

Weather

Clear tonight with lows in 50s; mostly sunny and much warmer Wednesday with highs in 90s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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99th Year NO. 97

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 22, 1980

28 PAGES—3 SECTIONS

PRICE 25 CENTS

Sharp March Climb In Consumer Prices

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose a steep 1.4 percent for the third consecutive month in March,

eroding the buying power of all Americans but insuring a higher "catch-up" raise for Social Security recipients, the government reported today.

Although gasoline and fuel oil price increases slowed somewhat last month, food and clothing prices surged and home ownership costs continued to rise sharply, the

Labor Department said.

As a result, prices in the first three months of the year rose at a near-record annual rate of 18 percent. Carter administration officials have said they do not expect inflation to slow much below this double-digit pace before mid-year.

Prices last year went up 13.3 percent.

The latest inflation report means that the nation's 35 million Social Security recipients will get a hefty 14.3 percent increase in their benefit checks starting in July to make up for the dent inflation has made in their buying power.

The benefit increase, based on the rise in prices in the first quarter this year compared with the first quarter of 1979, will boost the average retiree's check \$41 to \$330 a month, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

Benefits also will be adjusted for the 4.1 million aged, blind and disabled people who receive Supplemental Security Income.

In a companion report released today, the Labor Department said inflation continued to cut deeply into the earnings of the nation's workers.

A 0.9 percent increase in average hourly earnings in March was more than offset by inflation and a drop in the hours worked, leaving workers with inflation-adjusted weekly earnings 0.7 percent below the February level.

At the same time, spendable earnings — what a married worker with three dependents has left after Social Security and federal income taxes — dropped 0.8 percent last month. It was the 10th consecutive decline, pushing workers' buying power nearly 8 percent below the level of March 1979.

Patrick Jackman, a Labor Department economist, said that although overall prices went up in March as much as in January and February, the underlying causes were different.

"There were still substantial increases in energy products last month, but there was some deceleration," he told a reporter. "The 'problem areas' were food, which went up 1 percent, and mortgage interest rates."

Jackman added that "I don't think for the next couple of months it is likely we will have any substantial decline in the Consumer Price Index."

Fuel oil prices rose 2.8 percent last month, following increases of more than 5 percent in both January and February. Gasoline prices, meanwhile, went up 3.9 percent in March, or only about half the rate of increase in the first two months this year.

ATTEMPT MEDIATION

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Colombian government turned today to international mediation for the first time in its talks with urban guerrillas holding U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and 16 other diplomats hostage.

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

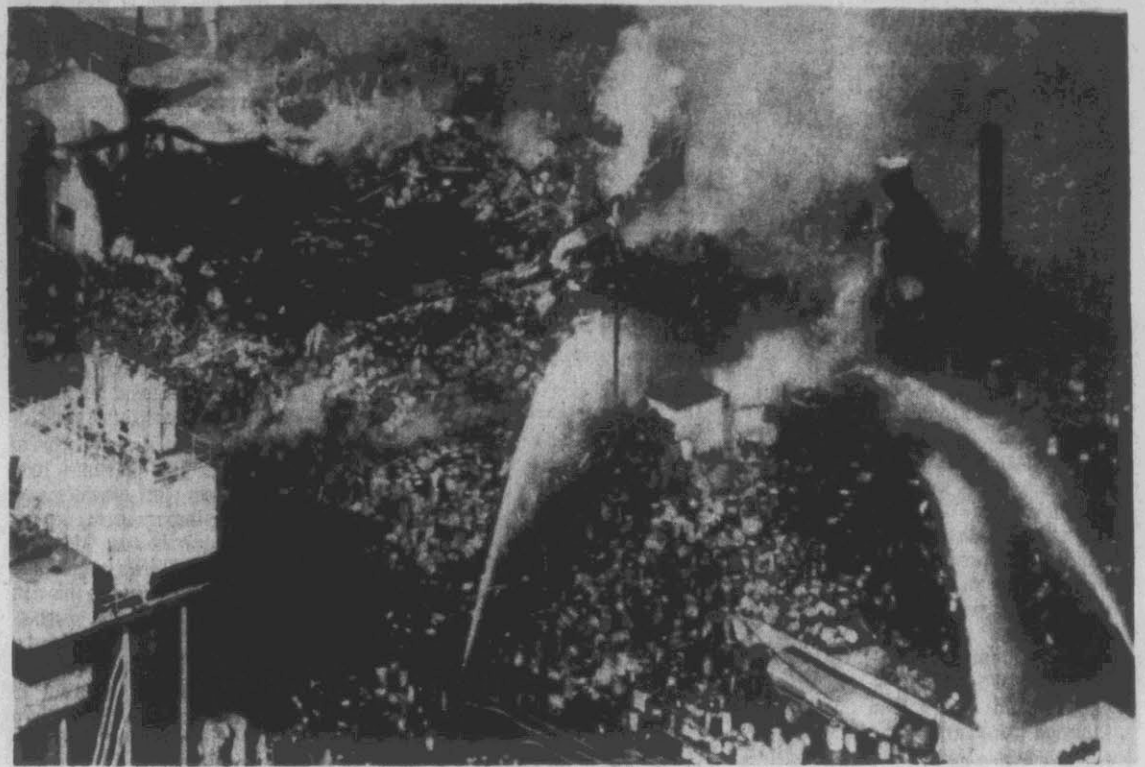
Dr. Eugenia M. Zallen has been appointed the new dean of the School of Home Economics at East Carolina University, it was announced today.

Dr. Zallen, who will replace Dr. Miriam Moore, who announced last year that she wished to return to teaching and research, will assume the ECU deanship this summer. Dr. Zallen currently is director of the School of Home Economics

at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Robert H. Maier, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at ECU said the school, "is indeed pleased and fortunate that Dr. Zallen has accepted the offer to join the university."

Maier said, "Dr. Zallen has a list of strong credits in teaching, research and service throughout a significant career in Home Economics, and we are looking forward to her administration



FUMES RISE FROM WAREHOUSE FIRE — Water is poured over thousands of metal drums containing toxic and explosive chemicals stored at a condemned chemical warehouse in Elizabeth, N.J. this morning after a fire which broke out Monday night.

Fumes were wafted over 15 miles across heavily populated surrounding areas, closing schools and older citizens as well as school children were cautioned to stay indoors. (AP Laserphoto)

New Jersey 'Alert' Due Fumes Of Chemical Fire

By ROBERT WADE

Associated Press Writer
ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A plume of black smoke from a fire in a condemned chemical warehouse wafted 15 miles across heavily populated urban areas today, and officials closed schools and for several hours urged children and old people to stay indoors.

At least 17 people were injured in the fire which burned throughout the night at the Chemical Control Corp. warehouse where 35,000 barrels of toxic and explosive chemicals were stored. It was brought under control this morning, more than 10 hours after it was reported.

While schools were closed in Elizabeth City and neighboring Staten Island, N.Y., officials said there was no indication the smoke from the fire was toxic. Residents of the two cities were urged to stay indoors for several hours to avoid the fumes, but that warning was lifted at 10 a.m., according to John Surmay, Elizabeth health director.

New York Mayor Edward Koch, who arrived at the scene about dawn, likened the precautions to "a smog alert in California."

"We're going to take some precautionary procedures, not to frighten people because they shouldn't be frightened," Koch said.

A spokeswoman for

Elizabeth General Hospital said three persons, including two firemen, were admitted in fair condition to the hospital suffering from chest pains and smoke inhalation. Eleven others were treated and released for a variety of injuries, including acid

burns, smoke inhalation and cuts, she said.

Two firemen and a paramedic were released after treatment for smoke inhalation and eye irritations at St. Elizabeth Hospital, a spokesman said.

The cloud of smoke

stretched 15 miles south of Elizabeth just after dawn, authorities said.

Flames from the fire which broke out Monday night leaped 200 to 300 feet in the air through the night, illuminating the dark cloud. Repeated explosions hurled barrels of chemicals hundreds of feet high.

The warehouse on the Elizabeth waterfront was closed by New Jersey officials last year after at least 35,000 barrels of deadly, unmarked chemicals were found piled outside the building in punctured, leaking drums. The chemicals included nitric acid, picric acid and nitroglycerine.

Assemblyman Raymond Lesniak of Union, N.J., said, "There are 35,000 drums of God-knows-what in there."

Scientists from the Environmental Protection Agency tested the smoke from the fire today and said they found no evidence of toxic materials including cyanide, chlorine, chlorinated hydrogens, benzene and phosgene.

Planning-Zoning Agenda Is Ready

The Joint City-County and Greenville Planning and Zoning Commissions will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at city hall.

Items on the joint agenda include: preliminary plat of the Lillian Tyson Dail property, located on the east side of NC-State Road 1447 some 150 feet north of Belvoir Highway; request of E. R. Lewis Construction Co. Inc. for rezoning 45.4 acres west of US 264 and north of the Tar River from RA-20 to Highway Commercial; request of Bill Barbire for rezoning 720 square feet on the south side of Highway 43 from R-6 to Highway Commercial;

Request for rezoning .73 acres at the corner of Highway 33 and Port Terminal Road from RA-20 to Highway Commercial;

Consideration of a request by the Board of Adjustments to include mining operations in the RA-20 and Flood Plain zoning districts; consideration of an annexation petition by Johnnie Porter; and consideration of an amendment to the Thoroughfare Plan to reflect the deletion of Sedgfield Drive from Evans Street westward to Seaboard Coastline Railroad.

The city board will consider the city Planning Department for rezoning 1.2 acres located on Cemetery Road adjacent to the landfill from RA-20 to R-6; request of Union Carbide Corp. for rezoning

16.5 acres north of the company facility from Highway Commercial and R-6 to Un-offensive industry;

Request of Ferrell Blount Jr. for rezoning 4.2 acres on the west side of Verdant Drive across from Kings Row Apartments from RA-20 to R-6; and the preliminary plat of Patrick's Plaza Sub-division, located at the northwest corner of Arlington Boulevard and Red Banks Road.

Selecting Jury For Drug Trial

Selection of a jury began this morning in Pitt County Superior Court in the trial of a Greenville Police Department sergeant charged with possession of marijuana and maintaining and keeping a structure for the storage of a controlled substance.

Douglas H. Ross was charged after local police, agents of the State Bureau of Investigation, and federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents raided a mobile home located near his house here, on July 23, 1979, and confiscated 8,500 pounds of marijuana.

Today was the second time the case has been called for

trial in Superior Court here. A mistrial was declared in early march by Judge Elbert Peele after testimony in the case was interrupted because of heavy snowfall March 1 and 2.

Judge Robert Rouse is presiding over Superior Court this week.

Six out-of-state defendants charged in connection with the case pled guilty to various indictments last year. Five of them were sentenced in January by Judge Henry Stevens, who ordered a \$50,000 bond for the sixth defendant forfeited after he failed to appear in court for sentencing.

Iran Threatening 'Oil Ban Forever'

By The Associated Press
Iranian officials today threatened to bar oil exports "forever" to countries that join the U.S. sanctions against Iran, and urged the second expulsion this year of American reporters in Tehran.

The oil threat came as America's European allies were reported preparing to take their first significant action against Iran's revolutionary regime, a boycott of its oil and other economic and diplomatic sanctions, to put teeth in their demands for release of the U.S. hostages.

Iran's official Pars news agency quoted Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar as saying that if "certain countries joined in the U.S. economic sanctions, Iran would not sell them oil. They would be blacklisted forever and would never get Iran's oil."

Iran would produce less oil "to the benefit of future

generations," Moinefar was quoted as saying.

According to Pars, Moinefar said Iranian foreign currency reserves had climbed from \$10 billion to \$15 billion in the last year so there was "no need to export oil."

Meanwhile, Iran's foreign press chief, Abolghassem Sadegh, accused U.S. news organizations of distorting the news and said he will recommend the government expel American reporters. He suggested that one U.S. news agency remain to "provide the direct link with the United States." Iran last expelled all U.S. reporters on Jan. 18, but most were allowed to return about six weeks later.

Sources said the boycott may be announced today at the end of a two-day meeting of the foreign ministers of the nine Common Market countries in Luxembourg. They said in addition to the oil ban, the allies would agree to

an arms embargo and reductions in their diplomatic staffs in Tehran and Iran's diplomatic staffs in Europe.

A total trade embargo and break in diplomatic relations would follow on May 15 if the Iranian government did not take steps to free the 53 Americans held captive in the Iranian capital since Nov. 4, the sources said.

"These things are the least we can do for a friend in need," a British official said. "America is our ally and we want to help. This is something that has to be done even if it doesn't work."

Similar action was expected from Japan, whose foreign minister, Saburo Okita, was on the sidelines in Luxembourg and told reporters: "Our policy is very close to the EEC (European Economic Community) and it's very important to maintain solidarity with the U.S."

With the world oil market glutted by over-production of about a million barrels a day and oil the Iranian revolutionary regime's only source of income, an embargo by its major customers should be devastating for Iran.

Europe currently imports about 650,000 barrels of Iranian oil daily; President Carter banned imports of about a million barrels daily by the United States on Nov. 21, and Japanese imports of about 530,000 barrels daily were suspended Monday because the Japanese refused to meet Iran's demand for an increase of \$2.50 raising the price to \$35 per barrel.

The United States is expected to help the Japanese and Europeans make up any shortages caused by the boycott.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

YARD SALE

A yard sale to benefit the Grimesland Youth Mission Center will be held at the center Saturday, May 3, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Hotline has been asked to appeal for contributions of saleable items for the yard sale, the proceeds of which will be used to repair the heating-air conditioning system which was damaged by a fire early in the winter and to repair the roof which was damaged by the heavy snow. If proceeds are great enough, it is also hoped that playground equipment can be bought, Pauline Edwards, center volunteer, said.

Contributions of games and musical instruments for the center are also asked for.

The center is located in the old Pentecostal Holiness Church in Grimesland. The mailing address is Box 222, Grimesland, N. C. 27837; phone, 758-1089. The Center is a licensed agency of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. It provides services to youth of all denominations of the area and occasionally provides meals and clothing for those in need of these.

New Dean Of ECU Home Ec School Is Announced

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. Eugenia M. Zallen has been appointed the new dean of the School of Home Economics at East Carolina University, it was announced today.

Dr. Zallen, who will replace Dr. Miriam Moore, who announced last year that she wished to return to teaching and research, will assume the ECU deanship this summer. Dr. Zallen currently is director of the School of Home Economics

at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Robert H. Maier, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at ECU said the school, "is indeed pleased and fortunate that Dr. Zallen has accepted the offer to join the university."

Maier said, "Dr. Zallen has a list of strong credits in teaching, research and service throughout a significant career in Home Economics, and we are looking forward to her administration

and leadership."

Maier continued, "In my judgment, Dr. Moore, who has served very well as Dean of the School of Home Economics at ECU, has provided a momentum which Dr. Zallen and her faculty can put together and build upon for the challenging times ahead as ECU continues its move forward as a doctoral-granting, comprehensive university."

Dr. Zallen received her PhD in Food Science from the University of Tennessee

after doing undergraduate work at Auburn University and Duke University Medical Center, and receiving her masters degree in Food Administration at Purdue University.

She served as assistant professor at Auburn University and at the University of Maryland, did additional graduate work in Institutional Management at Iowa State University, as well as graduate work in Food Science at Oklahoma State

University. She has been director of the School of Home Economics at the University of Oklahoma since 1974.

Prior to joining the faculty at the University of Oklahoma, Dr. Zallen was administrative dietitian at Duke University Medical Center and Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, and has been active in research.

"The selection of Dr. Zallen completes the search, evaluation and selection

process which started with the election and appointment of the Dean's Search Committee which was composed of, in the main, faculty members of the School of Home Economics," Maier said.

Dr. Moore served as chairman of the Home Economics Department at ECU from 1962 until it was established as a school in 1968, and has served as its first and only dean since that time.

Couple Weds Sunday In Bethel Ceremony

BETHEL—Miss Cynthia Elizabeth Rook and David Gene Hill Jr. were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony Sunday at four o'clock in the Bethel United Methodist Church here. The Rev. Ellis Jennings Bedworth, pastor of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Rook Jr. of Bethel and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David Gene Hill Sr. of Pinetops.

The church was decorated with a background of woodwardia ferns, candelabra and arrangements of white fuji mums, snapdragons, miniature carnations and baby's breath in Grecian urns. Pews were marked with white satin bows and springerli greenery.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Robert Harold Staton, organist, and Mrs. John Linwood Gurganus Jr., pianist. Mrs. Mary Wells Andrews, sang "The Lord's Prayer," "My Tribute" and "Our Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal Priscilla of Boston gown of imported candlelight dulcette satin and re-embroidered alencon lace. The empire bodice of lace featured a Victorian neckline and a sheer yoke of English net. The traditional sleeves were of English net with alencon lace motifs. The A-line skirt was accented with alencon lace appliques. A ruffle of scalloped alencon lace bordered the hemline and extended into a chapel train. Her chapel length mantilla was of bridal illusion with a border of alencon lace and pearls. The mantilla was worn over a matching Juliet cap.

She carried a formal cascaded bouquet of Japhitt and phalaenopsis orchids, pink sweetheart roses and white picotee carnations, tied with springtime satin.

Miss Kimberly Jean Rook and Mrs. Kathy Rook James, sisters of the bride, were honor attendants. Their sleeveless formal gown of frost rose crepe featured a blouson bodice accented with a tie at the waist. The flared skirt flowed to floor length. They carried classic bouquets of spring flowers consisting of tulips, dutch iris, anemones and baby's breath tied with dusty rose ribbon. They wore crowns of pink sweetheart roses, miniature pink carnations and baby's breath in their hair.

Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Ann Cannon of Bethel, Miss Suzanne Whitehurst of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Connie Phillips of Pinetops, and Mrs. Gwenn Reynolds of Raleigh. Their gowns and headpieces were identical to those of the honor attendants.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Groomsmen were Bob James of Robersonville, brother-in-law of the bride, Kevin Adams of Calico, Jimmy Hill of Tarboro, uncle of the bridegroom, Irvin



MRS. DAVID GENE HILL

Norris of Albany, Ga., and Don Phillips of Pinetops.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of dusty rose crepe with matching cape. She carried a white orchid hand bouquet. The

Births

Starkie
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory Starkie, Grimesland, a son, Gregory Derret, on April 15, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Ashby Edwards II, Snow Hill, a daughter, April Nikole, on April 16, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Burnett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hadley Burnett, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Sarita Renae, on April 16, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Haddock
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donny Ray Haddock, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Tony Ray, on April 16, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitehurst
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Whitehurst, Lot 5 Branch Estates, a daughter, Anita, on April 16, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Greer
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Joseph Greer, Belhaven, a son, Timothy Matthew, on April 16, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Roebuck
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Minton Roebuck, Tice Trailer Park, a daughter, Sara Ruth, on April 17, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Simpler
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mark Simpler, Kinston, a daughter, Marlena Nicole, on April 17, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

At Wit's Karen Reynolds End Weds Saturday

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A reporter the other day was impressed by the fact that a 1959 Barbie doll in mint condition was sold at auction two years ago for a staggering \$501.59.

Those naive little fools. They were looking at one of the treasures of the 20th century and let it go for a mere \$501.59. Do you have any idea what the odds are against a 20-year-old doll having both eyes?

If collectors knew children at all, they'd cancel tours of the Mona Lisa, Cleopatra's jewels and the riches of Tutankhamen and in their place shroud Barbie in a display of glass and security and send her around the world for all to marvel at.

We bought our first Barbie in 1959, the first Christmas they came out. Our daughter was passing through the toy department when she said, "Mommy! Mommy! There's a doll just like you." I picked up this doll with the two-inch bust, spaghetti legs and removable head who looked like she whipped through puberty in about 15 minutes and said, "Well, there are similarities." I followed this with the second dumbest remark I have made in my entire life, "Where are her clothes?"

Twenty years and \$12,000 worth of wardrobe later, Barbie had turned into a senior citizen.

Her left knee was chipped. Her blonde ponytail had been cut with pink shears. One arm hung about 1/4 inch out of the socket. Her live-in, anatomically weird boyfriend didn't look any better. His teeth had lipstick on them. A foot was gone and someone had painted a permanent "S" on his chest with black paint.

Considering what they survived, neither of them looked bad. They had been stuffed in a trunk and dragged on a camping trip where they were left all night buried in the sand.

They had been run over with a lawn mower when they were abandoned in high grass. They had fallen between the car cushions and been lost for a month. Barbie's head was found in a beer cooler in the garage. Ken's teeth melted in the sun. Their cardboard house had been crayoned on and all their friends were under the bed naped.

Children's dolls take a beating—literally. You wonder how any of them survive. Oatmeal is forced into their rigid lips. Combs pull their hair until they're bald. Their eyes are closed manually. They're spanked, shaken, and tied into knots.

And when one of them appears 21 years later in mint condition, there is only one explanation—one of them fought back!

GIRLS SEE COLLEGE AS ROAD TO JOBS

NEW YORK (AP)—Teenage girls have their eye on jobs they feel only a college education will prepare them for, according to a survey in Seventeen magazine.

Nearly three-fourths of the girls polled said they planned to attend college, their main reason being to prepare for a high-paying job. The overwhelming majority said they would opt for a specific major, rather than a more generalized liberal arts degree.

HICKORY — Saint Aloysius Catholic Church here was the scene of the noon wedding ceremony Saturday of Karen Sue Reynolds and Michael Terance Williams Reilly.

Monsignor Eugene Livelsburger conducted the nuptial mass and double ring ceremony. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Donald Walz of Hickory.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reynolds of Rt. 10, Hickory. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. B. M. Reilly of Raleigh, and the late Dr. Reilly.

The bride is a graduate of St.

Stephens High School and N. C. State University. She was a member of Pi Alpha Xi honor fraternity and Horticulture Club. She is employed by James B. Godwin and Associates Landscape Architects and Planning Consultants, Raleigh. The bridegroom graduated from Rose High School, Greenville, and attended N. C. State University. He is now employed as a district supervisor by Southland Corp., Raleigh.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length white qiana gown styled with a high neckline, sheer yoke and collar of schiffilli lace in front and back and a cummerbund belt at the waistline. The full bishop sleeves had inserts of matching lace down the center and lace cuffs with a lace ruffle at the wrist. The full circular skirt fell into a chapel train with a border of matching lace around the hemline. Her fingertip mantilla of white illusion was bordered with lace and she carried a nosegay of white and yellow roses and white gypsophila.

Elaine Marine Reynolds, sister of the bride of Raleigh, was honor attendant. She wore a yellow formal gown styled with a V-neckline, cap sleeves, blouson bodice and pleated skirt. She wore gypsophila in her hair and carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose.

Mrs. Barry L. Houston of Asheboro was bridesmaid and was dressed as the honor attendant.

The best man was Richard N. Yeates of Annapolis, Md., brother of the bridegroom. Kenneth Turner of Franklinton and William Penney of Wilmington were ushers.

The couple will live in Raleigh after a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Moose Club, Hickory, after the ceremony.

Duplicate Winners

Wednesday morning bridge winners in the duplicate game held at Planters Bank were: Mrs. Ledyard Ross and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, first with a .666 percent game; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smiley, second; Mrs. C. F. Galloway and Mrs. C. D. Elks, third; Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. Everett Pittman, fourth; Mrs. Mary Crosthwaite and Mrs. Clara Shackell, fifth.

Wednesday afternoon winners included North-South: Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. William Parvin, first with a .564 percent game; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. J. M. Horton, second; Mrs. Wesley Webb and Dave Proctor, third.

East-West: Mrs. Harold Forbes and George Martin, first with a .625 percent game; Mrs. Mavis Smith and Lewis Newsome, second; Mrs. Edna Whitehead and Mrs. Bernice Tayloe, third.

Winners in the Saturday afternoon game played at Planters Bank included North-South: Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first with a .595 percent game; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. W. R. Harris, second; Mrs. Mavis Smith and Lewis Newsome, third; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and George Martin, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. C. D. Elks and Mrs. B. T. Eastwood, first with a .624 percent game; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Joyce Lamm, second; Mrs. Kathleen Metz and Mrs. Sybil Basart, third; Mrs. C. F. Galloway and Dave Proctor, fourth.

A unit tournament will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Cooking Is Fun

1940 RELISH
It varies greatly from the present-day version.

- 8-ounce can sauerkraut, undrained
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup chili sauce
 - 1/4 cup tomato ketchup
 - 1 medium green pepper, chopped medium-fine
 - 1 small onion, finely chopped
 - 1 rib celery, finely chopped
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Mix together all the ingredients; chill. Makes about 2 cups.



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TODAY'S STORY
(Continued)

(Lost in the Forest, Meander Sue has been Turned into a green stone by the wicked witch, Mizz Pie. Boycott, Meander Sue's sweetheart, while buying silk flowers at Ariane Clark, suddenly realizes that Meander Sue is Missing. He heads into the Forest to find her.)

Deep in the Forest, Boycott came upon Mizz Pie, who, squatting, was muttering Imprecations over a Spent toad.

"Have you seen Meander Sue, Mizz Pie?" said Boycott.

"Yes," said Mizz Pie. "I turned her into a green stone and she will stay that Forever."

"Even if I give you this flower from Ariane Clark?" said Boycott.

"Ariane Clark?" cried Mizz Pie. "O Class! Give, and I'll turn Meander Sue back."

"Turn her back first," said Boycott.

So Mizz Pie turned her back. "Now give me the flower," said Mizz Pie.

"Like fish I will," said Boycott, and gave her such a kick on her chin that she shrank into a chickpea. But she could Still talk, and she said, "I hear the Dracoë coming. They will eat you up. Ha!"

"Well, they won't eat you, Mizz Pie," said Boycott, and stomped the chickpea right into the Ground.

"Come on, Meander Sue," he cried. "Run!"

(Will the Murderous Dracoë catch Boycott and Meander Sue? To be continued.)

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PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS
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Thursday 10 a.m. Until 1 p.m., 2 p.m. Until 6 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. Until 1 p.m., 2 p.m. Until 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. Until 1 p.m., 2 p.m. Until 3:30 p.m.

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Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 14 months and a problem came up that has me completely baffled. Last night my husband told me that I had to make a choice between him and Nan, my girlfriend. Abby, Nan has been my best friend all through school. She stood up for me at my wedding, and I stood up for her at hers. We are as close as sisters, and I can't see ending our friendship just because my husband doesn't like her. He refuses to give me any reasons. He just says it's either him or Nan. Knowing that my husband didn't especially care for Nan, I've never asked him to socialize with Nan and her husband in the evenings. I see Nan only during the day when my husband is at work. So what is your advice? Don't suggest talking to him. I have, and he walks out of the room.

BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: I don't know how old your husband is, but he has a lot of growing up to do. Tell him that unless he gives you a better reason for insisting that you end your friendship with Nan, you intend to continue it. And if he would actually terminate your marriage on such flimsy grounds, either he is looking for an excuse to do so, or something is wrong with him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently widowed younger woman who is in the process of moving to another town due to a job transfer. One of my best friends (female) is also a part-time realtor. When I put my house on the market, I told her that I was going to list my house with a realtor I didn't know personally because my late husband told me never to mix business and friendship and I wholeheartedly agree. I made it very clear to her that it was no reflection on her ability as a realtor, and I hoped it wouldn't affect our friendship. Well, was I ever wrong! This woman who had been my friend for years suddenly wants nothing more to do with me. She avoids me, and when I call her she's always too busy to talk to me. When I run into her, she barely says hello and rushes away. I feel terrible about this. How can I patch things up?

HURT

DEAR HURT: I doubt if you can, and judging from the way your friend (?) reacted, a friendship that fragile isn't worth patching.

DEAR ABBY: My 22-year-old daughter, who has led a sheltered life, wants to marry a 36-year-old man who told her that he's had so many women in his life he can't count them. He says he's ready to settle down now and become a respectable family man.

Abby, I say you can't change the spots on a leopard — that this ladies' man is too used to playing the field to ever settle down. I think he's a poor risk.

Our daughter disagrees. She says he has all the playing around out of his system now, and will make a true and faithful husband. What do you say?

FRANNY'S DAD

DEAR DAD: I say he could be a poorer risk if he just came out of a monastery. There is no way to predict a man's fidelity. Men are like snowflakes: Each one is different. (And that goes for women, too.)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

♠ Q ♠ J1087
 ♠ Q73
 ♠ AKQ
 ♠ K5
 ♠ AK532

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Dble. 1 ♠ Pass

WEST EAST
 ♠ KJ52 ♠ 1098
 ♥ J10932 ♥ 875
 ♦ AQ3 ♦ 872

NORTH
 ♠ A64

Departments Had 43 Calls

During March the rural fire departments in Pitt County answered 43 fire alarms. These were as follows: 16 houses; two house trailers; three buildings; seven motor vehicles; and six grass and/or woods fires. There

was \$442,540 involved in fire; \$12,951,300 exposed to fire; and \$69,950 lost in fire; and \$13,323,890 saved by the rural fire departments. The Station House Fire Department had the most fires — seven — according to information from the Pitt County Fire Marshal's office.

3 NT Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

Here's a chance for you to test your theoretical and analytical skill. Study the bidding and play of this hand and then decide who, if anyone, erred and why. Declarer won the opening lead and tested clubs by cashing the ace and king. When West showed out on the second round, declarer shifted his attention to diamonds, leading the king from his hand. West won the ace and, in an attempt to knock out dummy's entry to the diamonds, switched to the king of spades. Had declarer grabbed the ace, he would have been defeated. But he made the expert play of allowing the king to win. He won the spade continuation in his hand, drove out the queen of diamonds and made his contract in comfort with an overtrick. Now it is up to you to

determine how many, if any, bridge crimes were committed in the bidding and play. These are our findings. Although West's takeout double is perhaps a trifle light in terms of point count, it meets with our approval. The hand does have the ability to play in the other three suits, and if West doesn't get into the auction now, he may not be able to do so later. North's decision to bid one diamond is another matter. Don't include us among those who say that a bid over a double is a sign of weakness. If North had been very short in clubs and afraid that one club might be left in for penalties, that would have been another matter. But he has mild club support for South, and a bid of one diamond doesn't have any preemptive value. He should pass. West was guilty of the biggest crime of all. He could have defeated the contract by simply refusing to win the

king of diamonds. His subsequent defense was a noble effort to atone for his previous error, but it was too little, too late. If South held three diamonds, the contract was probably always going to make, since it was a moral certainty that declarer held the queen of spades, and the ace of spades could not be driven out in time to shut out the diamond suit. As the cards lie, if West allows the king of diamonds to win the first trick in the suit,

declarer will be an entry short to develop and run the diamonds. Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

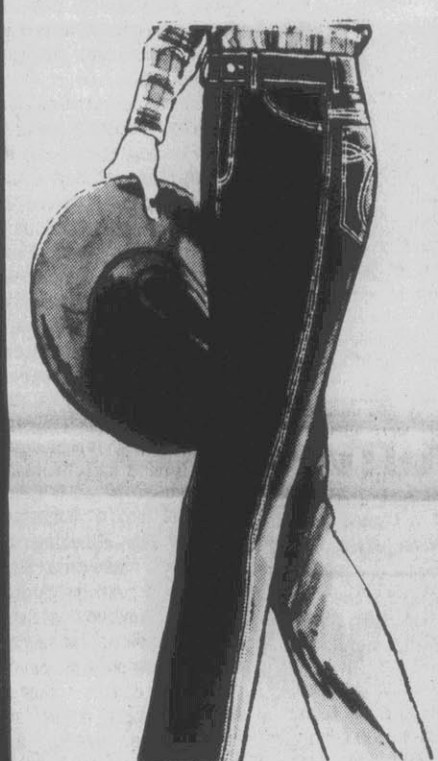
WILTON CAKE TOPS
 We Also Rent The Wilton Kolor-F10 Fountain For Your Wedding.
Hungate's
 PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
 756-0121

Annual Contest Held By Club

The Greenville Toastmasters held their annual Spring Speech Contest recently at the Western Steer Restaurant. The winner of the club speech contest was Luis Acevez, who will compete in the area/division speech contest to be held at the Greenville Holiday Inn on April 26. The Toastmasters Club meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Western Steer Restaurant. Dinner is at 6:15 p.m. with the general business session at 7:15 p.m. Guests are welcome. The club is devoted to the development of communication skills and leadership training. For more information about the Toastmasters, call Charlotte Flanagan at 756-7192.

ACTOR IS DEAD
 IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Actor Raymond Bailey, best-known for his role as Jed Clampett's banker, Milburn Drysdale, on "The Beverly Hillbillies," a television comedy series, died last Tuesday at his home. He was 75.

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founder's days
 From 6 to 9 P.M.
Wednesday Night Only
Celebrate Bonus Bargains With Us!



MEN'S 'BOLD ONE' JEANS
 AT A SAVINGS OF 8.12
8.88
 Regular 17.00
 100% cotton canvas designer styles with decorative stitching on back pockets. Select several pairs during this special sale! Men's sizes 28 to 38.

2.12 OFF! LADIES' 'SWEETBRIAR' SKIRTS
 Polyester/cotton twills in back wrap style with 2 patch pockets; sizes 8 to 18. **13.88**
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FANTASTIC JUNIOR DRESS SALE!
 Name brand short sleeve and sleeveless styles in polyester/cotton knits; 5 to 13. **13.88 to 19.88**
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4.10 OFF! LADIES' 'NIKE' SHOES
 Canvas 'All-Court' white in sizes 4 1/2 to 11 for this special 1-day only sale! **15.90**
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SAVE 3.10! CHILDREN'S 'NIKE' SHOES
 Curt canvas white in sizes 8 to 5 1/2. Fantastic 1-day only sale! **12.80**
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5.12 OFF! MEN'S PLAID SPORT SHIRTS
 Long sleeve, two-chest pocket style in woven blends; sizes S, M, L, XL. **6.88**
 Regular 12.00

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE PLAID SHIRT SALE!
 2 chest pockets of wash and wear blends in colorful plaids; S, M, L, XL. **5.88**
 Regular 11.00

SPECIAL KITCHEN CURTAIN SALE!
 Vast array of patterns and colors to choose from in tiers and valances. **1.75 to 6.00**
 Regular 3.50 to 12.00



GREAT SAVINGS ON LADIES' SHIRTS!
1/3 OFF
 Regular \$12 to \$20
 Name brand polyester/cotton blends in both long and short sleeves. Button-down and rounded collar styles in whites, pinks, blues and yellows. Sizes 6 to 16.

Belk Tyler carolina east mall greenville
founder's days
 THERE'S EXCITEMENT IN THE AIR... OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!
Special Store Hours Wednesday ... 12 Noon - 10 P.M.
 In anticipation of our fantastic Founder's Day Sale event, we will be closed until 12 noon on Wednesday to prepare for your visit. It's exciting for us and we're working hard to make it your greatest experience in shopping pleasure! Come in at noon and shop to your heart's content and your budget's delight until 10 p.m. if you like!



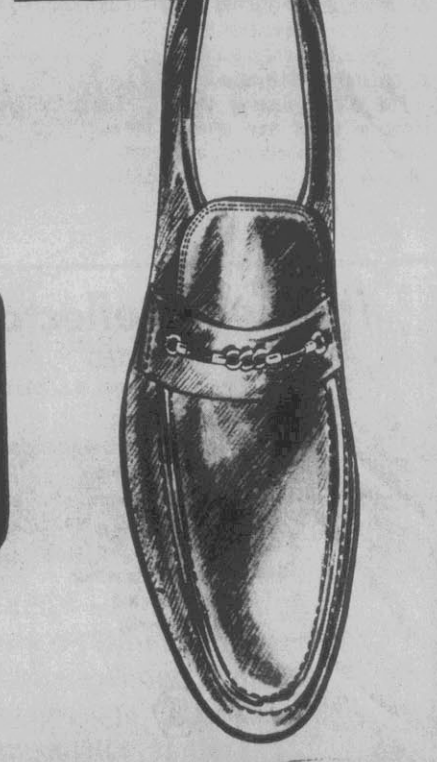
A BIG 4.10 OFF ON MEN'S 'NIKE' TENNIS SHOES!
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 Regular 20.00
 'All Court' canvas tennis shoe in white by a popular, quality maker. A terrific buy for men in sizes 6 to 12.

70.62 OFF! FOOD PROCESSOR
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1/2 PRICE
 Regular 12.50
 85% cotton/35% polyester solid blue denims with white stitching on side and on back pocket with 'Dr. Pepper' label. Sizes 4 to 7.

SPECIAL DRAPERY SALE!
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 Regular \$55 to \$75
 Dress shoes for men in 2 patterns: 'Reno' and 'Torino'. A popular quality shoe in brandy, gold or black. Available in men's sizes 8 1/2 to 11C and 7 1/2 to 12D.

We're Sure It Was A Favor

Not much has been heard from Spiro T. Agnew since he resigned from the vice presidency in disgrace in 1973. Now, however, he has granted an interview to a Baltimore News American reporter discussing his planned book "Go Quietly... Or Else". According to the copyrighted story, Agnew maintains that he lived in fear of assassination if he had not resigned the vice presidency in 1973. Agnew believed the orders came from the White House and he cited a memo of the day which reportedly quoted Gen. Alexander Haig

concerning the Agnew matter, "We are off to the races and cannot control the situation any longer. Anything might be in the offing. It can and will get nasty and dirty."

Also reportedly Haig told Agnew, "The president has a lot of power — don't forget that." The Agnew resignation can be reshaped many times and we still won't know all there is to know about the situation. We do know that Agnew did the nation a great favor by resigning before he became president of the United States.

Thanks Are Owed Portugal

Thank you Portugal. That nation last week announced that it was banning trade with Iran. It was the first nation outside the United States to get really tough with the Iranians in a situation which should demand toughness by all nations on earth. In a sense the world is being held hostage in

Terhan. Yet our own allies are slow to move in this situation. Now at least Portugal has joined us in banning trade with Iran. Hopefully by the time this is read, other nations will have followed.

This is a situation which calls for strong stands.

THIS AFTERNOON

Court Changes Expensive

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — The popular thing of late is to say that traffic cases ought to be taken out of court and handled in an administrative procedure.



BILL NOBLITT

That approach has been debated by several study groups of the General Assembly, with the consensus generally running in favor of the change. After all, goes the reasoning, why treat a routine traffic offense like a major crime, requiring the individual charged, witnesses, the arresting officer, the district attorney, the judge and clerks, and even jurors in contested cases to spend a considerable amount of time and money handling a relatively simple matter? Wouldn't it be better to have a specially trained hearing officer in an informal setting to handle the routine traffic cases, involving the courts only when an appeal is made?

specialties include motor vehicle law, says the most serious issue is money. An administrative system would cost the state for new personnel and training, computers, and buildings to house the system. But don't expect the courts, relieved of the traffic case burden to give up any personnel or space. The change would only provide the judges and district attorneys relief from pressure, more time to prepare their other, more important cases, and the capability of complying with the deadlines coming into place with the state's Speedy Trial Law.

Traffic cases make up a large part of the criminal court docket. In 1977, the district courts heard 282,000 traffic cases and 311,000 other cases. That does not include additional thousands of traffic cases in which the defendant voluntarily pleaded guilty to a magistrate or court clerk.

If about half of the traffic cases should remain as criminal offenses (drunk

driving, reckless driving, excessive speeding and such) then about 140,000 cases per year could be decriminalized and removed from the courts. Specially trained hearing officers, probably working for the Division of Motor Vehicles, would handle those cases, with emphasis on providing remedial programs to make a better and safer driver of the individual. Penalties and costs could still be imposed.

Hearings
Closer working relations with driver license examiners and the agency which handles license revocations and special driving permits would likely improve those aspects.

A major plus would be relief from political pressures. Judges, being elected, face intense pressure when loss of driving

privileges are concerned. An agency staff would be insulated from those pressures.

Dranman thinks removal of traffic cases from the courts would also "slow the legislature's tendency to deal with any activity that disrupts the normal, calm flow of society by making it a crime... and would save the criminal label for offenses that are greater threats for society."

But establishing a "new bureaucracy" would most likely not lead to fewer judges or less expense in the courts, even as the transfer took away the court costs which now help to pay the salaries and provide the space.

Dranman's report concludes that considerably more detailed study of the present system and the effects of alternative changes is required.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

April 22 is the tenth anniversary of Earth Day. The last decade has been highlighted by growing awareness and concern from all quarters about the condition and future prospects of man in the natural world. Discussions of energy, environment, human health and resources conservation occur daily in private conversations, government deliberations and news media reports.

The challenges of the '80s are greater than those of the earlier years because the populations of the nation and the world are much larger and scientific and industrial advancements have created more complex by-products. Through the media, people have seen and heard for themselves the realities of Love Canal, air pollution episodes and rivers on fire. Our world is sustained by air, water and land. Failure to protect any of these elements may lead to serious harm for the people, animals and plants which rely on environmental quality for survival.

Natural systems are flexible and can absorb a great deal of waste. However, in the 60s and 70s, the wastes from our energy consumption and our industrial and agricultural processes began to outstrip the earth's ability to absorb them without harm.

North Carolina has been twice blessed. The first blessing was tremendous natural resources and great natural beauty, and the second was a rural heritage which spread populations evenly and instilled a respect for the land. As the state grows and progresses, these values will become essential to preserving the beauty of the land and the quality of life.

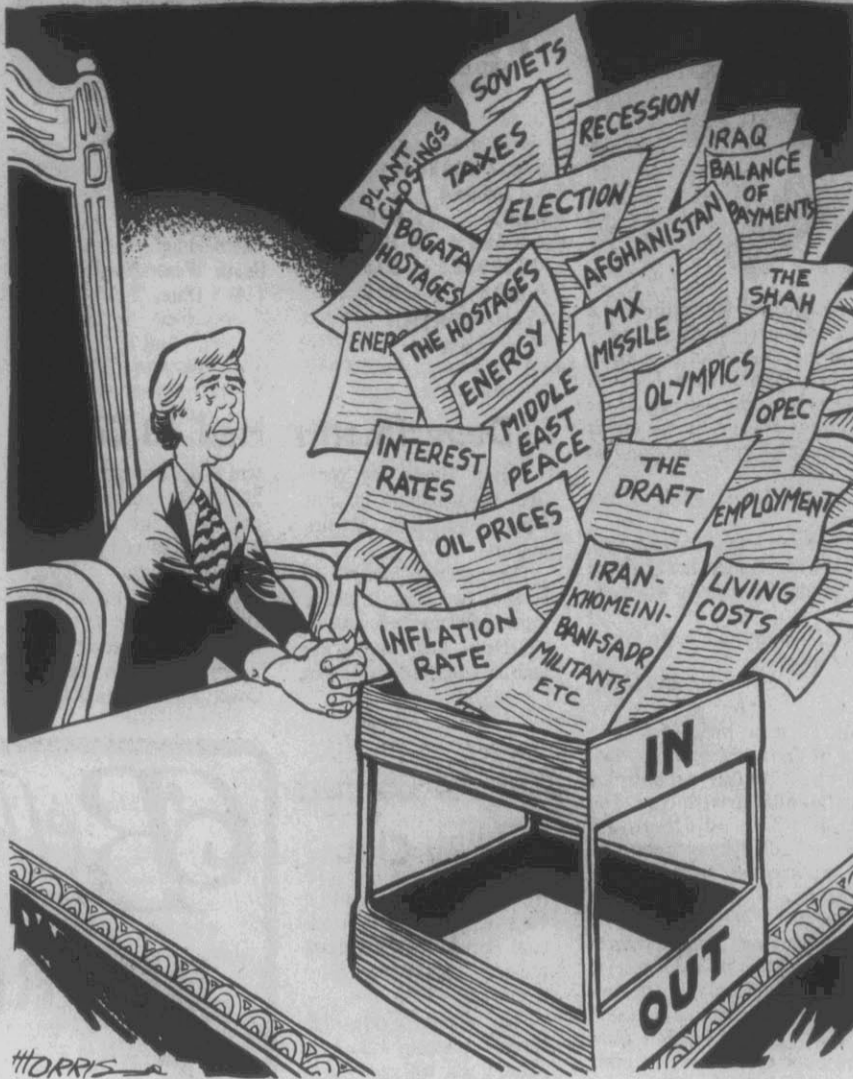
Public concern has been evidenced in landmark state and federal legislation concerning air, water, drinking water, solid/hazardous waste and resource recovery which were passed in the 70s. The 80s will see this legislation become operational. There will be some costs and inconvenience associated with these acts and the changes they require. There will be choices to be made by North Carolinians as both citizens and consumers.

Hugh M. Tilson, M. D.
Division of Health Services
N. C. Dept. of Human Resources

To the editor:

On Tuesday, Apr. 15, Robert Hause led the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra and Choral Union in a stunningly brilliant performance of Carl Orff's Carmina Burana (a collection of worldly medieval texts set to music by one of the most celebrated composers of the 20th Century.). Soloists Antonia Dalapas, Edward Glenn, and Charles Moore joined with the Concert Choir, the University Chorale, the Women's Glee Club and Maestro's Hause's superb orchestra. The result was sheer delight, with special plaudits to Edward Glenn for his magnificent baritone solos, to Antonio Dalapas for her customarily exquisitely beautiful lyricism, and to Brett Weston, Edward Glenn, Charles Moore and Rhonda Fleming, whose students made up the Choral Union, but above all to Robert Hause, whose manifestly artistic conducting brought honor upon himself, the School of Music, and indeed the University itself. The sterling level of this performance surpasses that of numerous professional ensembles throughout America. One would expect to pay 10 dollars or more to hear a concert of this caliber in New York, Chicago, or Los Angeles. However, this program was free for the 200 or so fortunate and grateful people who comprised the audience. I do have one suggestion to the School of Music which might create a more appropriate attendance for future concerts by Mr. Hause's students. Why not have an admissions charge? Many people seem to feel that they get what they pay for. "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."
G. Philip Koonce

THINGS SURE DO PILE UP!



By JAMES J. KILPARTICK

Sheer Waste Abounds

WASHINGTON — In the end, after all the aspects of a federal budget have been explored, it is the waste that finally gets to you — the sheer, unmitigated waste of money taken from the people by federal taxation. The folly goes on, and on, and on.

Waste continues in Washington despite the best efforts of good men to stop it. Jimmy Carter, to start at the top, surely is no friend to waste; he has struggled manfully to squeeze fat out of the budget. Various committees of the House and Senate regularly go over departmental requests' line by line, looking suspiciously for concealment padding. The General Accounting Office constantly inveighs against mismanagement. Nothing halts the maddening drain.

In his newly published book, "The Fleecing of America," Wisconsin's Sen. William Proxmire pulls together hundreds of examples of how our tax money uselessly evaporates. Seven principal causes emerge from his angry report: incompetence, greed, arrogance, misjudgment, buck-passing, politics and plain dishonesty.

The causes often overlap. The Federal Highway Administration once wasted \$22,000 of the taxpayers' money on an idiot's questionnaire about drivers' attitudes toward trucks. Motorists were asked if they consider that large trucks a) contribute to traffic congestion, b) block a driver's vision, c) travel too fast on highways, and so forth. These were questions, as Proxmire comments, "that any fool could answer."

This particular folly was justified on the grounds that previous research had focused on aerodynamic and human factors. The thrust had been on the physics of interaction and the psychophysical performance of drivers. Obviously, "the

cognitive or mentally evaluative dimension of such vehicular interactions or potential interactions was lost in error variance or not considered at all in formulations of aerodynamic functions and driver performance factors."

And there went \$22,000. Incompetence? Greed? Honest misjudgment of the value of a useless questionnaire? All of the above? Millions of dollars get frittered away through the insolvency of office. Proxmire cites the wretched example of former energy czar Frank Zarb, who used to travel around in a four-engine Air Force jet to make speeches to local audiences on the need to conserve gasoline. The Navy burned up 347,000 gallons of fuel in order to fly ex-pilots to a reunion in Las Vegas. The Air Force took several "Brazilian military representatives" to lunch at a posh French restaurant in Washington — and there went \$335 down the drain.

In the great game of grant-smanship, the buck never

stops. Many of the most flagrant examples of waste have come recently from outlays under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Why was a CETA grant given for a count of Samoans in Orange County, Calif.? It was because the outlay was locally approved. Why was it locally approved? Because the project reflected policies set in Washington.

Proxmire is not the only conscientious member of Congress to specialize in fighting waste. Tennessee's freshman Sen. Jim Sasser is waging war upon the monumental waste of federal grant-in-aid programs. Sen. Bill Roth of Delaware attacks the budget with a pencil having erasers at both ends: He can't add items, he can only delete them. Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois is crusading against the folly by which cash payments are made to poor people in Hawaii to help them meet their heating bills. The Republican Study Committee, without comment,

(Continued on page 5)

Seaside cottages called "Dune and Out," "Plumb Broke" and "Booze and Snooze" might be called to the attention of the Air National Guard for a little bombing practice in the national interest, along with restaurants that call themselves "The Pompos Potato," "Steak Out" and "The Barrell and Brisket," "The Filet and Flagon," "The Veal and Wineskin" or any similar idiotic combination.

If a tax on intolerably tedious titles were enacted, some government restraint might be in order for cases of historically accredited hyperbole. Otherwise, the circus would never come to town.

When you went to all the trouble of training 10 polar bears to jump through flaming hoops, what else are you going to call them but (as the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey program does): "These snowy sovereigns from faraway frozen frontiers, 10 towering titans of the tundra in an astounding array of ursine antics..."

Which reminds me I got to repaint the sign "Hardscrabble House" on my fence before the rain (of abuse?) starts.

Elisha Douglass

Strength For Today

A GREAT MIND AND GREAT CHRISTIAN Leonardo da Vinci, the artist of the Renaissance period who produced that great painting "The Last Supper" was also a fine athlete, an accomplished musician, a great scientist, and a captivating orator. In many ways he anticipated the discoveries of later philosophers and scientists. On his drawing board after his death was found a drawing of a flying machine much like the modern airplane, but without the engine. Leonardo was strongly religious, often referring to

Jesus as the Prime-Mover. Although opportunities for wealth lay open to him, he preferred the frugal life. Although he associated with the aristocracy, he was not envious of their life style. "Intellectual passion," he declared, "drives away all lusts."

The king frequently visited Leonardo during his last illness and was present at his death. Here was a man who combined in a remarkable degree genius, simplicity, and religious devotion.

Fitness Includes A Price Tag

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Millions of Americans are trying to exercise their way to better health, but fitness fans who aren't careful can end up with ailing wallets. Exercise equipment and facilities can be expensive. The benefits may make the cost worth while, but you also may be able to get the same results without spending nearly so much.

"Some exercise facilities are...more expensive than you anticipate from the initial fees," warns the New York Heart Association Inc. "There may be surcharges for lockers or for court use for tennis or squash. Tips and transportation to and from the facility can add to the cost." There are many types of exercise; among the best are those that benefit your heart

and circulation. They are called cardiovascular fitness exercises and their aim is to increase the blood flow to the working muscles. Examples include swimming, skating, jogging and bicycling. Cardiovascular fitness exercises are sometimes referred to as aerobic — requiring oxygen — because the blood is rich in oxygen.

Visit your doctor before starting any regular exercise program. If you are over 35 and have a potential health problem, the doctor may recommend a stress test to check the performance of your heart and cardiovascular system during exercise. The heart association says consumers should visit several testing facilities before selecting one. Among the questions to ask: —Does the center have a medical director and what is

his or her background? The director should provide overall medical supervision and should be available for consultation.

—Who will conduct your test? If you are over 35 and sedentary or if you have had any unexplained pains that could be related to your heart, it is a good idea to have a physician do your test. —What is measured during the test? Checklist items include blood pressure, pulse rate and the shape of your electrocardiogram. Once you have a medical OK, you will have to decide whether you want to join an exercise facility. Advantages include companionship, a regular place to change and shower, trained instructors and the availability of exercise equipment. Disadvantages include the cost and the fact that you have to exercise at a set time

Trash Cutesy Titles

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Special Correspondent
NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The tarpaulins are coming off the yachts in the boatyards. Folks are busy painting up and cleaning out their summer cottages. New roadside restaurants and fast food chains are getting set for the coming tourist season.

So the time has come for money-tight communities to consider once again my proposal, offered every spring, for a nuisance tax on people who wear down the public's patience with icky-sicky, cloying cute names for their boats, bungalows or businesses.

Passing a boatyard just off the Interstate in this old seafaring town the other day, I saw a lady bold as brass painting the words "Sacred Scow" on the stern of a powercruiser.

Nearby two kids on a scaffold were scraping the bottom of "O Boy," which is really scraping bottom. And an old man in a braided captain's cap was up on a stepladder doing the bright work on "Blue Laws Repealed," which carried a dinghy named "Audited Again."

It's a wonder one of those nuclear subs heading up the river to Groton didn't fire a salvo from its turret gun, if they carry such weaponry, as a pre-emptive strike in favor of sanity in sign painting.

The next boat yard up the line cried out even more for some kind of punitive taxation on polluting Long Island Sound with intolerably coy boat names.

A weekend sailor who insists on calling his fiberglass skiff "Miss Demeanor," just because he or his wife happens to be a lawyer or a peace officer, ought to be made to fork over 50 bucks for committing a premeditated act of public ennu. Names like "Free Bee," "Pop's Folly," "Never Mist," "Happy Daze," "Yawl Welcome" and "Booby Hatch" should be assessed in triple digits.

Seaside cottages called "Dune and Out," "Plumb Broke" and "Booze and Snooze" might be called to the attention of the Air National Guard for a little bombing practice in the national interest, along with restaurants that call themselves "The Pompos Potato," "Steak Out" and "The Barrell and Brisket," "The Filet and Flagon," "The Veal and Wineskin" or any similar idiotic combination.

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Pa. Primary Could Mark Beginning Or The End

Postal Service Avers Costs Mean Rate Hike

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, citing rapidly rising labor and energy costs, wants to increase the cost of sending a First Class letter 5 cents — the biggest jump in history.

rate takes effect. Postmaster General William F. Bolger announced Monday that the request to raise rates would go before the independent Postal Rate Commission, which can hold hearings on the proposal for up to 10 months.

Postal Service then would have to formally approve the increase.

The 15-cent rate has stood since May 1978. Until now, the biggest First Class jump was a 3-cent hike from 10 to 13 cents in 1975.

In announcing the rate increase request, Bolger told reporters, "If there is a villain in this story, that villain is inflation."

Noting that labor costs account for 86 percent of Postal Service expenses, Bolger said automatic cost-of-living increases under union agreements have an immediate impact on the agency's finances.

He said February's 1.4 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index added \$110 million to the Postal Service's annual payroll costs.

"And every time gasoline rises a dime, as it has recently, \$30 million is added to our annual fuel bill," Bolger said.

The 20-cent letter rate would apply to the first ounce. Each additional ounce would cost 17 cents. Postcards would go from 10 to 13 cents.

Other requested increases include averages of 1.9 percent for sending mass-circulation newspapers and magazines, 17.7 percent for bulk-rate advertising "junk" mail and 8.4 percent for parcel post.

Major business mailers would be allowed discounts of up to 4 cents per First Class item if they sort their letters before mailing them.

Bolger said the Postal Service also is considering a "holiday season" discount for people who send Christmas mail between Dec. 1 and Dec. 10. He said the discount probably would be 2 cents and would begin in 1981.

The Postal Service reported a surplus for the fiscal year ending last Sept. 30, its first in 34 years, but has been operating in the red since.

And Bolger said the \$600 million deficit projected for this fiscal year could go even higher if there is no rate increase.

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvanians chose their presidential candidates today in a primary election that could mark the beginning of rallies or the virtual end of the line for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Republican George Bush.

Both down, but both vowing they wouldn't get out, Kennedy and Bush campaigned into election eve in the battle to stall the leaders, President Carter and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Kennedy said he hoped to run strong, although "I think it's an uphill battle." White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the Pennsylvania primary was "pretty tight and tough."

Bush said he expected to win the Republican presidential preference vote. "Here I am fighting like hell to do something...and I think I can do it, too," he said.

But Reagan said he was confident of capturing a majority of Pennsylvania's 83 delegate votes at the Republican National Convention. The delegates were chosen separately and were not bound by the popular vote.

The polls opened at 7 a.m. EST and closed at 8 p.m.

Party officials forecast a big turnout, perhaps as high as 50 percent of the voters. There are more than 2.9 million registered

Democrats, about 2.2 million Republicans in Pennsylvania.

The Democratic primary apportioned 185 delegate votes in line with the popular vote in the 25 congressional districts.

Carter already has 947 of the 1,666 delegates it will take to win the Democratic nomination. Kennedy has 475.

While aides to the Massachusetts senator acknowledged that victory was a must to keep alive his mathematical chance of overtaking Carter, Kennedy himself said he would campaign on in any event.

He said he would "absolutely not" withdraw before the Democratic convention in New York chooses the party nominee in August.

Reagan said if he were in Bush's position, he'd have to consider withdrawing now. But the former U.N. ambassador said, "I'm going to fight right to the end...I'm just not going to quit."

Reagan now has 411 delegate votes, with 998 needed to win the GOP nomination. His aides said they would add at least 50 in Pennsylvania. Bush has 96 delegates and Rep. John B. Anderson 57.

The Republican system left open the possibility of a split decision: Bush could win the preference vote and lose the delegation to Reagan.

The Democratic ballot listed Kennedy, Carter, an uncommitted line and former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who withdrew from the race too late for his name to be dropped.

On the Republican ballot are Reagan, Bush, campaign

dropouts John B. Connally and Howard H. Baker Jr., and three minor candidates.

Baker, the Senate Republican leader, came to Pennsylvania to endorse Reagan and campaigned with him through election eve.

Kennedy campaigned from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh on Monday, urging Democrats to "give Jimmy Carter a surprise on primary day."

He told a lunch-hour rally that filled a downtown Philadelphia intersection a Pennsylvania defeat would force Carter to abandon his stay-at-home campaign strategy and come "out of the Rose Garden."

Carter has said he won't take the road politically while the American hostages remain captive in Tehran. He said the outcome in Pennsylvania wouldn't change that.

"I say it's time to say to every citizen of Philadelphia, to every citizen of Pennsylvania — no more American hostages, no more high interest rates, no more high inflation, no more Jimmy Carter," Kennedy cried, in a voice hoarse after 13 days of Pennsylvania campaigning.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Carter's stand-in campaigner, said the administration has been trying to offer Iran "an honorable way out" of the hostage crisis but now is trying to get the allies to disrupt Iran's commerce "to really turn the screws in a peaceful way."

Bush spent 14 days and nearly \$1 million in campaign funds in his quest for a Pennsylvania comeback. He was still at it on election day,

appearing in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Anderson failed to file his name for the Pennsylvania GOP ballot. But he is on the verge of declaring himself an independent presidential candidate, anyhow.

Mondale said "the history of third parties in this country has been a 200-year history of failure." He acknowledged that an independent race by Anderson would hurt the Democratic ticket in the fall.

Reagan said the intensive Bush campaign is likely to take its toll on him. His

Pennsylvania campaign cost about \$150,000 and brought him to the state for four days. "I never expected an easy time, here," he said.

But he also said that were he in Bush's shoes, he would "give serious thought" to dropping from the race. "The odds are very much against him, but I'll leave that decision to him," Reagan said.

"I believe 1980 belongs to Ronald Reagan," said Baker, the fourth Republican to endorse Reagan after trying, and failing, to overtake him.

Ingram Makes Campaign Stop

State Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, who is seeking a third term, made a campaign stop in Pitt County today as he visited several eastern counties.

Ingram reiterated his earlier campaign statements, mentioning that during his seven-year tenure as commissioner he "has made North Carolina a leader in the nation" as his "efforts in insurance reform have been recognized throughout the country."

The incumbent, in a press release, pointed out that he worked for and was successful in abolishing age and sex discrimination in auto insurance with a safe driver plan; abolishing assigned risk; reducing insurance rates for mobile bulk tobacco curing barns as well as for crop hail insurance, automobile medical payments, recreational motor home insurance, and uninsured motorists insurance; increasing fire and rescue squad line of duty death benefits from \$5,000 to \$25,000; making the state one of the first to respond to the oil embargo with new building code insulation requirements; and establishing an office for the handicapped to remove architectural barriers.

Ingram said that to date,

the Consumer Information Division which he created has helped over 100,000 North Carolinians to solve their insurance problems and questions.

He noted that if he is successful in his re-election bid, he will work for "restoring the commissioner's rate making authority so that he may block unjustified rate increases; guaranteeing hospital insurance at reasonable rates for everyone, through the free enterprise system; and requiring insurance companies to file audited data in order to justify rate increases."

Ingram appeared this morning on WITN-TV's Almanac show in Washington.

Fire Reported On W. Third St.

Greenville firemen reported light fire, smoke and water damage resulted to a house at 1112 West Third St. yesterday after a fire erupted under the dwelling.

Officers said an apparent short circuit in wiring set fire to the floor under the house, which was quickly extinguished by firefighters.

The fire was reported at 10:59 a.m.

Mistrial Ruled In Housing Suit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A mistrial was declared Monday in a case in which a black doctor and his wife contended they were victims of housing discrimination.

The jury of six whites and six blacks reported it was hopelessly deadlocked.

Dr. and Mrs. Bertron Haywood said they would seek a new trial. They contended that Realtor Rupert Hobbs and the house's owner, H.T. Belvin, had agreed to Hobbs' purchase of the house to prevent the Haywoods from buying it.

Hobbs and Belvin denied the accusation, saying the sale to Hobbs was conducted under standard business procedures. The Haywoods tried to purchase the house in 1975; Hobbs lived there until 1978.

Kilpatrick Col...

(Continued from page 4)

reports a \$102,000 research grant to determine "whether fish getting drunk on tequila are more aggressive than fish getting drunk on gin."

Well, we are told, such items are petty cash in a \$600 billion budget. It is said that money is wasted in private businesses also. Such perquisites as limousines and chauffeurs and snails for lunch are customary amenities for top brass. But these bland justifications have a hollow ring. Frugality ought to be the absolute, unvarying rule in the disbursement of public funds. In today's Washington, the rule is violated every hour of every day.

Teen-Agers Get Long Sentences

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two teen-age construction workers were sentenced to 30 years to life in prison Monday for the slaying of an elderly Wake County grocer last November.

Gerald Wayne Foy, 17, and Bruce Daniel Emory, 18, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and attempted armed robbery of Everett Desmond Rhodes.

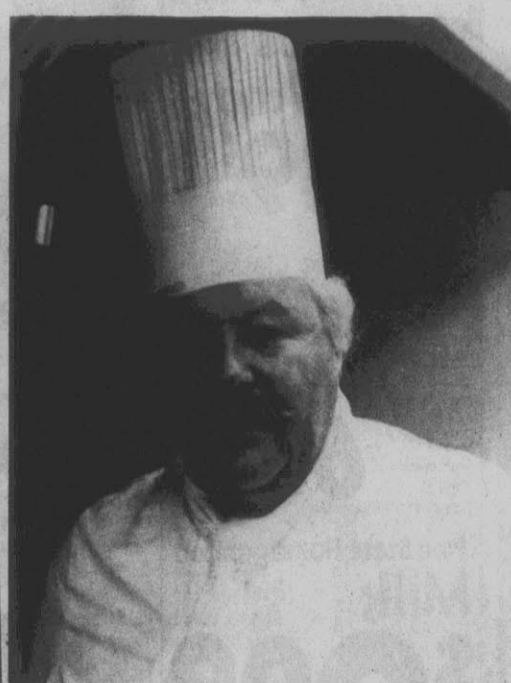
Rhodes, 65, was stabbed 15 times and shot in the neck at his store last Nov. 26.

The contents of a jammed cash register had not been disturbed and Rhodes' wallet was still in his pocket.

Proceedings against a third defendant in the case, Timothy Wayne Coats, 1, were postponed until later this week.

20% Discount

Thru April 30 With This Ad.



Chef John Ramirez would like to invite all his friends to come and dine with him at The Gathering Place Dinner Restaurant.

Big John, a native of San Francisco, California has spent the last 27 years developing his culinary skills, including some time spent at the Culinary Institute of America, New York, where he extended his knowledge of Classical, French and Russian Buffets with chefs from Europe and other continents. He has held seminars at E.C.U. and other schools, clubs and organizations. He has made several television appearances displaying some of his culinary skills.

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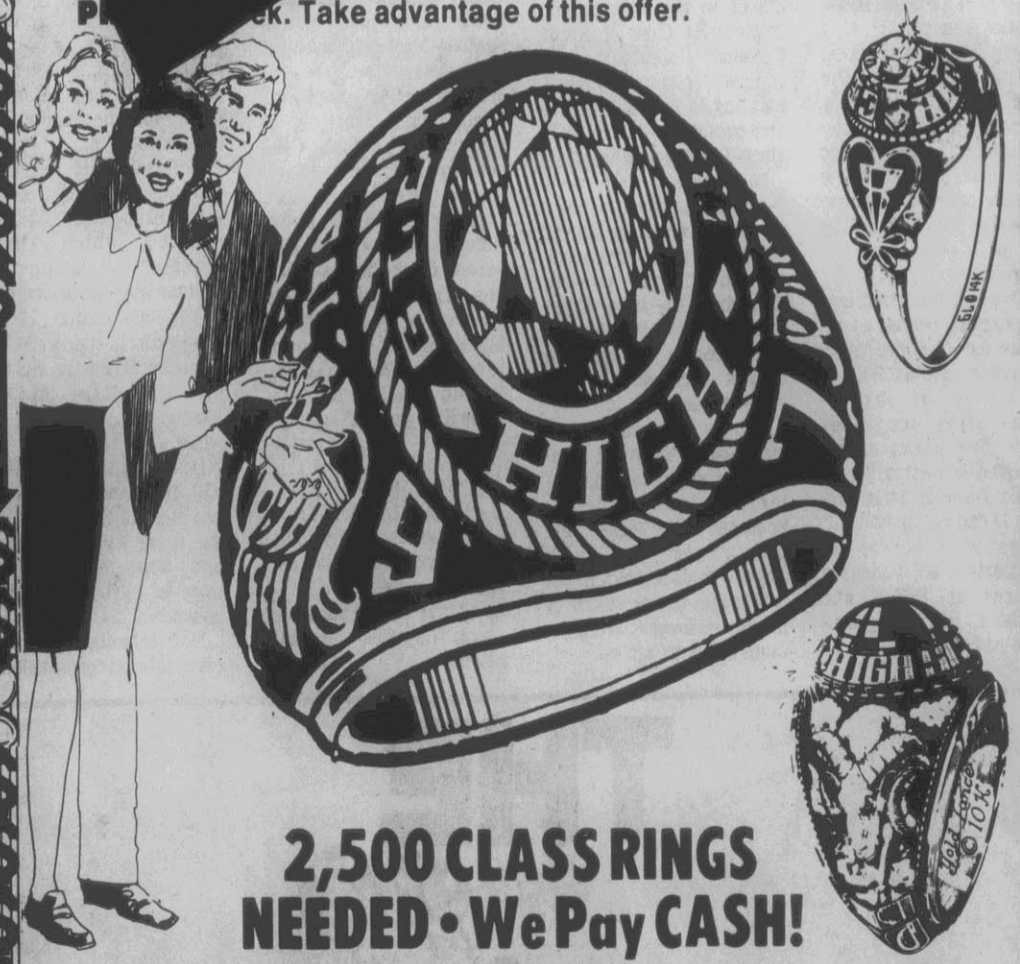
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Order for 2,500 class rings. Order as soon as possible, so for Man will be offering a **SPECIAL** rings . . . from High Schools, Colleges, fraternities, Sororities, Technical Institutes, all class rings will be bringing an **EXTRA HIGH** ck. Take advantage of this offer.



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A LOT OF HUGS, NO TEARS — Barbara Timm, mother of American hostage Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, tells reporters at a Tehran news conference Monday about her meeting with her son at the U.S. Embassy. "There was a lot of hugging, a lot of touching — but no tears," she said. Her attorney Carl McAfee is at her left, and her husband Kenneth is at right. (AP Laserphoto)

Local Chamber 'Blitz' Termed Real Success By Its Chairman

The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce 1980 Spring Membership Blitz Campaign held recently was considered a success by Bubba Rawl, chairman of the Chamber's Membership Committee.

According to Rawl, 17 chamber of commerce members participated in the one day membership recruitment.

"This membership blitz campaign was one of the best ever in the chamber's history," Rawl said. "We recruited 56 new members and received more than \$10,000 in membership investment pledges," he said.

Tommy Edwards, chairman of the Board of the Chamber, said "This membership recruitment blitz

campaign seems to be an economic indicator. Although businesses have been suffering financially, they have realized a need to be part of an organization which is promoting business. Their commitment to become involved with the promotion of our area, rather than being apathetic to our community needs represents an attitude of progress."

Chamber members who participated in the membership campaign are as follows: Deb Andrews, George Attmore, Lester Brown, Mavis Butts, Joe Condra, Tom Dodson, Harrison Gaskins, Howard Marshall, Bubba Rawl, Randy Smith, Tommy Snowden, Lois Stanley, Donald Taylor, Ronald Taylor, Burney Warren, Connie Weaver, and Ed Walker.

The top four salespersons were Andrews, Rawl, Condra

and Butts. All salespersons who participated received awards for their efforts. Ms. Andrews sold \$2,133 of memberships which is more in one day than any chamber member has ever sold during a blitz campaign.

New members who were recruited during the campaign were as follows: Willie's Body Shop, Wayland McGlohon Boat House, Roffler of Greenville, Biscuit Towne U.S.A. Inc., Richard Cox, CPA, Distinctive Interiors Inc., Pollard's General Merchandise, Metal Craft, Bass & Forbes Real Estate, Jonathan H. Elliot, Williamson, Herrin & Stokes, Hardware Specialties Inc., Super Motor Lines, Pitt Plaza Hardware & Garden Center and James S. Ficklen Jr.

Other members recruited were as follows: Margaux's, The Gathering Place, Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc., L. A. Reynolds Co., The Pipeline, Brown & Wood Inc., Cobra Motors, Taylor Beverage Co., Inc., Stop Shop, Spencer Associates, Robert C. Dunn Co., Northside Seafood Market, Shirley's Cut & Style, Triangle Engineering & Surveying Inc., The Golden Gull, J. D. Wilson Jr., Life Insurance, King Sandwich, Evans Seafood Market, Convenient Food Mart, Coca Cola of Washington, Adversign Inc., Kirby Co., Stuffy's of Greenville, Overton's Competition Supermarkets Inc., Dainty Maid Bakery, Roberson's Beverages Inc., Ariane Clark Custom Kitchens Inc., Bill O'Neal Associates Inc., Coffman's Mens Wear, Maplewood Properties, Thorpe Vending, Harold Buck Plumbing, Papa Katz and Hot Dog City.

Students Seek State Offices

Two students from Wellcome Middle School recently competed for state offices in the State Career Exploration Clubs of North Carolina. Karen McKinney competed for state sentinel and Angela Bullock for state vice-president. Bullock was elected as vice-president.

The students first went through a preliminary screening contest in March, competing with twelve other students from schools throughout the state. From this competition two students were chosen to compete against each other at the state convention.

At the convention they were asked to give a campaign speech to approximately 1300 students. Speeches were given and ballots were cast, with Angela Bullock elected the new state vice-president of the State Career Exploration Clubs of North Carolina.

SPECIAL SPEAKER
St. Matthew's F.W.B. Church in Farmville will have as a special speaker Carlton D. Gray the fourth Sunday in April. The public is invited to attend.

Stokes To Be Radio Guest

Sandra D. Stokes, Coordinator of Partial Hospitalization at the Pitt County Mental Health Center, will be guest Sunday at 1:06 p. m. on "Mental Health Matters" on WNCN radio. She will talk about the various services offered in the Partial Hospitalization program.

According to Stokes, Partial Hospitalization serves as a community alternative to in-patient hospitalization. Serving all age groups and disabilities, the program offers a Geriatric Aftercare Day Hospital as well as a new group for children.

Stokes will talk about how the program serves as aftercare for those previously institutionalized as well as prevention of institutionalization for other clients. She invites anyone interested in referral to the Partial Hospitalization program to call her at 752-7151. Stokes also serves as Coordinator of Volunteer Services at PCMH and welcomes inquiries about needs in that area.

Inlet Work Is Opposed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The planned stabilization of Oregon Inlet is adamantly opposed by the U.S. Interior Department, project engineer Dan McDonald says.

But he said he doesn't think the \$16-million project is threatened by the opposition.

"They have said, in effect, 'we're going to fight to the death on this,'" McDonald told a meeting of the Seafood Industrial Park Commission Friday.

The group is supervising development of the Wanchese Harbor Seafood Industrial Park, under construction on the southern tip of Roanoke Island behind Oregon Inlet. Stabilization of the inlet is considered crucial to the project, but opinions vary on whether it can be done successfully.

The project is a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers one and consists of placement of jetties along the sides of the inlet and deepening the channel to 20 feet.

McDonald said the main opposition is coming from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which "have displayed an unfavorable attitude from the beginning."

But, he said, citing congressional support for the project, "When the fight to the finish takes place in Washington ... I think we will win."

He said he expects the issue will be decided when the secretary of the interior and the secretary of the Army and other agency heads involved "get together in a pow-pow."

No date has been set for the corps to begin construction.

Reading, Writing, Spelling Is Taught 3-And 4 Year-Olds

By ELIZABETH SWARINGEN
The Durham Sun

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — About 10 children at Duke University are far ahead of their contemporaries — at least as far as education goes.

The 3-and 4-year-olds are spelling, reading and writing in a special university program.

The children are enrolled in introductory reading at Duke's Reading Center, and the instruction they receive is based on a nationally recognized format developed by Dr. Anne Adams, professor of education at Duke.

Known as Success in Reading, Ms. Adams' program relies on materials youngsters are familiar with, chiefly newspapers and magazines, rather than the once-popular Dick-and-Jane readers.

Ms. Adams has tested her method for teaching reading in kindergarten through grade 6 and has published the how-to's. The method is being used in a number of places, including Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

"Learning to read and write can be an enjoyable experience, and the process can be introduced to pre-

school youngsters," Ms. Adams said. "This is an introductory approach that has potential."

"Print is all around the children, and they can develop an awareness of it. An amazing majority of them begin reading and writing early. It all depends on how it is introduced," she said.

Her method is arranged in modules — a series of activities that reinforces learning to read, write and spell.

A typical lesson for the preschoolers begins with their naming items in a magazine picture and writing what they see, spelling as they go.

Spelling is reinforced by the teacher's writing down key words the children say — and then spell out — as they use puppets to talk about their favorite things. The process is repeated as the children move on to make

houses and trucks out of building blocks.

The children then settle down to hear a story, during which the teacher asks them to pick out the important words. Again, the words are spelled out and written down.

The word lists are sent home with the children so they can practice with their parents.

"It's not important whether the children know their alphabet and can write when they come to us," said Mary Frances Peete, assistant director of the center. "We're flexible enough to adapt to the child. None of the children is forced to do something they don't want to do."

Mrs. Peete doesn't hesitate to admit that the children are precocious and cautious that the children can be easily exploited.

"We have to make sure that we balance the development of reading, writing and spelling skills with their physical development and with their development of responsibilities," she said. "Consequently, we alternate quiet and active activities and teach them to share and pick up after themselves."

"We concentrate building on a child's strengths and use those to help pull up the weaknesses," she said. "We don't pick at the weaknesses too much. Too much teaching is that way."

Children were selected for the program on a first-come first-served basis. Duke graduate students and undergraduates tutored two children each twice a week over the past seven weeks.

The program was offered as an experiment to see if Ms. Adams' method could be used successfully with children younger than kindergarten age.

Ms. Adams proudly tells of a 3-year-old French girl who learned English only a short while before enrolling in the program, but who still speaks French at home.

The little girl's spelling, reading and writing in class is as clear as her American classmates' with no French phrases creeping in.

"This is the first time that this particular approach has been offered for this age child," she said. "Similar programs were more play-oriented before. We're hoping to have it again next fall."

Adult Classes To Be Offered

Pitt Community College will be offering the following adult classes in Ayden next week:

—Sewing, 10 weeks, starts April 29, meets Tuesdays from 10-11 at Rags to Ribbons.

—Crochet, 10 weeks, organizational meeting will be held at Ayden Community Building on April 28 at 11:30 a.m., day and time will be decided at this meeting.

—Piano (beginning), 10 weeks, an organizational meeting will be held at Ayden Community Building on April 28 at 11:30 a.m., day and time will be decided at this meeting.

For further information concerning these courses, contact the Continuing Education Division at Pitt Community College at 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266. Registration fee is \$5 and is free to senior citizens 65 or older. Students are responsible for their own supplies.

Mini-Workshop Held At School

The Spring Mini-Workshop at Wellcome Middle School Tuesday will include several topics.

They are Landscaping, Jogging, Getting Involved in State and Local Politics, What can Happen If you Make No Will and Vegetables Gardening.

Due to a lack of response, the sessions on Saving Energy, Alcohol Fuels and Home Fire Safety were cancelled. All of the children's sessions will be held. Participants may register on Tuesday night. Adequate space will be available for the topics that are being held.

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JOE COOL — This dog has found the perfect formula for escaping the South Florida heat. A straw boater and shades take care of the mid-day sun and with a little something cool to sip

on, nature's own tongue is all the air conditioning a real cool dog needs. The cane is just a little prop he picked up from watching old Fred Astaire movies. (AP Laserphoto)

Focus On An 'Overriding Issue'

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Three of the Democratic candidates for commissioner of insurance in the May 6 primary agree there is one, overriding issue in all their campaigns.

That issue is the fourth candidate, incumbent John Ingram, who they say has run the state Insurance Department with unquestioned authority and bombast, and who has seen the General Assembly strip his office of much of its powers largely because of his own uncompromising rule.

The race pits Ingram, in his bid for a third term, against

W. Kenneth Brown of Garner, James E. Long of Burlington and Roy H. Rabon Jr. of Raleigh.

All three once worked in Ingram's department as his chief deputy commissioner. Each left, either by resignation or firing, saying Ingram's department was in shambles, that Ingram often neglected his job for political or personal reasons and that Ingram was unable to keep a staff competent in insurance matters.

They point to Ingram's record of losing more than 90 percent of his rate decisions when they are appealed to the state courts.

"We now have a toothless tiger as insurance commissioner," says Long. "He roars a lot but he has no bite. If the commissioner is ineffective, we should either elect a new commissioner or abolish the job."

Ingram's former aides acknowledge some successes and seek part of the credit — such as winning legislation abolishing the assigned-risk program for auto liability insurance and abolishing age and sex discrimination in those rates.

But each say Ingram's refusal to compromise assures that the controversies still swirling around insurance regulation in this state — which have taken up much of the past two sessions of the General Assembly — will not be resolved as long as Ingram remains in office.

"I believe John Ingram started out in 1973 with a lot of hope and a lot of promise. And I think several positive things were accomplished," says Rabon. "Something went haywire along with way. And I think it was his own personal, political ambition."

How does Ingram respond to his former aides?

Usually, it's by calling his opponents desperate, by reciting what he considers his record of saving money for insurance consumers — or, as he has done in recent weeks, referring interviewers to his wife, Gini, for comment.

"I think my support is out there with the people, because I have a record of saving the people of this state hundreds of millions of dollars, until they changed the law in 1977," he said in a recent interview.

Ingram's reference was to the General Assembly session that year, which removed his powers to block automobile liability insurance rate hikes while on appeal. As a result of the law, companies can implement the higher rates as they want

to, within a statutory limit. Ingram fought the bill bitterly, and when he lost, made statements that his office was now worth little and entered the Democratic race for Republican Jesse Helms' U.S. Senate seat. He won the primary but lost the election.

Controversy again surrounded Ingram this year when, after refusing to say whether he would run for reelection or a higher office, he entered the insurance race just hours before the legal deadline — and less than an hour after Brown, who was still his chief deputy.

Ingram says the issues in the campaign now are restoring his lost powers, improving health insurance plans and "leadership in the area of energy" by the insurance commissioner.

Although the insurance industry poured large amounts of money into an unsuccessful effort to unseat Ingram in 1976, industry leaders have been reluctant to visibly support one of the candidates this year.

Long is often mentioned as the likely recipient of their support, however, and if so may have the best chance of getting into a runoff primary with the incumbent.

Long is a lawyer and active Democratic Party worker who left the state House to go to work for Ingram in 1975 and was fired by Ingram in 1976.

Rabon is a former newspaper reporter and editor who resigned as Ingram's chief deputy last June after 6½ years with

Ingram — including help on Ingram's 1978 Senate campaign.

He says the department needs to be reorganized and some middle-management positions eliminated. As commissioner, Rabon says his first job would be winning reinstatement of the commissioner's powers.

Brown contends he became a candidate thinking Ingram would run for another office and he would have the commissioner's support. He's gone so far as to take a lie detector test to try to prove his point.

Brown was assistant minister at Ingram's Methodist church in Asheville before joining the department. He has suggested a joint underwriting association for auto collision insurance, a move he says will increase competition among insurance companies.

Percentage Of Income Rises Going To Taxes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The percentage of North Carolina taxpayers' income going to the state in taxes has risen substantially over the past 10 years — but corporations apparently don't have the same problem.

Inflation — and the state's tax structure — are to blame, says Paul Zipin, a state budget office economist.

Figures compiled by the Division of State Budget and Management show that in 1969 state income taxes took

1.7 percent of the average Tar Heel resident's salary. By last year, however, the figure had grown to 2.5 percent.

For example, a taxpayer who earned \$6,000 in 1969 after subtracting exemptions would have paid the state 5 percent. But if he earned \$12,000 after a decade in which prices had more than doubled, he would now pay 7 percent.

That means although real income actually decreased, the tax bite increased.

Gov. Jim Hunt said last

week something must be done to prevent individuals from paying larger percentages of their income as taxes "simply because inflation puts them into a higher tax bracket," but he said he had no plans to offer legislation next year to change things.

The situation is different for corporations, whose state income tax remains at 6 percent. As a result, the state's individual income tax collections have been rising much faster than corporate income tax revenues.

What that means is that in 1969 individual taxpayers accounted for 68.4 percent of all the state's income-tax collections. But by last year the individual percentage was up to 79.7 percent, and it is expected to reach 80.7 percent next year.

The same trend is even more pronounced at the federal level, where Commerce Department figures show individual income tax payments rose 143 percent in the last decade while corporation income tax collections went up only 116 percent.

Zipin said that unless the state income-tax law is changed, individuals will soon be paying more than half of the state's general-fund taxes.

Town And Country Club Seniors Meet

Town and Country Senior Citizens Club held its meeting Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall. Eighty members and two guests attended.

Mrs. Sarah J. Ashton announced that Mrs. Marion Wilkes of the Rose High home economics department extended an invitation to the members to attend Senior

Citizen's Day on May 9 at J.H. Rose High School as guests of the Future Homemakers of America Class. Members planning to attend are requested to contact Mrs. Ashton at 752-2912.

The executive board's recommended item was read and accepted. The club will sponsor the efforts of the Pitt County Mental Health Clinic to raise camping fees for the purpose of sending children to Camp Willow Run.

Mrs. Randy Ward will have tickets for the Rose High senior play "45 Minutes from Broadway" on sale at the next meeting, scheduled for May 1. Members who signed for circus tickets for April 25 are to meet Francis Dixon in front of S. & S. Cafeteria at 4 p.m. April 25 to pick up their tickets.

Phillip Morris, energy projects coordinator at Greenville Utilities, gave a program on energy savings. A workshop will be held at a later date. Mrs. Ruby Parkenson reported that Bob Hill is now home from the hospital.

Refreshments were served at the meeting by Mrs. Ruby Parkenson, Mrs. Roland Roebuck, L.M. Roebuck, Mrs. Elizabeth Hadden, Mrs. Rena Horne, Mrs. Lillian Hendrix, Mrs. Marie Vainwright, Bernice Clark, Nettie Punsen, Blanche Jarvis, Louise Tucker.

Arrest Woman For Assault

Irene Adams, 39 of 1305 West Third St. was arrested by Greenville Police yesterday on charges of assaulting a child following investigation of a 5:10 p.m. incident, Chief Glenn Cannon reported this morning.

According to the chief, Ms. Adams was charged with assaulting her granddaughter, 14-month old Valery Jeannett Adams of 107 Vance St., daughter of Jeannett Dupree Adams.

Cannon said Ms. Adams allegedly struck the child on the head with a shoe and dragged her down the street by her arm following an argument. Police were called after several neighbors attempted, unsuccessfully, to intervene.

Unknown Comforts For Cuban Refugees

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The Costa Rican government has moved hundreds of Cuban refugees into a first-class hotel, giving them comforts they never had at home.

"We've never seen anything like this," a sun-burned refugee said Monday at poolside of the Hotel Irazu. "In Cuba, a hotel like this was too expensive for us."

Juan Jose Brave, 30, said the hotel was out of the reach of most of those on the communist-ruled island. "There are only four hotels like this in Havana and all the technical experts from Russia, Bulgaria and the other Socialist countries stay there with a few tourists," he said.

They are among the 282 exiles the government has already moved into the hotel, on the outskirts of San Jose.

The refugees are living two or three to a room in 120 of the hotel's 250 rooms. They spend much of their time sitting around the lobby talking

politics, smoking cigarettes, and lounging at the pool.

A hotel source, who asked not to be identified, said they were jamming telephone lines with calls to relatives in the United States. The source said 600 collect calls were made to the United States on Sunday.

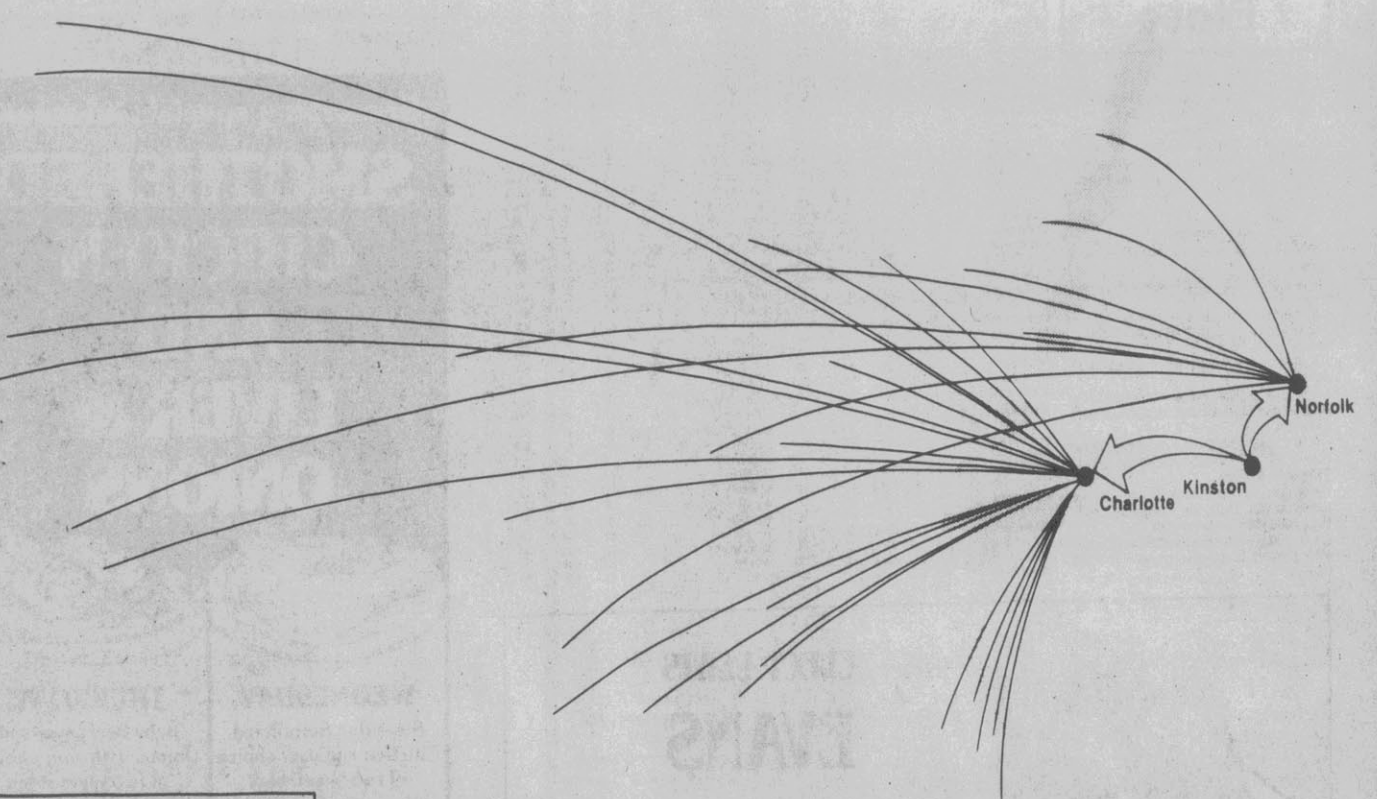
The refugees are the vanguard of 10,739 Cubans who jammed the Peruvian Embassy in Havana April 4-6 in a bid to leave their homeland. They were among the first 700 persons flown to Costa Rica last week before Cuban President Fidel Castro halted the airlift on Friday.

SERVICES PLANNED

SIMPSON — Evangelist Rhinehardt and the Guiding Lights Evangelistic Team will render services at the Simpson Chapel FWB Church here Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The public is invited, according to the pastor, Moderator Best.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was \$2.25 to \$1.50 higher. Wilson, 31.00; Kinston 30.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 31.50; Rocky Mount 29.00; Salisbury 28.00; Spivey's Corner 27.00-28.00. Sows: Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 22.00-25.50; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 25.50; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 21.50-25.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today. Supply moderate. Demand good to very good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 38.45 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,737,000.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The N.C. hen market is higher. Supplies fully adequate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at the farm, Monday and Tuesday slaughter, 8 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn higher at 2.53-2.84, mostly 2.69-2.84 in the east and 2.72-2.90, mostly 2.79-2.83 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans higher at 5.64-5.93 1/2, mostly 5.75-5.93 1/2 in the east and 5.65-5.75 in the Piedmont; new crop: corn 2.79-2.84; soybeans 6.26-6.27; wheat 3.44-3.70; oats 1.34. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Monday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (2.77-2.84), 5.86; Elizabeth City 2.53, 5.84; Goldsboro 2.80, 5.75; Selma 2.84, 5.89; Lumberton (2.61-2.64), (5.75-5.76); Snow Hill and Saratoga 2.84, 5.84; Pantego 2.69, 5.84; Greenville 2.71, (5.83-5.84); Farmville 2.84, 5.84; Raleigh —, .590 1/2; Fayetteville —, .593 1/2; Williamston 2.74, 5.89; Barber 2.82, 5.66; Statesville 2.79, 5.65; Albemarle 2.72, 5.71; Monroe (2.832-90); Roaring River and Mocksville 2.83.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 Burroughs 64 1/2
 United Telecommunications 17 1/2
 Heublein 26 1/2
 Jett-Pilot 23 1/2
 Tri South 12 1/2
 Weeks 4 1/2
 Wachovia Realty 23
 Eckerd's 10 1/2
 Central Soya 11 1/2
 Hardee's 11 1/2

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
 8:00 p.m. — Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
 6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet
 7:00 p.m. — Pitt Greenville Composite Squadron of Civil Air Patrol meets at Alfa Aviation
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg, Farmville Hwy. Telephone 753-5355
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-1274 or 753-5384
 8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal



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 Third Judicial District
 Carteret, Craven Pamlico Pitt Counties
 Primary May 6, 1980

EDUCATION:
 Greenville High School 47
 University of North Carolina BA 51
 School of Law Journal LLB '53
 Georgetown University Law Center 54

EXPERIENCE: 27 years!

TEACHING:
 Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C.
 American University Law School, Washington, D.C.

GOVERNMENT SERVICE:
 Army Judge Advocate General's Office, Government Appellate Division, Court of Military Appeals, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C.
 The Supreme Court, Washington, D.C. Administrative Office of the United States Courts
 Counsel U.S. Senate, Judiciary Committee Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights

PRIVATE PRACTICE:
 Washington D.C. and Greenville, N.C.

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ENVIRONMENTAL AWAKENING — A young couple sits listening to speeches at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington this morning at sunrise, celebrating Earth Day '80, the 10th anniversary of the nation's environmental awakening. (AP Laserphoto)

Demo Convention Held On Saturday

The Pitt County Democratic Convention was held Saturday in Greenville with Congressman Walter B. Jones and Betty Spears, State Democratic Chairman, as the keynote speakers. A voter registration report was given by Margaret Reg-

Branch Plans Dinner Meeting

The Greenville Branch of the English-Speaking Union will have a dinner meeting Wednesday, beginning with a social hour at 7 p.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. A film, "Beatrix Potter: A Private World," will be shown. This award-winning documentary, filmed largely in the Lake District of England, deals with the personal life of the author of the famous Peter Rabbit books. Beatrix Potter (1866-1943) was well-known as an illustrator as well as an author. Reservations for the dinner meeting must be made with the secretary, Ms. Annie Turner, 1701 Fourth St.

REVIVAL SET

Revival will continue at the home of Mary Riley, 901 S. Main Street, Farmville Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist Rhinehardt and the Guiding Lights Evangelistic Team will be in charge of the services. The public is invited.

Student Named To Spring Court

BANNER ELK—Nancy Garrett, freshmen from Greenville, has been elected to the 1980 Spring Court of Lees-McRae College by a vote of the student body. The court will be presented at the Spring Dance Friday at the Holiday Inn at Banner Elk. Ms. Garrett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carydon Dwight Garrett, 221 Longmeadow Rd.

Many Activities For Earth Day Observance

By **MARTIN CRUTSINGER**
 Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — From a sunrise service at the Jefferson Memorial to a thousand cities and towns across the land, Americans today are celebrating Earth Day '80, the 10th anniversary of the nation's environmental awakening. Organizers hoped that by day's end more than 3 million people would participate in activities to recognize gains in the last decade and to spur lagging interest in the environment at a time when energy and the economy may have eclipsed ecology on the public's priority list. Mirrored events of the first Earth Day, when thousands of Americans picked up trash along roadsides, waded into polluted rivers to cart out garbage and participated in environmental teach-ins. This year, hike, bike and jog-to-work rallies and solar home tours were added to demonstrate pollution-free answers to the energy crunch. In New York, organizers arranged to have several blocks of the Avenue of the Americas closed to cars for a giant, day-long fair expected to attract up to 250,000 people. Results of the survey should determine the feasibility of bike paths within the city. "We encourage the support and cooperation of our Greenville citizens in conducting the survey," Shirley Morrison, chairman of the Bike Task Force said. For further information contact Lynne Olmsted at 752-4101 or Shirley Morrison at 758-4323.

Biking Group Readies Report

The Bike Task Force of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce is preparing a report which identifies the need for Bike and Pedestrian Paths within the city. Chamber of Commerce volunteers are conducting a random telephone survey in the Greenville area this week. Ann Burks gave a report for the Pitt County Democratic Women and Lee Walton of the YDC gave that organization's reports. Teresa Little spoke for the Pitt County Teen Democrats. A resolution recognizing Betty Spears' participation in the Democratic party was presented and passed.

Census Office Testing Dates

The following is the testing schedule for applicants desiring employment with the U.S. Census Bureau:
 —1 p.m. Wednesday, April 23; Thursday, April 24; Wednesday, April 30 and Thursday, May 1.
 The testing will be held at Main Post Office, Second Street.

Obituaries

Flowers
AURORA—Mrs. Nina Jones Flowers, 86, died Tuesday in Lenoir Memorial Hospital. Her funeral service will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the Howard & Carter Funeral Home in Kinston. Graveside services will be held at 2 p. m. in White Hill Cemetery near Aurora. Surviving her are four daughters, Mrs. Ned Kinsaul of Greenville, Mrs. Laura Mason of Aurora, Mrs. Linwood Kennedy of Kinston and Mrs. Floyd A. Horton of Wilson; one son, M. R. "Bud" Flowers of Kinston; 12 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren and 12 great great grandchildren. The family will receive friends at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Joyner
Farmville—Mr. Hubert Joyner, a lifetime resident of Farmville, died Monday at his home. Mr. Joyner was a retired railroad employee. Arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Weeks
BALTIMORE, Md.—Mr. Frank Weeks, formerly of Winterville, died Monday in Baltimore General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Estella Weeks of the home and the father of Mrs. Annie Bell King of Winterville. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Phillips Brothers Mortuary, Greenville.

Capsized

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — About 250 people were reported missing today after a passenger boat with 300 persons aboard capsized in a storm on the Padma River in central Bangladesh. The government-owned Bangladesh Times said six bodies were recovered and 36 passengers were rescued after the mishap near the town of Faridpur. It said rescue operations were continuing.

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Rogers Wins Fourth Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Rodgers, one of the world's foremost distance runners, can mark down 1980 as a year of both bitter disappointment and personal triumph.

The 32-year-old former school teacher trained months in hopes of a shot at Olympic

Gold, but settled Monday for a third consecutive, and fourth since 1975, Boston Marathon championship.

"I'd rather be in the Olympics than anything, but I don't even know if I would have made the team," Rodgers said after becoming only the second

runner ever to win the 26-mile, 385-yard jaunt from Hopkinton to Boston's Back Bay three years in a row.

Controversy marked the women's race as officials feared a possible hoax. Rosie Ruiz, a 26-year-old office worker in New York, running only her second marathon, originally

was declared the winner in a course record of 2:31:56, breaking the mark of 2:35:15 set by Joan Benoit in 1979.

However, race director Will Cloney said later there were "grave doubts" that Ruiz had run the entire course and officials would investigate in the

next few days. Ruiz later said she was upset, claiming she had run the route.

Rodgers, now a wealthy sportswear tycoon in Boston, trained during the winter in Florida and Arizona to prepare for the Summer Olympic marathon in Moscow. He sharply criticized just about everyone for the U.S. boycott of the Games.

However, he cooled his temper in a hot sun, ran his chief rivals into the pavement, overcame cramps and won the 84th Boston marathon in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 11 seconds, defeating Italy's Marco Marchei by about 500 yards. In the 70-degree weather, Rodgers' course record of 2:09:27 last year was not threatened.

"That was the toughest race I've ever run in Boston," Rodgers said. "I was freaked out. I was drying (from dehydration) at the end. I ran real hard to make my breakaway (about

the halfway mark). "My legs are real beat. It was a struggle just to get home. The crowd drove me. My legs started to go with eight miles left. It was pure willpower then. On the hills I gutted it out, getting cramps the last six miles."

Even while hurting, Rodgers was too much for the starting

field of 5,400, which counted 3,663 men and 236 women among finishers in the official clocking period of 3½ hours.

Marchei, making his first visit to Boston, was runnerup in 2:13:20, outdueling Ron Tabb of Houston after both had been put away by Rodgers about the halfway mark. Tabb was third in 2:14:48, followed by another

Boston newcomer, Michael Koussis of Greece, in 2:16:03, and Paul Friedman of New Brunswick, N.J., in 2:16:46.

After charging into the lead, Rodgers ran almost a solo race. However, less than one mile from the finish he came to a near stop eluding one horse that had bolted, and veered around a second.

Foster's Homer Keys Reds

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

No park can hold strongman George Foster — not even the Houston Astrodome.

Playing in one of baseball's toughest stadiums for the long ball Monday night, the Cincinnati slugger muscled a pitch into the left field bleachers to help the Reds beat the Houston Astros 6-5.

"I'm different from a lot of people," said Foster after his towering shot in the windless

park. "When I get hold of the ball, it's going out."

The home run was the fourth of the young season for Foster, who has hit more home runs (155) during the last four years than any other player in the majors.

The Reds led 6-1 in the sixth inning before putting down a pair of late-inning rallies by the Astros, who scored two runs apiece in the sixth and seventh.

Dodgers 4, Giants 3

Reggie Smith and Ron Cey hit two-run homers in the first inning and Smith contributed a key defensive play in the seventh to lead Los Angeles past San Francisco behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Burt Hooton and Steve Howe.

Hooton left the game after seven innings when his arm tightened, and Howe was greeted by Darrell Evans' base hit. Evans was sacrificed to second, and Larry Herndon stroked a base hit to right, but Smith's throw to the plate prevented Evans from scoring the tying run, and Evans was cut down at second.

Pirates 7, Expos 1

John Candelaria pitched a six-hitter and Dave Parker and Lee Lacy each knocked in two runs to lead Pittsburgh past Montreal. Candelaria drove in Pittsburgh's first run with a sacrifice fly in the second inning and the Pirates broke

open the game in the sixth with three runs, one of them doubled home by Lacy.

The Pirates extended their lead to 7-0 with three runs in the seventh on Parker's two-run triple and Lacy's RBI single.

Mets 3, Phillies 0

Ray Burris and Neil Allen combined on a five-hitter, and Joel Youngblood and Frank Taveras drove in key runs as New York beat Philadelphia. The Mets continued to trouble Steve Carlton. They now hold a 26-23

career edge over the southpaw, one of baseball's top pitchers. It was Carlton's first loss this season after two victories.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when John Stearns opened with a single, took second on an infield out and scored on Youngblood's single. The Mets made it 2-0 in the fifth on Taveras' RBI single.

Burris, 2-1, allowed four hits, struck out four and walked five in 7-13 innings before needing Allen's relief help.

House In Star Game

Rose High School's Donald House has been selected to play in the annual East-West High School All-Star game in Greensboro. The contest will be played in July.

House, an all-conference performer for the Ramblants this past basketball season, led the team to a share of the Division I championship during the regular season. They wound up finishing second to Wilson Beddingfield in the tournament, losing a heart-breaker in the finals of the league's tournament.

House averaged just under 20 points for the season.

Golf Roundup

FARMVILLE — Southern Nash edged Farmville Central, 337 to 339, and out distanced two other Eastern Carolina Conference teams in a high school golf match Monday afternoon.

Ayden-Grifton finished third with a 344 and D.H. Conley was last at 442 in the four-way match.

The Firebirds were led by Evan Bass and Jay Lynn, both of whom shot 82s. Randy Edwards had an 85 while Keith Grossfuss was at 88.

Gary Hobgood led Farmville Central with a 75 followed by

Jeff Cutler at 85. Robby Jones shot an 86 and Alan Wooten had a 93.

"We just didn't play as well as we should have," said Farmville Coach Larry Lewis, whose Jaguars are now 12-3. Farmville plays host to Tarboro Thursday.

Ayden-Grifton was led by Alan Daughtry's 82. John McDougald had an 85 while Warren Agee shot an 87 and Randy Taylor a 90.

Eric Sawyer had a 103 for the Vikings while Leo Van Buren was at 105. Troy Baugher shot a 114 and Joe Drabicki was at 119.

ROCKY MOUNT — Rose High School sewed up regular season honors with a victory over the other Division I teams in a golf match held at Rocky Mount yesterday.

The Ramblants finished the day with a team score of 295, while Hunt was second at 307. Northeastern finished third with 320, while Fike had 323, Beddingfield and Rocky Mount each had 356 and Northern Nash had 359 over the Hickory Meadows course.

Rose was led by Jack Mann and Tom Brewer, both shooting one-under-par 71. Pat Dye had 76, while Greg House had 77. Not counting for Rose were Steve Woodward with a 78 and Brian Hill with 79. D. Lane of Hunt was low among the other scorers with a 74.

Rose travels to Northern Nash on Thursday.

Pirates Top NCC

DURHAM — East Carolina University's men's tennis team wound up the regular season yesterday, downing North Carolina Central, 9-0, in a dual meet.

The Pirates had little trouble in running their record to 7-8 on the year.

East Carolina will play host to its own East Carolina Invitational on Friday and Saturday. Invited teams include Campbell, UNC-Wilmington, St. Augustine's and North Carolina Central, in addition to the Pirates.

Summary:
Ken Love (EC) defeated Tamez Greene, 6-2, 6-1.
Henry Hostetter (EC) defeated Lemuel Umstead, 6-3, 6-0.
Keith Zengel (EC) defeated Nelson Britt, 6-1, 6-1.
Ted Leper (EC) defeated Walter Webb, 6-1, 6-2.
Barry Parker (EC) defeated Neal Hairston, 6-1, 6-4.
Mark Byrd (EC) defeated Christopher Martin, 6-2, 6-3.
Zengel-Leper (EC) defeated Britt-Greene, 7-5, 6-3.
Love-Hostetter (EC) defeated Umstead-Archie Taylor, 6-2, 6-3.
Parker-Norman Bryant (EC) defeated Campbell-Webb, 7-5, 6-1.
Exhibition: Bryant (EC) defeated Taylor, 6-2, 7-5.

Oaktree Set For First Greenville Bout

By LARRY SULLIVAN Reflector Sports Writer

"If he can fight as good as I hear he can, he might last five or six rounds. If he can't, I'll knock him out in the first."

Those are the confident words of light heavyweight boxer Demetrius "Oaktree" Edwards speaking at his Monday morning press conference after a gruesome morning workout at Bill McDonald's Karate School, where he is training in preparation for this weekend's 10-round match.

Edwards, a native of nearby Ayden, returns home to fight in a professional boxing exhibition this Saturday night in Minges Coliseum against a more experienced Rocky Stevens.

"I'm in good shape," the 26-year-old "Oaktree" said, "and I probably train harder than most fighters in my weight class. This is my first fight here at home and it feels good. Everybody is glad to see me."

Edwards, 4-0-1 since joining the professional ranks nine months ago, spent three years as a kick-boxer and he is the number one ranked contender in the world in that field.

"I was just looking for something new," Edwards said when he was asked why he left kick-boxing and joined professional boxing.

Also on tap for the Saturday night event, sponsored by East Carolina University's Society of United Liberated Students (SOULS), is a pair of eight-

round heavyweight bouts featuring 14th ranked cruiserweight Tom "Atom Bomb" Prater, who lost to Larry Holmes by a decision three years ago, and Luis Acosta, an undefeated heavyweight (6-0-0) from Argentina.

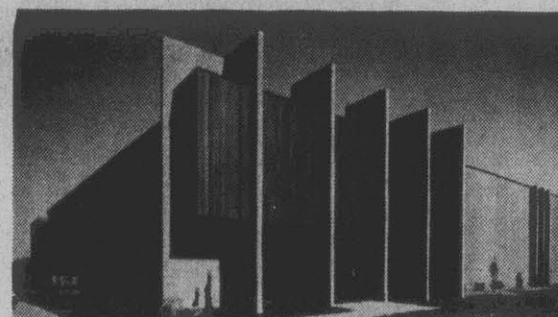
"This is probably the first professional boxing ever to come to this area," Bill McDonald said Monday, "and I think Greenville's ready." McDonald is credited with discovering Edwards five years ago when "Oaktree" was kick-boxing at McDonald's Karate School.

"I think he can be the next light heavyweight champion," professional trainer-manager Chris Dundee of the Dundee Brothers of Miami Beach, Florida, said of Edwards. "He has the ability and the desire. Saturday's bout is very important."

Limited tickets are available for the Saturday night affair, with ringside tickets selling for \$12.00, bleacher area tickets going for \$8.00 and balcony tickets selling for \$6.00 per person. The event is under the direction of Chris Dundee Enterprises, Inc. of Miami Beach, Florida.

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746-6131

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Gift Gallery
103 West Avenue
746-4459

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports	Tennis
Baseball	C.B. Aycock at Greene Central
East Carolina at Atlantic Christian-2 (6 p.m.)	Farmville Central at Southern Nash (1 p.m.)
North Lenoir at North Pitt (4 p.m.)	Rose at Northern Nash (3 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)	Ahokie at Williamson
Plymouth at Roanoke (7:30 p.m.)	Plymouth at Roanoke
Rose at Northern Nash (4 p.m.)	Wayne Country Day at Farmville Central
Chocowinity at Bear Grass (8 p.m.)	
Bath at Jamesville (8 p.m.)	Wednesday's Sports
Southwest Edgecombe at Ayden-Grifton (8 p.m.)	Baseball
Bethel at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)	N.C. Wesleyan at East Carolina-2 (6 p.m.)
Conley at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)	Martin at Ridgecroft
Ahokie at Williamson (7 p.m.)	Track
Softball	Division I girls at Beddingfield (1 p.m.)
Rose at Northern Nash (4 p.m.)	Conley, Greene Central at North Lenoir (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Plymouth (4 p.m.)	Ayden-Grifton, North Pitt at Southwest Edgecombe (3:30 p.m.)
Ahokie at Williamson (4 p.m.)	Southern Nash at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Southwest Edgecombe at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)	Kinston, Washington at E.B. Aycock (3:30 p.m.)
Bethel at Greenville Christian (4 p.m.)	Softball
C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)	Mattamuskeet at Bear Grass (4 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Conley (4 p.m.)	Bethel at Jamesville
North Lenoir at North Pitt (4 p.m.)	Martin at Ridgecroft
	Tennis
	Greene Central at East Carteret

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Thomas Likes The Ending Different

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The book says you built the winning run to third base with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning. Gorman Thomas has read the book, but he prefers a different ending.

ed by a pitch from reliever Victor Cruz to start the 11th. Up stepped Thomas, the American League's 1979 home run king. Thomas squared around to bunt but Cruz' delivery sailed over his head and back to the screen, with Brouhard advancing to second on the wild pitch.

on the Something on my own to get the runner to third base." So something happened...Thomas' third home run of the season, giving the Brewers a 7-5 victory.

verlo, who was sold to Seattle by Oakland just before the start of the season. Heaverick had replaced Shane Rawley after a pair of two-out hits. The Mariners went ahead 2-1 in the third on Leon Roberts' two-run homer. The A's tied it in the eighth on Dave Revering's homer.

Lynn Jones to hit into a game-ending double play with the bases loaded after walking Dave Stegman to force in a run.

Scarbery. Jack Brohamer drove in the first two runs of the inning with a game-tying single. Rick Burleson, Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk homered for Boston while Wayne Nordhagen and Harold Baines connected for Chicago.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 1
Dave Steb hurried a five-hitter and blanked Kansas City until Pete LaCock's RBI double with two out in the ninth. Toronto scored three runs in the fourth inning with the help of a throwing error by shortstop U.L. Washington and an RBI double by Damaso Garcia. John Mayberry, a former Royal, hit a two-run double to cap Toronto's four-run ninth inning.

Marshall Rand hurried the victory for the Jaguars. Horace Barrett and Bill Johnson led the Aycock hitting with three each, while Rand and Tim Shank each had two. Richard Lee had two for Bertie.

Aycock is now 4-1 on the year. CHICOD — Farmville Middle School and Chicod Junior High School split a pair of games yesterday.

Jr. High Results

Boys Track Roundup

C.B. Aycock 62,
North Lenoir 56,
Farmville C. 53,
Ayden-Grifton 12

WHEAT SWAMP— Charles B. Aycock High School nipped hosting North Lenoir and Farmville Central for first place in a four-way track meet held yesterday.

Aycock ended up with 62 points, while North Lenoir had 56 and Farmville ended up with 53. Ayden-Grifton was fourth with 12 points.

Aycock had one triple winner as Freddie Jones won the long jump, the 100-meter dash and the 200. North Lenoir's Michael White took the shot and the high jump, while Farmville's Roger Joyner won the pole vault and shared first in the low hurdles with Chris Sutton, who also won the high hurdles.

The meet was tied three ways with three events left, but a near-sweep of the 3,200 meter run by Aycock the Falcons' victory.

Pearcl (NL) 19:9³/₄; Howell (A) 19:8³/₄; Smith (A) 19:3³/₄.
Triple jump: Pearcl (NL) 42-10; Howell (A) 40-6¹/₂; Barfield (AG) 40-3¹/₄; Cannon (AG) 37-4¹/₂.
Pole vault: Ro. Joyner (FC) 11:0; Cotton (FC) 9-6; Odom (A) 9-6; Davis (NL) 8-6.
High jump: White (NL) 6-2; Barfield (AG) 6-0; Wooten (NL) 5-10; Ray (A) 5-4.
Shot put: White (NL) 42-10¹/₂; Wilkes (FC) 40-4¹/₂; Bunn (A) 40-4¹/₂.
Discus: Newton (FC) 116-7; Bunn (A) 108-4¹/₂; Rogers (AG) 105-2; Wilkes (FC) 105-0.
High hurdles: Sutton (FC) 16-6; Edwards (FC) 18-5; Odom (A) 21-5.
100: Jones (A) 11:31; Pearcl (NL) 11:32; Carmon (FC) 11:33; Pope (NL) 11:6.
1600: Mumford (NL) 4:49-3; Davis (A) 5:01:04; Summerrall (FC) 5:03:0; Worthington (AG) 5:12:0.
800 relay: North Lenoir 1:48:7; Farmville Central 1:39:0; C.B. Aycock 1:40:26.
400: Washington (NL) 54:3; Owens (FC) 54:85; Smith (A) 56:17; Odom (A) 56:8.
400 relay: C.B. Aycock 46:5; Farmville Central 47:45; North Lenoir 47:46.
Low hurdles: Ro. Joyner and Sutton (FC), tie for first, 21.9; White (NL) 22:15; Ray (A) 26:1.
800: Davis (A) 2:09:7; Mumford (NL) 2:11:1; Howell (A) 2:16:1; Newton (FC) 2:17:7.
200: Jones (A) 22:9; Pearcl (NL) 23:59; Edwards (AG) 23:6; Pope (NL) 23:7.
Long jump: Jones (A) 20-3;

3200: Forte (A) 11:43-9; Re. Joyner (FC) 11:56:55; Johnson (A) 12:04:07; Fogg (A) 13:02.
1600 relay: North Lenoir 3:49:2; Farmville Central 3:54:52; C.B. Aycock 4:05:09.

Southern Nash 64,
Conley 53,
SW Edgecombe 28

STANHOPE — Hosting Southern Nash edged out D.H. Conley for a victory in a four-way track meet yesterday. The Firebirds finished the afternoon with 64 points, while Conley ended up with 53. Southwest Edgecombe had 28. Greene Central, also scheduled for the meet, did not show.

Southern Nash had two double winners. Norman Mitchell won the two hurdles events, while Calvin Wiggins took the mile and two-mile. Conley's Curtis Joyner won the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

Summary:
Shot put: Howard (SN) 44-6; Page (C) 42-4; Ivey (C) 42-3; Farmer (SN) 40-3.
Discus: Ivey (C) 123-4; Sessoms (SN) 121-6; Page (C) 102-1; Howard (SN) 99-8.
High jump: Carney (C) 5-11; Joyner (C) 5-11; Morgan (SN) 5-11; Hines (SW) 5-5.
120 high hurdles: N. Mitchell (SN) 14-7; Baker (C) and B. Carmon (C), tie for second, 15-9; Whitley (SN) 16-1.
100: Joyner (C) 10:0; N. Mitchell (SN) 10:2; Moore (SN) 10:4; Blossom (SW) 10:5.
1000: Joyner (C) 4:49-7; Draughn (SW) 4:57-2; Speller (C) 5:00-5; Bryant (SN) 5:17-6.
800 relay: Southern Nash 1:37:7; Conley 1:38:7.
440: Barlowe (SW) 55:1; Williams (SN) 56:9; Morgan (SN) 58:5; McDaniels (C) 59:1.
440 relay: Southern Nash 47:7; Southwest Edgecombe 48:1.
100 low hurdles: N. Mitchell (SN) 21-45; Whitley (SN) 22-5; Baker (C) 23-0; Carney (C) 23-5.
880: Speller (C) 2:09-3; C. Mitchell (SN) 2:11-1; Draughn (SW) 2:12-3; Wiggins (SN) 2:15-5.
220: Joyner (C) 23-6; Hines (SW) 23-7; Blossom (SW) 24-4; Johnson (SN) 24-5.
Two-mile: Wiggins (SN) 10:50-7; Dixon (C) 11:20-7; Baines (SN) 11:50-0; Best (C) 12:08-4.
1000 relay: Southwest Edgecombe 3:43-8; Southern Nash 3:43-9.

Washington 92 1/2,
Williamston 34 1/2

WASHINGTON — Washington High School's girls' track team rolled to an easy victory over Williamston yesterday. Washington wound up with 92 1/2 points, while Williamston finished with 34 1/2.

There was only one double winner during the day, as Washington's White won the triple jump and the 100-meter hurdles.

Summary:
Discus: T. Peele (Wa) 93-9¹/₂; Spell (Wa) 80-3; Waters (Wa) 76-2¹/₂.
Shot put: Langley (Wa) 33-5; Peele (Wa) 31-8¹/₂; Satterthwaite (Wm) 27-2.
M. Price (Wm) 16-6¹/₄; White (Wa) 16-1¹/₂; Ore (Wm) and Guilford (Wa), tie for third, 15-8¹/₄.
Triple jump: White (Wa) 33-2; Holley (Wa) 32-5¹/₂; M. Price (Wm) 32-3¹/₂.
High jump: Moore (Wa) 4-8¹/₂; Spencer (Wa) 4-8; Woolard (Wm) 4-6.
100 low hurdles: White (Wa) 16:07; Speller (Wm) 16:7; Gullton (Wa) 16:96.
100: Gullford (Wa) 12:73; Langley (Wa) 12:8; Ore (Wm) 13:55.
1600: Trueblood (Wa) 5:59; Parker (Wa) 6:17-5; Corey (Wm) 6:49-9.
800 relay: Washington 1:54:24.
440: T. Price (Wm) 65:46; Brown (Wm) 68:5; Oughton (Wa) 69:7.
3200: Tanner (Wa) 14:21-5; Hooks (Wa) 14:23-3; Wiggins (Wm) 16:00.
200 hurdles: Holland (Wa) 34:17; Speller (Wm) 38:17; Guilford (Wa) 41-9.
800: Parker (Wa) 2:41; Trueblood (Wa) 2:42; Holtclaw (Wa) 2:45.
200: Daniels (Wa) 26:9; M. Price (Wm) 28:11; Moore (Wm) 28:2.
1600 relay: Williamston 4:49:0.

three relays as the Vikings defeated two other Eastern Carolina Conference schools in a girls' high school track meet Monday afternoon.

The Valkyries tallied 65 points to beat Southwest Edgecombe, which scored 58, and Greene Central, which had 45.

"This is our first win of the year but I knew we'd get better as the season progressed," D.H. Conley coach Shelly Marsh said. "Because we don't have a track over here we usually start slowly and get better as the season goes on."

"I think we'll be even stronger for the conference meet," he added. The league meet is set for this Thursday at 1:30 at Southwest Edgecombe.

Farmville C. 79,
C.B. Aycock 60,
S. Nash 26,
N. Edgecombe 5

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central won eight events to defeat three other schools in a girls' high school track meet Monday afternoon. The Jaguars scored 79 points to pull ahead of Charles B. Aycock's 60 points. Southern Nash had 26 points while North Edgecombe scored five.

Farmville Central's Sharon Dupree and Karen Dunn both won two events. Dupree won the 110 low hurdles with a time of 16:2 and the 220 low hurdles with a time of 32:7. Dunn won the mile (5:45-8) and the two-mile (12:40-6).

Long jump: Sanders (CBA), 15'2"; Darden (SN), 14'4"; G. Lang (FC), 14'4"; Williams (CBA), 14'2".
High jump: Reid (FC), 4'8"; Farrar (FC), 4'6"; Dupree (FC), 4'4"; Colby (CBA), 4'4".
Triple jump: Darden (SN), 32'2¹/₂; R. Lang (FC), 31'9¹/₄; Alston (CBA), 31'4¹/₄; Willis (CBA), 28'3".
Discus: Pegus (CBA), 92'11"; A. Tutten (CBA), 82'2"; Hudson (SN), 1:57.
400: Jones (GC), 1:04; Tyson (DHC), 1:05; Hansley (DHC), 1:08.
400 relay: DHC (Garris, Green, Scott, Hardy), 5:34; GC, 5:7.
200 Low Hurdles: Lanier (GC), 33-9; Hooker (GC), 34-3; Swank (DHC), 35-0.

800: Mayberry (SWE), 2:28; Sneed (GC), 2:52; Swank (DHC), 2:57; Gatlin (DHC), 3:02.
200: Small (DHC), 24-8; Graham (SWE), 25-4; Hardy (DHC), 26-8; Green (DHC), 26-9.
3:200: Smith (SWE), 13:02; Wooten (SWE), 14:08; Gatlin (DHC), 15:02; Allen (SWE), 16:02.
1:600 Relay: DHC (Chapman, Tyson, Hansley, Small), 4:25; SWE, 4:31.

80'8¹/₄"; C. Lang (FC), 78'11¹/₂".
Shot: C. Lang (FC), 33'2"; Pegus (SN), 27'11"; Edwards (FC), 27'10"; Crumpler (CBA), 27'2¹/₂".
110 Low Hurdles: Dupree (FC), 16:2; Fuller (CBA), 17:3; R. Lang (FC), 17:6; Pegus (SN), 17:8.
100: Sanders (CBA) and Hyman (NE), 11-9 (tie); M. Tutten (FC), 12-4; Alston (CBA), 12-5.
Mile: Dunn (FC), 5:45-8; Bunn (CBA), 6:13:04; Pate (CBA), 7:03-5; Dawson (CBA), 7:24-3.
880 Relay: Farmville, 1:58-2; CBA, 2:01-5; SN, 2:03-6.
440: Thomas (CBA), 1:03-8; R. Lang (FC), 1:03-9; Hyman (NE), 1:13-4; Pitt (FC), 1:13-9.
440 Relay: Charles B. Aycock, 55-0; FC, 55-7; SN, 58-2.
220 Low Hurdles: Dupree (FC), 32-7; R. Lang (FC), 33-2; Fuller (CBA), 35-1; Pegus (SN), 36-2.
880: Thomas (CBA), 2:46; Baptist (FC), 2:48-8; Reid (FC), 2:53; Smith (SN), 3:03-4.
220: Sanders (CBA), 28-0; M. Tutten (FC), 28-8; Alston (CBA), 29-0; G. Lang (FC), 29-1.
Mile: Dunn (FC), 12:40-6; Thomas (CBA), 14:57-3; Bunn (CBA), 15:30; Davis (SN), 16:34-5.
Mile Relay: Farmville, 4:40-5; SN, 4:58-3; CBA, 5:07-8.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Mike White, University of California football coach, believes American football could become as popular as baseball in Japan.

White helped coach a group of U.S. collegians at a game in Tokyo last year and was surprised the Japanese knew as much about the game as they did.

"They get replays of U.S. games on television," he said.

American servicemen introduced the game in Japan. There are now about 185 teams there, White says, ranging from company teams down to the junior high school level.

Girls Track Roundup

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WASHINGTON — Washington High School's girls' track team rolled to an easy victory over Williamston yesterday. Washington wound up with 92 1/2 points, while Williamston finished with 34 1/2.

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Shot put: Langley (Wa) 33-5; Peele (Wa) 31-8¹/₂; Satterthwaite (Wm) 27-2.
M. Price (Wm) 16-6¹/₄; White (Wa) 16-1¹/₂; Ore (Wm) and Guilford (Wa), tie for third, 15-8¹/₄.
Triple jump: White (Wa) 33-2; Holley (Wa) 32-5¹/₂; M. Price (Wm) 32-3¹/₂.
High jump: Moore (Wa) 4-8¹/₂; Spencer (Wa) 4-8; Woolard (Wm) 4-6.
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Girls Softball

Jamesville 7,
Bath 4

BATH — Jamesville defeated Bath, 7-4, in a high school softball game Monday afternoon. Details of the game were not available at press time.

Chocowinity 18,
Bear Grass 6

CHOCOWINITY — Chocowinity High School romped to an 18-6 softball victory over Bear Grass yesterday.

After both team scored twice in the first, Chocowinity came back to score seven times in

the second to put the game out of reach.

Bear Grass got only five hits, but three of them were home runs. Cindy Harrison hit a two-run homer in the fifth, while Joette Rogers had a solo shot in the same frame. Angie Mizelle homered with one on in the fourth.

Vivian Meyers had three, including a two-run homer in the fourth for Chocowinity, while C. Ray and L. Morgan each had two.

Bear Grass is 6-6 overall. They play host to Matamoras on Wednesday.

Bear Grass 200 130 0-6 5
Chocowinity 270 513 x-18 8
WP—Vivian Meyers.

Conley 65,
SW Edgecombe 58,
Greene Central 45

PINETOPS — D.H. Conley won five events including all

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference Final
Best of Seven
Wednesday's Game
Boston at Philadelphia, series tied 1-1
Friday's Game
Boston at Philadelphia
Western Conference Final
Best of Seven
Tuesday's Game
Seattle at Los Angeles
Wednesday's Game
Seattle at Los Angeles
Friday's Game
Los Angeles at Seattle

Pigeon Results

The Golden Leaf Racing Pigeon Club held two races Sunday from Columbia, S.C. Tommy Fisher won the first race followed by Virgil Thompson, who finished second and third.

Putt-Putt Winners

Lee Beacham and Allen Elder shot 27 under par for three rounds to win the Half-Way Championship at the Greenville Putt-Putt Golf Course last night.

MOTORIST TORTURED ON HIGHWAY

Driving a sluggish car that coughs, misses or drags on the highway can be sheer torture. Erratic engine performance is often caused by crankcase contaminants and sticking mechanical parts. In such cases you can help restore lost performance thanks to WYNN'S ENGINE TUNE-UP. This famous oil treatment works in 10 minutes as you drive to help quiet valves and lifters, while it dissolves away harmful deposits. So to help end highway torture. GET WYNN'S ENGINE TUNE-UP today.

scoreboard

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700	
Chicago	5	3	.625	1
Montreal	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Philadelphia	4	5	.444	2 1/2
New York	4	6	.400	3
St. Louis	4	6	.400	3

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	11	1	.917	
Houston	7	4	.636	3 1/2
San Diego	6	5	.545	4 1/2
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	6
San Francisco	4	8	.333	7
Atlanta	1	9	.100	9

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 1
New York 3, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 6, Houston 5
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Bobby I-0) at Montreal (Sanderson I-0)
St. Louis (B. Forsch 0-1) at Chicago (Lamp 2-0)
New York (Hausman 0-1) at Philadelphia (Rutven 1-1), (n)
San Diego (Curtis 1-1) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 0-1), (n)
Cincinnati (Pastore 2-0) at Houston (Hyan, 0-0), (n)
San Francisco (Knepper 1-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 0-0), (n)

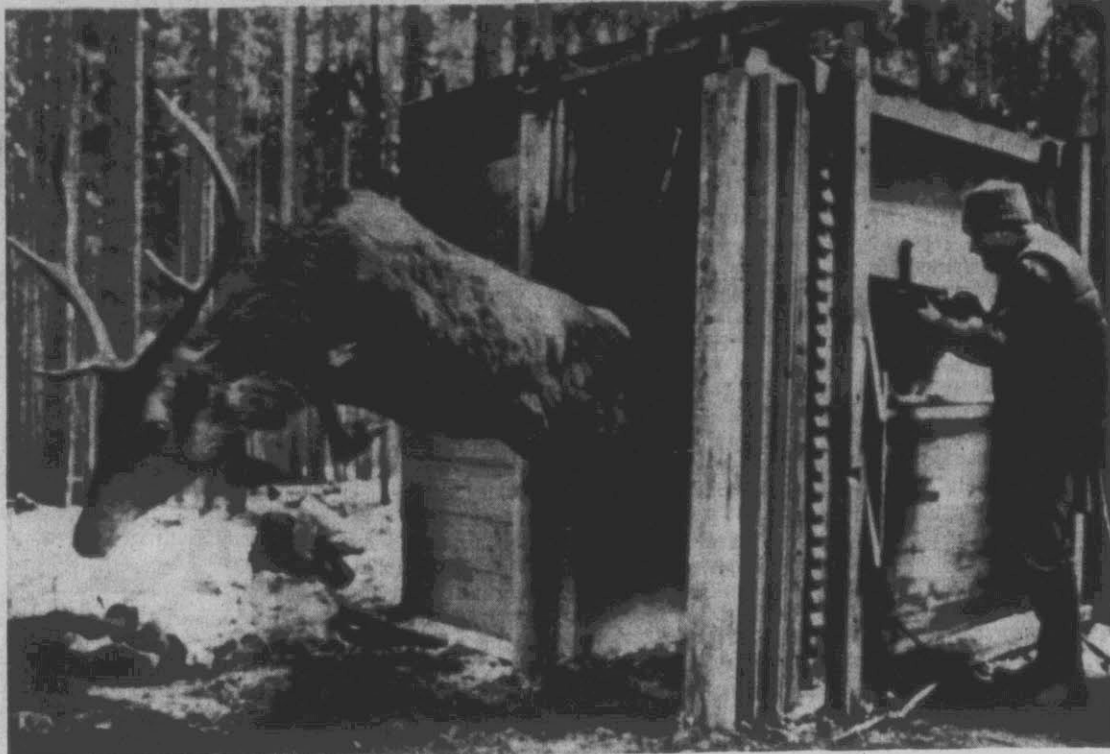
Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal
St. Louis at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia, (n)
San Diego at Atlanta, (n)
Cincinnati at Houston, (n)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	6	4	.600	
Milwaukee	5	4	.556	1/2
Toronto	5	4	.556	1/2
Baltimore	5	6	.455	1 1/2
New York	5	6	.455	1 1/2
Cleveland	2	7	.222	3 1/2
Detroit	2	9	.182	4 1/2

No Inflation-Controlling Action Yet, Says Expert



LEAP TO FREEDOM — Taking a long leap into freedom, a young stag bolts out of a trapping device in the woods of the Bavarian National Park, after he was tagged and registered for scientific purposes. Scientists capture the animals at the end of

winter to mark them and equip some of them with mini-transmitters to keep track of their wandering and feeding ways. (AP Laserphoto)

BY BILL HUMPHRIES
RALEIGH — The United States thus far has failed to put into effect a program that will bring inflation under control, says a specialist in consumer economics with the Agricultural Extension Service of North Carolina State University.

The specialist, Dr. Michael L. Walden, defined inflation as "a sustained increase in the average of all prices throughout the economy." In this country, he said, inflation rose from less than five percent in 1976 to 13 percent in 1979 and continues to increase this year.

During this period, he said, inflation has been blamed on greed, "high" interest rates, spend-crazy and debt-happy consumers, food retailers, Arab oil producers, labor unions and "big" business.

In its new anti-inflation program the Administration says inflation will be reduced if the federal budget is balanced, "unproductive and speculative" investments are reduced, consumers become thrifter, energy is conserved and "everyone works together to fight high prices."

Others argue that the only way to halt inflation is to control all prices, wages, profits and rents.

"Economic experience tells us that inflation is not caused by any of the reasons cited above. Rather, the behavior we observe is a result of the economic environment created by inflation," Walden said.

For example, he said, when the inflation rate has been high and is expected to continue so, it is quite rational for consumers to borrow more and save less. It is also quite logical, he said, for employee groups to bargain for wage and salary increases comparable to the annual inflation rate, for only by so doing can they expect to maintain the purchasing power of their income.

Similarly, lenders would not remain in business if they loan money at four percent, six percent or eight percent annual interest rates when dollars are being depreciated by an annual inflation rate of 15 to 18 percent.

"It is high inflation that causes high interest rates, and not the other way around," Walden said.

The underlying cause of inflation, he said, is fairly simple. "Inflation occurs when the supply of money in the economy grows faster than the total output of products and services in that economy."

"When this happens, the value of money in terms of the economy's output falls. In other words, prices rise. In essence, prices rise to 'soak up' the extra money," Walden said.

"This is beyond us. I think only God can handle it."

The NCSE economist said the money supply in the United States has grown more slowly relative to output, and the result has been increasing inflation.

In countries where money supply has grown more slowly relative to output, such as West Germany, there has been little inflation (five percent annually).

But in countries like Argentina where money supply has grown more rapidly relative to output, there has been more inflation—as much as 100 percent annually.

The Federal Reserve System has the technical capability to control the nation's money supply. Why, then, hasn't inflation been stopped?

"The answer is simple, but extremely important," Walden said. "Inflation resulted as a byproduct of the federal government pursuing specific, and superficially desirable goals."

"Because some attainment of the goals is achieved before inflation results, pursuing the goals by risking the future consequences of inflation is often appealing to public decisionmakers."

The specialist cited three uses of "rapid money supply growth" which he said have contributed to the current inflation problem:

—Stimulating growth and employment when the economy is slack. At first, such a policy reduces interest rates and stimulates borrowing, spending and hiring. But when businesses and consumers come to expect rapid growth in money, the result is inflation rather than more growth and employment.

—Financing budget deficits without taxes. Increasing the money supply is a way for the federal government to finance budget deficits without explicitly raising taxes.

—"Accommodation" of higher oil prices. Walden said higher oil prices alone do not cause a continual increase in the average of all prices in the economy, which is the definition of inflation. If higher oil prices did cause inflation, such countries as West Germany, Japan and Switzerland—which import all of their oil—would have much worse inflation than

does the United States. "Rather," said Walden, "higher oil prices cause higher prices for oil products. If the money supply in the economy remained the same when oil prices rose, more expensive oil products could be bought only by reducing expenditures on non-oil products. Prices for these products would fall, causing the average price of all products to remain unchanged."

"Only when the Federal Reserve attempts to 'fool' the economy by increasing the money supply to accommodate higher oil prices will all prices rise. Because foreign oil producers understand that inflation reduces the value of the dollars they receive for oil, such accommodation likely stimulates future oil price increases."

What, then, must be done to reduce the inflation rate?

Balancing the federal budget will help, but this action does not insure that the money supply engine will be cooled, Walden said. Similarly, he said, selective credit controls are "a discriminatory, ineffective measure" which will only curtail some loans and expand others as long as the money supply continues to grow at relatively high rates.

"Complete wage, price, profit and rent controls will not solve inflation but certainly will create shortages. Consumers are not helped if price increases are controlled on products that are unavailable," Walden said.

He added: "The only way to reduce inflation is to reduce the growth of the money supply to level comparable to the growth of the

economy. This necessarily will drive interest rates even higher, reduce spending in the economy, and raise unemployment. In short, a recession will occur. The recession will persist until businesses and consumers are convinced that slower money growth is occurring and inflation is reduced.

"At that point, with a restrained money growth policy, lower unemployment can be consistent with price stability. But if the money engine is rekindled quickly in order to make fast, temporary reductions in unemployment, inflation will flare again."

The economist warned that the nation cannot increase employment, finance government programs and pay for higher oil prices simply by creating more money.

"In trying to achieve these goals with the money press, unheard-of rates of inflation have occurred. Unfortunately, reducing this inflation will require a period of higher unemployment and reduced production," Walden said.

Fundamentalists Misrepresent Hunt In Billy Graham's Opinion

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
 Associated Press Writer
MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt has been misrepresented and unfairly treated by some fundamentalist Christian church leaders, evangelist Billy Graham said after meeting with the governor for more than an hour Monday.

Graham and Hunt met before reporters and then again in private at the evangelist's rustic mountain-top home, and both disavowed any political endorsement or motivation behind the meeting.

Graham, in an interview with The Associated Press in his home later, said he was

only partly aware of opposition to Hunt by fundamentalist church leaders who have vigorously opposed Hunt's New Generation child-care legislation.

"From what I know of Gov. Hunt, I think they've misrepresented his views," Graham said. "I've known him well enough ... and I think some of the things they've accused him of, I didn't think were quite fair."

Graham made the comment in response to a question about the New Generation Act, which fundamentalists and conservatives have attacked as destructive to the family as an institution in its efforts to coordinate day-care and health services.

Hunt met with Graham as he began a two-day campaign tour of the North Carolina mountains, his last western visit before the May 6 Democratic primary in which he faces former Gov. Bob Scott.

Graham, who has been a friend of presidents as well as some North Carolina politicians, brought with him to the meeting a copy of a newspaper clipping showing he similarly met with Scott in 1968, just days before Scott was elected governor.

Graham said he would meet with Scott again if he were asked to.

"I'm not endorsing any candidate, and I'm trying to stay as far away as I can from partisan politics," Graham said. "I hope it's not interpreted politically, but I suppose it can't help but be when you have a candidate (here) just before the primary."

Hunt and Graham met for about 15 minutes in front of reporters and talked about

the international situation, energy, and Hunt's first visit to a Graham crusade as a boy in Greensboro. "We've been your supporters ever since," he said.

Hunt discounted any political motive behind the visit and described it as "just a meeting between friends."

Before meeting with Hunt, Graham also said he was skeptical of political evaluations of the major candidates for governor, prepared by the same fundamentalist church leaders and giving Hunt the lowest ranking — an evaluation Hunt says is "scurrilous" and misrepresents his positions.

"I would tend not to accept their evaluations, just from my personal knowledge," Graham said. "I don't think they evaluated Gov. Hunt's position accurately."

In their meeting, Graham said the world is in "the most dangerous period in the history of the human race" and cited the crises in the Middle East and the international arms buildup.

"If there's ever a time for the world to turn to the Lord, it's now," Graham said. "This is beyond us. I think only God can handle it."

Longer Hours, Shorter Week

VALDESE, N.C. (AP) — Last summer, officials at Valdesse Manufacturing Co. worried about absenteeism. Now, employees are working longer hours each day, but absenteeism is down.

The trick turned out to be lengthening shifts to 12 hours — but cutting the workweek for each worker to three days, or 36 hours. The employees still get paid on the basis of a 40-hour week, and absenteeism has decreased.

"We discussed the absenteeism problem last summer. We had been a six-days-a-week operation and we noticed the workers were not getting enough time off, therefore absenteeism was steadily increasing," said Joe Temple, company personnel manager.

"We're getting a good reaction from our people, and others who have heard of the system have come in to apply for jobs," says Wade Webb, president and chief executive

officer, of the new system. "This is going to be an extremely important way to operate a facility that runs six days a week."

And productivity will be the key to operating the company because it is in the midst of a \$2 million expansion program officials say will increase its output by 50 percent and enlarge its work force to 400.

Under the new plan there are two day shifts and night shifts working on an alternating basis of Monday through Wednesday and Thursday through Saturday. The plant is closed on Sundays.

After working Monday through Wednesday for a month employees receive an additional three days (for a total of seven) off before shifting to Thursday through Saturday. In switching back from Thursday through Saturday they receive only Sunday off.

Temple said most employees were receptive to the idea. Those who were not agreed to give it a try, however.

The first department to adopt the plan was the company's Combined Yarn Plant at Rutherford College. The new workweek is now being phased into other Valdesse plants.

Communities Workshop Set

WILLIAMSTON — A workshop to help small communities revitalize their downtowns will be held May 1 at Martin Community College in Williamston.

This is the last in a series of economic development workshops being held in the area by the N.C. Dept. of Commerce.

Subjects covered at the revitalization workshops will include financing, meeting the credit needs for downtown investors, and marketing studies.

Community leaders who were unable to attend the first two sessions are invited to attend this last workshop. The workshop is open to the public and admission is free.

The downtown revitalization workshop is being conducted with the Dept. of Natural Resources and Community Development and the N.C. Downtown Development Association.

The workshops are part of the state's Community of Excellence program, which is an economic development program to assist communities under 15,000 people.

PCC Offering Radio Course

Pitt Community College will offer a 30-hour course on Amateur Radio beginning at 7 p.m. April 23. The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. each Wednesday in the Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club House located in the educational building of the old Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Upon satisfactory completion, participants should be prepared to pass the Federal Communications Commission examination to obtain an operator novice license. Members of the radio club will serve as instructors, both in theory and code.

There will be a \$5 registration cost. For additional information, contact Pitt Community College's Continuing Education Division at 756-3130, ext. 238.

Sorority Holds April Meeting

The Greenville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority held its April meeting Saturday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sanders on Battle Street.

Sorors Patti Harvey, Beatrice C. Maye and Gladys Sanders were hostesses and Soror Mary G. Murrell presided.

Soror Doris Lee made the treasury report; Soror Becky Norcott the Miss College-Bound report; Soror Lillian Jones the program report; and Soror Kathy Lea the special projects report.

Sorors Mary G. Murrell and Becky Norcott were elected delegates to the regional meeting to be held in Charlotte May 15 through 18.

Soror Lillian Jones spearheaded the special projects period, with Sorors Edna Graves, Annette Lloyd and Naomi Moore participating.

Sorors Patti Leary, Phillis Johnson and Reba Wilkes will be hostesses for the May 3 meeting.

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TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	10:55 News
4:30 News	11:00 Price Is
7:00 Jokers	12:00 9/Alive News
7:30 M*A*S*H	12:30 Search For
8:00 Lion Witch	1:00 Young and
9:00 Movie	2:00 World Turns
11:00 News	3:00 Guiding Light
11:30 Campaign	4:00 Movie
12:00 Movie	6:00 9/Alive News
WEDNESDAY	6:30 News
5:30 P.T. Club	7:30 Jokers
6:00 Almaden	7:30 M*A*S*H
8:00 Morning	9:00 Lion Witch
9:00 Kangaroo	9:00 Circle of
10:00 Jeffersons	11:00 News
10:30 WHEW	11:30 NBA

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	11:00 Rollers
4:30 NBC News	11:30 Wheel of
7:00 All in the	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Tic Tac	12:30 Password
8:00 B. Graham	1:00 Our Lives
9:00 Big Show	2:00 Doctors
10:30 United States	2:30 Another Wild
11:00 News	4:00 Match Game
11:30 Tonight	4:30 Wild Wild
1:00 Tomorrow	5:30 Newlywed
2:00 News	6:00 News
WEDNESDAY	6:30 NBC News
5:30 Sports Day	7:30 Jokers
6:00 Almaden	7:30 Tic Tac
7:00 Today	8:00 Real People
7:25 News	9:00 Different
7:30 Today	9:30 Larry
8:25 News	10:30 From Here
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 Shore	11:30 Tonight
10:00 Card Sharks	1:00 Tomorrow
10:30 Squares	2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	11:00 Laverne &
6:30 News	12:00 Pyramid
7:00 Good Times	12:30 Ryan's
7:30 Sha Na Na	1:00 Children
8:00 Special	2:00 One Life
9:00 Three's Co.	3:00 Hospital
9:30 Taxi	4:30 Special
10:00 Hart to	5:30 Griffith
11:00 News	6:00 News
11:30 80 Vote	6:30 News
1:10 Mission	7:00 Good Times
2:10 Edition	7:30 Family Feud
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Morning
6:00 America	10:00 Vegas
7:25 News	11:00 News
8:25 News	11:30 News
9:00 Donahue	2:09 Mission
10:00 Douglas	3:09 Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	12:15 Write On
6:30 Making	12:30 Readalong
7:00 Houseworks	12:30 Elec. Co.
7:30 Report	1:00 Inside
8:00 Nova	1:15 Word Shop
9:00 Mystery	1:30 Readalong
10:00 Journal	1:40 Metric
11:30 D. Cavett	2:00 Bread &
11:30 News	2:15 Literature
WEDNESDAY	2:30 Contact
7:45 Weather	3:00 Over Easy
8:05 TBA	3:30 Making
8:35 Cents	4:00 Sesame St.
8:50 Readalong	5:00 Mr. Rogers
9:00 Sesame St.	5:30 Elec. Co.
10:00 Bread &	6:00 Contact
10:15 Ripples	6:30 Gufen Tag
10:30 Readalong	7:00 President
10:40 Ready,	7:30 Report
11:00 Thinkabout	8:00 Plays
11:15 Two Plus	11:00 D. Cavett
11:30 Crisis	11:30 News



SEAL OF APPROVAL — Sir Alec Guinness, who received the Life Achievement Oscar last week during the Academy Awards, gestures his approval to actress Pat Carroll. He had just seen her performance in the one-woman off-Broadway show "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein", at the Provincetown Playhouse. (AP Laserphoto)

Pantomimist Is On A Rugged Schedule

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some will remember him as Bip, the beflowered, hatted clown who impersonates David and Goliath. Some say he is the greatest pantomimist in the world.

Most who see him perform might never hear the sound of his voice, but almost everyone recognizes the name Marcel Marceau.

Marceau, the 57-year-old pantomimist, is now touring 55 American cities. It's a rugged schedule of one-night stands from east to west, north to south.

"We've given 50 shows in two months. I do not think any French artist ever equalled this record," Marceau said with a smile after a recent show in Columbus.

"One could not imagine this in Europe. It's like being in France one night and in Turkey

recreating the theatrical magic."

Nevertheless, Marceau has many of his performances filmed.

"They have a historical value. In 50 years, the work that I have accomplished will still be here as a witness to Marceau's memory," he said.

"I invented a new concept, the grammar of mime."

Pantomime is a way to cross cultural and language barriers, he said. "Despite a world of violence and nuclear conflict, people can communicate through the art of mime."

Marceau has other interests related to mime besides his one-man show. One is directing his art on the stage. And he plans to create a mime troupe like the one in which he spent 12 years polishing his pantomime skills.

He says he also wants to devote more time to his school of mime in Paris, which has 14 teachers and students from around the world.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APR. 23, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Extremely good influences are in effect today for you to make progress towards gaining your most cherished aims. Don't permit a temptation to upset your plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your creativity is high today and you can get much accomplished. Be careful in motion and avoid possible accident.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to establish harmony at home early in the day, but don't permit an outsider to spoil it later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to follow your hunches which are accurate now. You get fine assistance from a good friend during daytime.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go ahead with plans you have concerning monetary affairs and add to present abundance. Be wise in expenditures.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Pursue personal aims you have early in the day and get excellent results. Express happiness with family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Schedule your activities for the future with the assistance of an expert. Then handle important tasks at hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to do favors for friends and to expect the same from them. Be alert to benefits coming your way at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Bring your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups who can help you put them across. Then handle more personal matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact those who can assist you with new aspirations you have. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show proper respect for those you do business with and get the results you want. Be more active and you win out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with key associates and clear up any misunderstandings. Try to be less critical of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The planets are not favorable for advancement now, so relax and don't jeopardize the good results of recent days.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be very smart at studies and can acquire more knowledge than others because of serious application, so give the finest education possible in preparation for fine professional life. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

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Everyone Will Be Famous For 15 Seconds In Populist Shows

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andy Warhol was right. Everyone will be famous for 15 seconds. George Schlatter will see to it, eventually.

Schlatter, who invented "Real People" for NBC, checks in with another populist program tonight, something called "Speak Up America." It follows the approach of "Real People," except it focuses on its subjects' gripes instead of their eccentricities.

He says the new show will give "the little guy an opportunity to express his view." It turns out that the little guy's view is often inelegantly, if passionately, expressed. This puts Schlatter in a familiar situation — bickering with network middle executive types.

Of concern to NBC this week is a piece in tonight's "Speak Up America." "It's about the rape of America by the oil companies — they command

about 500 percent profits while the little guy can't afford the gas to take his kids to school."

That's Schlatter's view. The "little guy's" view, not surprisingly, is similar: "White WASP pigs," said one little guy. "Crooks and liars," offered another.

As for the oil companies' view, there are a few token efforts, including the point-blank question to a Shell executive, "Are you crooks and greedy profiteers?" The startled fellow smiles weakly and pauses four full seconds before responding. The gap of silence implies much, unfairly or no, which is the obvious intent of the show-down.

NBC flinched at that piece. Schlatter put up his dukes. "Sometimes you have to fight," Schlatter says. "You're not fighting (NBC President) Fred Silverman, you're fighting all the little people in between. A 'no' is safe. A 'yes' can get you fired."

It's a reasonable bet that a "yes" is forthcoming in this case. NBC can use another Schlatter hit.

"Television has gotten to the point where we've got to have some new things," Schlatter says. "They all look alike. It's as if you put all the ingredients in a food processor and out they come, all looking alike."

There is a bit of irony here, of course. The "new" reality television isn't so new and different, anymore. Schlatter's "Real People," only a year old, has already been successfully imitated by ABC's "That's Incredible!" and now Schlatter is imitating Schlatter with "Speak Up America."

CBS can't be far behind with an entry of its own. Eventually, every man, woman, child and dog in America will have had 15 seconds of television fame.

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18 Million Britons Love Their Dallas

LONDON (AP) — More than 18 million Britons are anxiously waiting with their American cousins for the fall to bring them the answers to two burning questions.

Who shot J.R. and was he killed?

The British Broadcasting Corp., which sent American TV audiences "The Forsyte Saga" and "Upstairs Downstairs," is reeling from the success of "Dallas," America's chief contribution to the British cultural scene during the 1979-80 season.

"It is undoubtedly the most popular American TV series ever shown in Britain," said BBC-TV spokesman Keith Samuel. "I would say we now have a nation of 'Dallas' addicts on our hands."

Said The Daily Express in a tongue-in-cheek editorial: "Withdrawal symptoms are bound to set in to such an extent that Britain could clearly be facing its darkest hour.

"Clearly the Cabinet should now convene in emergency

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SHOWS THRU THUR. 7:05 & 9:00 P.M.

COAL MINER'S Daughter
SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES
SHOWS DAILY AT (PG) 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30

1980 BRAVES BASEBALL ON WTBS

1980 ATLANTA BRAVES TELECAST SCHEDULE

Day	Date	TEAM	Eastern	Day	Date	TEAM	Eastern	Day	Date	TEAM	Eastern
Sat	3/29	Los Angeles	1:30pm	Sun	6/1	Los Angeles	4:00pm	Sun	8/3	Montreal	1:30pm
Sun	3/30	Cincinnati	1:30pm	Tue	6/3	San Francisco	10:30pm	Mon	8/4	*Los Angeles	7:30pm
Sun	4/6	Montreal	1:30pm	Wed	6/4	San Francisco	3:00pm	Tue	8/5	*Los Angeles	7:30pm
Wed	4/9	Cincinnati	2:00pm	Sun	6/8	*Los Angeles	7:00pm	Tue	8/12	Los Angeles	10:30pm
Fri	4/11	Cincinnati	8:00pm	Tue	6/10	*St. Louis	7:30pm	Wed	8/13	Los Angeles	10:30pm
Sat	4/12	Cincinnati	2:00pm	Fri	6/13	Chicago	2:30pm	Thu	8/14	San Francisco	4:00pm
Sun	4/13	Cincinnati	2:00pm	Sat	6/14	Chicago	2:00pm	Fri	8/15	San Francisco	10:30pm
Mon	4/14	Houston	8:30pm	Sun	6/15	Chicago	2:00pm	Sat	8/16	San Francisco	4:00pm
Tue	4/15	Houston	8:30pm	Tue	6/17	St. Louis	8:30pm	Sun	8/17	San Francisco	4:00pm
Tue	4/22	*San Diego	7:30pm	Wed	6/18	*Pittsburgh	6:00pm	Tue	8/19	*Chicago	7:30pm
Wed	4/23	*San Diego	7:30pm	Mon	7/14	Houston	8:30pm	Sun	8/24	*St. Louis	7:00pm
Mon	4/28	*San Diego	10:00pm	Tue	7/15	*New York	7:00pm	Mon	8/25	Pittsburgh	7:30pm
Tue	4/29	San Diego	10:00pm	Sun	7/20	*Philadelphia	7:00pm	Tue	8/26	Pittsburgh	7:30pm
Wed	4/30	San Diego	10:00pm	Fri	7/22	*Montreal	7:30pm	Wed	8/27	Pittsburgh	7:30pm
Thu	5/1	San Diego	4:00pm	Tue	7/25	Philadelphia	8:00pm	Thu	8/28	St. Louis	8:30pm
Fri	5/2	Pittsburgh	7:30pm	Sat	7/26	Philadelphia	7:00pm	Fri	8/29	St. Louis	8:30pm
Sat	5/3	Pittsburgh	7:00pm	Sun	7/27	Philadelphia	1:30pm	Sat	8/30	St. Louis	8:00pm
Sun	5/4	Pittsburgh	1:30pm	Mon	7/28	New York	8:00pm	Sun	8/31	St. Louis	2:00pm
Mon	5/5	Philadelphia	7:30pm	Tue	7/29	New York	8:00pm	Mon	9/1	Chicago	2:30pm
Tue	5/6	Philadelphia	7:30pm	Wed	7/30	New York	2:00pm	Mon	9/1	Chicago	2:30pm
Wed	5/7	Philadelphia	7:30pm	Fri	8/1	Montreal	7:30pm	Tue	9/2	Chicago	2:30pm
Tue	5/13	*Philadelphia	7:30pm	Sat	8/2	Montreal	7:30pm	Tue	9/16	*Los Angeles	7:30pm
Wed	5/14	*Philadelphia	7:30pm	Mon	7/14	Houston	8:30pm	Wed	9/17	San Francisco	10:30pm
Mon	5/19	Montreal	1:30pm	Tue	7/15	*New York	7:00pm	Thu	9/18	San Francisco	4:00pm
Wed	5/21	Montreal	7:30pm	Sun	7/20	*Philadelphia	7:00pm	Fri	9/19	San Diego	10:00pm
Fri	5/23	New York	8:00pm	Fri	7/22	*Montreal	7:30pm	Tue	9/23	Los Angeles	10:30pm
Sat	5/24	New York	2:00pm	Tue	7/25	Philadelphia	8:00pm	Tue	9/30	Houston	8:30pm
Sun	5/25	New York	2:00pm	Sat	7/26	Philadelphia	7:00pm	Wed	10/1	Houston	8:30pm
Mon	5/26	*San Francisco	7:30pm	Sun	7/27	Philadelphia	1:30pm	Thu	10/2	Houston	8:30pm
Tue	5/27	*San Francisco	7:30pm	Mon	7/28	New York	8:00pm	Fri	10/3	Cincinnati	8:00pm
Wed	5/28	*San Francisco	7:30pm	Tue	7/29	New York	8:00pm	Sat	10/4	Cincinnati	2:00pm
Thu	5/29	Los Angeles	10:30pm	Wed	7/30	New York	2:00pm	Sun	10/5	Cincinnati	2:00pm
Fri	5/30	Los Angeles	10:30pm	Fri	8/1	Montreal	7:30pm				
Sat	5/31	Los Angeles	10:00pm	Sat	8/2	Montreal	7:30pm				

*HOME GAME DH—Double Header
Light italic indicates Pre-season

GREENVILLE CABLE TV - 756-5677

WTBS SUPER STATION CABLE CHANNEL **3**

STARTS FRIDAY! "CHAPTER TWO"—"FFOLKES"—"TAKE IT TO THE LIMIT"

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Hypoglycemia: A Faddish Affliction

I don't know if it's a fad or not but every other friend of mine seems to say she has hypoglycemia. When they describe their symptoms to me, suddenly I find that I, too, have all of the same symptoms. Now I go around telling everybody I have hypoglycemia. It seems to be the thing to do at cocktail parties.

Is this a disease or a badge of distinction? — Miss T.I., R.I.

Dear Miss I.:

You have put your finger on a social pattern which seems to have captivated the curiosity of a great many people. The study of social groupings is a tapestry with a revolving pattern. There was another time when every abdominal pain had to have the social stamp of appendicitis. Long before that came the wan, fragile look of tuberculosis that may or may not have existed.

Today hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) has captured the imagination of the cocktail "sophisticates." Any other disease is just ordinary and does not have the mystique or social status of hypoglycemia.

There is no guesswork about hypoglycemia. One cannot speculate that she has hypoglycemia because she may have chronic fatigue, sweating, dizziness, headaches, nervousness, or tingling sensations in the arms. Any one of these symptoms (and there are dozens of others) may be a symptom of hypoglycemia. Yet innumerable other disorders may cause them. So guesswork is not the approach to any such problems.

Hypoglycemia is a very real

disorder. When it is suspected by a physician, very exact and conclusive tests of the blood sugar level can prove or disprove the existence of low blood sugar.

A five hour glucose tolerance test can definitively show the rise and fall of the sugar level in the blood. Blood samples are taken every hour. A graph is then made of the rise and fall of the sugar level in the blood. Blood samples are taken every hour. A graph is then made of the rise and fall of these blood sugar levels. Those trained in the interpretation of the five hour graph can then firmly establish the presence or absence of low blood sugar. If indeed it is present, diet and drugs can control the condition.

I am sure that soon the fad will have been exhausted and then "cocktailists" can resume their conversations about psychoanalysis, existentialism, and Zen Buddhism.

I never have been allergic before. Is it possible to become allergic to a food that one has eaten all his life? — Mr. G.K., N.M.

Dear Mr. K.:

The whole subject of allergies is extremely complex. Even as more information is being accumulated, the complexities, too, are compounded. The RAST and PRIST tests of the blood have been an important new contribution to the study of allergies. I think that most allergists will agree that it is possible to be sensitized to food and drugs that one has previously taken without any ill effect.



WRONG SIZE — A Red Cross volunteer fits a pair of trousers to a young Cuban refugee. The youth was among a group of refugees who arrived in Lima, Peru from San Jose, Costa Rica, after being evacuated from the Peruvian embassy in Havana. (AP Laserphoto)

More Turning To Counselors

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — It may be expensive to hire counselors to help workers suffering from drug-or alcohol-abuse, but not doing so may be even more costly, many employers say.

And increasingly, companies around the state are hiring counselors to help their troubled employees.

Most counselors claim a success rate of 65 percent to 85 percent. Success is measured by a worker who returns to the job and is performing at a normal level within six months of seeking help.

Among the advocates of such programs is Sam Adcock, head of employee programs at Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. in Durham.

"A troubled employee is an expense," he said, saying the cost of counseling is well worth it. "They can damage the equipment, don't work regularly and they receive benefits while out of work. It also is expensive to terminate them."

Counselors say that such programs won't entirely eliminate problems, but they say they are a step in the right direction.

"There are 5,500 to 6,000 people annually entering employee programs in the state," says Dick Rhine, head of the employee

assistance division of the state alcohol and drug abuse section of the Department of Human Resources.

"About 40 percent of those have alcohol-related problems, and another 40 percent with marital or emotional problems. The rest are for drug, financial or legal problems."

Among the largest counseling firms in the state is the Industrial Counseling Service in Greensboro. The service is owned by a consortium of 12 Guilford County industries.

"They can handle the problem or know where to refer you, and the consortium is doing a hell of a job," said Donald Baxter, Jefferson Standard personnel director.

Each company pays \$2 for each employee. The company actually comes out ahead because of lower absenteeism and turnover rates, said Richard Kovacs of the Alamance County Health Department.

Kovacs said it is less expensive for a company because it may cost up to \$2,000 a year to train each new employee.

Bee Doctor Is On Duty

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — W.L. "Buck" Brown makes house calls in 30 counties.

And his patients number in the thousands.

As a bee inspector with the N.C. Department of Agriculture, Brown is the "doctor" for honeybees.

He inspects for various bee diseases and enforces the state bee laws, aimed at controlling the spread of diseases. But most of his time is spent answering calls from beekeepers with sick and dying bees.

"I've had lots of calls this spring," he said recently. "Those cases turned out to be caused from starvation mostly, rather than from a disease."

"That was because not much honey was made last fall," he said. Beekeepers have had to feed their bees with honey or sugar water to keep them from starving, he said.

At one time Brown kept more than 600 hives of his own. But the demands of his job have reduced that total to about 200.

His 30 counties extend from Surry to Person along the Virginia line, to Mecklenburg and to Scotland counties bordering South Carolina.

The agriculture department estimates that the 30,000 beekeepers in the state have a total of 195,000 hives. Most beekeepers in Brown's district have from one to 30 hives.

"We've got a lot of new beekeepers," he said. "There has been a tremendous upswing in beekeeping in the last five-10 years."

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Question Results In Fair Sentencing

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — When the Fair Sentencing Act becomes effective July 1, state and prison officials are divided over what may result.

Many believed Gov. Jim Hunt was trying to get tough with criminals when he persuaded the 1979 General Assembly to pass the law.

But it is possible that many sentences under the law will be no longer than at present and some may even be shorter. Also, many inmates may be released after serving one-third of their sentences or less as a result of the law and state prison policies.

Under the new law, the current parole system would be abolished. The law specifies what sentence a judge should give for each crime although a judge could

raise or lower a sentence for aggravating or mitigating circumstances.

If the defendant behaved and worked hard in prison, he would only have to serve one-third of his term. That term could be reduced further for overtime work or meritorious service.

But Jack Cozort, Hunt's legal adviser, says, "That's what we've been saying all along, that sentences may be as short or even shorter than current sentences."

Cozort says that may be a good thing since state prisons are overcrowded and North Carolina has a reputation for handing out longer sentences than other states.

A Correction Department study last year showed that prison terms would average somewhat longer, crowding the already full prisons.



AUCTIONS DEMO MASCOT — Republican presidential frontrunner Ronald Reagan got his chance to neckle the Democratic Party by auctioning a jackass at the New Holland Sales Stables Monday. Reagan was on a swing through Pennsylvania for one last attempt at

gathering votes for today's presidential primary. Reagan greeted a crowd of approximately 3,000 outside the stables. For the record, the jackass brought a selling price of \$130. (AP Laserphoto)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 28 Silent star: DOWN 16 Deface
 1 Size of type Nita — 1 Moccasin 28 Russian
 5 Siamese 46 Gem stone 2 Geratwin community
 9 Needed by 42 Spanish 3 Lion or 21 Cheer the
 a camper queen tiger home team
 12 Swift steed 43 Complete 4 Lessened 22 Sandrac
 13 Resounded list 5 Snare tree
 14 Simian 48 Ninny 6 Leveret 23 Medicated
 15 Twin-hulled 49 Heroic in 7 Miscellaneous 24 The birds
 vessel scale 8 Refuses to 26 Rivulet
 17 Dancer's 50 Oliver's 9 Temporary 27 Summer,
 cymbals nickname seizure in Lille
 18 Record 51 Knave of 10 Brilliant- 28 Actress:
 19 SAC's global 52 Bag colored Patricia —
 headquarters 53 Scotch fish
 21 Blacksnake 54 Highlander 11 A tissue 31 Joins by
 24 Seed covering Highlander 11 A tissue weaving
 25 Toward the 34 Libel or 34 Libel or
 mouth slander
 26 Profoundly 35 Kind of tea 35 Kind of tea
 respectful 37 Split pulse 37 Split pulse
 30 Cereal grain 38 A tide 38 Handle
 31 Locations 40 Of the ear 40 Of the ear
 32 Size of coal 41 Stow 41 Stow
 33 Treads 44 Tree of 44 Tree of
 heavily Brazil
 35 Eaters 45 Tibetan 45 Tibetan
 36 Sign on door 46 Rubber tree
 37 Creator of 47 House wing
 Sherlock Holmes

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

IBIS NEP OLPE
 CARAPAGE RAID
 ARAGOUS WINE
 RAS TROCAR
 CADET PEEL
 OLID CAROUSE
 MEN FARES ODA
 CAROTID FLED
 ARCS BLEND
 PLINTH BOA
 LING CARAVANS
 URGE RHECTORIC
 SEER YAW ROTIL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-22

WTS SFWOJI OJWFW TW IJWWOJI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — IMPRESSIONIST DIDN'T IMPRESS ART PATRON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals D

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.

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HIDDEN HEROIN — Federal Drug Enforcement officials examine heroin hidden in caviar containers that were confiscated from Iranian student Mohammad Ali Bastanpour, 36, after his arrival from Tehran at Chicago's O'Hare Airport recently. Field testing showed the heroin to be about 80 percent pure, with a street value of at least \$10 million. (AP Laser-photo)

Funds Transfer May Be Illegal

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The transfer of money to cover school-bus operations may amount to illegal deficit spending, state Auditor Henry Bridges has warned.

The Hunt administration transferred \$10 million from money budgeted for teachers' salaries to cover a deficit in the school-bus budget caused by rising fuel costs.

Officials plan to use anticipated surplus funds from the state budget to replace the salary money.

"You're taking money that already has been committed to teacher salaries and using it for something else," Bridges said in an interview. "The budget act prohibits creating any obligation unless the money is there in that fiscal year to cover it."

But Marvin Dorman, deputy state budget officer, said he thought Bridges' concerns were unfounded. Because the state operates on a two-year budget, the problem can be handled administratively, he said.

"It is not deficit spending," he said. "Please don't call it that."

The alternatives to the transfer were to let the bus system run out of money or to call a special session of the Legislature, he said.

Bridges wrote a letter to Gov. Jim Hunt about the transfer, saying he realized "an emergency situation developed that required unusual action in order to keep our buses running."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

DISTRICT COURT DIVISION NO. CVD 340

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY FIRST STATE BANK, Plaintiff,

VS. ROBERT L. CAMPBELL and LINDA M. CAMPBELL, Defendants.

To Robert L. Campbell and Linda M. Campbell, the above named defendants:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Suit on note dated March 23, 1974 and given to plaintiff for money lent.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the fifth day of May, 1980, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date complaint is received in the office of the clerk whichever is later; and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service of this notice will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This is the 15th day of April, 1980.

LOIS D. WORTHINGTON, City Clerk.

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NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, Plaintiff,

VS. GENEVA ATKINSON SPELL AND HUSBAND, JAMES SPELLE; ANNIE MAE ATKINSON; LILLIE BLANCH LANGLEY; MARY RUTH HARDY ATTY; HUSBAND, WILSON HARDY; MAMIE BRADLEY AND HUSBAND, J.B. BRADLEY; MINNIE BERT WILLIAMSON AND HUSBAND, MARVIN WILLIAMSON, AND GLADYS LANGLEY (BRADLEY); COUNTY OF PITT, NORTH CAROLINA; ARCHIE EDWARDS; BENIGNER, AND M.E. CAVENDISH, TRUSTEE, UNDER DEED OF TRUST OF RECORD IN BOOK 135.

AT PITT COUNTY REGISTER, LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION; PROVIDENT FINANCIAL COMPANY; FIDELITY CREDIT CORPORATION AND GREAT SOUTHERN FINANCE COMPANY.

RESPONDENTS TO: MARY RUTH HARDY WILLIAMSON AND MARVIN WILLIAMSON

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You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than May 5, 1980 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service of this notice will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This is the 4th day of April, 1980.

W.W. SPEIGHT Attorney for Plaintiff Post Office Drawer 99 Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Telephone No. 919-758-1161 April 8, 15, and 22, 1980

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AT PITT COUNTY REGISTER, LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION; PROVIDENT FINANCIAL COMPANY; FIDELITY CREDIT CORPORATION AND GREAT SOUTHERN FINANCE COMPANY.

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W.W. SPEIGHT Attorney for Plaintiff Post Office Drawer 99 Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Telephone No. 919-758-1161 April 8, 15, and 22, 1980

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PETS

AKC REGISTERED Alaskan Malamute pups. Champion sire. 2 females. 3 weeks old. \$150. Raleigh, (919) 732-1308 after 5.

DOBERMAN PUPS AKC registered, black and tan, tails docked. \$75. \$125.

NORWEGIAN elkhound puppies, AKC registered, will be silver and black medium sized dogs. \$75. Call 756-3922.

TWO FEMALE REGISTERED Bassett Hound puppies. \$30. 752-1254.

HELP WANTED

AAMBITIOUS, hardworking sales agent. This area. Scramble not a get-rich-overnight deal but in time you will double your income. Sell specialty advertising calendars, and executive gifts. Every business a prospect. Saleable high commission items. Write The Ivy, Ivy Company, Inc., P.O. Box 128, Valley Stream, New York 11580.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of child care center. Must be a permanent Greenville resident. Apply 331 East Tenth Street.

AVON Spring is the time to start! Sell cosmetics, fragrances and more from the world's largest toiletries company. Win prizes! Call 756-1150.

AVON Turn time into money, selling quality products in your own territory. I'll show you how. Call 756-1150.

BUYER for dress and coat department. Interesting job, must be able to travel to fashion markets. Sell specialty advertising calendars, and executive gifts. Every business a prospect. Saleable high commission items. Write The Ivy, Ivy Company, Inc., P.O. Box 128, Valley Stream, New York 11580.

CHURCH NURSERY worker needed. Approximately 4 hours a week. If interested, call 756-1150.

COOKS AND waitresses needed. Apply in person. Your House Restaurant, 823 Memorial Drive. No phone calls. Apply 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

CREDIT ASSISTANT NEEDED by local company. Previous experience in credit and collection work necessary. Salary negotiable. Excellent company benefits. Call 756-0036 between 9 and 4.

HIGH SCHOOL juniors and seniors. Sell cosmetics, fragrances available on the food service staff of a boys' camp on the coast of NC. Good salary. Opportunity for friends to work together. Limited amount of time for selling, most working through mid-August. Must be at least 17 years of age and rising to the health grade in school. No experience is necessary, only ambition and good references required. Quick action, no receipt of letter of application. Address inquiries to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Seaside, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, NC 27605.

PART-TIME FRIDAY and Saturday help for Thrift store. Apply in person, Wednesday, 9 till 5 at Sunbeam Bakery, 110 Myrtle Avenue. No phone calls.

PART-TIME church secretary/receptionist required. Hours negotiable, two references. Call 756-3555/229 for appointment.

PART-TIME AUDITOR Weekends only. Business background helpful but not necessary. Must be able to start immediately. No phone calls. Apply in person at front desk of Ramada Inn.

POSITION AVAILABLE AS interior decorator and consultant. Salary open according to position. Send resume to Decorator, P.O. Box 1827, Greenville, N.C.

SALES! Electronic, prestige manufacturer of home cleaning products. Requires 3 representatives in this area. Qualified applicants must possess a quiet aggressiveness, a go-getter attitude, energy, creativity. Earnings based on performance. Benefits and incentives. Promotion from within. Call 756-6711. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICE MECHANIC NEEDED

Honda-Volvo dealer in Greenville has opening for 2 mechanics. Prior experience desired. Excellent company benefits. Paid vacation. Health and dental coverage. Call 756-2200 for appointment.

STUDENTS, housewives and men to do light city delivery. Excellent pay. Full part-time positions available on Tuesday, April 22, Wednesday, April 23, and Thursday, April 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 3006 East Tenth Street.

STUDENTS, housewives and men to do light phone work. Excellent pay. Two shifts available, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person Tuesday, April 22, Wednesday, April 23 or Thursday, April 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 3006 East Tenth Street.

THE GATHERING PLACE will be taking applications for waiters/waitresses positions on Thursday and Friday, from 3 till 5. No phone calls. 1112 Dickinson Avenue.

WANT SOMEONE to live in with elderly woman in Ayden. Good pay 752-7025.

WANTED Someone to sleep 2 nights weekly with an elderly lady. Call 758-4108, 9:30 till 5.

WANTED PART TIME Greenville, Washington, Ayden, Farmville area people who are interested in getting ahead. 12 to 15 hours weekly. Great opportunity, no experience necessary. Must have car and phone. Call 946-1750 for an interview between 3 and 5 p.m. only.

WORK WANTED

BRICK, BLOCK AND concrete service. Fireplace and chimney repairs, stoops, steps, walkways, house underpinning, house leveling. All types masonry repairs. Call Gleason, 752-3202 day or night (Farmville, N.C.).

BRICK WORK or blocks. Fireplaces, steps, chimneys, foundations, additions, walkways, any type of work. 752-1003 anytime.

CARPENTER available. 25 years experience in all kinds of wood work. 758-3045.

CARPENTRY WORK, MINOR repairs. 758-4732.

CLERICAL work in afternoon after 5. 3 years experience. 752-1750.

CUSTOM BUILDING additions, roofs, sundecks, garages, etc. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 756-2995.

EXPERIENCED painters. Free estimates. References available. 758-7788 or 758-0226.

J & W CABINET SHOP, Route 1, Crittens, 752-8294.

LANDSCAPING (residential and commercial); pinetrick and pinestraw for sale. We also do mowing. Call Sammy at 756-1858 or Paul at 758-3644.

LAWNS MOWED Call for free estimate. 756-5638.

NO JOB TOO small. Carpenter and repair work, roof work and painting on houses and mobile homes. Cabinet and counter tops. Call 752-3070 or 758-0779 anytime.

REPAIR WORK. CARPENTRY, roofing and masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6 p.m.

SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION, clearing, landscaping, backhoe, bulldozer, work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2248 or 746-3414.

TONY BROWN'S Lawn & Tree Service. Mows...mows...mows... 752-7235.

TREE WORK, hedges, trimmings. Call John Perry, 758-4625.

WEDDING SERVICES

Will Direct and Help in Planning Weddings. Experienced and Knowledgeable. 756-3107.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Call 758-1278 after 5.

WILL DO LIGHT housework Monday, Wednesday, Friday, some Saturdays in your home. 756-8276.

FARM EQUIPMENT

ROANOKE automatic tobacco primer. 1975. Both heads, excellent condition. Harvested 140 acres. 758-1606 after 5.

GARAGE-YARD SALE

AKC SALE! AHC, basement and cupboard sale. Sponsored by Sally Timothy's Episcopal Church. Saturday, April 26, 8 a.m. till noon. Joe Pechelski Volkswagen Showroom. Trash, treasures and baked goods.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AMAZING NEW WIRELESS No. 1 or office security system. 756-1944 for free demonstration!

CHANDLER, SMOKED GLASS and brass. \$25. 756-2770.

REFRIGERATOR HARVE GOLD, 2 years old, like new. Aski \$295. 746-4543.

WALLPAPER, DRAPERIES, ART. Call Jerry L. Perry. Carpeting and in-stock wallpaper department. 3010 East Tenth Street.

WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

What's in it for you? The answer appears on every page of this newspaper.

How about... a reliable mother's helper. One that comes to your home regularly. One that offers ideas and viewpoints on household organization, time management and budgeting. Food, nutrition and health. Consumer issues and saving money. And one that's always available, at your convenience. Where can you find a mother's helper that terrific? You're looking at one! This newspaper is a real help to homemakers... because it's filled with practical information that makes your job easier and saves time. Of course, you'll also keep up with news in the community. Like most busy women, you can use a little mothering, too. So, turn the pages and help yourself.

The Daily Reflector

Since 1882, A Mirror Of The Community.

Call 752-6166 for home delivery.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, trail riding lessons. Special group rates. Rockwood Stables, 9 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. 752-9914.

074 Miscellaneous

A-1 CLEAN TOPSOIL, sand, fill dirt and rock. Large or small loads. 758-1736.

ANTIQUE SALE, May 2, 1980. Victorian living room furniture, cut glass, lamps, dining room suite, miscellaneous. 756-1001.

ATTENTION LOGGERS FIREWOOD Fuels is paying top prices for hardwood. Call collect. 756-0229.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans. 99¢, sportcoats, 222.95; lady's pantsuits, \$13.99; jackets, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 254 bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

CANNON AND SMITH bulldozer, backhoe, oil clearing and ditching. Call Donald Cannon, 746-460 or 756-3692.

CANNON T/S stereo speakers. \$500 new, sell for \$250. 756-8001.

CENTPEPIDE Cord 752-4994.

Clark & Co. Of Greenville, Inc. Merry Tillers Snapper Lawnmower and Toro Mowers Silt Churns 756-2557

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION SALE. Clothes, fixtures, lumber, antiques. Down Home Limited, 758-7432.

CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS and motorgraders. Rental. Free estimates. Robert Taft, 752-6535.

COUPON CLUB forming. We will save coupons, refund forms, etc. 756-2553 for information.

CRAFT WOOD STOVES spring/summer sale is now on. Buy now or pay more later. 756-9122. Tar Road Antiques, Winterville, N.C.

DARE IV fireplace inserts and woodstoves. The Heatmaker, 758-4223 anytime.

FIGHT VEPCO. Let nature cool you. Special multicolor hammocks, spring time prices. \$35 to \$40. Hatteras Hammocks, 1104 Clark Street, 752-4331.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. J.P. Stancil, 752-4331.

FIREWOOD. Cut your own hardwood. Excellent access to trees. \$12.50 per half cord. 753-4240 or 756-5452.

FORMICA TOP kitchen table (green, heavy duty), 4 matching chairs. Ideal for newbies, beach or river cottage use. \$85. Call 756-5699 after 5:30.

CLASSIFIED ADS will go to work for you to find cash buyers for your unused items. To place your ad, phone 752-6166.

KITZRELL'S GREENHOUSE YOUR FULL LINE OF GARDEN SEEDS & SUPPLIES

Potting Soil Rose Bushes Fertilizer & Lime Bedding Plants WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUR GARDEN 2531 Dickinson Ave. Ext. 756-7373

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Free or clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

MATCHING COUCH and chair. \$150. 756-8277 anytime.

OAKWOOD by James. \$35 per load. Gas going up, so will wood. 756-9193 anytime.

OIL DRUMS, Cameron ventilators, several thousand tobacco sticks, house for sale to be moved. 756-3475.

POOL TABLE 7'. Good condition, all accessories. \$75. 756-715 after 4.

POOL TABLE Like new with all trimmings (sticks, balls, rack). 752-1844.

REPOSESSED Electrolux vacuums and sharpshooters. Call dealer. 756-6711.

RESTAURANT equipment. Like new. Convection G oven, heavy fiberglass steel frame chairs, well tables, pedestal tables, formica top counters, 14 cubic foot GE refrigerator. 756-1370. LOT on corner of Commerce and Clifton Streets. Zoned O and Excellent buy. Will divide. Call Alan Suttton, 756-4771 for more information.

SMALL LOADS of LIMEBARK, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

STEAMER YOUR CARPET. Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpeting, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2560.

TOMATO PLANTS for sale. Richard Hardy, 758-1812.

TWO HR 78-14 tires. Almost new. \$50. Call 758-4052 after 8.

TWO KIRBY VACUUM cleaners. Like new. 758-1925.

USED CHAIN-LINK and 2 X 4 inch welded fencing (6 feet high); also used steel posts. 756-9214.

USED COPIERS ONE A B Dick 675, \$495; a Pitney-Bowes 258, \$350; a Minolta 1114TC, \$695; Canon MP50, \$1895. Call 756-6711.

USED VACUUM CLEANERS. Low prices. Carolina Compact, Rivergate Shopping Center, 758-1925.

WATERBED. Queen size. Everything but heater. 756-0108 or 756-4365 after 5.

12 X 24 ALUMINUM patio cover. One year old. 758-2390.

2000 BTU air conditioner. \$150. Guaranteed 30 days. 756-3734.

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Brown-Wood Has Daily Rental Cars Available

Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111

For Lease Commercial Space Eastbrook Drive behind King & Queen Restaurant 752-1010

To Buy or Sell a Business in Confidence contact J.T. Snowden, Jr. The Marketplace, Inc. Business Brokers Suite 2-E 401 West First Street 752-3666

BUCKS LOVE and Brighter Smiles at East Carolina Wood Stoves Summer Store Hours: 12:30-5:30 Tues.-Sat. 756-2357 Farmville Hwy US 321

074 Miscellaneous

RCA color portable TV, \$300; Sears 10 speed men's bike, \$65; dart board set, \$15; tapestry rug, \$15. Call Jeff, 756-9742.

1973 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille (equipped), Kolvinator electric stove and other household items. 752-1421 after 4.

1978 KOLVINATOR refrigerator, 2 door, white, 15 cubic feet. Excellent condition. 756-4242; 758-6930 after 4.

24" McCRAY remote display case, 34 inches high, 756-2444, 8 a.m. till 8 p.m.

28,000 BTU SEARS window air conditioner. Used 2 months. Still under warranty. \$400. 758-1603.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale ASSUME LOAN 1978 Conner 12 X 40. Call 442-7846 at night before 10 p.m.

REPO. 14 X 70 Conner home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$400. Down, 14% financing available. Call Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333. Ask for Phil or Daryl.

USED & REPOSESSED homes. Down payment low as \$400. Financing no problem! Call Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333. Ask for Daryl or Phil.

WE BUY USED mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5682.

12 X 65 underpinned, 2 bedrooms, den, air, equity and assume payments. 758-7839 after 6 p.m.

1972 RICHCRIFT, 12 X 65. Mint condition, 2 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, new carpet, new heavy-duty washer and dryer. Only \$5800 firm. 756-3491.

1972 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 758-2345.

1980 OAKWOOD 14 X 58, 2 bedrooms, one bath, washer, dryer. Delivered and set up. Fully furnished. \$12,900. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434, Oakwood Mobile Homes.

078 Sporting Goods B & B GUN SHOP. Colt, S & W, Ruger. Large selection. Buy, sell, trade. Reloading supplies. 304 Broad Street, Wilson, 291-5340.

It's so easy to find the items you're looking for in the people's marketplace—the classified section of this newspaper.

091 Business Services MICROFILM AND BILLING service. Will microfilm your active and inactive records for security and storage. Folding and mailing your statements each month. Reasonable rates. Carolina Microfilm Services, 752-3276.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS, Inc. is now offering quality audio repair service to sales and service of burglar alarm, fire alarm and sound system equipment. Phone 758-4544 for service.

095 PROFESSIONAL CHIANEY SWEEP. Old Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 20 years experience working on chimneys and roofs. Call J. Day or night 753-3503, Farmville.

MOBILE HOMES. Cool sealed and underpinned. Free estimates. 752-3074 or 758-0779.

SINKINS AND ASSOCIATES. General contractor. Remodeling, additions, new homes. Sun decks, carports, etc. General repair work. 756-8460.

102 Commercial Property CHEAP Building for rent or sale. 7800 square feet. Rent one half or entire building. Firewell. CDF. \$600 or \$300 a month per side for year's lease. Former furniture store and warehouse. Call 758-1403 during day.

FOR RENT PRIME space available downtown. Excellent location, super low rent. 758-4252.

METAL BUILDING. Wholesale price. Buyer may finish construction. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights, weekends, 752-7871.

NEW METAL building. Owner can complete. Make offer. Industrial Park area. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7871.

180 X 140 LOT on corner of Commerce and Clifton Streets. Zoned O and Excellent buy. Will divide. Call Alan Suttton, 756-4771 for more information.

2000 TO 2500 square feet. To be built to tenant's specifications. 1/2 mile from mall on Memorial Drive, between Carpets by George and Robb's TV & Appliance. 756-4771 for more information.

4200 SQUARE FOOT commercial building for rent. New brick building, heated, air conditioned, paved parking in front and back. Located 2801 South Evans Street. Call M.E. Sutton or J.E. Sutton, 752-9121.

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WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS Remodeling—Room Additions. C.L. Lupton Co. 752-6116

USED REFRIGERATORS AND WASHERS Reasonable Prices S.G. Williams Repair Shop 746-2391

Buying or Selling. For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service" D.G. Nichols Agency 752-4012 Anytime

REALTORS ANNOUNCE HOME ENERGY CONSERVATION PROJECT THE GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY BOARD OF REALTORS announces a pilot project to demonstrate how homeowners may make their homes more energy efficient, and qualify for the Greenville Utilities Commission Energy Check and Awards Program.

THE MAKE AMERICA BETTER COMMITTEE will soon select a home which local REALTORS will "weatherize" with insulation, weatherstripping and caulking. The home will be selected because of its suitability for the project and the owner's need.

REALTORS ask that anyone interested in further information about the project, or anyone wishing to donate materials for the project, call Janet Hignite at 758-1306 or 756-5568.

Teamette COX Agency, Inc. Elegance beyond belief! This 2 story residence in beautiful Brookgreen is being offered for the very first time. Large open entry hall with winding staircase, impressive formal living and dining rooms with extra-wide moldings, and exceptional family room with fireplace. A well-planned kitchen with lots of cabinet space and sun room are additional features. Covered breezeway to double garage. Situated on a large, well manicured lawn, this lovely brick home is in absolute perfect condition. The charm and appeal is beyond compare. \$175,000

756-1322 Anytime "Thanks A Lot" For Calling Us!

REALTORS ANNOUNCE HOME ENERGY CONSERVATION PROJECT THE GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY BOARD OF REALTORS announces a pilot project to demonstrate how homeowners may make their homes more energy efficient, and qualify for the Greenville Utilities Commission Energy Check and Awards Program.

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WE BUY USED CARS JOHNSON MOTOR CO. Across From Wachovia Computer Center Memorial Drive 756-4221

WANTED SUPERVISOR For sewing plant in Grimesland. Must be able to run line production in children's sportswear and instruct operators in proper sewing techniques. Good salary. Call 758-9727

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STEEL BUILDINGS By RIVERSIDE IRON WORKS, INC. Eastern Carolina's Oldest & Largest AN ENGINEERING MITCHELL ENGINEERING CO. DEALER CALL: (819) 633-3121 NEW BERN, N.C.

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109 Houses For Sale

BLOUNT & BALL REALTY 756-3000 BELVEDERE - terrific 2 story plan. Great room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck. Large wooded corner lot. \$69,500.

WESTHAVEN - Williamsburg charm throughout. Family room with beautiful stained woodwork, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, salt wood deck. Arlene Clark Custom Kitchen. Quiet street off the beaten path. \$75,500.

WESTHAVEN - Assume construction loan and save. Family size ranch offers family room with old brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage with extra large storage room or workshop. Arlene Clark Custom Kitchen. \$77,900.

CLUB PINES - Classic two story with room for the growing family. Four bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths, formal areas, striking cathedral rafter entrance. 1 1/2 lot might fit your family perfectly, so call today if you're ready to move up! \$91,500.

LYNNDALE - The ultimate farmhouse features three story design. Family room, study, gourmet kitchen with breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, screened porch. \$117,900.

LYNNDALE - Dutch Colonial styling with 4 bedrooms, playroom, 3 baths, formal areas, lovely family room with fireplace and handcrafted book cases. A truly handsome home for the discriminating buyer. \$122,500.

Richard Lane 752-8819 Karen Rogers 758-5871 Ellen Meyer 752-3292 Mary Lib. 752-4889

BY OWNER 1978 East Eighth Street, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, fenced yard and deck. \$49,900. 752-7338 for appointment.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom country home. 1.1 acre of land. Fisher stove heat all \$45,000. No realtors, please. Call 752-3609 day or 756-7510 nights.

CAMBRIDGE Assumable loan of 8 1/2% plus \$12,000. Bright ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard and deck. By owner. 756-0250 after 5.

FARMVILLE Large 4 bedroom 2 story frame home, just completely remodeled. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, living room, den, sun room, utility room, kitchen and breakfast nook. New roof, new air conditioning, new steam heat boiler, new carpets. Call Lancaster Realty Company, 753-5668 or 753-5688.

FOUNTAIN, NC Large 3 bedroom brick home with 2000 square foot neighborhood, excellent location, one block to all shopping area. Renovation just completed. Call Lancaster Realty Company, 753-5668 or 753-5688.

HARDEE ACRES Exclusive home. A low assumption at 8 1/2% APR. Pay the equity. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, dining area, kitchen, fenced yard and deck. \$44,900.

YORKTOWN SQUARE A pretty condominium and an end unit! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, patio, live the easy life and forget about yard work. \$45,500.

ON THE WATER About 40 minutes from Greenville. Year round or vacation living on Chochoy Island. Three or four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, central air and heat, carport, boatdock, etc. \$65,000.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC. 756-5395 HOUSE FOR RENT near university. Room for 5-7. \$400 month. 758-2077.

LYNNDALE 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story home with 2000 square feet and double garage. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or home, 756-5025.

NEW LISTING - Club Pines. \$65,000. Lovely ranch on Greenwood Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, den, utility room, kitchen. Possible loan assumption. Call Peggy at Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or 756-0945.

9 1/2% LOAN ASSUMPTION. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, office, formal areas, garage. \$75,000. Loan assumption of \$51,500. Call Jon Day at Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500; evenings, 752-0345.

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WE BUY USED CARS JOHNSON MOTOR CO. Across From Wachovia Computer Center Memorial Drive 756-4221

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109 Houses For Sale

CLUB PINES New listing. Loan assumption \$23,300. Assume at 11 1/2% 9 month old contemporary. Sunken great room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump. Decorated by Fugues. Call Peggy at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-0945.

COLONIAL 2 STORY country home. Modernized, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2500 square feet of living area, 1.9 acre, \$65,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

DUPLEXES FOR SALE Under construction, good tax shelter. 756-7755, 9 till 5, Monday-Friday.

111 Investment Property DUPLEX FOR SALE Nice corner wooded lot. One side with fireplace. Energy efficient, \$10,000 down and assume 11%, 30 year mortgage. Call Van C Fleming, III, 756-6091, 756-6235.

MOBILE HOME park in Pitt County. Excellent owner financing. Splight Realty and Investments, 756-2225-3363, 758-7741.

OFFICE BUILDING for sale. Downtown area. Excellent location next to major banks. Low down payment, financing at 11%. Good investment for owner/occupant. Van C Fleming, III, 756-6091, 756-6235.

OLDER APARTMENT house on 10th Street. Located on commercial lot. Owner financing. Splight Realty and Investments, Inc., 756-2225-3363, 758-7741.

BECOME A REGULAR reader of Classified. It's where you'll find many useful items offered for sale, every day.

115 Lots For Sale 1/4 ACRE LOT for sale. Near Stokes, NC. 20% down, balance 5 years. Call 825-1401 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER Club Pines Subdivision. 756-2225-3363, 758-7741.

FROG LEVEL 5 acres on paved road off Farmville Highway. Wooded with community water, lake and golf course, beautiful view. Call Joe Bowen, weekdays, 752-7194.

NEAR BURROUGHS Wellcome. \$600 down, \$105 month. Good for mobile home. Splight Realty and Investments, Inc., 756-2225-3363, 758-7741.

117 Resort Property For Sale BLOUNT'S BAY Lot overlooking Pamlico River. 4 1/2 acres. Chocowinity. Lot frontage on water and paved road. Over one acre in front. Perfect for building single home or duplex. \$15,000. 758-8919 or 756-1991.

HARKERS ISLAND Waterfront resort home. Beautifully furnished, \$45,000; also waterfront lot with 160' frontage, 200' deep. \$15,000. Call 752-5055; 756-2682 nights.

OCEAN FRONT condominium located on North Topsail Island at New River Inlet. \$29,900. 758-8919, 756-1991.

PORT SIDE mobile home retreat. Mobile home and lot with canal front. 25 minutes from Greenville. \$18,500. 946-0995 after 5 p.m.

121 Apartments For Rent AZALEA GARDENS Greenville's newest and most unfinished one bedroom apartments. • All electric energy efficient designed • Queen size beds and studio couches • Washers and dryers optional. • Free water and sewer and yard maintenance. • All apartments on ground floor with parking • Frost free refrigerators. Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets. Contact J T & Tommy Williams 756-7815

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Prizes, Rate-Cutting Mark Airlines' Route War

By JAMES A. WHITE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Hurry, hurry, hurry! Step right up for your airline sweepstakes ticket to win one of 40,000 free trips or a lifetime pass for free flights every year or movies and drinks on the house.

That's right, folks, United, American and Trans World Airlines have entered the contest business in the latest dogfight among carriers. So combative are the airlines they will never let a competitor get the upper hand — even if it comes to ignoring the law.

There's more. Contests in the airline business show how far carriers have come in adopting the merchandising methods of soap and food companies. But the fastest way to increase sales still is to lower prices.

So, on the fare front, airlines with and without sweepstakes have gone on a price-cutting spree with discounts for kids, senior citizens and even some for people in between. The biggest battle is over New York-California routes, mostly because Eastern Air Lines will become the seventh carrier in that market June 1.

The result is that in a day of rapid general fare increases to meet skyrocketing jet fuel costs, airlines also are offering a surprising number of flying bargains, augmented by contests, to counteract a passenger slump.

This is fun for passengers but no joke to the airlines that had a record operating loss of \$200 million in the last quarter of 1979. The Air Transport Association expects the March quarter this year to prove even worse, producing as much as a \$500 million operating loss over six months.

The stress shows up in airline executive comments. Looking ahead to Eastern's entry into the transcontinental market, TWA Vice President Neil Effman said, "I don't think it's realistic and I don't wish them well."

Further, most executives don't think contests have a place in their business.

"You'll never have to play some boondoggle bingo game to get a decent flight at a

reasonable fare on World Airways," proclaimed World Chairman Edward J. Daly, who thought a better plan was a New York-California fare of \$69.99 one-way until May 15. With a special coupon, the giveaway fare can be cut to \$19.99.

As with the highly popular half-fare airline coupons offered last year, United was the first to introduce an airline contest with free flights as the prizes. But the United game ran into legal turbulence generated — not surprisingly — by its competitors.

United, on March 22, announced plans to distribute up to 4 million game cards in April to both passengers and those mailing away for cards. Three aircraft in a row means a winner, worth one of 10,000 free trips anywhere on the United system later this year.

United's unusual Saturday announcement was aimed at catching TWA and American, its chief competitors, on the ground. And it did. TWA and American scrambled to the law books to see how to offer a similar contest.

Their lawyers quickly found a problem: New York law requires a 30-day notice be filed with the state before any game is offered within New York's borders. But they also found United failed to comply with the notice law. So American and TWA gleefully trotted off to the New York attorney general to complain.

Hopes of having the United game declared illegal and withdrawn soon evaporated, however. State attorneys called in United for discussions but meanwhile, the largest domestic carrier was handing out 100,000 game cards a day, promising a winner in every 325 cards.

That competitive pressure was too much. A week later American and TWA unveiled their own games — without complying with the same 30-day notice they had complained about in United's case.

"It's a competitive business out there and if United did something illegal or if we did, that's for the attorney general to determine," said TWA's Effman. "To us, it's just



THE KEY: LOWER PRICES — Contests in the airline business show how far carriers have come in adopting the merchandising methods of soap and

food companies. But the fastest way to increase sales still is to lower prices. (UPI Photo)

competition." Effman, head of TWA's airline planning, feels rates games are a "lousy" marketing tool for airlines but one that can not go unanswered.

With the start of TWA's game (offering 10,000 one-way tickets plus a grand prize of a free trip for two each year for life) and American's (10,000 round-trip tickets, 10 one-month passes for free travel, 10,000 first-class tickets for coach-paying passengers and 29,900 free cocktails or movie headsets), enforcing the New York notice law became academic.

But state attorneys pressed on, getting United to sign a settlement under which the airline paid \$2,000 — the cost of the New York investigation — and promised to toe the line for

future games. United cleared up a similar case for \$1,000 in Florida, which also has a contest notice rule.

The United settlements served as a model for American and TWA. "We told

them all we're not going to litigate this time but we will in the future," said a spokesman for New York Attorney General Robert Abrams.

Most important from the state's point of view were

Shellfishing Ban Is Imposed

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — A state ban imposed Monday closes virtually all of Brunswick County's shellfishing waters.

The state Division of Health Services ban applies to oyster and clam harvesting in 3,000 acres in the county.

The decision was made in order to prevent the spread of disease, especially hepatitis, from polluted shellfish, said Connell Purvis, director of the state Division of Marine Fisheries.

Unusually high tides forced polluted water from the lower Cape Fear River into creeks and bays and resulted in the problem, a spokesman for the health division's shellfish sanitation division said.

The closing may be temporary, he said. Purvis said the sources of the pollution weren't known, but state scientists have been studying the problem.

More than 18,900 acres of the 22,250 shellfishing acres in the county had already been closed because of pollution, and Monday's ban means all but about 420 acres of shellfish waters in the county are off-limits because of pollution.

Fentress Munden, division coordinator of shellfish programs, said the closing would have considerable

impact on clam harvesters. Clams are harvested year-round, while the oyster season runs from October until February, he said.

Purvis said state ships would patrol the waters and violators of the ban would be prosecuted. "The courts are showing a much stronger view on this," he said.

The state health division regularly monitors coastal waters and closes areas when bacteria levels become too high.

Expected Seek Re-Appointment

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — State Sen. Russell Walker is expected to seek re-appointment as chairman of the state Democratic Executive Committee.

Walker was appointed chairman by Gov. Jim Hunt in January 1979 but resigned in February because he faces primary opposition for reelection to the state Senate. Under party rules, the chairman may not be involved in a contested race.

Walker is expected to win his primary race, making him eligible to hold the post again.

airline pledges to have their advertising emphasize that cards were available through the mail without buying a ticket, which was considered a consumer protection victory.

Bargain-hunting Americans, however, seemed able to figure out a good deal without New York's help. By April 1, United had gotten 300,000 mail-in requests for free tickets and the deluge was building for the later-starting American and TWA games.

The game squabble is a sideshow to the airline war shaping up over transcontinental routes linking New York with San Francisco and Los Angeles. "Transcon" routes are traditional goldmines simply because of their length, large number of business travelers and resistance to seasonal and economic downturns.

TWA, American and United cherish the routes and have managed to withstand the addition of relatively minor competition from Pan American, World and Capitol International. But now the East-West giants face a big gun from the North-South routes — Eastern.

"It's a market that's near and dear to them and the most productive for their bottom lines," Vice President Walter J. Dane of Eastern's New York region said of the Big Three now flying transcon.

"Our mathematics say we can break even with a 50 percent load factor and we'll be a hell of a lot better off than we are today with those planes,"

he said. Eastern looks at East-West service as a way to make the best use of its planes year-round since its New York-Florida business is lightest in the summer when New York-California traffic is heaviest. It has six Lockheed 1011 aircraft suited for long-haul service and thinks its fares and performance will be attractive enough to win a full 25 percent of the transcon traffic by the end of the year.

But an unspoken factor in Eastern's transcon decision may be retaliation: TWA and United both have entered the Florida market and Eastern holds its home turf just as dear as the Big Three view transcon service.

"The whole reason for Eastern going into the transcon market in the first place was to get back at United and TWA," according to James Glad, editor of Travel Agent magazine.

TWA's Effman disagreed. Noting the huge commitment Eastern is having to make to go transcon, he said it "just doesn't make sense" to think Eastern is acting out of spite.

Still, he can't figure Eastern out. "We're all going to have lower loads and lower profits and the question is who is going to be the most profitable and who's going to be unprofitable," said Effman.

Eastern has refitted its L-1011s into what it calls Cabin 1, essentially first class but priced lower so that companies with bans against first-class travel can use it, and Cabin 2, the equivalent of economy class.

The Miami-based carrier announced in March it would charge a \$317 one-way fare in Cabin 1 on Los Angeles service and \$330 on San Francisco service — about the same fares the Big Three were charging in coach class. Eastern's Cabin 2 fares were set at \$195 one-way or \$298 on a SuperSaver round trip.

Taking Eastern very seriously even before it was in the air with transcon routes, American, United and TWA dropped first class transcon trips from as much as \$429 to \$317 effective May 1, and adopted the \$195 and \$298 coach fares immediately.

Eastern had lost its fare advantage so it acted again, chopping Cabin 1 fares to \$254. The Big Three paused before following but each pledged to

remain "competitive" with the newcomer.

Except for World's limited promotional fare of \$69.99, none of the new transcon fares is as good as the \$108 available last year. Given the huge rise in fuel costs, however, the ticket reductions have been substantial.

Meanwhile, transcon battlers have other tricks up their sleeves. United, for example, hopes to unveil a novel gimmick for businessmen — in-air telephone service. Sky-Tel, as the airline calls it, has run into technical bugs but United still aims to introduce flying phones on some transcon flights in May.

In the end, a shakeout will occur on the transcon routes with one or more carriers having to drop out.

Analyst Michael R. Armellino of Goldman Sachs & Co. gives Eastern a 50-50 chance of success, figuring it will have an edge over American and United that fly DC-10s transcon but that the other carriers will match Eastern's low fares.

Eastern's Dane sees better odds. "We are going to lose money initially but we plan to come out of it with a good profit," he said.

Nonsense Symbols For Highway Safety Urged

By CARL DIORIO
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If a road-safety researcher gets his way, common highway signs may include musical notes, horseshoes and hearts, but they won't be pointing the way to the local concert hall, race track and tunnel of love.

Dr. Richard Olsen of Penn State University says nonsense symbols — pictures unrelated to destination — are the best way to mark confusing highway routes. And he points to recent tests in Philadelphia and York, Pa., as evidence the theory works.

The Philadelphia study lasted a few weeks, using green barbells and pink hearts to help motorists negotiate routes for the Walt Whitman Bridge and Philadelphia International Airport.

Olsen explains the symbols' success by criticizing some alternatives.

"In Pittsburgh, for instance, you might have signs to Three Rivers Stadium depicting three rivers. But nobody except people from Pittsburgh knows what that means," he said in a telephone interview.

His barbells and hearts, on the other hand, could be stand-

ardized nationwide, Olsen said. "I was just in Pittsburgh and they have a yellow route, a blue route and a green-blue, but a lot of people don't know the difference between green and blue because they're color blind," he said.

Adding simple geometric shapes to help the color blind only presents more problems, according to Olsen.

"A triangle, if it's yellow or red, might be confused with a yield sign," he said. "If you use a circle of yellow or red or green, somebody might confuse it with a traffic light. And a star at night blurs together and looks like a circle."

Old-fashioned signs like "Airport This Way" or "Bridge That Way" are too much information for drivers to digest in time to decide what ramp or exit to take, Olsen added.

But not all nonsense symbols are useful, notes Wayne Zweig, research associate at the Institute for Research, a State College-based group which tested Olsen's symbols.

"A swastika is an incredibly good shape but you wouldn't want to put that out on a highway because of the connotation," he said.

The symbols' success was

measured by counting how much zigging and zagging confused drivers did before and after the signs were posted. The number of "erratic maneuvers" by drivers dropped significantly with the signs, the study found.

According to Olsen, at one Philadelphia exit where a three-lane highway divided into three two-lane roads, the use of three symbols saw erratic driver movements drop from 53 for each 1,000 cars to seven per 1,000.

Zweig said another measure of the symbols' success came from eavesdropping on truck drivers' CB conversations near York: Good Buddy gave 'em a big 10-4.

The federal highway administration is studying the data.

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SPEAKERS: CANDIDATES FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE AND STATE SENATE

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Look At The Record

- Has served five terms in the North Carolina House of Representatives and now ranks 12th in seniority among 120 members.
- Has served on major House Committees of Education (Vice-chairman), Constitutional Amendments (Vice-chairman), Mental Health, State Personnel, Agriculture, Appropriations and Base Budget and Finances.
- Has served on special assignments such as the Study Commission on Teachers' & State Employees' Retirement System and the Study Commission to Evaluate the Textbook Commission. Now serving on the North Carolina Advisory Council on Teacher Education.
- Has served on North Carolina State Board of Awards (Approves contracts for purchase of goods and services needed by the State Agencies.)
- Has served on the Advisory Budget Commission (Formulates, prepares and recommends the budget for the State to the General Assembly.)
- He will be re-appointed to the Board of Awards & Advisory Budget Commission for 1981-83.

Vote For & Support

Sam D. Bundy

N.C. House of Representatives
Pitt & Greene Counties
Democratic Primary, Tuesday, May 6, 1980

Paid Political Advertisement—Paid for by Friends of Sam D. Bundy

Belk Tyler

SUPPLEMENT TO: THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1980

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**Save 18% on
Gym Shorts
2.88**

A 65% polyester/35% cotton poplin with nylon satin trim. Elastic waistband.



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39% Savings!**

4.88 and 7.88

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From our T.G.I.F. Choose from three styles. Crisscross strap tank top, scoop neck with cap sleeves or sleeveless crew neck. In solids.

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Regular 6.00 **4.44**

50% polyester/50% cotton blended cotton terry. Elastic shirred waist with side slits. In white, turquoise, hot pink and yellow.



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ALL THIS AND MORE, TOO! SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 23 AT 12 NOON . . . ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 3
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21% Savings on Ladies' Casuals!

Regular 10.00 **7.88**

Our 'Sweetbriar' canvas tie with rope trim. Cushioned insole and washable. Oxford styling. Beige, white, navy.

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Call Store in
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For
Hours

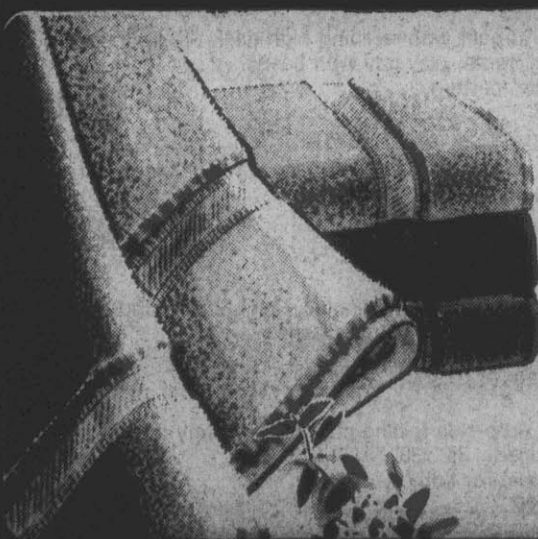
**WEDNESDAY ONLY!
12 NOON 'TIL 10 P.M.**

**Doorbuster! Men's
and Boys' LEVI'S® Jeans!
Regular \$16 and \$19!**

12.88

Choose From Boys' Sizes 8 to 12, 25 to 30
and Men's Sizes in Denim and Corduroy

100% cotton straight leg heavyweight denim jeans; straight leg corduroys in beige, navy, lava, light blue and grey for men. For boys . . . corduroy boot cut and basic boot cuts in the denim styles, too.



**Cannon® 'Independence' Towel
Ensemble on Sale! Save 25%!**

1.50 3.00 4.50

Washcloth
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Soft, yet thick, thirsty towels of 100% combed cotton in a glorious selection of exciting decorator colors. Choose from forget-me-not blue, mocha, white, mimosa yellow, honey gold, parchment, russet, petal pink, dusk rose and fern green. Stock your linen closet today with these super bargains!

**SOME ITEMS NOT IN ALL STORES — PLEASE NOTE EXCEPTIONS. ALL
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Belk Tyler

Outfit the Whole Gang for Spring and Summer and You Save from 14% to 24%, Too!

A. 'Andhurst' polyester and cotton knit shirt. Colorful stripes with solid contrast collar. Short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14. Regular 7.00 **5.88**

B. 'Andhurst' tennis shorts for boys. 100% cotton with Sanforset®. White, khaki, light blue, maize. 'Generation-2'. Sizes 8 to 12. Regular \$9 **6.88** Sizes 14 to 20. Reg. \$10 **7.88**

C. Sports theme knit shirts. Polyester and acrylic. Crew neck, short sleeves with screen print front. Sizes S, M, L. Regular 5.00 **3.88**

D. Boys' 'Tuf 'n Ruf' polyester and cotton denim shorts. Scoop front pockets. Tan, navy, green and blue. Sizes 4 to 7. Regular 6.00 **4.88**

E. Girls' 'BugOff®' polyester/cotton color-spliced camisole top. Shirring trim for accent. Sizes 4 to 6X. Regular 5.50 **4.44** Sizes 7 to 14. Regular 6.00 **4.88**

F. Girls' 'BugOff®' designer label cotton and polyester denim jeans shorts. In navy blue and pastels. Sizes 4 to 6X. Regular 5.50 **4.44** Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 6.00 **4.88**

G. Girls' 'BugOff®' terry rompers. Polyester/cotton blended. Elastic waistband, color spliced front. Sizes 4 to 6X. Regular 6.00 **4.88** Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 7.50 **5.88**



(Not Shown)
H. Girls' 'BugOff®' sportswear. Rompers, camisoles, tops and shorts all in terry. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14. Reg. 4.50 to 6.00 **3.44 to 4.88** Reg. 4.50 to 7.50 **3.88 to 5.44**
J. Girls' 'BugOff®' gym shorts. In a colorful assortment of solids. Sizes 4 to 6X, 7 to 14. Regular 4.00 and 4.50 **3.44**
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shell stitch and pom trim.

A Must for Boys! Famous Izod® Belts
Solid elastic web with matching leather tab. Embroidered alligator applique. **10.50**

Save 24% On Boys' 'Underoos®'
Fashion underwear with favorite TV characters. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Regular 5.29 **4.00**

24% Off! Toddler Girls' Sundresses
Polyester/cotton blended with shirred bodice. Sizes 2T to 4T. Regular 4.50 **3.44**

Infant Boys' Sunsuits at 41% Off!
Novelty applique trim. In 6 styles. 9, 12, 18, 24 months. Regular 7.50 **4.44**

For Fashionable Girls! Jeans Belts
1" woven wide elastic with a magnet-a-matic buckle. Adjustable to fit. **3.00**

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Fashion underwear . . . sizes 4 to 6X S, 7 to 10 M, 12 to 14 L. Regular 5.29 **4.00**

A 28% Savings! Girls' Miss B Panties!
Polyester/cotton blended brief. Prints in sizes 4 to 14. Regular 69c Ea. **2 for 1.00**

Girls' Miss B Panties At A 28% Savings!
Polyester/cotton blended bikini in prints. Sizes 4 to 14. Regular 69c Ea. **2 for 1.00**



Save 14%! Our Boys' Jeans Are On Sale!

6.88

Regular 8.00
From our 'Tuf 'n Ruf' collection. Styled with scoop front pockets, double knee, too. In a blend of 75% Dacron® polyester/25% cotton. In tan, blue and navy. Sizes 8 to 12.



Save 41%! Infant Girls' Swirls and Patticakes!

Regular 7.50 **4.44**

Choose from six attractive styles. Solids and prints. Sizes 9, 12, 18, 24 months.

26% Off of Short Sets by 'Nursery Rhyme'

Regular 6.00 **4.44**

Short sets for girls and boys. Choose from two-piece looks in four styles. Sizes 9, 12, 18, 24 months and 2T to 4T.



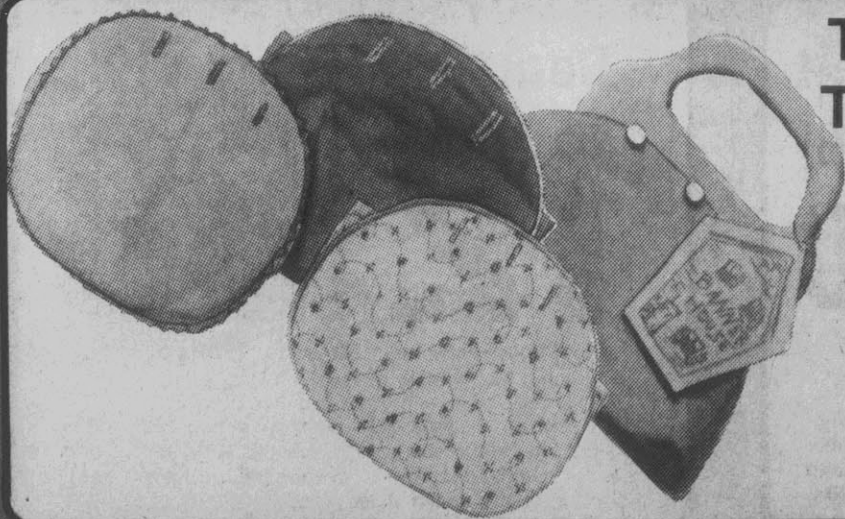
24% to 26% Off! Famous Maker Infants' Furniture On Sale!

A. Walker/jumper with reclining high back. Deluxe model with folding frame, play tray with beads. In 'Li'l Critter' pattern. Regular \$28 **20.88**

B. Folding walker/stroller. Complete with sun visor and play tray. Folds completely. Sturdy. 'Li'l Critter' pattern. Padded. Regular \$55.00 **40.88**

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D. Double drop-side folding play yard. Safety mesh, draft guard. Padded. 36"x36". 'Li'l Critter' pattern. Great for baby. Regular \$52.00 **38.88**



The 'Preppy' Look for The Younger Set, Too

Handbags **\$ 8 to \$ 10**

Covers **5.00**

From Banner House. 'Preppy' handbags just like mom's. Great for monogramming, too. Wooden and rope handles with linen and canvas covers. The button-bag is great for you!

BARGAINS & VALUES FOR THE YOUNGER SET AT HOME!

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A 23% Savings
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13.88

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Slip into comfort for spring and summer. Polyester/cotton blended dusters that wear and wear. In floral prints featuring colors in pink and blue. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Sale! Save 26% On
Exciting, Fashion
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14.88

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Shirt dresses and sundresses to make your summer an exciting adventure. A must for those hot days ahead. Floral prints in a fantastic collection of styles, even bandeau looks. Sizes S, M, L.

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Gowns and
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Gowns
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A touch of femininity in gowns and robes. Lace trimmed. In a polyester/cotton blend. Sizes S, M, L.



Tote Bag With Wheels

SPECIAL VALUE! **13.00**

A two-tone canvas bag with self handles and zipper top. Side zip pocket and caster wheels for easy storage. Great for general shopping, grocery shopping, travel, boating, picnics and more. In red.

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17.00 SPECIAL VALUE!

A full size 50-inch garment bag. Designed with a full zipper side opening. A perfect gift for mom or that special someone. It's great for monogramming, too. In black nylon only.



19% to 51% Off! Sunglasses
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4.88

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From 'Landmark' . . . sunglasses by Polaroid®. In three fashionable styles . . . the latest in eyewear. Select from metal frames, plastic and sport frames.

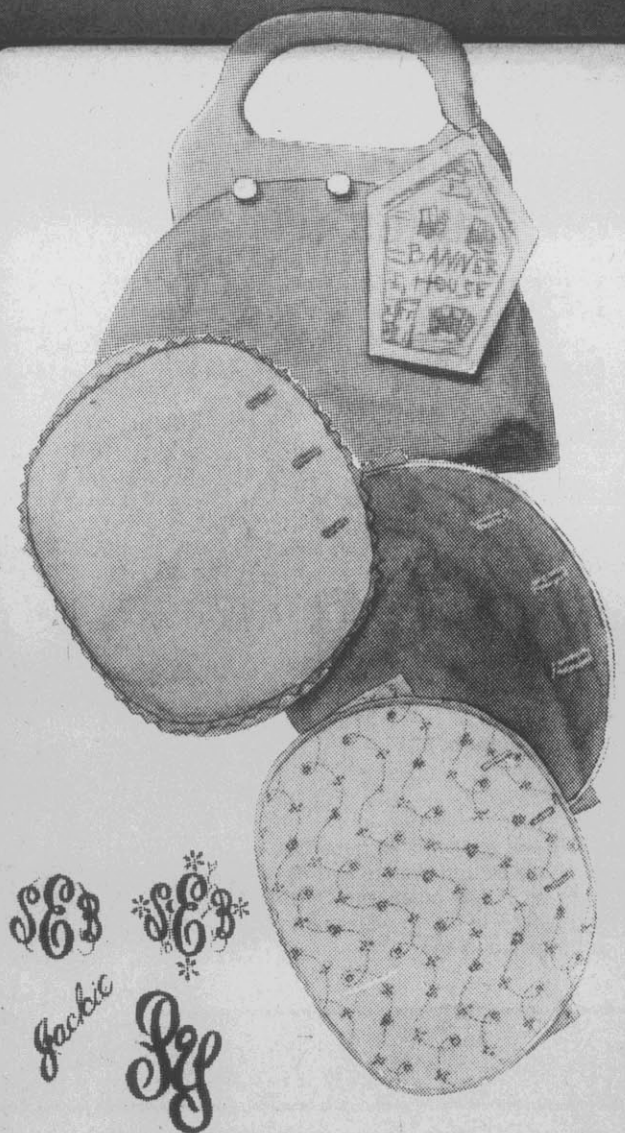


Sale! A Terrific Savings
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10.88

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Traditional canvas looks in five great styles. Double-top zip with wooden handle, large tote, short shoulder and adjustable styles, too. Perfect for the spring and summer.

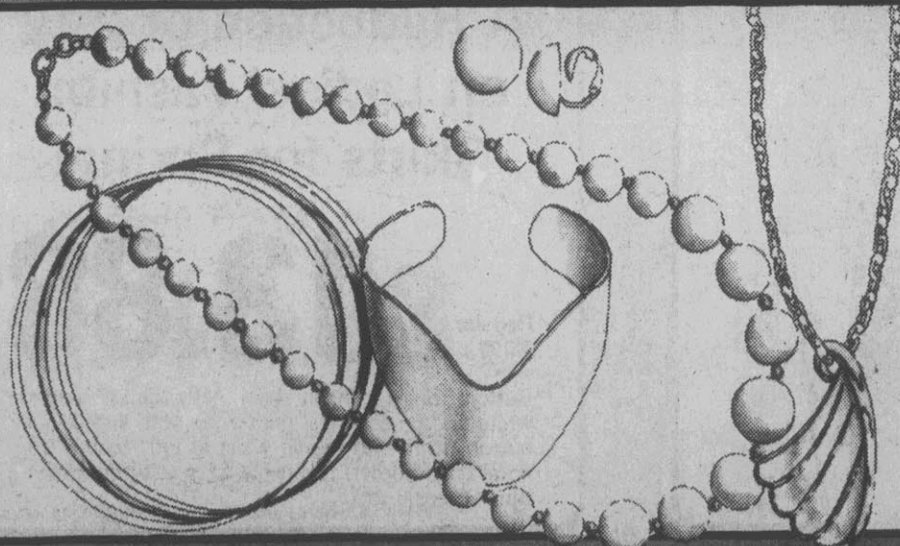


Great for Monogramming!
Ladies' Button-Bags!

Handbags **9.00**

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Ladies' 'Preppy' handbag covered in linen and cotton duck fabrics. Reversibles and eyelet designs, too. Choose from wooden or rope handles. Perfect for the new look this year.



Save 28% to 59%
Summer White
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2.88

Regular \$4 to \$7

From Tacoa® . . . great looking white jewelry for spring and summer. White lucite beads with gold spacers, necklaces to match. White bracelets and chains, too. A must for spring.

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A Savings of 22%
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and Misses'
Dresses for
Spring and
Summer! Save!

24.88

Regular 32.00

A fantastic collection of spring and summer dresses just waiting for you! Polyester/cotton blends, long sleeves, short sleeves, belted styles, button fronts and more. Subtle and delicious spring pastels. Junior and misses' sizes!



Sale! Save 27% to 34% on Junior Walking Shorts!

15.88

Regular \$20 and \$24.....

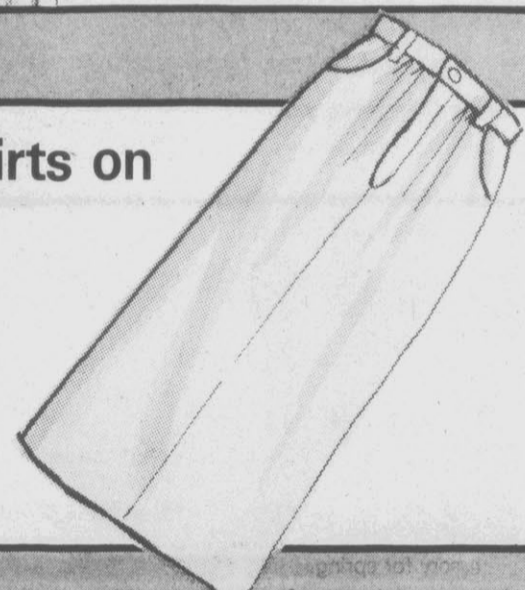
It's the Preppy look. Choose from three styles from our T.G.I.F. collection. Trousers with pleats in seersuckers, cotton madras and assorted plaids. Scoop front pockets, zip front and belt loops.

Junior Preppy Skirts on Sale! Save 28%!

12.88

Regular \$18.....

50% polyester/50% cotton blended. Styled with fashionable trouser pleats, 2 scoop pockets and zip front and belt loops. In white and natural. Junior sizes.



Save 21% on Ladies' LEVI'S® Bendover™ Pants!

18.88

Regular \$24

100% polyester stretch gabardine. With one-button closure and fly front. In spruce green, grey heather and bordaline (wine). Sizes 6 to 20 petite and average.



Junior Shorts for Spring ... on Sale at 18% to 19% Reductions!

Regular \$11 **8.88**

Regular \$12 **9.88**

From T.G.I.F. Choose from a Hawaiian plissé print with drawstring tie waist. Cotton sheeting shorts with ribbon stripe belt. Crash cloth with trouser pleats, slant pockets and one-button closure.



A Reduction of 2.12 on Ladies' Fashion Skirts for Spring!

13.88

Regular 16.00.....

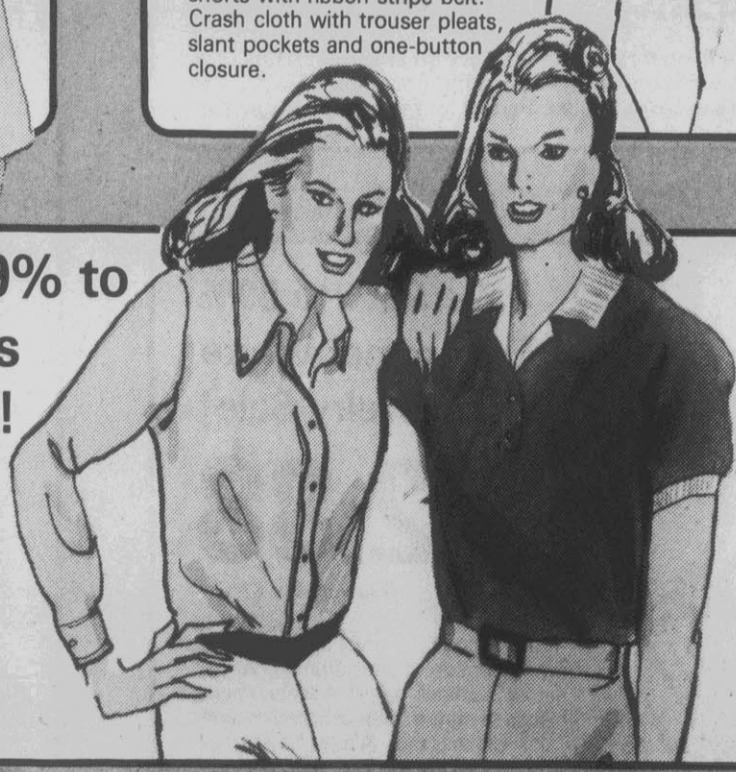
Button-front poplins in khaki, navy; dirndl wraps in white and green; floral print wrap with self-tie belt; button front with elastic waist in red; button front floral print border; reversible wrap with contrasting trim. Sizes 6 to 16.

Incredible Savings! 29% to 38% Off! Junior Shirts and Knit Tops on Sale!

9.88

Regular \$14 and \$16.....

An assortment of classic looks in junior shirts, classic stripes. Engineered and automatic stripes, terry knits, oxford cloths and madras prints. And all in a colorful collection of spring and summer shades.



FASHIONS FOR WORK ... AND PLAY ... AT BIG SAVINGS!

founder's days

Our Own Misses'
'Sweetbriar' Coordinates
at 17% to 22% Off!

Short Sleeve Shirt Jacket Regular \$28	22.88
Tab Sleeve Plaid Shirt Regular \$15	11.88
V-Neck Gingham Shirt Regular \$14	10.88
Fly-Front Slacks Back-Wrap Skirt Slim Skirt Regular \$18	14.88

From our own 'Sweetbriar' collection. Polyester/cotton stretch denim coordinates that are a perfect fit. Short sleeve shirt jacket with flap pockets; short sleeve cuffed tab plaid shirt; short sleeve V-neck gingham shirt; fly-front slacks; back-wrap skirt and slim front-slit skirt with jean pockets. Misses' sizes.



A Great Buy on Ladies'
Gold Bead Necklaces!

Regular 5.88 **3.88**

Two gold-plated chains — 24" and 26" — with 10 beads on the inner chain. Gold tone in color. A perfect fashion accessory for spring.

A 22% to 52% Savings on
Ladies' Fashion Belts!

Regular \$5 to \$8 **3.88**

A fantastic collection of belts . . . jute, stretch, gabardine, macramé, cotton webbing and rayon cord. In a colorful selection.

14% to 25% Off! Ladies'
Briefs at a Big Savings!

3 for 1.88 **3 for 3.75**
Regular 3 for 2.19 Regular 1.75 Ea. or 3 for \$5
Reigning Beauty Heiress

Rayon acetate tricot briefs in pink, blue and maize. From Reigning Beauty. Sizes 5 to 8. Nylon satin tricot briefs, lined with elastic leg in white. From Heiress. Sizes 4 to 8. Reigning Beauty Not Available in Parkwood Wilson



Ladies' 'Sweetbriar' Tops!

5.88

Polyester/cotton knit tops in stripes and solids. Tank tops, V-necks and scoop necks. Red/white, navy/white and more. Sizes S, M, L.



Ladies' 'Sweetbriar' Shorts

9.88

14" twill shirts in khaki, green and yellow, red, white or blue. 14" seersucker shorts in blue, red and black. Plus 17" duck and twill styles.

19% to 27% Off!
Ladies' Knit
Shirts on Sale!

Regular \$11 **8.88**

Regular \$15 **10.88**

Solid colors styled with tie sleeves and shirred scoop neck. Colorful stripes with placket front, cap sleeves. Sizes S, M, L. Polyester/cotton blended.

Ladies' Slacks
17% to 26% Off!

14.88

Regular \$18 to \$20

Polyester/cotton blended slacks with zip front, stretch web belt and one-button waist. Polyester/cotton duck with zip front, 2 slash pockets. White, red, navy and khaki. Sizes 6 to 16.

Ladies' 'Sweetbriar' Pants! 22% Off!

10.88

Regular \$14

Stretch woven polyester gabardine. Fly front. Elastic waist. Sizes 10 to 20.

Ladies' 'Sweetbriar' Slacks 21% Off!

7.88

Regular \$10

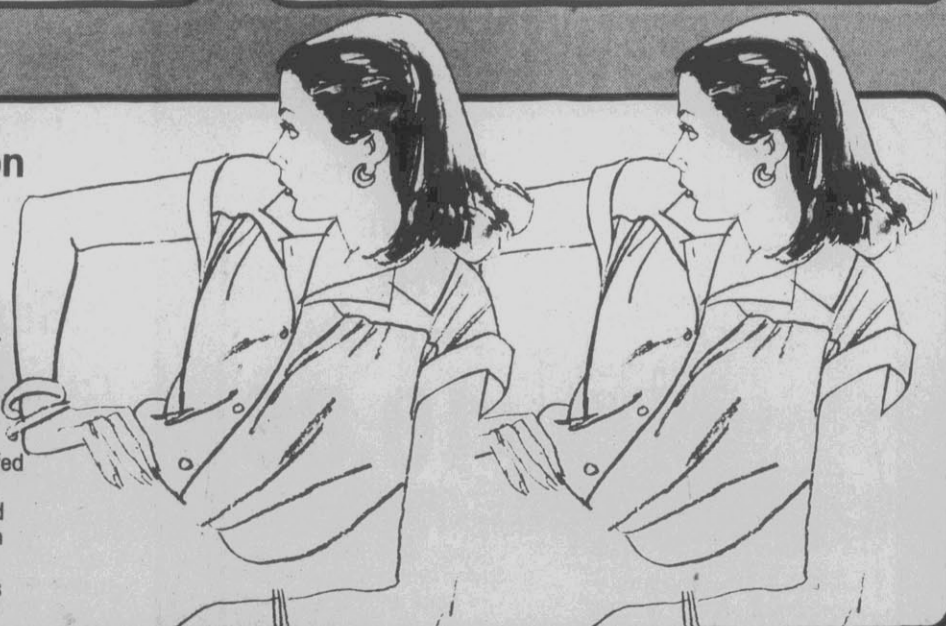
Doubleknit polyester. Ribbed waist pullon. Sizes 8 to 18 petite and 10 to 20 average. Assorted colors.



A 27% to 32% Savings on
Misses' Classic Shirts
from Judy Bond

Regular \$15 and \$16 . . . **10.88**

From Judy Bond . . . three fabulous styles. Cuffed extended sleeves with open notch collar; band collar with inverted pleat, short sleeves, shirred shoulders. Extended T-sleeve with open notch collar and shirred shoulders. In white, green, lemonade, blue and tangerine. All three styles not available in all colors.



GREAT LOOKING CASUAL WEAR FOR THE ACTIVE GAL!

Belk Tyler

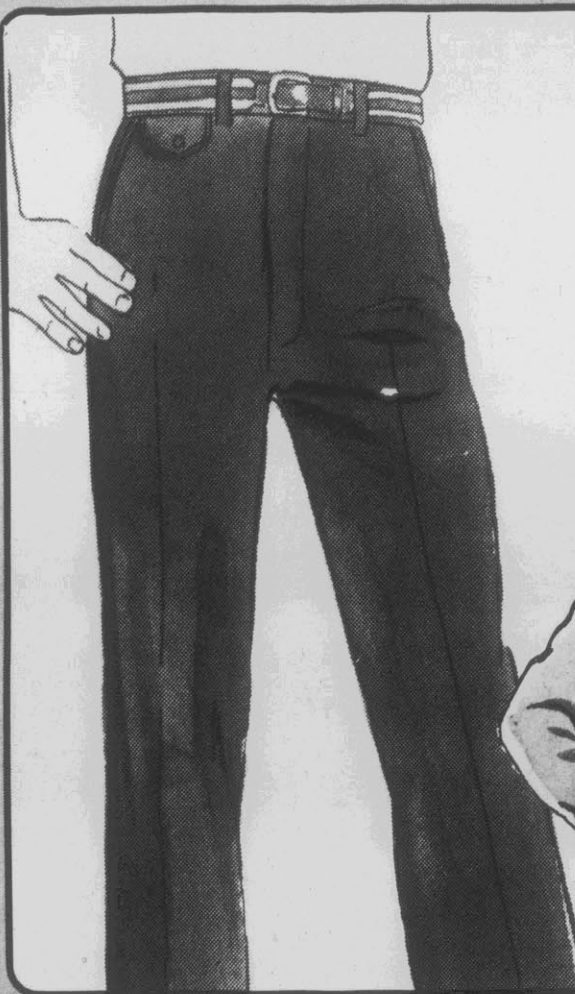


Shirts, Shirts and More

A Fantastic Collection and to C
An Incredible Savings of 21% to

Your Choice **7.88**
Regular \$10 to \$17

We've got an incredible collection of men's shirts for spring. Dress shirts, dress shirts and sport shirts all with short sleeves. Polyester/cotton blends. From our own Andhurst and from... Sizes S, M, L, XL and 14 1/2 to 17.



Men's Casual Slacks on Sale at A Terrific Savings of 24%

12.88

Regular \$17

Great looking casual slacks in a blend of polyester and cotton. In khaki, navy, burgundy and bright green. With a coordinate stripe belt.

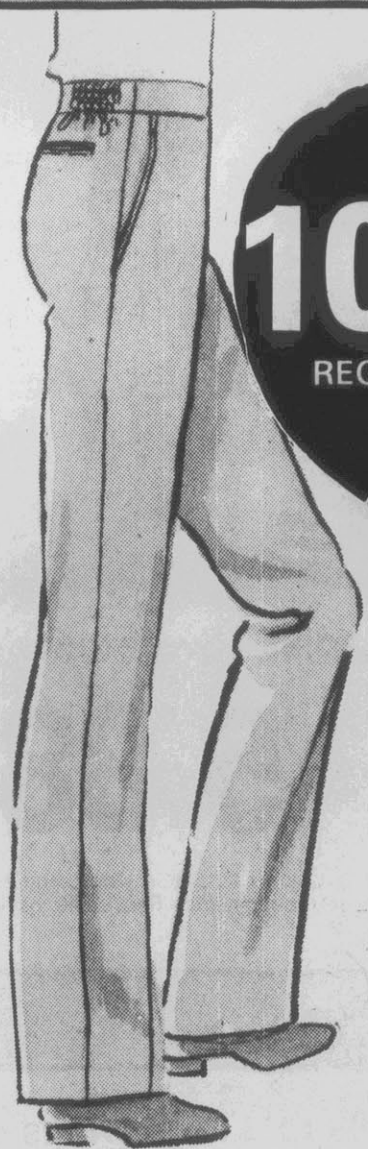


A 29% Savings on Men's Unlined Golf Jackets

19.88

Regular \$28

From our 'Andhurst'. 27" length with a front zipper, raglan sleeves, adjustable double cuffs, slash pockets. In navy, khaki and more. Regulars, longs and extra sizes, too.



10.88
REGULAR 14.00

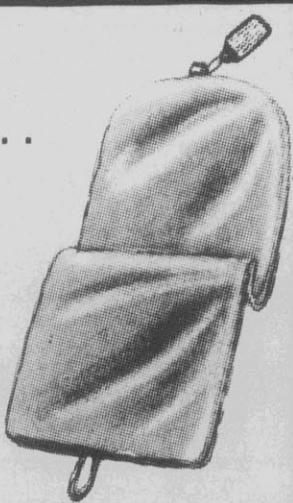
Sale! A Savings of 22% on A Group of Men's Casual Slacks for Spring!

Terrific looking casual slacks for men. A beltless pair of slacks with side elastic. In a blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton. In tan, navy and light blue.

Men's Nylon Garment Bags . . . A Travel Must!

15.00

Styled with full zipper side opening. A suit bag of nylon and in navy. Great for gift giving or monogramming.

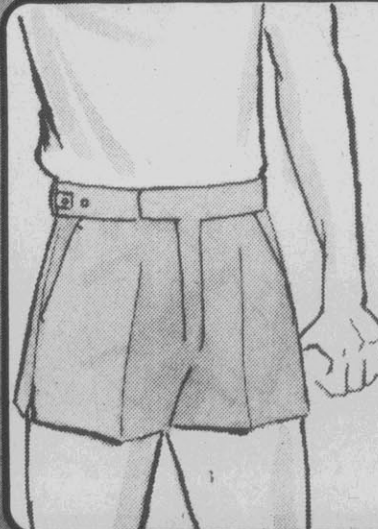


'Bold One' Tennis Shirts! Save 19%!

10.88

Regular 13.50

In easy-care 100% cotton. Styled with front tab extension, and back pocket. Spring colors.



THE ACTIVE MAN . . . CASUAL WEAR THAT GOES WHERE H

founder's days



re Shirts!

Choose From at
to 54%!

3

ring and summer. Knit
es and all in easy-care
m famous makers, too.



14.88

REGULAR 20.00

From Haggard® . . . A Big
27% Savings on A Group
of Dress Slacks on Sale!

Great looking dress slacks styled with belt loops, flare legs, quarter top pockets. In 100% woven textured polyester. A colorful collection . . . grey, navy, brown, tan, black and green. Shop early for best selection and big savings, too!



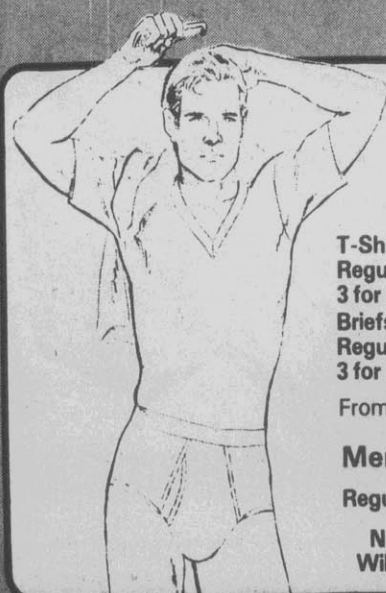
An Incredible Savings of 28% on
Men's 3-Piece and 4-Piece
Suits for Spring on Sale!

Your Choice
89.88

Regular \$125

A collection of suits in 100% polyester. Trios and 4-piece styles with two-button coats, reversible vests in the 4-piece styles. From our own 'Andhurst' collection. In a colorful selection of spring shades. You'll look your best in one of these beauties.

Not Available in Murfreesboro



22% to 28%
Off! Men's
Underwear!

T-Shirts
Regular
3 for 4.39 . . . **3 for 3.44**
Briefs
Regular
3 for 3.99 . . . **3 for 2.88**

From 'Archdale'.

Men's Handkerchiefs
Regular 30c Ea. **22¢**

Not Available in Parkwood
Wilson . . . Shop Downtown

19% to 51%
Off! Fashion
Sunglasses

4.88

Regular \$6 to \$10



'Landmark' sunglasses by Polaroid®. A fantastic collection of the latest in eyewear. Choose from metal frames, plastic and sport frames, too.

HE GOES . . . AND DRESS WEAR WITH AN EXECUTIVE FLAIR

Belk Tyler

A 17% Savings
on 'Sweetbriar'
Canvas Wedge
Slip-On Casuals!

9.88

Regular 12.00

An attractive canvas wedge that slips on and perfect for spring and summer wear. Rope trim and a comfortable cushioned insole. Best of all they're machine washable. In navy and beige.



Tie Up
a 21% Savings!
Ladies' Casuals!

7.88

Regular 10.00

Our 'Sweetbriar' canvas tie with rope trim. Cushioned insole and washable, too. Oxford styling so they wear and wear and wear. In beige, white and navy.

'BUGOFF' BARGAINS!



'SHELLY'

'REBEL JR.'

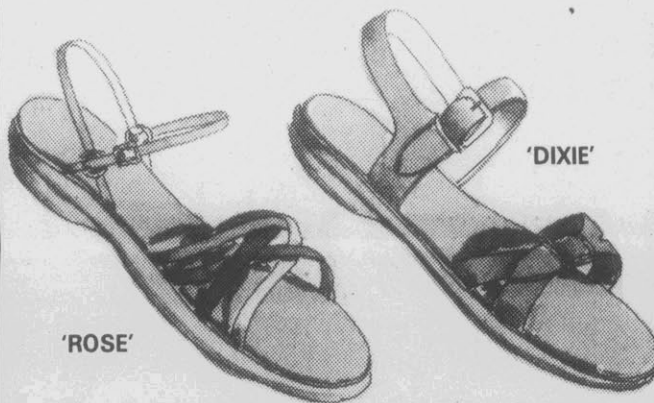
A Savings of 16% on
Girls' 'BugOff' Casual
Sandals for Spring!

10.88

Regular 13.00

The 'Shelly' has a padded insole, leather upper straps and in brown or white. The 'Rebel Jr.' has leather straps in brown only.

'SWEETBRIAR' SALE!



'ROSE'

'DIXIE'

Save 18% and 27% on
Ladies' Casual Sandals

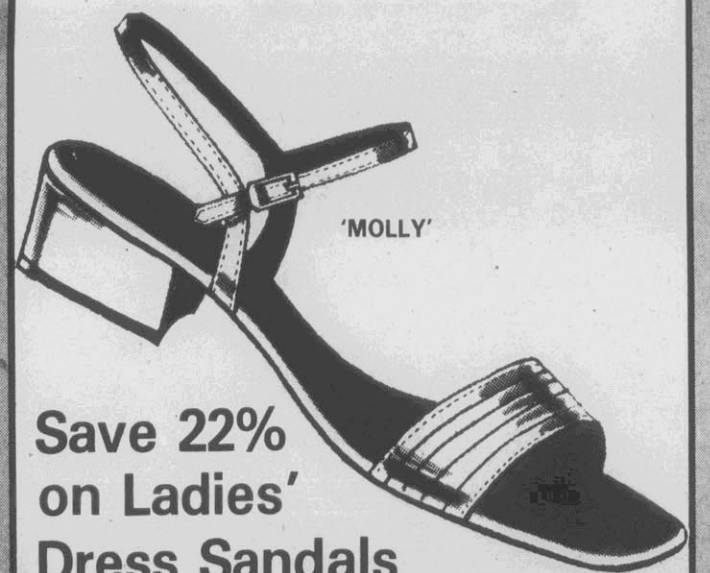
10.88 13.88

'Rose' Regular \$15

'Dixie' Regular \$17

'Dixie' has a leather upper, padded suede sock and in brown. 'Rose' sports a urethane upper and in a blue/yellow, green/red/multi.

FROM OUR 'SWEETBRIAR' COLLECTION



'MOLLY'

Save 22%
on Ladies'
Dress Sandals

10.88

Regular 14.00

The 'Molly' is a basic footnote to a smart spring and summer season. Neat diagonal vamp, slim ankle and heel strap. In white and shiny black.

'VISA' by 'SWEETBRIAR'



Savings of 17% and 20%
on our 'Sweetbriar' Pumps
and Sandals by Hush Puppies®!

19.88

'Sweetbriar' Regular \$24
Hush Puppies Regular \$25

The 'Visa' is a closed heel and toe pump. Styled with a urethane upper, it's in bone and navy. Sizes 7 to 10AA and 5 1/2 to 10B. The 'Delmar' is a layered-look sandal with a comfortable low heel. In black patent and bone. 'Capri' is a rainbow sandal in lime, peach, lemon and blueberry leather. Low heel for comfort.



'CAPRI'

'DELMAR'



'GILDA'

A 23%
Savings!
Ladies' Sandals!

13.88

Regular 18.00

Flattering from all angles. A cluster of slim bands, open toe and back and padded lining. In shiny black, bone and navy.

FASHION FOOTWEAR... CASUAL & DRESS ON SALE!

founder's days

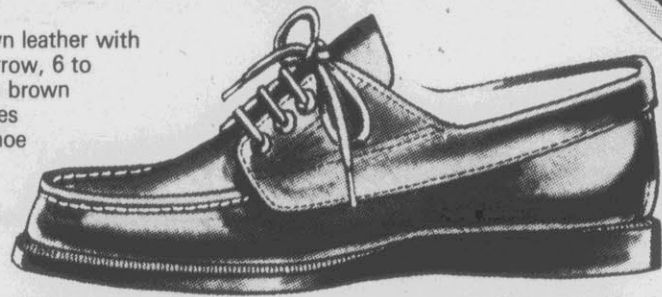
A 17% to 26% Savings on our Deck Huggers® for the Family . . . and Save 25% on Men's Camp Moccasins!

19.88 23.88

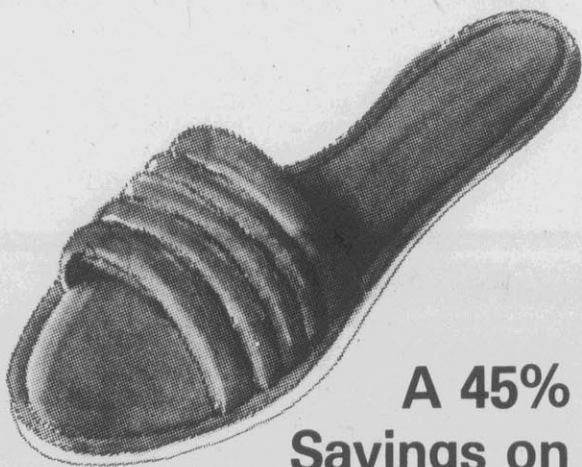
Regular 24.00 and 27.00
Ladies', Children's

Regular 32.00
Men's

Ladies' 'Squeezy' boat shoe in brown leather with white boating sole. Sizes 7 to 9 narrow, 6 to 10 medium. Children's boat shoe in brown leather with deck shoe bottom. Sizes 8½ to 12, 12½ to 7. Men's boat shoe in brown leather with white sole. Sizes 7½ to 12. Men's camp moccasin in brown leather four-eye tie oxford.



AFTER WORK WEAR!



A 45% Savings on Ladies' Scuffs

2.22

Regular 4.00

Washable terry scuff by Dearfoams® in white, pink, blue and yellow. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large.

'SWEETBRIAR' VALUE



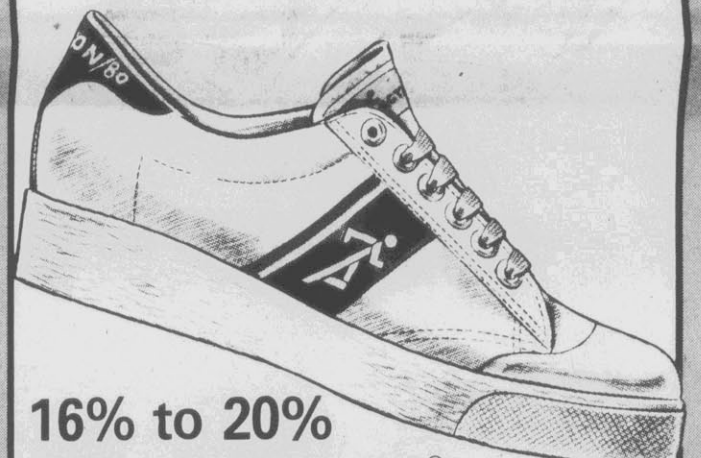
16% Off! Our Ladies' Casuals

10.88

Regular 13.00

Washable tennis oxford with cushioned insole and tricot lining. White with three stripes.

FROM OUR 'ACTION/80' COLLECTION!



16% to 20% Off! 'Action/80'

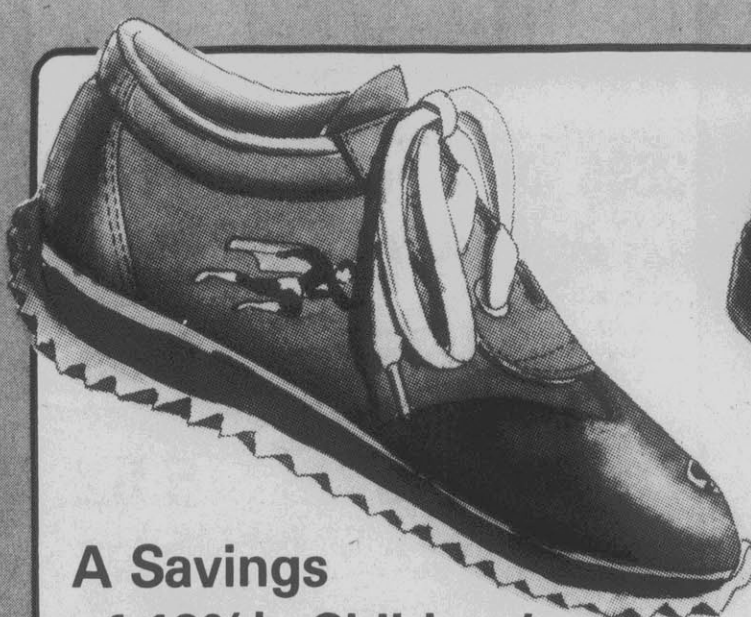
Canvas Athletic Shoes

10.88 12.88

Boys', Reg. 13.00

Men's, Ladies', Reg. 16.00

Lo-cut canvas basketball and tennis oxfords in white. Men's sizes 6½ to 12, ladies' 5 to 10 medium, boys' 2½ to 6 and youths' 12½ to 2.



A Savings of 18%! Children's 'Superman' Joggers!

9.88

Regular 12.00

Nylon/suede in blue with red leather trim. 'Superman' emblem on side and on rubber bottom. Super for active kids!



Save 24%! Children's 'Andhurst' Canvas Shoes

6.88

Regular 9.00

Low, low price on the 'U-bal' canvas oxford in solid navy with three white stripes as trim. Buy several pair and save!



Sale! Men's and Ladies' Joggers 17% Off

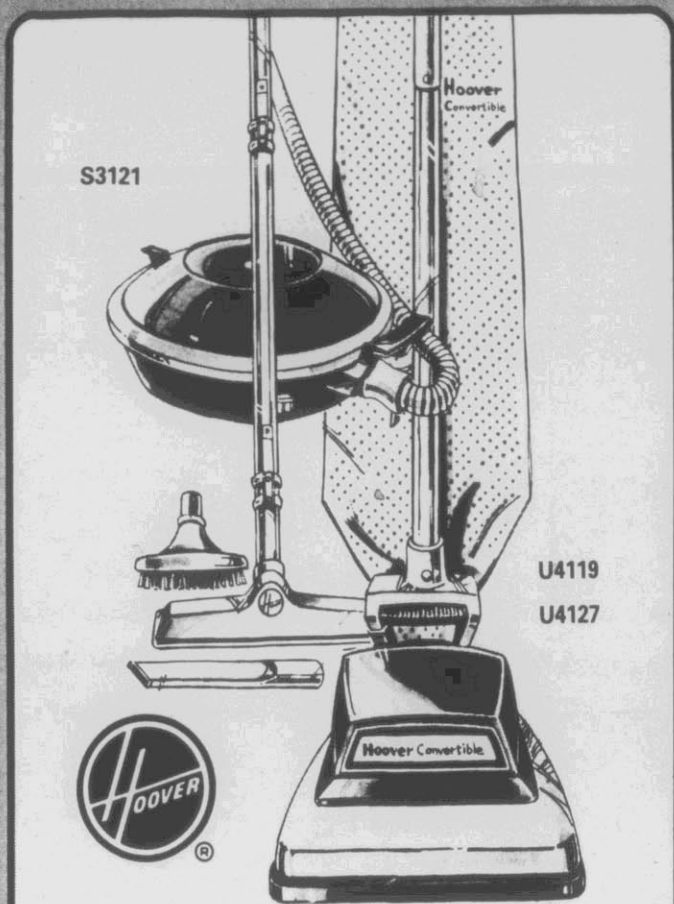
14.88

Regular 18.00

Men's navy nylon/suede jogger with traction soles, sizes 6½ to 12. Ladies' light blue nylon/suede jogger with 4-leaf clover soles in sizes 5 to 10. From our 'Action/80' group.

CASUAL, COMFORTABLE SHOES FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY

Belk Tyler



Save 10.07 on Hoover®
'Celebrity™ III' Vacuum

44.88

Regular 54.95

The 'Celebrity III' is a canister model that features air-ride, no wheels. Shop early for selection and savings!

A 10.07 Savings! Hoover®
Upright Vacuum Cleaners!

69.88

Regular 79.95

Beats as it sweeps as it cleans. Designed with a finger-tip power switch, convenient cord wrap, zip close vinyl bag. Deep action cleaning. Full-time edge cleaning.



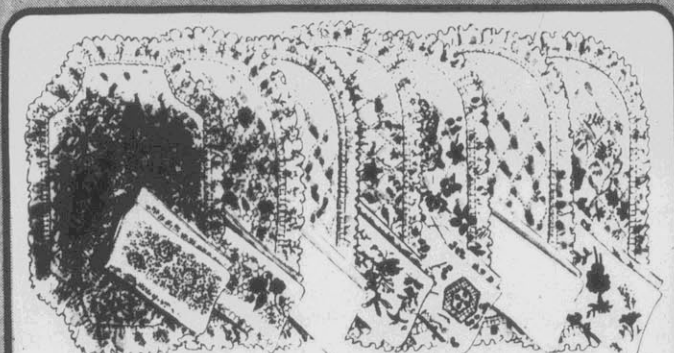
25% OFF!
Monogrammed
Bath Towel
Ensemble!

Bath Towel
Regular 5.50 **4.12**

Hand Towel
Regular 3.50 **2.62**

Washcloth
Regular 1.75 **1.32**

Monogrammed towels... an asset to any bathroom. And on these you don't have to wait for the monogram. A gold embroidered nylon satin monogram enhances these beautiful towels. And the towels are a blend of 88% cotton and 12% polyester and designed with a handsome self-fringe. Washcloth is embroidered but has no initial. Letters available are: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, P, R, S, T, W.



Save 31% to 59%! Quilted
Place Mats and Napkins

4 for 6.88 **4 for 2.88**

Place Mats Napkins
Regular 2.50 to 3.50 Each Regular 1.50 to 1.75 Each

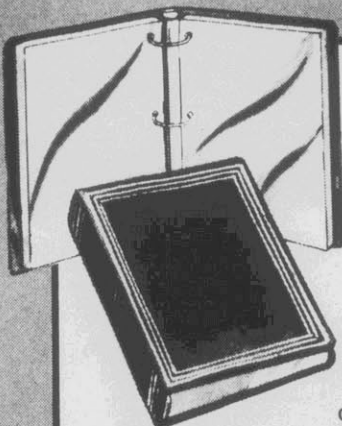
A fantastic collection of printed and solid color place mats with matching napkins. A blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Place mat size is 14x20", napkin size 17x17"

25% Off! Decorator Pillows!

25x15" zippered pillows. Choose from styles with pleated or knife tucked fronts. In rust, buck, teal, rose, willow and camel.

7.50

Regular \$10



Save 1.00 on
Photo Album
5.88

Regular 6.88

40 pages with Magic Cling. Holds up to 8x10" photos in place. Vinyl cover in brown, ivory, red and green.

Photo Organizer Special

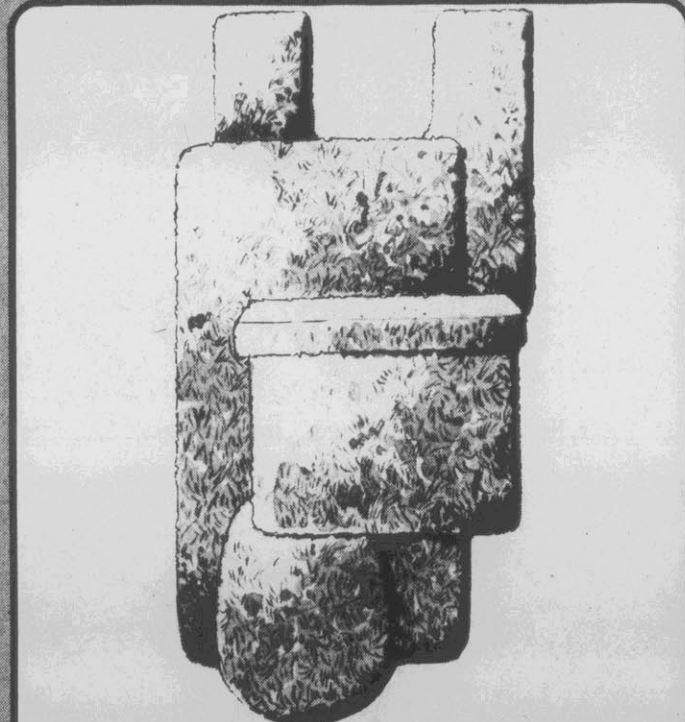
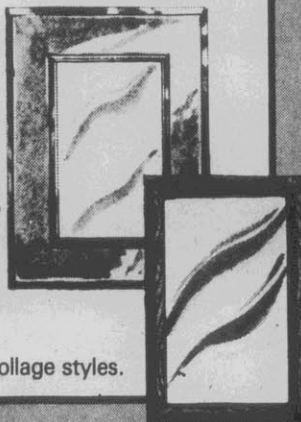
2.88

Slip-in photo album that holds up to 60 photos. Up to 3 1/2 x 5" size. Solid color vinyl covers.

Save 51% to
59% on These
Picture Frames
2.88 to 9.88

Regular \$7 to \$20

Metal, oakwood frames; single and collage styles.



25% Off! Our StatePride®
'Arlington' Bath Sets

21x36" Rugs
Regular 5.00 **3.75**

Standard Lid
Regular 3.50 **2.65**

24" Contour Rug
Regular 5.00 **3.75**

2-Piece Tank Set
Regular 7.50 **5.62**

A terrific bath rug ensemble made of 100% DuPont® nylon plush. Rectangular shape with a non-skid waffle back. In decorative solid colors.

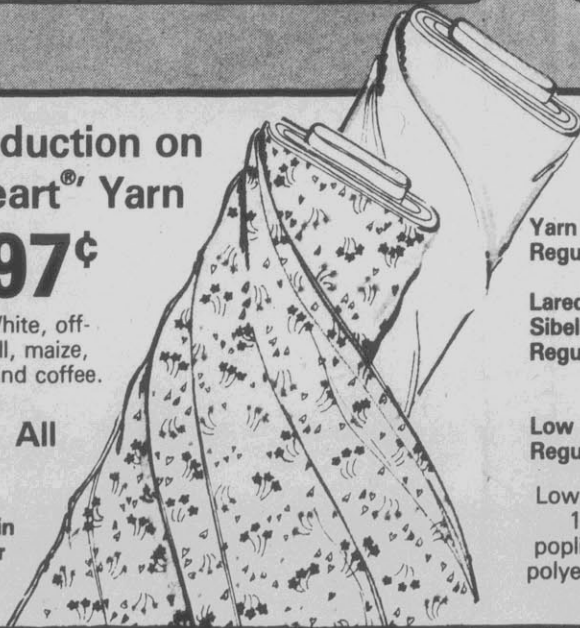
35% Reduction on
'Red Heart'® Yarn

Regular 1.49 **97¢**

4-ply yarn. White, off-white, eggshell, maize, wood brown and coffee.

50% Off! All
Patterns!

Not Available in
Mount Olive or
Murfreesboro



24% to 63% Off! Fabrics!

Yarn Dyed Fabrics
Regular 2.49 Yd. **1.44** Yd.

Laredo Poplin and
Sibella
Regular 2.49 Yd. and \$5 Yd. **1.88** Yd.

Low Loop Terry
Regular 4.49 Yd. **2.88** Yd.

Low loop terry in 100% polyester and 60" wide. Yarn dyed fabrics in 100% cotton and polyester/cotton blends; 44/45" wide. Laredo poplin in a polyester/cotton blend and 58/60" wide. Sibella in 100% polyester and 44/45" wide. A great way to sew and save for summer.
Not in Mount Olive or Murfreesboro

Doorbuster! Heavy
Bound Carpet Remnants!

SPECIAL VALUE **97¢**

18x27" carpet rugs. Great for doormats. All edges finished and all first quality. Shop early for savings.

Not in Parkwood Wilson . . . Shop Downtown

BARGAIN PRICED HOME FASHIONS AND HELPMATES

founder's days

25% Off! Our StatePride®
'Laura' Bedspreads,
Sheets and Draperies!



Standard Cases, Twin
Flat or Fitted Sheets
Regular 5.99

4.49

Full Flat/Fitted Sheets
Regular 7.99

5.99

Queen Flat/Fitted Sheets
Regular 11.99

8.99

48x84" Draperies
Regular 18.00

13.50

Full Spread, Regular 28.00

21.00

No-iron muslin sheets of Fortrel® polyester/cotton with dainty all over floral print on eggnog ground. Throw style, quilted-to-the-floor full spread with nylon tricot backing and polyester filling. Flocked foam insulated draperies of polyester/cotton. Machine washable. Spread and draperies in same print as sheets.

25% Off! 'Pinafore'
Sheets and 'Aurora'
Bedspreads and
Draperies!

Standard Cases,
Twin Flat/Fitted
Sheets, Reg. 6.99 ...

5.24

Full Flat/Fitted
Sheets, Reg. 8.99 ...

6.74

Queen Flat/Fitted
Sheets, Reg. 12.99 ...

9.74

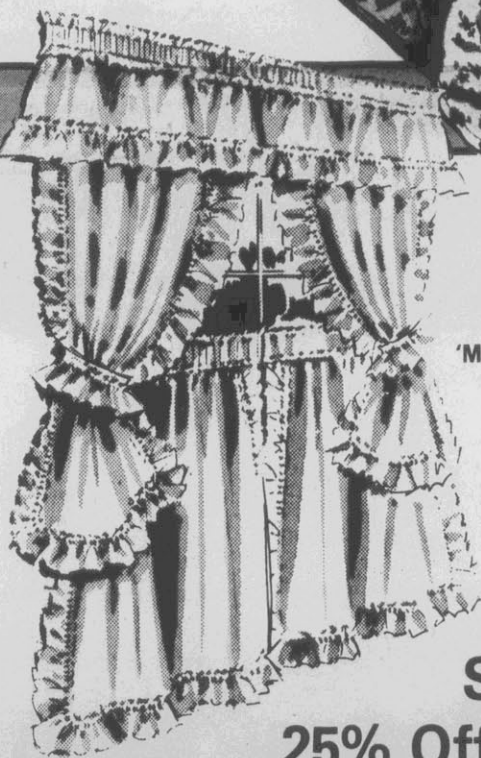
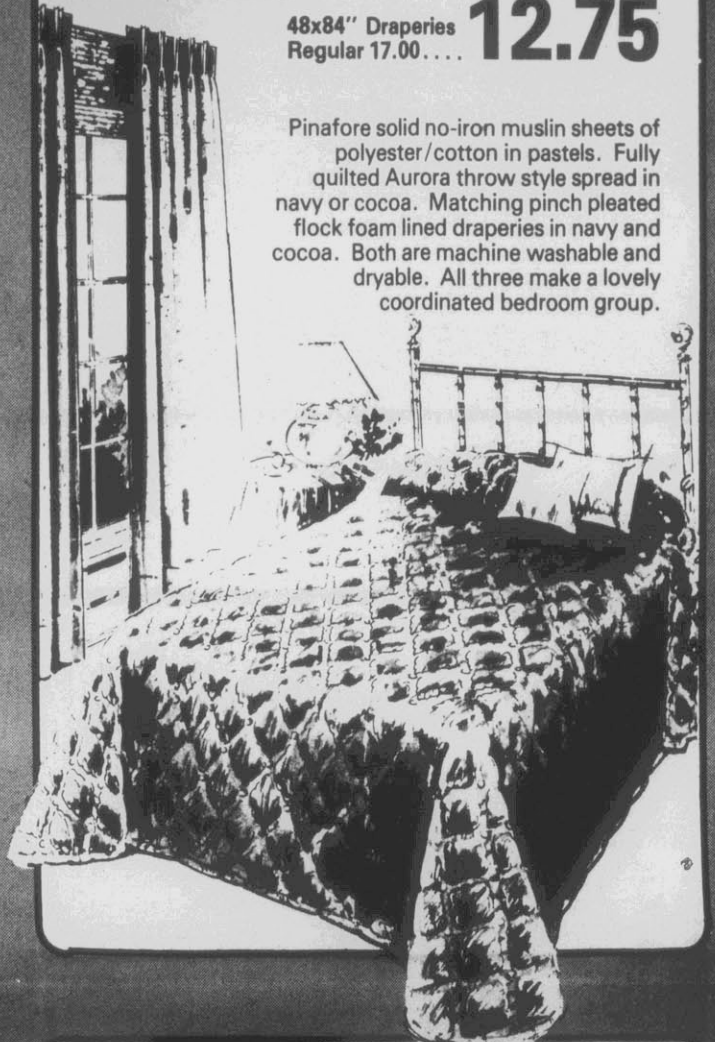
Full Spread
Regular 28.00 ...

21.00

48x84" Draperies
Regular 17.00 ...

12.75

Pinafore solid no-iron muslin sheets of polyester/cotton in pastels. Fully quilted Aurora throw style spread in navy or cocoa. Matching pinch pleated flock foam lined draperies in navy and cocoa. Both are machine washable and dryable. All three make a lovely coordinated bedroom group.



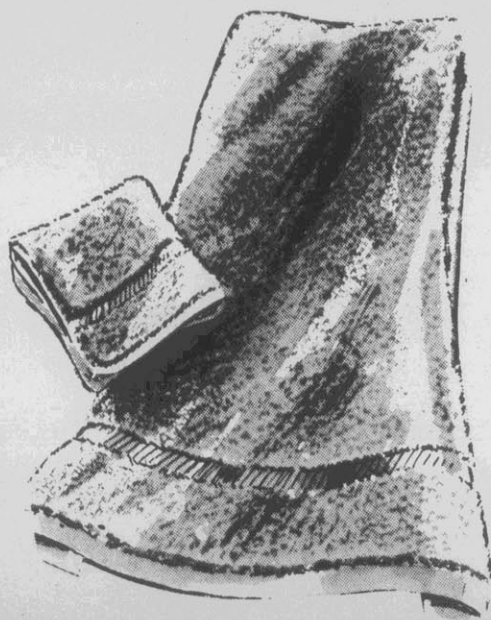
'MARTHA'

Sale!
25% Off On
Our Cape Cod Curtains

2.63 3.00

54x11" Valance, Reg. 3.50 60x36" Tier, Reg. 4.00

Machine washable and dryable frame ruffled curtains with 1½ to 1-inch ruffle fullness. Permanent press polyester/cotton. In white or champagne. Tie backs included. Our 'number one' seller!



20% Off! 'Bravo' Towels

1.20 2.40 3.20

Washcloth
Regular 1.50

Hand Towel
Regular 3.00

Bath Towel
Regular 4.00

Thick and thirsty 100% cotton terry by Cannon®. In solids of mocha, white, blue, pink and yellow.



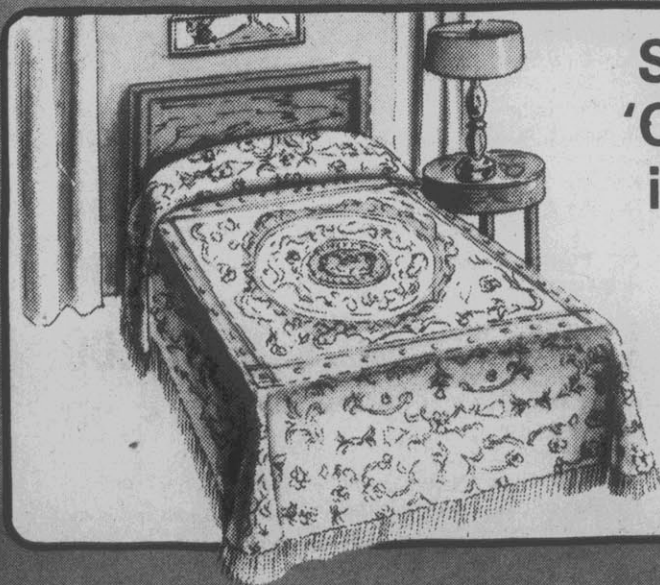
Our StatePride® 'Edinburgh'
Draperies Reduced 25%!

21.75 22.50

50x63"
Regular 29.00

50x84"
Regular 30.00

Casual leno weave drapery with separate lining of polyester/rayon. Machine washable and dryable. Gold and natural. Dress up those dull, drab, lifeless windows today and save at the same time!



Sale! A Big 28% Savings On
'Queen Elizabeth' Bedspreads
in 100% Cotton From Bates®!

64.88

Regular
90.00

A full size 96x112". The 'Queen Elizabeth' bedspreads are in 100% cotton and easy-to-care-for. It's an authentic reproduction of the original hand woven masterpiece. It's a real heirloom bedspread. In white and off-white.

Doorbuster! Springmaid
Wondercale® White Sheets

3.88 5.88 7.88

Cases, Twin Flat
Fitted, Regular 5.99

Full/Flat
Regular 7.99

Queen Flat/Fitted
Regular 10.99

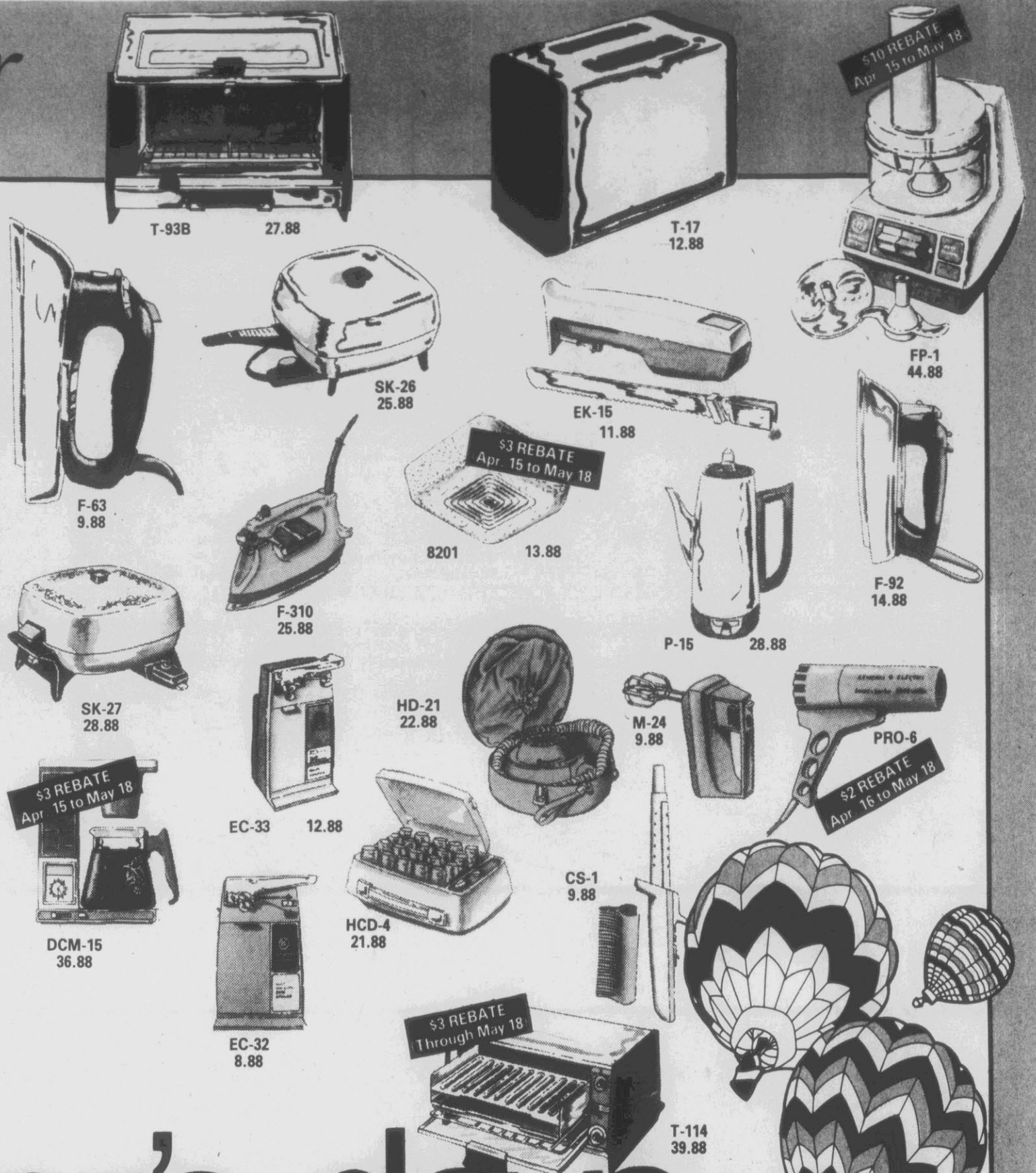
No-iron percales in solid white only. Stock up today!

FASHIONS FOR YOUR HOME ... AT BARGAIN PRICES!

Belk Tyler

General Electric Values At Great Low Prices!

- T-93B Deluxe Toaster Oven 27.88
- T-114 Toast-n-Broil Oven 39.88
- T-17 Two Slice Toaster 12.88
- SK-26 12" Stick Handle Skillet ... 25.88
- F-92 Spray Steam/Dry Iron 14.88
- F-63 Steam and Dry Iron 9.88
- F-310 Light 'N Easy® Iron 25.88
- FP-1 Versatile Food Processor ... 44.88
- M-24 3-Speed Hand Mixer 9.88
- EC-32 Automatic Can Opener 8.88
- EC-33 Can Opener/Sharpener 12.88
- EK-15 Electric Slicing Knife 11.88
- SK-27 Teflon II® Skillet 28.88
- P-15 9-Cup Perculator 28.88
- DCM-15 Brew Starter 36.88
- 8201 Home Sentry® Smoke Alarm .13.88
- Pro-6 Super Pro Blow Dryer 21.88
- HD-21 Soft Bonnet Hair Dryer ... 22.88
- CS-1 Touch 'n Curl with Mister ... 9.88
- HCD-4 3-Way Speed Setter 21.88



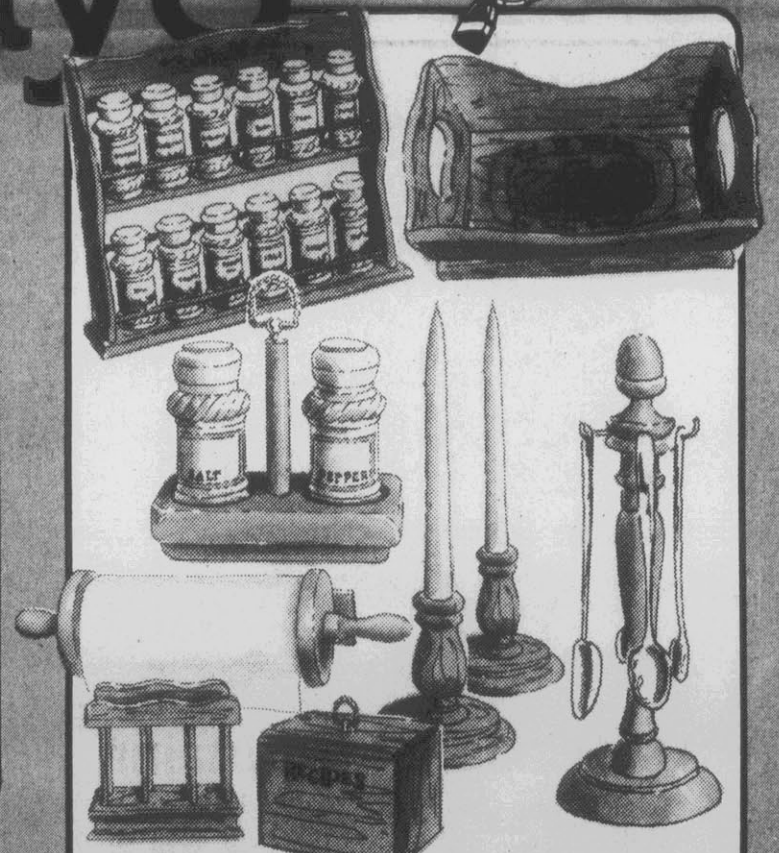
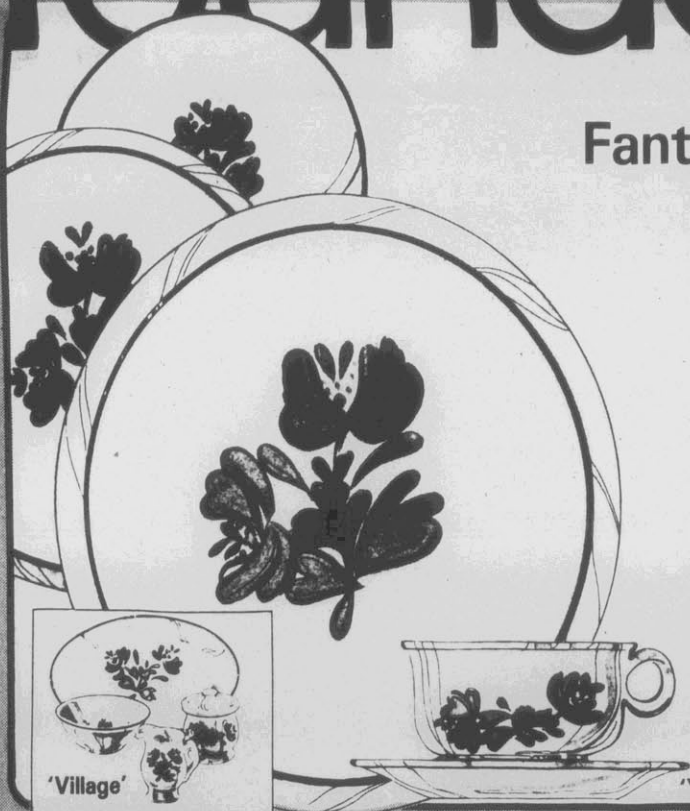
founder's days

Fantastic Low Prices! Quality Pfaltzgraff® Stoneware Dinnerware on Sale!

20% OFF

Regular Prices

Entire open stock on sale at low, low prices! Choose from the 'Village' pattern ... its country charm and hand applied brown markings harmonize with any motif. 'Yorktowne' ... resembles Colonial pottery. Salt-gray glaze with blue trim. 'Heritage' ... simplicity of design with classic timeless appeal, glistening white glaze and sculptured shapes. It is all oven, freezer, dishwasher safe and chip resistant. Serving pieces on sale too!



20% Off! Cape Craft® Wood Accessories Sale!

- Jumbo Towel Holder
Regular 9.50 7.60
- Recipe Box
Regular 6.00 4.80
- Bread Tray
Regular 8.50 6.80
- Napkin Holder
Regular 4.00 3.20
- Pedestal Spoon Rack
Regular 7.00 5.60
- Salt/Pepper Shakers
Regular 5.00 4.00
- Spice Rack
Regular 17.50 14.00
- Candle Holder
Regular 6.50 5.20

Early American decorator items crafted from selected Ponderosa pines with soft mellow finish.

38% to 45% Off! Revere Ware® Open Stock Cookware!

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1-Qt. Saucepan
Regular 18.00 9.88 | 6-Qt. Roaster
Regular 42.00 24.88 |
| 3-Qt. Saucepan
Regular 26.00 14.88 | 8-Qt. Stock Pot
Regular 43.00 25.88 |
| 10" Skillet
Regular 35.00 19.88 | 3½-Qt. Teakettle
Regular 24.00 14.88 |

57% Off! 12-Piece Set of Revere Ware® Cookware!

Copper clad stainless steel. Set includes: 1½, 2-qt. covered saucepans, 4½-qt. Dutch oven, 9" open skillet, double boiler insert, 3 mixing bowls, 1-cup measure, butter melter.

59.88

Open Stock Value 139.00



HANDY HOUSEHOLD HELPMATES AND WORK-SAVERS!