

Weather
Occasional rain tonight
with lows in 40s. Rain ending
Thursday with highs in 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 5 — The Legislature
Page 10 — Dog-eat-dog
Page 38 — In armed services

100TH YEAR NO. 42 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 18, 1981 46 PAGES—4 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

Landslide For 'By-The-Drink'

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville voters, after listening to a barrage of pro and con arguments regarding mixed drink sales here, finally had their say Tuesday and the result of that balloting was an affirmative nod for liquor-by-the-drink.

With approximately 45 percent of the 15,018 registered voters in Greenville taking part in the referendum, the sale of mixed beverages was approved by an unofficial margin of 4,148 or approximately 61.5 percent to 2,599.

While a county-wide vote resulted in a defeat of the mixed drink issue in June of 1979, the issue passed in Greenville and Grifton. Legislation adopted in 1980 authorized referendums in cities meeting certain criteria and the City Council, acting on a request by the Greenville Restaurant Association, voted last November to call for the referendum.

Yesterday's referendum results, when certified, make Greenville the 27th municipality in North Carolina to approve mixed drink sales since 1978.

Seven of the nine Greenville precincts voted in favor of the issue yesterday and the affirmative margin was reflected in

several of the larger polling sites. Precincts One (VFW Post Home on Mumford Road) and Four (Jaycee's Community Center on Chestnut Street) voted against mixed drink legalization by 80 to 37 and 199 to 189 margins, respectively.

Voters in Greenville Five (American Legion Building) gave LBD a 997 to 598 margin, while Greenville Eight (Willis Building) voted 803 to 312 in favor of the issue and Greenville Seven (Elm Street Gym) saw a 735 to 534 margin.

The unofficial results in the other precincts that supported the issue included: Three (West Greenville Recreation Center), 143 to 118; Six (Main Fire Station), 270 to 206; Nine (Gardner Fire Station), 530 to 341; and Ten (Aycock Jr. High), 444 to 211.

The issue passed in Greenville by a margin of some 1,480 votes in 1979 and that edge grew to 1,549 yesterday. Eight of the nine local polling sites voted in favor of the issue in 1979.

By virtue of yesterday's vote, brown bag permits will not be held by any local restaurants after the current permits expire on April 30. While "social establishments" such as country clubs will be able to apply for both brown bag and mixed drink permits, qualifying restaurants will only have the

option of holding a permit to pour mixed beverages for its customers after April 30. Not all of the facilities now holding brown bag permits will qualify to sell mixed drinks.

Opponents of liquor-by-the-drink fought hard to see the issue defeated yesterday, charging that legalization of mixed drink sales would increase the availability and consumption of alcohol.

The opponents cited surveys that they said reflected increased consumption figures in areas where mixed beverages are sold. Frank Steinbeck, co-chairman of the Concerned Citizens of Pitt County group, said Tuesday that he was confident that after voters studied "all the facts," he did not "see how intelligent people" could vote in favor of the issue.

Bob Sauter, who owns the Pipeline restaurant here, observed following the vote, "On behalf of the Greenville Restaurant Association, I wish to thank the citizens of Greenville for expressing common sense and moving into the 80s with progressive legislation on the handling and consumption of alcoholic beverages."

(Please turn to Page 2)

Liquor By The Drink Referendum Results

Precincts	For	Against
Greenville 1	37	80
Greenville 3	143	118
Greenville 4	189	199
Greenville 5	997	598
Greenville 6	270	206
Greenville 7	735	534
Greenville 8	803	312
Greenville 9	530	341
Greenville 10	444	211
TOTAL	4148	2599

Pitt School Priorities Set At Meeting

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

After deliberating over projected needs from each of the 20 Pitt County schools, the Pitt County Board of Education voted last night to meet with the schools' advisory councils and set priorities for 1981-82 capital outlay budgeting.

The action was taken in a special budget workshop session. The members will return with the results from the individual schools at the regular March meeting.

Capital outlay expenses totaling \$7,377,070 were listed by the schools in the county system. "I see a great deal of this we could cut out," commented Chairman Mark Owens. "and I see many things I don't consider priority items. What I feel we need to do is go over these lists carefully, then meet with advisory councils from our individual areas, and return with reasonable figures."

"Each of the board members knows what the needs are in

our particular areas," said Jack Edwards from Stokes, "so I feel we should be the ones to do the weeding." The board also indicated that declining student populations in some of the schools would play a part in the elimination process, in addition to which schools had extra funds spent on their facilities in 1980-81.

The \$7,377,070 figure for capital outlay compares with an amount of approximately \$217,000 that was appropriated to the county schools by the county commissioners last year for capital outlay.

The school's current expense needs also total over \$7 million. Current expense budgeting will be discussed at a meeting in March.

The top three priorities in capital outlay for each of the 20 schools (listed in order of preference of the schools) include: A.G. Cox, enclosure hall between library connecting seventh and eighth grade building with sixth grade building, five new

classrooms to take care of additional growth, five new classrooms to replace the occupation, art, music and band classrooms; Ayden Elementary, multipurpose room, enclosure breezeway between buildings, stage for cafeteria; Ayden Middle, new school; Ayden-Grifton, one teaching station for music and art, four teaching stations with storage for remediation, one teaching station for special education with handicapped accommodations and support spaces for conference.

Belvoir, three classroom spaces, pave area west of building where buses unload; Bethel, enclosure walkway in front of gymnasium annex, install fence around back of campus, including teachers' parking area, installed covered walk to bus loading area; Chicod, new lunchroom, six classrooms, increase and renovate administrative space; D.H. Conley, 12 classrooms, a track, lighted tennis court; Falkland,

(Please turn to Page 6)

Pope Pleads China Ties

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP)

— Pope John Paul II made an impassioned appeal to China today to forget the past and reestablish friendly relations with the Roman Catholic Church which were broken off after the communist takeover of the mainland in 1949.

"Whatever difficulties there may have been, they belong to the past, and now it is the future that we have to look to," the pontiff said in an address to representatives of the Chinese community in the Philippines.

The pontiff has made a series of overtures to Peking in the past two years but his statement today was the first

open invitation for rapprochement.

"Your country is indeed devoting all its energies to the future," the pope said. "I'm convinced that every Catholic within your frontiers will fully contribute to the building up of China, since a genuine and faithful Christian is also a genuine and good citizen."

John Paul said the Gospel of Christ and his church are not "alien to any people or any nation."

"A good Chinese Catholic works loyally for the progress of the nation, observes the obligations of filial piety toward parents, family and country. Strengthened by the Gospel message, he will cultivate, like all good (Please turn to Page 6)

Will Warn Time Of Waiting Is Passed

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Reagan, striving to convince the nation there is an urgent need to overhaul the economy, will tell Congress and the American people tonight "the time for waiting and hoping has passed."

"If we do not act now, the economy will get worse," a senior aide to the president said Reagan will tell a joint session of Congress in a nationally televised address.

One source said Reagan will propose \$6 billion in budget cuts this year and \$41 billion next year. Another said the 1982 cuts would total \$44 billion.

Either way, the 1982 budget cuts would be close to the expected \$44.2 billion that the companion tax cut recommendations would cost the treasury.

Those proposals would reduce the federal income tax of a typical family of four with a \$20,000 income by more than \$1,000 over the next 3½ years.

The Reagan approach — so-called "supply side" economics — is to couple tax cuts with spending cuts in an attempt to reduce inflation and spur economic growth at

the same time.

The need to come to grips with an array of economic problems has been the central theme of Reagan's first 29 days in office and the tone of tonight's speech is said to reflect the intensity of that effort.

"He strongly says we really don't have a choice between doing something and not doing something about the economy," said the senior White House official, speaking with the understanding that he would not be identified by name. "If there are alternatives, let's hear them. But we do not have the luxury of choosing not to act."

As Reagan posed for photographs with congressional leaders this morning, a reporter asked whether his proposals would be "equal for the rich and poor." The president replied: "Yes, very much so, very much so."

Reagan held his inch-thick economic package and joked: "I'm doing the whole book tonight."

Then he said he expected his speech would last one-half hour, but House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said, "We're going to applaud a lot."

A detailed, written message listing specific budget cut proposals, another giving details of tax recommendations, and a third document on proposed revision of government regulations will accompany the 9 p.m. EST speech.

However, not all of the 80 specific spending cuts Reagan reportedly has settled on are expected to be outlined in tonight's speech.

Thirteen hours after the address, Reagan leaves for a four-day visit to his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., handing to his Cabinet and economic advisers the initial task of selling the program to Congress, the public and to the hundreds of special interest groups who will feel the impact of the president's budget-cutting decisions.

However, Reagan was kicking off that campaign today with a private briefing for Republican and Democratic leaders from Congress.

Later, his top economic advisers scheduled a series of briefings for reporters to explain the program.

The campaign picks up steam Thursday and over the weekend with a variety of appearances by administration officials on television news programs.

Although Reagan has been careful to avoid calling for national sacrifice — an approach that his advisers think helped doom Carter's economic proposals — he told a group of visitors representing conservative political groups Tuesday that "if misery loves company, then everybody is going to love everybody else."

That reflects the administration's contention that the program will reach across the board to have an

impact on everyone.

The administration's spokesmen and others involved in preparing the program have maintained that the neediest people in the country will have a "social safety net" under them to make sure they have shelter and food.

Trying to head off early criticism as pressure mounted, the administration announced last week that spending for seven major social assistance programs, including the basic Social Security retirement program, would not be cut. The cost of those seven programs was put at \$210 billion.

Among other things, sources said Reagan would propose reducing federal spending by \$7.7 billion by recommending user fees on waterways, Coast Guard and other activities, and by cutting certain "non-budget items."

They said Reagan would propose chopping about \$1 billion from the government's support program for the dairy industry. He also reportedly will recommend applying cost-of-living adjustments to the pay of federal workers once a year instead of the current two times.

In addition, there was a plan to eliminate the centerpiece of the Carter urban aid program, the Urban Development Action Grants, which would, under the former administration's 1982 spending plan, contribute \$675 million to promote the cities.

But severe pressure from the nation's mayors and other local and state government officials apparently succeeded in reinstating the program at \$400 million, its original cost when in-

troducted several years ago by Carter, according to one mayor.

It was also learned that Reagan would seek a 25 percent reduction in the Carter program of housing subsidies for the poor. The former administration sought funding for 260,000

units.

Although he has said he would seek to cut government subsidies to private industries, Reagan was said by an aide to favor continued subsidies for the maritime industry, out of a belief that it was needed for national security purposes.

Order Students To Pay Teacher

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP)

— A district court judge Tuesday ordered two former North Iredell High School students to pay \$30,000 to a teacher they were convicted of assaulting.

The \$30,000 was the full amount sought in a November 1979 suit brought by James Conger, 43, against Charles Wasson, 22, and Glenn Chambers, 22.

Conger's attorneys and education officials said the case offers an important precedent and gives notice that teachers will fight back — in court — when they're assaulted at school.

"I hope the only legal ramification is to say to anyone who is watching, 'Don't do it,'" said attorney James Fuller of Charlotte.

The 44,000-member North Carolina Association of Educators financed Conger's legal expenses, the first time the NCAE has taken that course in such civil action.

"If we're going to stand up and be counted on an issue, this is the one," said Richard Miller of the NCAE.

NCAE officials said 12 to 15 teachers are assaulted by

students, former students or teachers each year.

Chambers, of Mooresville, and Wasson, of Statesville, were convicted of assault and trespassing following an April 1979 incident. They were sentenced to six months in Iredell County Jail. Neither were students are the time of the assault.

Chambers and Wasson did not contest Conger's suit. A default judgement was entered last month in district court, attorneys said. Only the amount of damages was at issue during Tuesday's hearing.

Judge Robert Johnson ordered each defendant to pay Conger \$5,000 in actual damages and \$10,000 in punitive damages.

FIRE ON STUDENTS

NEW DELHI, India (AP)

— Police fired on more than 2,000 student demonstrators at Anand in the western Indian state of Gujarat, killing two and wounding several others, the United News of India reports.



WRESTLED TO GROUND — A security officer wrestles Lou Calugug to ground as the 19-year-old University of the Philippines student dashed toward Pope John Paul II during a youth rally at Santo Tomas University in Manila. (AP Laserphoto)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

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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.

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS?

My son loves playing the game, Dungeons and Dragons, and I understand there are many other enthusiasts all across the country. Could Hotline have anyone who plays this relatively complicated game and wishes partners call in and leave their names. Maybe there would even be enough for a group here.

Dungeons and Dragons enthusiasts are invited to leave their names, addresses and phone numbers on the Hotline recorder, 752-1336.

Pitt Hospital Board Observes 30th Anniversary

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board celebrated last night the 30th anniversary of the hospital.

Past board chairmen and past administrators were welcomed to a dinner held prior to the regular monthly meeting in the hospital cafeteria. At the conclusion of the dinner, Board Chairman G. Henry Leslie read an event calendar of the 30 years of the hospital. His allusion to coal bid at \$10.40 a ton in 1954 became a catch word for the remainder of the meeting — "We could do this or that if

coal were \$10.40 a ton."

It was announced that the county commissioners have appointed Leroy James, Marvin Baldree Jr., Mrs. Mamie Smith and Dr. Frank Longino to the board. All four plan to attend an Eastern AHEC-N. C. Hospital Association-sponsored trustee education meeting being held here today, it was noted.

The nominating committee reported a proposed slate of officers for election next month identical to this year's.

The contract of the rehabilitation medical director was extended another month. The board heard promises from the ad hoc

negotiating committee that a recommendation will be drafted well prior to the next meeting.

The search is on for a director of clinical laboratory medicine, it was reported.

Pitt Pathologists were given an extra month to remove all its activity from the hospital lab. In the meantime, it is paying for any services of the lab it uses.

It was noted that hospital board attendance for January, 1980-January, 1981 has been sent to the county commissioners. Board members who miss three meetings in a row or 50 percent of a year's meeting are removed from the board, under the hospital charter.

Trustee J. B. Kittrell noted that the bylaws and the charter need to be brought into compliance with each other concerning attendance. Attorney W. W. Speight was asked to look into it.

Finance Office Warren McRoy reported that the hospital's 1979 Medicaid records are now being defended for reimbursement. The amount involved is about a half million dollars, he noted. Previously 1978 ones have been being defended by specially retained attorneys before a federal board.

Study continues on whether the hospital's (Please turn to Page 2)

Pitt Hospital Board.....

(Continued from Page 1)

computer services should come under the operation of the East Carolina University computer program, combining with the medical school, hospital General Director Jack Richardson said.

Pitt Memorial's share of the Duke Endowment for charity care this year is \$22,777, Richardson reported.

Plans now call, he said, for the first floor of the new West Bed Tower to be opened in Feb., 1982; the second floor in October, 1982, and the third floor in June, 1983. Additional nursing staff is a "key element," though, he noted, and recruiting is going on all over the country.

Recruitment is also going on, East Carolina University Medical School Dean William Laupus reported, for new faculty for the medical school, which is increasing the size of its student body. Lower interest rates would help the cause, he said, so people needing to move here could sell their houses elsewhere.

Completion of the Brody Building is 70 days behind schedule, but that's further along, he said, than it was a while ago, he said. Legislators with sharp pencils in Raleigh have the medical school anxious, he said. He observed that the past 30 years of the hospital's history have been exciting, but that we are entering an even more exciting period of medical care in this area.

Asked about conflicts of interest concerns for board members, Attorney Speight said that there appears to be no problem with a person being an officer or employee of a business that provides goods and/or services to the hospital if he/she is not the proprietor or a partner in the business.

The Joint Policy Committee is being reactivated, Chairman Leslie said, and will look at bringing the affiliation agreement between the hospital and the medical school into full agreement with the charter and bylaws if it is not already.

Trustee Mildred Indorf expressed delight that the hospital is now employing half-time a teacher for hospitalized children to keep up with their studies.

Chief of Staff Dr. Robert W. McConnell said the medical staff recommends the following staff privileges: Provisional locum tenens privileges for Dr. Michael B. Rohlfing and Dr. Beverly Myers-Budge in pathology; provisional active staff privileges for Dr. William C. Lee Jr. in dental surgery, Dr. Michael

Enghardt in pathology and Dr. John Newby in pathology; provisional privileges for physician's assistants James D. Blessing under Dr. Pories, and Robert T. George, J. Thomas Hoard Jr. and Gregory C. Wilson under rehabilitation physicians; provisional privileges for nurse practitioner Kathrun W. Whitehead under Dr. Steven White; full active staff privileges for Dr. Rod Gottula in family practice and Dr. Ross Shuping in neurology; Type II obstetrical privileges for Dr. Gary Levine; and reinstatement of emergency department privileges for Dr. Priscilla Kistler.

Half the medical staff was approved for reappointment after reappraisal: Dr. S. R. Bartlett III, Dr. W. S. Bost Jr., Dr. Michael L. Bramley, Dr. J. W. Carter, Dr. J. E. Clement, Dr. J. M. Collie, Dr. S. L. Crisp, Dr. R. G. Deyton, Dr. E. S. Douglas Jr., Dr. Richard Evans, Dr. A. L. Ferguson, Dr. John Gambill, Dr. Richard Gavigan, Dr. H. W. Hadley, Dr. Ira Hardy, Dr. John Hendrix, Dr. Malene Irons, Dr. James Jones, Dr. P. W. Kendrick, Dr. Jack Koontz, Dr. J. R. Leonard, Dr. F. H. Longino, Dr. Harry McLean, Dr. Ray Minges, Dr. William Monroe, Dr. J. L. Murad, Dr. Philip Nelson, Dr. C. T. Pace, Dr. F. M. S. Patterson, Dr. O. R. Pearce, Dr. C. M. Ramsdell, Dr. Robert Ratcliffe, Dr. Ben Shappley, Dr. Juliet Kim Song, Dr. Allen Taylor, Dr. R. L. Timmons, Dr. G. E. Trevathan, Dr. D. H. Tucker, Dr. Kelley Wallace, Dr. Joseph Ward,

Dr. B. B. Warren, Dr. William Waugh, Dr. Jack Welch, Dr. David White, Dr. Jack Wilkerson, Dr. J. M. Williamson, Dr. A. H. Yongue, Dr. Pinkney Young, Dr. Robert Brame, Dr. James Galloway Jr., Dr. John C. Hale, Dr. Ernest Larkin III, Dr. Robert Nenno, Dr. John Rose, Dr. W. R. Walker, Dr. Harriet Wooten, Dr. Robert Capps, Dr. John Hardy, Dr. Walter Pories, Dr. Spencer Raab, Dr. Elizabeth Stropnick, Dr. Alvin Volkman, Dr. L. S. Harris, Dr. J. M. MacKenna, Dr. W. E. Tripp Jr., Dr. Irwin Johnsrude, Dr. Charles Rob, Dr. Allen Bowyer, Dr. Paul Strausbauch, Dr. Yash Kataria, Dr. Allen Ayres, Dr. Robert Ehinger, Dr. Edward Janosko, Dr. Francis Thomas, Dr. W. S. Trought, Dr. Robert Hanrahan, Dr. Lynn Orr, Dr. R. S. Marx, Dr. Roy Gravers, Dr. J. A. Nickelsen, and Dr. Maurice Schnell.

Incomes And Spending Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose nearly 1 percent in January, but their spending climbed even faster as savings dipped sharply, the government said today.

Total personal income increased to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.3 trillion last month, a gain of \$21.3 billion, or 0.9 percent, over December, the Commerce Department reported.

But while after-tax, or disposable, income rose 0.7 percent — to a seasonally adjusted \$1.93 trillion — personal spending rose 1.4 percent to an annual rate of \$1.84 trillion, the report said.

Savings sank 10.7 percent to an annual rate of \$88.1 billion in January. That savings level was about 4.9 percent of the disposable income level, the lowest savings percentage since last February.

The personal income total, which had also risen 0.9 percent in December, was increased in January by a higher minimum wage provision but was decreased by a higher base rate for Social Security taxes.

Other figures in the new report showed:

—Wages and salaries rose 1.4 percent in January to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.43 trillion.

—Government transfer payments, such as old-age and health insurance benefits, rose 0.7 percent to an annual rate of \$316.7 billion.

—The unadjusted per capita after-tax income rose 0.7 percent to an annual rate of \$8.6 trillion. Per capita disposable income adjusted for inflation has not yet been computed for January but rose 0.1 percent in December, the Commerce Department reported.

COUNSELING SERVICE

PEKILNG (AP) — A maternity hospital has opened the first sex counseling service in Peking for young couples who plan to marry but know little about basic physiology or birth control, the Xinhua news agency reports.

Soviets 'Quicker' To Attack Reagan

By BRYAN BRUMLEY Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Official Soviet press attacks on the new Reagan administration have come more quickly and been harsher and more personal than criticism of other recent American presidents.

While the Soviet news media tried to make the best of the early statements of Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, official commentators have been quick to attack Ronald Reagan from the first moments of his presidency.

The press treatment appears to be a sign that Kremlin leaders apparently see no prospect for early improvement in U.S. ties, which went sour over the crisis in Poland, Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the stalled Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

In the first month of Reagan's presidency, Soviet media have accused his administration of "political incompetence," "malicious libel," "playing a dangerous game...with lies and hypocrisy" and "indulging in philosophical discussions from the Middle Ages."

A review of the record shows Kremlin leaders welcomed Nixon's inaugural "expressions concerning peace" in 1969, described Ford as a balanced, calm and confident person in 1974, and described Carter's first presidential utterances in 1977 as "heartening."

Despite their initial courtesy, the Soviet press eventually found reason to criticize all three administrations.

The criticism concentrated on nuclear weapons control, which Soviet propagandists said was hampered by "militaristic circles in the United States." Nearly as sensitive was the issue of human rights in the Soviet Union, a cause championed by Carter early in his administration.

Soviet commentators also attacked U.S. attempts to gain more influence in Western Europe and the de-

veloping world, actions the Kremlin called an American drive for world domination.

In 1969, Soviet leaders, eager for detente, let it be known they had adopted a "wait and see attitude" to incoming President Nixon, well remembered in the Kremlin for his tough anti-communist stand from the Cold War era of the 1950s and 1960s.

On the day Nixon took office, Leonid I. Zamyatin, then press chief of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, gave a rare news conference to reaffirm Moscow's readiness for "a serious exchange of opinions" on curbing nuclear arms.

"The only policy which will benefit humanity," Zamyatin told foreign reporters, "is the policy of cooperation between states, renunciation of the position of strength policy, and renunciation of aggressive acts and intentions."

During the first month of the Nixon administration, the Soviet press highlighted "hopeful signs" from Washington, including Nixon's message to Soviet leaders urging that "while we strive for peace in the years ahead, let us resolve to exchange views freely and frankly in an atmosphere of

mutual cooperation and respect."

The Vietnam War, a prime topic for Kremlin propaganda, was still under way when Nixon began his second term on Jan. 20, 1973. Yet the official Soviet media stressed Nixon's inaugural remarks that the year would "be remembered as the greatest progress for peace since World War II."

Several days later the official news agency Tass reported without comment the signing of the Vietnamese cease-fire accord in Paris, and in subsequent months warmly welcomed delegations of American scientists and businessmen who

trooped to Moscow with increasing frequency.

With detente, Moscow obtained U.S. technology and continuing arms talks, and took the sharp edge off much of its anti-American commentary.

Ford was welcomed as a sound individual who had, Tass told its readers, been one of the best American football players in his youth.

Three years later Soviet state television broadcast portions of Carter's inauguration, and the Kremlin's top America watcher, Georgy Arbatov, said he was "confident that 1977 will bring new positive changes" in bilateral relations and called Carter's inaugural remarks "heartening."

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2 Big Days

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Saturday 11 A.M.-4 P.M.

Brody's
Pitt Plaza

Wm. Friday And Wife Given Service Awards

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina President William C. Friday and his wife, Ida, were named recipients of the 1981 North Carolina Public Service Awards Tuesday night at the Royal Villa Hotel.

In a ceremony attended by Gov. Jim Hunt and his four predecessors, the Fridays became the first couple to win the award since its inception nine years ago.

Friday has been president of the 16-campus UNC system for 25 years. Ira Friday is a well-known patron of the arts and historic preservation. The couple was chosen by a panel of prominent North Carolinians.

The event raised more than \$40,000, the bulk of which will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, said Wayen Corpening, Winston-Salem mayor and banquet chairman.

In toasting the Fridays, former Gov. James E. Holzhouser Jr. said, "There are very few people who rise above the rest and stand like giant oaks among the forest. Ida and Bill are among the giant oaks."

Hunt hailed Friday as a premier national leader in higher education. "I think all North Carolinians are proud of the way he has literally put our state on the map in higher education," he said.

"Under his leadership, the

oldest university system in the country has taken its place as the best," Hunt said.

In accepting the award, Friday said, "A thousand thoughts are racing through my mind, but one plain fact emerged for me tonight. Each one of you, and Ida and I, are privileged to live in North Carolina though everything is not as it should be in our state, and some choose to emphasize that point too much."

Former Gov. Terry Sanford said, "I came to talk about Ida. She's brought to life the Horace Williamss and Betty Smiths of Chapel Hill with the restoration of their homes. We know indeed she fits the description of a grand lady of North Carolina."

With a grin, Duke University President Sanford added, "I suppose I could say Bill Friday taught me to

Probe Former Aide To Mayor

CHICAGO (AP) — The mayor's former chief of etiquette is under investigation by state officials who want to find out whether she falsely collected unemployment compensation, authorities say.

The state Bureau of Employment Security says it wants to know whether an etiquette school run by Noreen McBride prevented her from seeking regular employment or taking another job during the six months she received unemployment benefits after being fired as a sales clerk. Mrs. McBride resigned Sunday, 11 days after being appointed to the \$35,000-a-year city post. Officials said the amount of unemployment compensation Mrs. McBride purportedly collected is confidential.

Beach Closed By Sewage Wastes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A blocked sewer line spewing thousands of tons of raw sewage into Mission Bay has been repaired, but a 2,000-foot stretch of choice beach will remain closed until early next week, officials say.

Workmen in self-contained breathing equipment repaired the sewer line Monday at the world's largest city-owned water park.

In 1978, a power blackout hit the city's 68 sewage pumping stations and sent millions of gallons of raw waste into the bay. Since

then, clogged manholes or broken pipe have caused three major spills that closed Mission Bay's waters to all but fishermen.

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COUNSELING SERVICE

PEKILNG (AP) — A maternity hospital has opened the first sex counseling service in Peking for young couples who plan to marry but know little about basic physiology or birth control, the Xinhua news agency reports.

By-The-Drink....

(Continued from Page 1)

The restaurant owners and other supporters of the issue have argued that the legalization of liquor-by-the-drink in qualifying eating establishments and the abolishment of brown bagging will afford greater control over consumption.

The Pitt County Board of Elections will conduct an official canvass of Tuesday's voting results tomorrow at 11 a.m.

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Some Seek Corporate Ties — Neck High

By TAMARA JONES
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — As the more mundane squeeze into designer jeans and slip into their Guccis, some American executives are seeking a higher level of fashion status.

Neck high. Whether adorning the necks of envious officers or ridiculed junior executives, the corporate necktie — like its Ivy League counterparts — is considered a rare combination of publicity, team spirit and status by the companies that offer them.

Found primarily in larger firms and traditionally conservative businesses such as banking, some of the ties are coveted Christmas presents. Others are white elephants just waiting for the next garage sale.

"Some are pretty tacky, sure," said Stuart Bart, whose Manhattan-based Tie Crafters Inc. has specialized in cleaning and altering neckwear for the past two decades.

"They've been around since the '60s," he said. While they're not making any great comeback in the '80s, Bart said, corporate ties are going to great lengths — or narrow widths — to stay in fashion.

"A lot of them are too wide," Bart said, "so they bring them in here and I narrow them. It's cheaper than the company going out and getting all new ties."

Not that such a venture would be too costly.

Most firms contacted admitted that their corporate ties were worth only \$5 to \$10, but expense is unimportant, they insist.

"It's the incentive thing for executives," said spokesman Bill Clark of the prestigious brokerage, Merrill Lynch & Co.

Unlike many other firms that sell their ties to any employee, Merrill Lynch gives away its navy or red ties with the familiar bull logo. But not to just anyone.

"They go to anybody that deserves it as a gift," Clark said. "The idea is that if someone is superior, if they do a good job, their supervisor can award them a tie."

"And just how highly does Merrill Lynch think of those rising stars?"

"Well," Clark admitted, "the tie's only worth about seven dollars."

Custom tie manufacturers say their industry has steadily grown from the first such shop established about 30 years ago by a Harvard business graduate and his Yale partner.

"With the general trend now toward dressing up, they're becoming more noticeable," said Bud Shepherd, president of G.S. Harvale & Co. Ltd. in New York City. "But I don't think it's a part of everybody's daily wardrobe yet," he added. "Generally speaking, they're still used at meetings and conventions."

Still, some custom corporate ties are so handsome "they have to be tucked safely away so they're not stolen," said David Wessel, president of the Scarsdale,

N.Y.-based W.M. Chelsea Ltd. At New York's Citibank, spokesmen said women employees can buy corporate scarves matching the ties sold at the company store.

"No one wears them, though," chortled an employee who asked not to be identified. "You see them mostly on the junior MBA types who carry briefcases," the employee added.

Flipping through a tie scrapbook, Wessel fondly recalled popular models such as the Jolly Green Giant tie, American Express' tie bearing six international flags, the chef's hat on Burger Chef's, the horse-drawn delivery wagon of Penn Dairies.

"The whole idea is to make the tie a decoration, not a label," Wessel said. He recalls one time when it was a parting gesture.

"The person in charge of ordering his company's tie said the emblem should read, 'In memory of...' and gave me a name. It turned out to be his own name and he was gone by the time the ties got there."

But perhaps more enlightening are the have nots. Many firms do not, but a lot could not. And it doesn't take much to figure out why not.

Yes, Chiquita has no banana ties, the subsidiary said. And speculation that Oscar Mayer & Co. might peddle a hot dog tie is pure baloney, spokesmen confirmed.

Corporate neckwear would also seem unlikely for firms manufacturing items such as dog food, toilet paper or antacid.

Disneyland doesn't, but many employees do. Souvenir shops at the Anaheim, Calif., park report that the \$10 Mickey Mouse tie is nearly as popular among employees — including executives — as it is with the tourists.

Births

Everette
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lenor Everette, Robertsonville, a daughter, Tessie Yvette, on Feb. 2, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hollis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Opheris Hollis, Bethel, a daughter, Willie Mae, on Feb. 2, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilkes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wilkes, Farmville, a daughter, Derria Denise, on Feb. 3, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Knotts
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Knotts, 252 Circle Dr., a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, on Feb. 3, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clifton Wilson, Winterville, a son, Michael Scott, on Feb. 3, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

West
Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Dear Abby



Wayward Mother Finds Refuge

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: In my mail this morning was a picture of a beautiful newborn baby boy. I'm sorry I can't share it with you, but I can share the letter that accompanied it:

DEAR ABBY: I'm 18 years old and want to tell you about a place that is to many a godsend. It's Booth Memorial Residence, a home for unwed mothers-to-be. It's run by the Salvation Army people, and the atmosphere is one of love, caring and understanding. In the five months I lived there, not one girl was turned away. There are no age, race or financial barriers. It provides a friendly family atmosphere for pregnant girls as well as health care, prenatal courses, assistance in schooling and career goals and personal counseling. No girl is ever pressured to give up her baby or keep it.

The residence I lived in is in Omaha, Neb., but there are others throughout the country. I will never forget these wonderful people. I hope one day to return to Omaha to live and work, and when I do, I plan to volunteer at Booth to help other girls who come there for help as I did.

Thanks to terrific counseling, I am content and happy knowing that I made the right decision in giving up my son. The couple who adopted him were ecstatic to receive him, and I know that they will always celebrate Thanksgiving on Nov. 27th, his birthday.

If this letter helps just one girl and her family, it will have been worth the writing. Love and many thanks, Abby.

STARTING OVER IN MO.

DEAR STARTING: What a beautiful letter. God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: A social club of adult women recently had a party for members and their escorts only. Some members indicated that they wanted to attend unescorted. It was ruled that attending a dancing party without an escort was unacceptable because it would put a burden on the other club members' escorts in terms of dancing or entertaining those women who came unescorted.

In today's society, with so much emphasis placed on women's independence and doing their own thing, I totally disagreed with this rule. How do you feel about restricting attendance to only those women who bring an escort?

PERPLEXED IN N.Y.

DEAR PERPLEXED: I think it's discriminatory and therefore unfair. However, the majority rules in most clubs, so you may be in the wrong club.

Jonathan Carroll West, 109 Library St., a daughter, Shannon Michelle, on Feb. 4, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

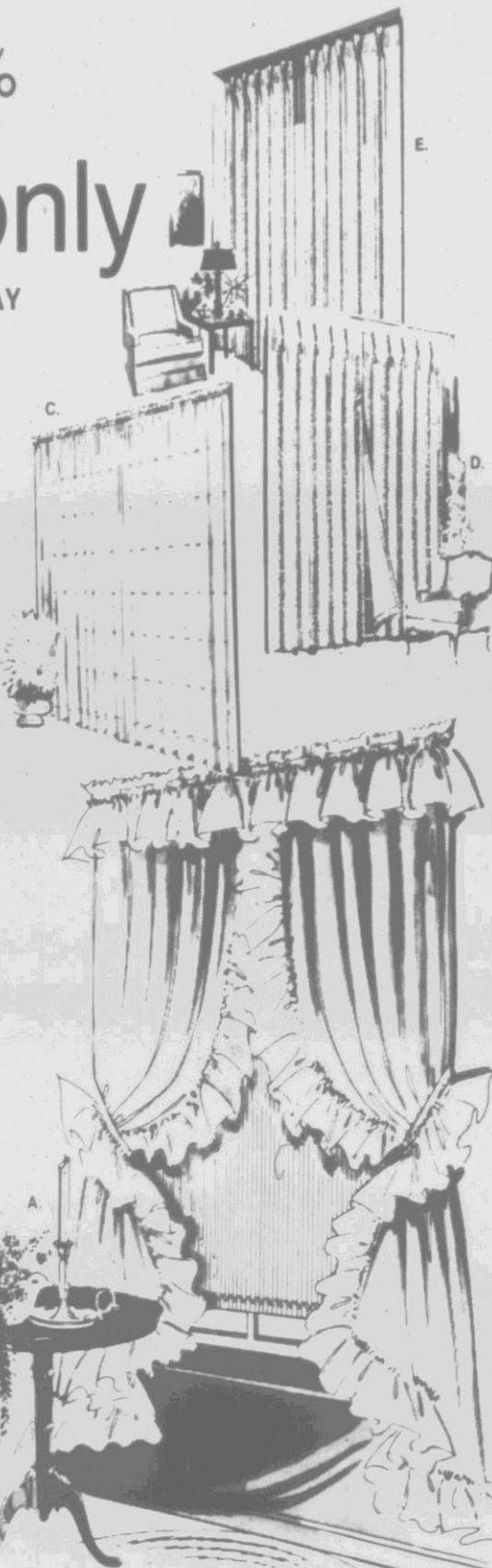
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- 50 x 84", reg. \$20 \$16
- e. State Pride® Phoenix open-weave lined casement drapery. Beige, snow, rust, maize. 48 x 63", reg. \$28 22.40
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Money Decisions Ahead

Sunday Pitt County's legislators discussed the early problems of the General Assembly and they boiled down to one common denominator — money.

As always there are more needs than there is foreseeable revenue to meet them. This year, however, there is the additional pressure for further trimming the budget and the really desperate need to bolster the declining highway fund.

The legislators don't see any new cigarette tax being instituted, but it is obvious something will have to be done about the highway fund.

Sen. Vernon White pointed out that the state has "one of the best road systems in America. I don't

think it would be wise to let the roads deteriorate."

The governor will make recommendations later about what to do, and there has been talk of a five cents increase in the gas tax. Rep. Sam Bundy said there is the possibility of a compromise at two cents. There have been other suggestions of shifting budget items or going directly to the general fund for additional revenues.

Those who are knowledgeable of the state budget recognize that more funds are going to have to come from somewhere to bolster highway maintenance and construction, and in the next few months decisions will be made.

Phosphate Discovery Timely

Huge phosphate deposits have been reported discovered off the North Carolina coast.

The National Science Foundation say the deposits cover hundreds of square miles in Onslow Bay.

East Carolina University's Dr. Stanley R. Riggs and Dr. Albert C. Hine of the University of South

Florida were credited with making the discovery.

It is important because some of the United States' reserves are expected to run out this century.

Phosphate is needed for plant growth and the reserves off North Carolina's coast may be essential in the feeding of our own population and that of the world.

THIS AFTERNOON

Adoption Records

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Yet to come in the General Assembly is serious debate over unsealing adoption records to allow those adopted, and the biological parent, to make contact.

Proposed changes in the law would allow an adoptee over age 21 to voluntarily sign a consent form asking for information about the birth parent. If the birth parent also voluntarily signed a consent form, contact would be made. Failure of either party to sign up would prevent disclosure of information, except when either had died, the inquiring party could be told that.

Also, the new law would permit the parents of an adopted child — or the adoptee at age 21 — to get a wealth of background information on the birth parent's medical, racial, national, and educational history.

Despite more than 14 months of consideration by a legislative study committee, including several public hearings, the proposals remain emotionally charged, and full impact on the thousands of individuals affected has not yet focused.

More Change
There is special concern that opening the records to this degree will only pave the way for further relaxation in the future.

The study committee report is entitled "Right of Adopted Children," and the impetus for change has come principally from adult adoptees, many of them members of Adoptees Together, a group of some 480 members which seeks to locate birth parents and provide counseling for adoptive parents, adoptees, and birth parents.

"We are not children...we are adults, taking adult action," those involved are

careful to point out. The proposed action is designed so as not to threaten the parent-child relationship in an adoptive family. But the



BILL NOBLITT

legal adult age is now 18, and it is likely action would be taken in the future to push that 21-year-old provision downward.

Also, recent court actions and social change have spotlighted the rights of birth parents — particularly the rights of the male in an out-of-wedlock birth. At some point, pressure will no doubt be brought for legal change to exercise access to information about the child placed for adoption, brought by biological parents.

This prospect uppermost in the attitudes of adoptive parents who, for the most part, accept the right of the adoptee to take adult action; but fear the intrusion of birth parents when the child is young.

The study committee was chaired by former State Senator Willis P. Whichard of Durham, now an appeals court justice. This study found itself on the cutting edge of social change as the hearings and the subsequent

proposal demonstrated.

Challenge
Rejection of authority and protests of the recent past, and rapidly changing attitudes about premarital sex and babies born out of wedlock have helped shape the pressure for change in the law. Those, plus recently emerging emphasis on individual rights and minority rights, help set the stage for coming debate.

Thus far the argument has mostly involved adoption agencies and those close to Adoptees Together.

Since 1935 more than 80,000 adoptions have taken place in North Carolina. Two-thirds involved relative

(Continued on Page 5)

BY ART BUCHWALD

A Chop Here And There

When David Stockman, the head of the Office of Management and Budget, was a little boy, his father gave him an ax. The next morning, the father went out in the backyard and saw his favorite tree chopped down.

He called his son and said, "David, did you chop down this cherry tree?"

David replied, "Yes, Father, I did it, and it's only the beginning."

"You can't go around chopping every cherry tree just because I gave you an ax," David's father said.

"Yes, I can. Uncle Ronnie says any time I see a cherry tree I should chop it down."

"But there are good cherry trees and bad cherry trees.

You have to use some discrimination in the ones you ax."

"That isn't what Uncle Ronnie told me. He said he wants the trees cleared out,



ART BUCHWALD

across the board."

"David, you have to understand something about cherry trees. Some cherry trees give off beautiful blossoms, but don't bear any fruit. If you chop them down, you lose nothing. But other trees produce cherries and we need them or we won't have anything to eat."

"I don't have time to figure out which are the good cherry trees and which are the bad ones. Uncle Ronnie says he promised to cut all the cherry trees in Washington, except for those around the Pentagon. He said under no conditions could I touch them. Well, back to work."

"Wait, David. Are you sure you know what you're doing?"

"Look, Father, I'm not chopping down the entire cherry tree. I'm just lopping off the branches and part of the trunk."

"That's good for some trees, but it's very bad for others. Once you sink your ax into the trunk, the cherry tree

will die."

"Well, we've got to get rid of the cherry trees, and this is the only way I know how to do it."

"Do you realize that every tree in Washington is a favorite of somebody? They don't mind your cutting down the other fellow's cherry tree, but they're going to get awfully mad when they find out you're going to knock down theirs."

"Uncle Ronnie knows that, and he's willing to back me up if anyone gets mad when I cut his tree. He says we can't afford all these trees and the only way he can get our yard in order is to knock down as many as we can, even if it means people are going to have to go without cherries."

David started swinging his ax and singing "With a chop, chop here and a chop, chop there, ee yee ee yee oh."

A neighbor stopped by and said to David's father, "That son of yours swings a mean ax. What's he doing?"

"I'm not quite sure," the father said. "I gave him this ax and his Uncle Ronnie told him to chop down every cherry tree in Washington, except the ones around the Pentagon."

"He's not going to chop down my cherry trees, is he?" the neighbor asked.

"He chopped down mine, and I'm his father."

"That's some kid you've got there. I wonder what he's going to do when he grows up."

David's father said, "Your guess is as good as mine."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Quote

"Democracy is the last refuge of cheap misgovernment." — George Bernard Shaw.

Avoided An 'Image Risk'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — In rejecting a bold move to unleash American investment, Ronald Reagan went against the advice of the Treasury, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and his own instincts to accept political advice that he not risk branding himself as the rich man's president.

The markets eagerly had awaited the volcanic impact of a Reagan call to cut the top 70 percent rate on "unearned" income (dividends and interest) down to the 50 percent top on "earned" income (salaries and wages). The announcement at 4 p.m. after the close of business Friday the 13th climaxed a week of backstage debate that ended with the forces of supply-side tax reduction in retreat and confusion.

The movement's political leader, Rep. Jack Kemp, wound up opposing his own idea in return for a trade-off that vanished. The result is that President Reagan goes to Congress Wednesday with a limited package, out of fear of political dangers to a conservative Republican administration defending wealth.

Therein lies the political-economic vicious circle described in George Gilder's important new book, "Wealth and Poverty," as "the gravest peril of capitalism in our current inflationary period. As the wealthy consume more and invest less, resentment toward them increases and ignorant or demagogic politicians impose yet higher rates to punish them." The circle is closed when the rich escape this punishing higher taxation, going on to even more consumption and still less investment.

To end this debilitating process, two of the Republican Party's most dynamic young figures met after the election: Kemp and David Stockman, tapped as Reagan's OMB director. They agreed nothing could help more than immediately ending the rate differential between "earned" and "unearned" income (a differential ironically imposed at the Nixon administration's urging in 1969).

But how to avoid being savaged by those "ignorant or demagogic politicians" intent on redistributing wealth? It was somewhat vaguely decided to keep the proposal

under wraps until the Reagan tax package was submitted. Naturally enough, word quickly seeped out.

But the issue did not come under intense public scrutiny until Feb. 10, when the Washington Post quoted presidential counselor Edwin Meese III on page one as saying a proposed drop in "unearned" income tax rates would be contained in a hitherto unannounced second tax bill. That was a tip-off that Meese actually opposed the scheme. While the Treasury suggested a second bill as a dustbin for assorted tax schemes, it wanted "unearned" income rates handled in the first bill.

Reagan instinctively had supported the idea. But that very Feb. 10, a rainbow of Republican economic thought gathered at the White House to discuss taxes. The surprising consensus during five hours of discussions: Do not eliminate the differential between "earned" and "unearned" income.

Only one savant present, George Shultz, supported the scheme (less than vigorously). Opposed to it was everybody else from Herbert Stein (high priest of the deep root canal school of austerity) to Arthur Laffer (inventor of the Laffer Curve justifying tax reduction). So were Charis Walker, Arthur Burns and, astonishingly, none other than Kemp himself.

Kemp's rationale: It would be better to get the maximum rate on all "earned" income down to 37 percent at the end of three years (the top rate stays at 50 percent in one of the little-noticed defects of Kemp-Roth) then push for the quick drop on "unearned" income. Kemp and Laffer left the meeting elated over the prospect of a 37 percent top rate. Reagan had seemed to agree.

But later that afternoon, outside adviser Alan Greenspan entered the game. While advocating the drop in the "unearned" rate, he opposed Kemp's 37 percent "earned" rate as impractical. That was the position also taken by the Treasury and backed by Stockman.

The big political guns at the White House next wheeled in-line. Meese and presidential polster Richard Wirthlin argued that a rich man's tax cut was politically unacceptable. Meese cited supply-siders Kemp and Laffer as backing his position. But the

(Continued on Page 5)

Strength For Today

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Teachers and psychologists emphasize the necessity of parents keeping close to their children. Make pals of them. Learn to see their point of view.

This is good — it is even more than good; it is essential. But it is not the whole of the story. Parents sometimes, without intending to do so, keep a hold on their children, hover over them, make them first in everything, and as a result make them utterly dependent.

Parents who get themselves and their children into this kind of a

situation are usually people who have deceived themselves into thinking that everything they did for the children was for the children's benefit. The truth is that most of the things they did were to nourish their own emotional life.

In the course of normal growth, children grow up and become and become adults and walk out into the world alone. Parents, if they are mature themselves, should be glad to see this process of maturation taking place in their children. — Elisha Douglass

Vision Must Bow To Reality

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The economics of politics and the economics of reality are different things, and President Reagan, Congress and the American people will soon learn how big the differences are.

A political candidate's economics can include faith, hope, promises, visions and the like, which, if they are communicated well, can induce a listener to suspend critical judgment and vote for the candidate.

The economics of reality, which move into the picture soon after the election, are measured by more sober criteria, harder judgments and a better sense of what is possible or acceptable within a period of time.

Reagan is scheduled to reveal the latter Wednesday, and it's no secret he has scaled down his own expectations about taxes, inflation and gross national

product. He is still optimistic, but more realistic too.

A tax cut still seems inevitable, but the effective date may be delayed until later this year. GNP is still expected to grow more than 5 percent next year, but that's down from 7.5 percent. Inflation is projected at about 6 percent by late 1982 instead of 4.3 percent.

This lowering of expectations was to be expected, but it came none too soon. Having had time to feed Reagan's projections into computers, economic analysts were becoming increasingly critical. Few of them could produce numbers anywhere near as rosy as those expected by the Reagan team, and they were beginning to say so with growing assurance.

An acerbic comment by Gardner Ackley, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Lyndon Johnson,

gives a sense of what was to come unless Reagan more clearly expressed himself.

Writing in a university publication, the professor stated that "One feels the absence of any coherent economic policy, or even any coherent conception of a policy, that holds promise of leading us back to stability, prosperity, and progress." Instead, he said, "ideas and recommendations appear unclear, contradictory, and often confused."

That critics are beginning to sound off does not mean, of course, that they are more correct than Reagan. Ackley made his own miscalculations in the 1960s, and some of his fellow critics trace the beginnings of today's inflation all the way back to the belief that the country could simultaneously afford a Vietnam war and a Great Society program.

What the critics cannot measure — and unfortunately for him, what the

president cannot document — is the role of leadership in overcoming the nation's economic problems. Faith in the president can go a long way to restore economic stability, and Reagan knows it and relies on it.

Selling that notion to Congress, which must examine his programs, is another matter. Inspiration counts with voters, but it isn't something Congress can measure in deciding to approve or oppose Reagan proposals.

And so the economics of the election may give way tomorrow to the economics of reality, but not by so much that the president doesn't remain far more optimistic than most private sector forecasters.

What the nation and Congress are likely to hear is something less visionary and more down to earth, a bit of a compromise, a concession to the political realities, a recognition of what is possible.

The Daily Reflector

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209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

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S&L Tax Measure Clears Legislative Committee

General Motors, Ford Announce Price Rebate

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have joined the price war started by struggling Chrysler Corp., and some analysts say Chrysler could get caught in the crossfire.

GM said Tuesday it would give either \$500 or \$700 to buyers of selected models which account for about half the company's sales volume. The offer is good until March 19.

An hour later, Ford announced it would give buyers a rebate of 10 percent of the base price on certain models until March 21. The models for which rebates will be offered account for 56 percent of Ford's sales.

Ford also said it would give rebates of \$600 to \$1,000 on some leftover 1980 models.

"It's war, all right, open war," said a Detroit-area Chrysler dealer who asked not to be named.

"I don't know if it is a price

war, but if it is, the consumer benefits," said Gordon B. MacKenzie, head of Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division.

Chrysler has been giving its credit buyers rebates tied to interest rates. Those rebates, begun early in December and now amounting to 7 percent of the total sticker price, have gained desperately needed ground for Chrysler.

They are scheduled to expire Feb. 28, but officials said Chrysler may extend them.

The company's share of the market for domestic makes rose from less than 10 percent for the month of November to 11.7 percent for 1981 so far and 11.2 percent for the early February period. The cash from the extra volume has helped Chrysler to operate while it tries to nail down another \$400 million in U.S. government loan guarantees.

GM, meanwhile, which captured 62 percent of the market in January, took 58 percent in early February.

Ricardo Dobson of the consulting firm Chase Automotive, an affiliate of Chase Manhattan Bank, said the GM and Ford actions "will nullify a large part of Chrysler's share gains, but it could happen the total

market would grow."

GM aims to "trigger the pent-up demand for new cars across the nation," Robert D. Burger, vice president in charge of GM's marketing staff, said Tuesday.

Spokesman Harold Jackson acknowledged the slippage in market share prompted the rebates, a rare move by the dominant producer.

Ford acted because "we and our dealers intend to remain fully competitive in the market," said Harold A. Poling, executive vice president in charge of North American automotive operations.

American Motors Corp., anticipating GM's announcement, said Monday it would extend 10 percent price cuts past their scheduled ending Friday to March 15.

Unlike Chrysler, both GM and Ford are requiring dealers to share part of the cost. GM dealers have to kick in \$200 or \$300; Ford dealers "a little less than a third," according to MacKenzie.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A legislative committee approved a tax proposal Tuesday that would reduce state taxes for savings and loan associations by about \$6 million.

Meanwhile, a move to put the slogan "First in Flight" on North Carolina automobile license plates got off the ground. The Senate Transportation Committee approved the measure and sent it to the Senate Appropriations Committee for further consideration.

Rep. Dan Lilley, D-Kinston, who introduced the savings and loan tax bill, urged the House Finance Committee to approve the measure and send it to the Senate, where he said it should be held until nearer the end of the session. Without discussion, the House committee did as Lilley asked.

Lilley said the object of the bill was to tax savings and loan institutions more like other businesses. He said it would delete the current share-and-deposit tax and excise tax by substituting an

income tax and franchise tax.

Bob Brannon, a spokesman for the North Carolina Savings and Loan League, told the committee that present tax regulations force S&L's to pay taxes whether or not they make a profit.

"Earnings are declining but state taxes are increasing," Brannon said. "We expect to pay our fair share but we feel the present tax structure imposes an inequitable burden on our industry."

In the Senate Transportation Committee, nearly all agreed the "First in Flight" slogan was appropriate, but a few legislators expressed concern about the cost, color and how the picture of an airplane would be placed on the plate.

The Wright Brothers made the first manned flight at Kitty Hawk in December 1903.

"The variety vacationland," Sen. J.J. Harrington, D-Lewiston, chairman of the committee, said rather disdainfully, referring to a slogan once carried on license plates. "Forty-nine other states can say that. Nothing is more important than flight."

"Since the beginning of time, man has looked to the skies and wanted to fly," said Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Goldsboro, who introduced the legislation. "But here in

North Carolina, this is where it happened.

"It's a million-dollar picture we're getting for \$50,000," he added, referring to the initial cost of the machinery needed to make the plate.

A mockup of the proposed plate was shown to the group. It had a picture of the Wright Brothers' plane in yellow in the background, with bright blue numerals printed over it, and the words "First in Flight" at the top.

Officials said each new plate would cost about 20 cents more than the old ones.

Colleges

Duke University President Terry Sanford, a former North Carolina governor, told the joint House-Senate Higher Education Committee that the gap between tuition at state universities and private campuses is a major threat to the state's 38 private campuses.

"The differential between tuitions is the only problem the private institutions face," Sanford said. "The wider the gap, the less likely it is that the choice can be made to go to a private institution."

The panel is not

specifically considering the tuition problem, but the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities is pressing for larger state payments to North Carolina students attending private colleges and universities within the state.

McCain Hospital

The fiscal research staff of the Legislature recommended phasing out the McCain Hospital in Hoke County — the only remaining tuberculosis sanitarium in the state — and converting it to other uses.

The joint base budget subcommittee on Human Resources accepted the recommendation. The staff will prepare a list of options for the committee to consider on how to phase out the operation and what the

possibilities for other uses might be.

The staff based its recommendation on the fact there are only 119 patients in the hospital now, and only a small minority have tuberculosis. Since the McCain facility is rather large, the staff felt this was not utilizing it efficiently.

CORRECTION

On Page 3 Of The Bargain Days Sales Section In Today's Paper, The Drapery Sale Price \$7.97 Refers To 48" x 63" and 48" x 84" Sizes Only.

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Rev. A. S. Yorkman, Pastor

Sunday School
9:45 a.m.
Worship Service
11:00 a.m.



Sunday Night
7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
7:30 p.m.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from Page 4)
Kemp-Laffer proposal for getting the top rate on "earned" income down to 37 percent died along with the quick drop of "unearned" rates to 50 percent.

All this is seen as tragic by George Gilder and other outsiders who consider the Reagan administration as a last hope for radical change. With even Stockman's spartan efforts unable to seriously reduce federal spending in the current physical year, such supply-siders see dramatically increased savings and investment as essential to finance the huge deficit while expanding the economy. Reagan signaled on Black Friday the 13th he will not risk bruising class warfare on Capitol Hill in quest of that goal.

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Noblitt Col....

(Continued from page 4)

adoptions in which birth parents and those adopting the youngster — usually a close relative or step parents — knew one another. A small number of adoptions involved independent placement in which both parties were acquainted.

This leaves some 16,000 agency adoptions, either through local government or private adoption agencies. These are the cases in which sealed records stand between the birth parents and the adoptive family, and are now being challenged.

Two Earned Perfect Grade

ECU News Bureau
Wanda Joy Baines
Murphy of Farmville and Donna Sue P. Minek of Greenville, students at East Carolina University, earned a perfect 4.0 academic grade point average at ECU during the fall semester.

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Bath Towel	7.00	Fingertip Towel	2.25
Hand Towel	4.50	Bath Mat	11.00
Washcloth	2.00	Bath Sheet	17.00



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Bath Towel	4.00
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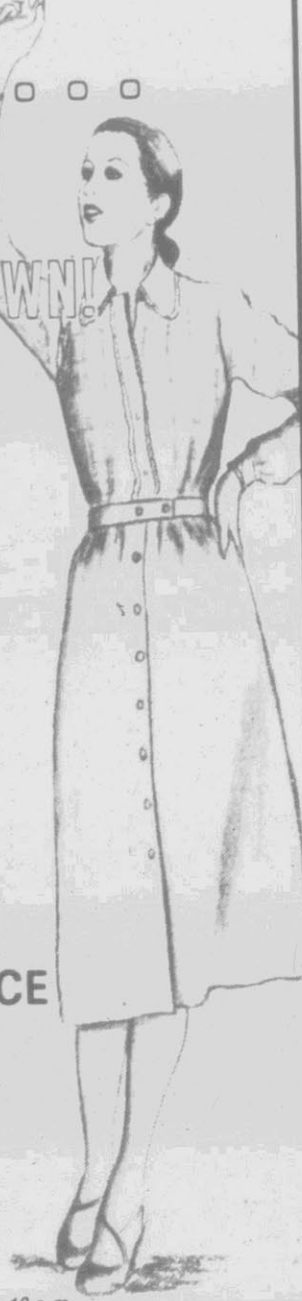


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Outline Revaluation Requirements

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

An estimated 50 persons attended a Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce-sponsored meeting this morning, at which the legal requirements concerning real estate revaluation was outlined by various county officials.

County Commissioner Charles Gaskins, who introduced the various speakers, said any tax, "is distastful at its very best."

County attorney W. W. Speight, saying, "I think the designation of the program is a good one, that is, the requirement," emphasized that revaluation, "is required by law." He added that, "protests against the amount of taxation is premature," because the tax rate, which determines the amount of taxes a property owner will pay, has not been set.

Explaining that the law requires property to be listed for tax purposes at market value, or, true value in money, Speight added that with the increases in the value of property, "the tax rate won't have to be as high to bring in the same amount of money."

W. P. Ferriss, head of the appraisal firm conducting the revaluation for the county, noted that one of the big issues is, "why did my value go up so many times?"

He explained, "We...try to interpret sales throughout Pitt County...not what we feel property is worth, but what people in the county feel it is worth," by comparing what people have paid for similar property. "We look at sales...interpret the market place...the true market value."

Ferriss continued, "inflation is the problem," indicating that the cost of everything has increased.

"It all boils down to, 'How much tax am I going to have to pay?'" County Manager Reginald Gray noted, explaining the process by which the Board of County Commissioners sets the tax rate.

Gray said each county department and agency submits, "what will be their requirements," to the county manager's office. In turn, the county manager reviews and summarizes the needs in a proposed budget which he submits to the board.

"The board goes over it...determines the amount of taxes needed (to fund the needs)...then adopts the budget," and sets

the tax rate.

The tax rate this year is \$1.03 per \$100 valuation. With the value of the property set at a higher rate, according to the county manager, the, "tax rate will be reduced," for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Pitt tax supervisor Jimmy Hardee said, "anytime you would have a question, be sure and call." The county hopes to do the appraisal 'in-house' the next time property in the county is revalued, and save money, he added. The present revaluation has cost about a half-million dollars.

Hardee pointed out that with some 40,000 pieces of property in the county to be revalued, some errors have been made. "We do not want to over-tax you," he emphasized, indicating that errors will be corrected when found.

Responding to a question about the number of services Pitt taxpayers are willing to pay for, Gray noted, "the people are the ones who demand the services and they pay for them," suggesting that a reduction in the services provided by the county government would mean a reduction in the amount of tax money needed to support county operations.

The chamber "Pepsi-Break" was held at the Willis building.

Nicaraguans Agree Aid In Smuggling Inquires

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two high officials of the Nicaraguan Air Force have agreed to cooperate with U.S. Customs smuggling investigations after pleading no contest to charges of trying to sneak two helicopters out of the United States.

Under a plea bargain Tuesday, the government agreed not to prosecute the Nicaraguans on charges of conspiracy or in any other case now under investigation. In turn, the defendants agreed to cooperate in an investigation of reports that as many as 12 helicopters were taken to Nicaragua over the past year.

Chief U.S. District Judge William Sessions heard the pleas four hours before scheduled arraignment Tuesday, then convicted Modesto Rojas-Berrios, director general of the Nicaraguan Air Force, and Sidney Muller-Schroeder, its chief procurement officer.

Sentencing was set for March 19. The men could

receive two years in prison and a \$100,000 fine each for trying to export the two UH-1B Bell helicopters, also known as "Hueys," to Nicaragua without a permit from the U.S. State Department.

Sessions let each man remain free on \$100,000 bond but ordered both to stay within the continental United States pending sentencing.

The two helicopters seized by Customs agents at a nearby Bulverde, Texas, heliport on Jan. 18 were included on the U.S. Munitions Control List, forbidding arms exports to Nicaragua. The United States has cut off shipments of arms to Nicaragua since the overthrow of former President Anastasio Somoza in January 1980.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Maeso said the helicopters, under surveillance of Customs agents, took off once from Bulverde, but foul weather forced them to land again. The prosecutor said federal agents arrested six people and seized the aircraft while the helicopters

were being refueled for another attempt to fly to Nicaragua via Mexico.

Defense attorney Jack Leon told Sessions his clients wanted to enter the no-contest plea because they did not want to implicate the government of Nicaragua, because they did not feel their actions amounted to "willful intent," and because the plea would "assist in maintaining relations between the countries."

Maeso said the plea bargain also included a provision that Nicaragua not contest U.S. Customs' intention to move for forfeiture of the two helicopters, valued at a total of \$560,000.

Charges against the other four men arrested along with Rojas-Berrios and Muller-Schroeder were dismissed in a Jan. 30 agreement between the government and defense.

Pope Pleads.....

(Continued from Page 1)

Chinese, the five main virtues — charity, justice, temperance, prudence and fidelity," the pope said.

He said that ever since his election as pope in October 1978, "I have ardently desired to express my esteem to all my brothers and sisters of the church of China."

He said the church does not seek any privileges in china "but only that all those who follow Christ may be able to express their faith freely and publicly and live according to their consciences."

He added: "As I am traveling so near to your great country, let me send you a message that comes from my heart and from our common faith. At this time of grace and change, I say, open your hearts and minds to God. Out of human suffering and even out of weakness...the Lord creates new growth."

"It is my sincere and heartfelt hope that someday soon we shall be able to join together, praising the Lord

and saying 'behold how good and pleasant it is to dwell in unity as brothers.'"

Two years ago, China lifted restrictions on Christian worship, and Protestant and Catholic churches have reopened in Peking, Shanghai, Canton and some other large cities. But there has been no firm sign that Peking's communist government is ready to tolerate any reconciliation with Rome as long as it recognizes the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

The pope earlier exhorted the residents of one of Asia's most wretched slums to escape their grinding poverty through "love, brotherhood and peaceful solidarity," not "violence, class struggle or hate."

But he warned the slum dwellers "not to be tempted by ideologies that preach only material values or purely temporal ideals, which separate political, social and economic development from the things of the spirit."

"The road toward your total liberation is not the way of violence, class struggle or hate; it is the way of love, brotherhood and peaceful solidarity," he declared.

The pontiff appeared unperturbed earlier in the day when an engineering student wearing a T-shirt with the slogan "I Love You" in Spanish dashed toward him at a university stadium.

Plainclothesmen arrested him, but he got a papal embrace.

The youth, Lou Calucug, 19, told reporters he wanted to kiss the pope.

"I kissed his hand, and I told him I loved him very much," he said.

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'Flushing Out' Unreached Oil

NEW YORK (AP) — Previously unreachable domestic petroleum will be flushed out of an Alaskan oil field under a multi-million dollar Exxon Corp. enhanced recovery program, a company spokesman says.

The Exxon USA division of the world's largest oil company will spend \$150 million on enhanced recovery projects this year, an outlay "more than four times as large" as 1980 expenditures for similar ventures, a spokesman who asked not to be identified said Tuesday.

Much of the money is to be spent on a "secondary recovery" project at the Prudhoe Bay oil field in Alaska, where water will be pumped into the field to force petroleum into wells, the spokesman said.

Charge Made In Collision

Timothy Allen Harris of 301 Nichols Dr. was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign following investigation of an 8:59 a.m. collision yesterday at the intersection of Paris Avenue and Chestnut Street.

Police, who reported the Harris car collided with a truck driven by Thurman Douglas Joyner of 204 Allendale Rd., estimated damage at \$1,000 to the truck and \$1,500 to the car.

Officers, who reported that Harris was injured in the mishap, said an estimated \$25 damage resulted to a no parking sign.

Pitt School....

(Continued from Page 1)

typewriter for media area, carpet for nine classrooms, pave parking lot; Farmville Central, 20 L-shaped desks for business department, ten typing, 60 secretary posture chairs; Farmville Middle, athletic facility.

Gritton, parking lot, addition to media center, covered walk to entrance of primary building; G.R. Whitfield, 12 classrooms, sewage system, land purchase to enable installation of sewage system; H.B. Sugg, renovate administrative area, tile gymnasium floor; North Pitt, complete storage building, construct classrooms for art and music instruction, construct 125 standard size classrooms to replace mobile units; Pactolus, cafeteria, provide parking and paving, purchase ten acres of land; Sam D. Bundy, furnishings and air conditioner for library, close in walk area between wings of buildings, enlarge cafeteria and lower ceiling; Stokes, carpet for primary classrooms, carpet for mob units.

W.H. Robinson, three classroom spaces for impending growth, enclose covered walkway on north end of building; Wellcome Middle, renovate band and art room, install covered walk from gym to bus parking lot, pave staff parking; bus garage, paint tire building, truck; maintenance department, truck replacement, conversion of garage boiler to gas.

In other action, the board voted not to be affected by any partisan movement. "We unanimously prefer to be a non-partisan, non-political board, and this vote reflects that," said Chairman Owens.

Public Pays For Alien Transport

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Taxpayers will spend an estimated \$7.6 million this year on transportation for aliens being deported, the Immigration and Naturalization Service says.

The INS deportation program is Western Airlines' biggest single customer out of Los Angeles, with the agency routinely reserving 40 seats daily. INS assistant district Director Cliff Rogers said Tuesday. The seats are usually on flights to Mexico City, he said.

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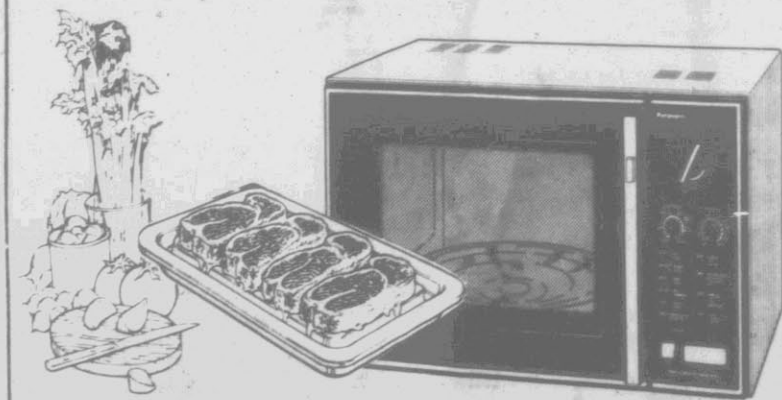
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George had his day—now it's yours! Don't miss out or you'll wait 364 days for more buys like these:

It's the real thing! When we chop furniture prices —we chop furniture prices!

It's too bad George can't be here to take advantage of the huge savings spree we're offering in his honor! He'd find super values in every department...furniture he'd be proud to live with. Why not attend this special birthday party and see what George is missing out on?

Throwing money away hasn't been in vogue since George stood empty-handed on the banks of the Potomac. Nowadays, when people let go of their money, they expect a fair value in its place. With this sale, we're going a big step further...we're giving you MORE than your money's worth! We've chopped prices on our finest furniture during this sale, to give you honest-to-George BARGAINS!

THREE GREAT DAYS TO SAVE! THURSDAY-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.



List Price \$120.00 Oak Frame Landscape Mirror \$48²² Sale Price 50" x 36"-Only One To Sell	List Price \$220.00 Kroehler Colonial Swivel Rocker \$88²² Sale Price Orange Tweed Fabric—One To Sell	List Price \$750.00 Leather Like Pillow Back Sofa \$322⁰⁰ Sale Price Three Cushion Brown Naugahyde	List Price \$1.00 Carpet Samples 22^c Sale Price 13½" x 18" Sizes All One Of A Kind	List Price \$650.00 Solid Brass Bed Twin Size \$222⁰⁰ Sale Price Only One To Sell With Foot Board	List Price \$190.00 Maple Chest & Hutch Top \$58²² Sale Price By Athens Only One To Sell	List Price \$25.00 Battery Wall Clock \$2²² Sale Price 2 To Sell—Sold As Is—No Refund	List Price \$350.00 Cherry 36" China Top \$48²² Sale Price By American Drew Two To Sell
List Price \$40.00 Brass Piano Lamp \$5²² Sale Price Only One To Sell Shop Worn	List Price \$500.00 Lounge Chair & Matching Ottoman \$222⁰⁰ Sale Price Attached Pillow Back—Brown Naugahyde	List Price \$110.00 Mahogany Butler's Tray Table \$62²² Sale Price Opens To 35" x 26" Brass Hardware	List Price \$400.00 Temple Stuart China Top \$78²² Sale Price Solid Maple Only One To Sell	Self Delivery Used Executive Desk—Mahogany \$60⁰⁰ Sale Price Only One To Sell—With Typewriter Console	List Price \$25.00 Three Gun Wall Hanging Rack \$8²² Sale Price Walnut Finish Only One To Sell	Take With Used Cosco Step Stool \$2²² Sale Price Only One To Sell Be Early	List Price \$480.00 Traditional Loveseat Sofa \$222⁰⁰ Sale Price Floral Design Match Print Fabric
List Price \$100.00 Pecan Contemporary End Table \$42²² Sale Price Pecan Solid & Veneer By Rowe—Only One	List Price \$600.00 Queen Size Pencil Post Bed \$322⁰⁰ Sale Price Rich Warm Cherry By Desota—Two To Sell	List Price \$90.00 Maple End Table With Door \$42²² Sale Price Formica Top Hexagonal Top	List Price \$675.00 Queen Size Brass Bed \$262²² Sale Price Complete With Foot Board & Rails	List Price \$750.00 Blue Velvet Chippendale Sofa \$322⁰⁰ Sale Price Mahogany Legs—One Seat Cushion—One To Sell	List Price \$100.00 Cherry King Size Foot Board \$2²² Sale Price Take With Price By American Drew	List Price \$40.00 Colonial Landscape Picture \$10²² Sale Price 42" x 30" Frame Only One To Sell	List Price \$160.00 American Drew Spindle Mirror \$78²² Sale Price 32" x 52" Oak Frame Only One To Sell
List Price \$600.00 Broyhill Colonial Love Seat Sofa \$322⁰⁰ Sale Price Honey Pine Frame Herculon Floral Fabric	Self Delivery Used Double Executive Desk \$52²² Sale Price Only One To Sell Good Condition	List Price \$650.00 Traditional Print Sofa \$322⁰⁰ Sale Price Loose Pillow Back Brown Floral Print	Take With Price Two Used Children's Desk Chairs \$2²² Sale Price Each One Wood—One Metal	List Price \$20.00 27" x 54" Scatter Rugs \$7²² Sale Price Sample Rugs—One Of A Kind—8 To Sell	List Price \$699.00 78" Tall Ridgeway Grandfather Clock \$352⁰⁰ Sale Price Westminster Chimes Antique White—1 To Sell	List Price \$165.00 Broyhill Oak End Table \$62²² Sale Price One Drawer—Only One To Sell	List Price \$600.00 Kroehler Cape Cod Colonial Sofa \$222⁰⁰ Sale Price Brown & Orange Plaid Fabric—One To Sell
List Price \$350.00 Nine Piece Bronze Tone Dinette \$142²² Sale Price 8 Padded Chairs & 42" x 72" Table	List Price \$50.00 Samsonite Swivel Bar Stools \$22²² Sale Price Padded Seat & Back Only 2 To Sell	List Price \$350.00 48" Round Dining Table \$142²² Sale Price Extends to 66" By Temple Stuart	List Price \$110.00 Four Drawer Maple Chest \$62²² Sale Price By Kemp—Formica Top... Four To Sell	List Price \$650.00 90 Inch Colonial Pillow Back Sofa \$242²² Sale Price Green Plaid Fabric—Three Cushion—1 To Sell	List Price \$220.00 Kroehler Colonial Swivel Rocker \$99²² Sale Price Brown Design Fabric Only One To Sell	List Price \$120.00 French Provincial Nite Stand \$52²² Sale Price By Dixie—One Drawer Off White & Yellow	List Price \$500.00 Kroehler Incline Chairs \$172²² Sale Price Four To Sell—Pillow Back—Like A Recliner
List Price \$22.00 Samsonite Bridge Chairs \$10²² Sale Price Discontinued Style Only 2 To Sell	List Price \$600.00 Hyde Park Lingerie Chest \$322⁰⁰ Sale Price Five Drawers & Glass Dome By Pulaski	List Price \$20.00 Boston Rocker Cushion Seats \$9²² Sale Price Five Sets To Sell Seat & Back Cushion	List Price \$40.00 40" Round Bridge Tables \$18²² Sale Price By Samsonite Only One To Sell	List Price \$60.00 Mesh Playpens With Tubular Frame \$22²² Sale Price Only Two To Sell Complete With Pad	List Price \$650.00 Broyhill Traditional 90" Sofa \$222⁰⁰ Sale Price Gold & Green Fabric Attached Pillow Back	List Price \$240.00 Gold Finish Curio Cabinet \$122⁰⁰ Sale Price By Pulaski—72" Tall Glass Shelves	List Price \$8.00 Single Size Mattress Pad \$2²² Sale Price Contour Skirt Only 8 To Sell
List Price \$390.00 Dixie Mahogany Poster Bed \$222⁰⁰ Sale Price Low Post—Double Size Only One To Sell	List Price \$170.00 Broyhill End Table With Door \$62²² Sale Price Oak Finish—Two Doors—Only One To Sell	List Price \$750.00 Cherry Triple Dresser & Mirror \$322²² Sale Price 7 Drawers—Chippendale Style—Only 1 To Sell	List Price \$350.00 7 Drawer Pecan Double Pedestal Oak Desk \$162²² Sale Price By United—50" Long Only 1 To Sell	List Price \$220.00 Queen Anne Wing Chair \$122⁰⁰ Sale Price Each Light Green Velvet Tall Back—Two To Sell	List Price \$330.00 French Provincial Chest On Chest \$149²² Sale Price By Dixie—6 Drawers Off White & Yellow	List Price \$700.00 Oxford Chest By Pulaski \$349²² Sale Price From Apothecary Collection—4 Drawers 2 Doors	List Price \$65.00 Deluxe Strollee Stroller \$28²² Sale Price Only 1 To Sell Padded Seat

Must Build A New Life

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — While police track down leads to the identity of a woman found naked and near death in a state park, doctors say Jane Doe's total amnesia may force her to create an identity for herself.

Therapists say the woman, found near Fort Lauderdale on Sept. 19, may never know who she is. She has spent months trying to recall her past while receiving therapy at South Florida State Hospital near here under the name Jane Doe.

"She is still undergoing psychotherapy," hospital spokeswoman Jackie Dale said Tuesday. "We don't really feel she's ready for the outside, and neither does she. A decision on when she will leave the hospital has not been reached."

The hospital is working with Fort Lauderdale police on seven or eight leads, Mrs. Dale said. Meanwhile, the woman's therapy team is trying to ease her fears and create excitement about what the future holds.

"I told her, 'You've got it made,'" Mrs. Dale said. "'What do you want to be? You can be anything. You can be rich, you can be poor. You can be a Scorpio or an Aries. You can be anything you want.'"

For now, Jane is "rather content" living at the hospital, Mrs. Dale said. "But that doesn't mean she's going to stay here forever."

Mrs. Dale said the woman's amnesia is so complete, "she may never know (her past). Maybe she doesn't want to know. One of

the questions she asked me just today was, 'What if they find me and they don't like me?'"

"We tell her no one is going to come along and say, 'That's my daughter,' and take her. We tell her she's 21 and she's not incompetent so she has the right of going or not going."

The well-mannered woman is believed to be in her 30's. Mrs. Dale described her as "very composed, very dignified, very articulate." Jane Doe's manners indicate that she was well bred, probably from an upper-middle class family, according to Mrs. Dale. She's believed to have been educated beyond high school.

Jane went on national television last week in the hopes that a viewer would recognize her.

The missing persons bureau of the Fort Lauderdale police department has received about 500 calls since the show.

Callers who sound even remotely likely of being able to identify the woman are being asked to send fingerprints, a birth certificate, dental charts or a recent photograph.

Doctors feared that the experience of appearing on ABC's Good Morning America would be too much for the woman's fragile psyche.

"We thought she might pull back because the whole situation has been tiring for her," said Dale. But she said the brown-haired, woman with hazel eyes has become even more outgoing since the experience, and doctors are now less concerned about her past than about her future.

"Imagine the possibilities," said Mrs. Dale.

Indict Four On Theft Counts

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — A former sheriff's deputy and three other Dare County men have been indicted on charges accusing them of 51 counts of larceny, safe cracking, auto theft and second-degree burglary.

District Attorney Thomas Watts said the indictments stemmed from a series of thefts on Hatteras Island in 1979 and 1980.

Former Deputy Joseph D. Farow, 35, of Frisco and Michael D. Quidley, 35, of Buxton, were released Tuesday under \$12,000 bond. Rex Bunting, 18, of Buxton was released to his parents. The fourth man, Donny M. Gray, 45, of Buxton, had not been arrested.

Students Face Loan Suits

CINCINNATI (AP) — Some 500 students who defaulted on their government loans are named in federal court suits demanding repayment of \$663,868 owed Uncle Sam, authorities said.

U.S. District Attorney James Cissell filed suits Tuesday against 501 student loan defaulters and additional complaints may be lodged if other defaulters fail to take a hint and pay up.

"All others must realize that they will either repay their loans or suffer the consequences," he said.

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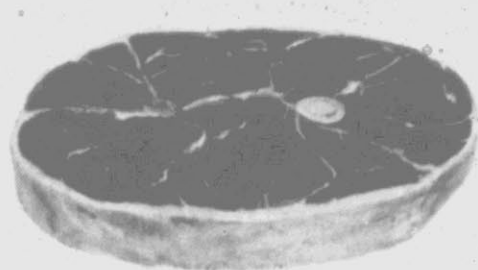
\$1.59

WHOLE RIB EYES

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\$2.99



PORK CHITTERLINGS	10 LB. PAIL	\$5.99
COUNTRY HAM HOCK		69c LB.
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS		\$1.69 LB.
FRANKS		\$1.79 LB.
BOLOGNA	8 OZ.	\$1.09
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LOOKING FOR HELP — A farmer in Rzeszow, Poland, collects money outside the headquarters of the striking farmers. The farmers said they would shelve their demand for a union until a new labor law established the basis for one. (AP Laserphoto)

Polish Labor Strife Easing

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish labor situation improved still more today as the government reported an agreement with striking university students and farmers in southeast Poland modified their demands.

The government agreed to recognize an independent student union at the University of Lodz, in Poland's second largest city, after leaders of 5,000 students striking there for nearly a month accepted two government conditions, the official news agency PAP reported.

The minister of higher education, Janusz Gorski, said the students agreed to recognize the leading role of the Communist Party and to authorize strikes only after approval from a majority of students "attending a meeting convened for that purpose."

The student negotiators wanted the union leadership to have the unconditional right to call strikes.

Warsaw Radio reported that the Lodz students' union had been registered officially but said the agreement would have to be ratified by the student rank and file.

Dozens of local student strikes were reported across Poland Tuesday, and students in Lodz, Warsaw and Krakow were out of classes today pending the signing of the agreement.

Meanwhile, at Rzeszow, in southeast Poland, representatives of some 300 farmers and workers holding a protest sit-in since Jan. 4 announced they would shelve their demand for a union until a new labor law established the legal basis for one. They also said they were postponing their demands for increases in pay and pensions because of the country's economic crisis and were studying a new government response to other demands they made.

The Supreme Court ruled last week that because the farmers are self-employed they could form an association but not a legal union with the right to strike or bargain collectively.

As labor tension eased at

home, Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania made another foreign trip Tuesday to ease the threat of Soviet Bloc intervention in Poland. Flying to East Berlin, he assured East German party chief Erich Honecker, one of the chief critics of Poland's labor movement, that the party could lead Poland "out from the difficult crisis situation," PAP said.

The two party leaders issued a joint communique condemning Western interference in communist countries and affirming the unity of Soviet Bloc states.

Two days before, Kania flew to Prague for talks with Czechoslovak party chief Gustav Husak, another hard-liner whose regime like Honecker's condemned Poland's independent union leaders as "counter-revolutionaries" and "anti-socialists."

Using Robots In Titanic Search

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Oil millionaire Jack Grimm says he will send "swimming robots" to open the purser's safe believed to contain a treasure of diamonds and gold aboard the Titanic — if he finds the luxury liner that sank after hitting an iceberg in 1912.

Grimm said Monday he will sail June 15 from Boston to pin down the exact location of the vessel and explore its hull.

He sponsored an expedition last summer off Newfoundland that located what he believes to be the Titanic. But heavy storms and equipment problems forced the expedition to turn back before positive identification was made.

CLEAN-UP ORDER

PEKING (AP) — A court in Nanking has given a machine tool factory until the end of the year to pay fines and cleanup costs for illegally filling in a river with more than 2 million tons of various materials, a Chinese newspaper reports.

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Dog-Eat-Dog In Underground 'Sport'



A SILENT WAR — Richard Avanzino, president of San Francisco Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, poses over posters and magazines connected with organized dog-fighting. (AP Laserphoto)

By LISA LEVITT
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It could almost pass for a country social, save for the shouts of the crowd and the muffled sounds of ripping flesh and cracking bones.

When the battle ends, a bloodied warrior lies at the bottom of a pit, dead or dying from vicious, gaping wounds. If he's lucky, someone will put a bullet in his head — an act of mercy in the merciless world of organized dog fighting.

Richard Avanzino of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is waging war of a different kind.

He and an undisclosed number of volunteers — people from other humane societies, retired detectives, helicopter pilots who make aerial searches — are infiltrating Bay area dog fights. He says their unofficial investigation is necessary because law enforcement officials have taken no action.

Avanzino claims he and the others have discovered a secret spectacle linked to organized crime, involving animal abuse, drug-dealing and gambling. He refused to detail his allegations, pending completion of the investigation.

At first, a dog fight looks like a country social, where people gather with their dogs and their gossip. But dog fighters mean business — an illicit business worth hundreds of thousands of dollars each year.

"On a good fight where you've got two dogs that are of the same caliber and won two or three fights, the fight (betting) is in the neighborhood of \$17,000," a dog fighter told KPIX television here.

The people involved could be anybody's neighbor, another dog fighter said in the TV interview. "There are people in all walks of life who do it, all the way up to your higher echelon people, your lawyers, your doctors."

Dog fighters, an estimated 10,000 of them in this country, are dedicated to perpetuating dog fighting by keeping it underground. One dog fighting publication recently announced formation of what Avanzino termed a "hit squad" — the American Pit Enforcers, "to catch thieves and killers, to recruit new and trusted members and to help eliminate snitches."

"The people involved in undercover work have their lives literally on the line," said Avanzino, who has himself been threatened. "If they are revealed, they will be killed."

That violence is reflected in the warriors — American pit bull terriers, members of an unrecognized breed distinguished by a broad chest, massive head and vice-like jaw that can rip out another dog's throat in seconds.

Dog lovers covet them for their friendliness to humans. Dog fighters prize them for their strength and deadly instincts with other dogs. What dog trainers want from their pit bulls is a finely honed "taste for blood," developed by encouraging them to attack other dogs and mutilate small animals, Avanzino said.

"I've heard estimates that a warrior, before he's a fighting dog, is trained with as many as 90 puppies and kittens to give him the blood-thirsty urge," he added.

Warriors run on treadmills to reach optimum strength and fighting weight, about 35 to 40 pounds, before they are matched, like boxers, with opponents in their weight class.

Fight promoters contract with trainers to arrange fights at "dog shows" before

hand-picked crowds of as many as 350, ferried by van to remote rural locales staked out by armed guards with police scanners.

"They say most of (the dogs) don't make it through their third or fourth meet," Avanzino said. "... A lot of times, a loser is a loser, and they put a bullet in his head. Other times, they just let them lie on the side of the pit and bleed to death."

But dog fighters defend their activity.

"There's so much talk about us being brutal to the dog," a fighter said in the TV interview. "But any time you have a dog who wins you on a series \$500 to \$5,000, he's like gold. If the dog performs for you and he's a good dog, you treat him like a king."

California has one of the nation's strictest dog fighting laws, making it a felony punishable by a maximum one year in prison and a \$50,000 fine, but enforcement is rare, Avanzino said.

"Because of the danger that's involved, because of the organization that's being confronted, the risk versus the benefits does not put dog fighting high enough on a priority scale," he said.

The Department of Agriculture, authorized to

combat dog fighting under the Animal Welfare Act, is being sued by national and state humane societies for non-enforcement. Department officials say they can't enforce the act because they cannot arm themselves.

"When you go to one of those dog fights, you face automatic weapons," one federal official said, asking not to be identified. "How can you face that if you aren't ready for it? Having the authority is not the same as carrying the gun."

Despite the dangers, Avanzino is committed.

"I personally am frightened," he said. "But I honestly believe that if we don't do it, nobody else will. (Dog fighting) is done with intent, it's done with malice, it's done with a cruel heart, it's bloodthirsty, and that's why we must stop it. And I think that if in the process, one of us is physically assaulted — or even killed — that it's been worth the payment."

Views On® Dental Health

By: Pitt County Dental Society

TOOTH FOOD

The first thing to teach your children about preventive tooth care is that good eating habits are important. Foods that keep the whole body healthy will also keep teeth, gums and jawbones in good condition. Milk, cheese, meat, eggs, vegetables, fruits, whole grain breads and cereals are excellent for healthy teeth and gums.

If your child eats between meals remember that snacks should be low in sugar. In-between-meal treats such as candy, cookies, ice cream, sugared chewing gum and sweet drinks will play havoc with a child's teeth. Bacteria which are normally present in the mouth combine with sugar to form acids—acids

which attack tooth enamel. Eventually, it causes cavities, periodontal disease, and loss of teeth.

When sweets are eaten between meals there is more apt to be a chance for cavities to develop, since the child will probably not brush right after—before acids have a chance to form.

Some toothworthy snacks for children are: apples, oranges, bananas, plums, peaches, fruit juices, milk and cheese. The greater distance between sweet junk foods and teeth, the better.

A public service with the aim of promoting a better dental health environment. From the dentists of Pitt County.

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BREATHING CLASS
Pitt Community College is sponsoring a 12-hour protective breathing class beginning February 23 at the Clark's Neck Volunteer Fire Department. Classes will meet from 7-10 p.m. on February 23-26.

PCC CLASS
Pitt Community College is sponsoring a nine-hour forcible entry class beginning February 23 at the Grifton Volunteer Fire Department. Classes will meet from 7-10 p.m. February 23-25.

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Overton's is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year. And when we look back on all the changes we've made and the expansion we've done over the years, we're mighty proud.

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N.C. Republicans See An Opportunity For Growth

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Republicans — with Ronald Reagan in the White House and a brand new state party chief — say it's time to make the best of a good situation.

"The wind's blowing our way and everybody knows it," said state Sen. Cass Ballenger, R-Hickory, Republican joint legislative caucus leader.

North Carolinians sent almost twice as many Republicans to the General Assembly this year as they did two years ago. This year, 10 of 50 state senators are Republicans and 24 of 120 state representatives belong to the GOP.

By contrast, there were five GOP state senators and 15 GOP representatives in 1979.

North Carolina Republicans also helped Reagan carry the traditionally Democratic state in the November election and helped elect a new GOP senator — John East — to join Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in Washington.

Jack Lee left his job as state GOP chairman recently, and he was replaced by David Flaherty, the GOP gubernatorial candidate in 1976. Gov. Jim Hunt defeated Flaherty that year by a 2-to-1 margin.

"We've got clout," Ballenger said Tuesday in an interview. "All Brubaker (Rep. Harold Brubaker, R-Asheboro, House minority leader) and I need to do is make them recognize we've got connections in Washington."

"I told the governor that I want him to know if he's got a problem, my door's open," Ballenger said.

But building party strength means organization and strategy. Flaherty met with GOP legislators Tuesday to

talk about just that.

Even before he assumes the job as party chairman March 1, Flaherty has started setting up a speaker's bureau to promote Republican philosophies and candidates. He's also designed a weekly newsletter,

"Report from the Back Row," to present the Republican side of legislative events.

Flaherty also is working on plans to set up a dinner, comparable to the Democrat's annual Vance-Aycock fundraising dinner, and he

has detailed plans to set up initiative awards for county party organizations.

Both Ballenger and Brubaker praised Flaherty's focus on grassroots support.

"If Reagan does it (accomplishes his goals), more and more people are going to

be interested in helping do it," Ballenger said. "Watergate came along and helped kill it (the Republican spirit). But now it's coming back and people want to help."

Brubaker agreed, saying grassroots support is "where

the answer is at."

He said precinct workers tell him voters already have started switching their party affiliation. But to keep that support, Brubaker said state GOP legislators are going to have to be responsive to people's needs.

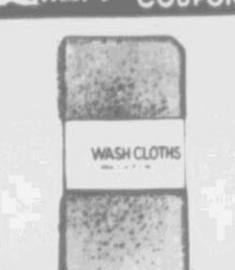
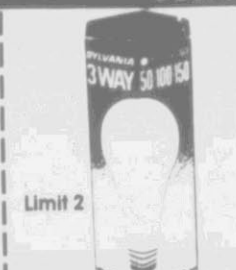
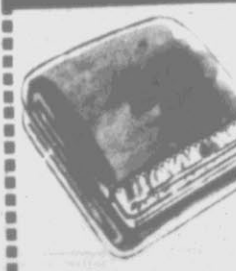
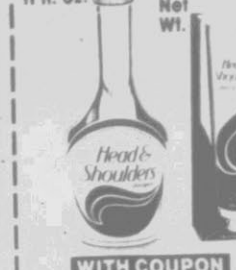
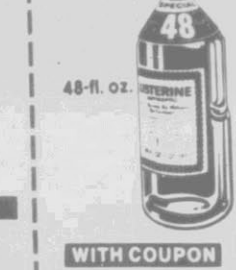
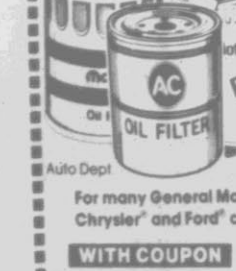
"We as Republicans are very cognizant we have to be

responsible in this legislative term," he said.

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North Pitt Students Will Tour

Thirty-four students from North Pitt High School will leave February 19 to spend three days in Washington, D.C. touring the White House and visiting the office of Senator John East, as well as seeing the Senate in session.

The trip, according to North Pitt teacher Gigi Guice, will include visits on Thursday to Mount Vernon, the National Cemetery, the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials and Embassy Row.

On Friday the students will have a special tour of the White House and the Engraving Bureau arranged by Senator East, as well as lunch at the Longworth House arranged by Congressman Walter Jones. In the afternoon the students will visit the office of Senator East and see the Senate in session. Visits are also scheduled for the Wax Museum.

On Saturday visits will be made to the National Cathedral, the Smithsonian Institute, and the National Archives.

Among Top On Stock Exchange

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A national financial publication, Money magazine, has listed Hardee's Food Systems of Rocky Mount and the Nucor Corp. of Charlotte, a steel firm, as the top-ranked North Carolina companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Hardee's also was listed as being 71st in the country and Nucor was 183rd. There are 28 North Carolina firms among the 1,526 corporations listed on the stock exchange.

SENT TO PRISON
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army have been sent to prison for the abduction of West German diplomat Thomas Niedermayer, who was smothered after trying to escape.



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Sparks Still Fly Over Senate's Captive ERA Bill

By W.A. WERONKA JR.
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sparks are still flying over a local Senate bill that is going

into its sixth day of captivity in the North Carolina House. Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, led by Rep. Ted Kaplan, D-

Winston-Salem, set off the sparks Friday when they banded together to delay a local bill to incorporate the community of Gamewell in Caldwell County.

The bill came up again in the House Tuesday and passed its second reading unopposed, but the final vote comes today.

Sen. Don Kincaid, R-Lenoir, who introduced the bill, told the Senate Judiciary I Committee Tuesday that

some ERA proponents had told him the action was taken "to teach me a lesson because I am a member of this committee."

The committee, chaired by Sen. Julian Allbrook, D-Roanoke Rapids, is faced with considering a bill that calls for a state-wide, non-binding referendum on ERA.

At that meeting Kincaid warned the other members that they "better be careful of their own local bills in the House."

That warning reportedly grew out of a meeting between Kincaid and Kaplan Tuesday.

Kincaid said Kaplan came to his office and asked him how he was going to vote on the bill. Kincaid said he did not give him an answer and after some words, asked

Kaplan to leave.

Rep. George Holmes, R-Hamptonville, was present at the confrontation and said, "Kaplan wanted a commitment from Don on how he would vote on the ERA referendum. He said until Don made up his mind, he would try to defeat his local bill."

And Holmes said Kaplan went a bit further.

"Kaplan stated that any bills introduced by members of the Judiciary I Committee were in jeopardy when they got to the House."

"To threaten everyone in the Judiciary Committee is not very healthy," Holmes added.

Holmes said the outcome of the vote today might determine if other bills face similar attacks.

"If it's defeated, the battle

is on," Holmes said, referring to the beginning of similar action in the Senate.

"But I don't think he has the troops to defeat it. I've had several ERA proponents come to me and apologize for what happened Friday. And they've said they would support the bill."

Incorporation bills require a majority vote of 60 percent, which is 72 votes in the House. It was delayed Friday by a vote of 71-2.

Kaplan would not talk about the relationship of ERA and the local bill. He said Tuesday that he was meeting with some other members of the House Tuesday night to discuss the merits of the bill, because it appeared to be "self-serving" to Kincaid. He said that was what he said to Kincaid, and resulted in

Kincaid telling him to "Get out of my office."

Kincaid referred to Kaplan's action as "childish," and added, "He just doesn't know how to play the game."

"I just want my bill passed or defeated on its own merits. And the same goes for the ERA bill," Kincaid said.

Kincaid did not say how he planned to vote on the referendum, but did say "I would rather see ERA decided by a bill, not a referendum. I

would rather face the issue head-on."

Sen. Carolyn Mathis, D-Charlotte, a member of the Judiciary I Committee and a supporter of ERA, said she thought the action of Kaplan and others would "backfire."

"There are enough votes in both the Senate and the House to defeat the ERA," she said. "I don't know what they're trying to do."

"It may just blow up in their faces. Never underestimate the senators in Judiciary I," she said.

Cigarette Sales Show Increase

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — For the first time in four years, cigarette sales in North Carolina showed an increase during the last six months of 1980.

During the half-year period, cigarette sales totaled 548.8 million packs, an increase of 1.8 percent over the same period of 1979. The increase reversed a trend that had dominated since 1976.

State Revenue Secretary Mark G. Lynch, who earlier had attributed the decline to state efforts to combat smuggled, declined Tuesday to say that smuggled was on the increase again.

"The exodus of cigarettes to other states has leveled off to such an extent that sales are leveling off," Lynch said.

"Cigarette sales have just been watered down to the point where 1.8 percent fluctuation is a small matter."

The federal government has had an anti-smuggling statute since 1978 that makes such sales of cigarettes a felony. North Carolina's tax

of 2 cents per pack has made the state attractive for smugglers who sell the cigarettes in high-tax states.

However, Larry D. Rogers, director of the license and excise division of the Department of Revenue, said Tuesday the increase in sales last year may have been prompted by an increase in the wholesale cost.

He said wholesale dealers may have stocked up on cigarettes before the price increase went into effect, thus causing sales to balloon.

"This price increase could have blown it some," Rogers said. "We'll feel a little better about looking at a little larger sample. If there were six more months, then maybe we'd be a little more self-confident."

The effect of the increase on tax revenues will not be evident until the end of the 1980-81 fiscal year in June. The four-year decrease in sales caused revenues to drop from a high of \$21.5 million in fiscal 1975-76 to \$18 million in 1979-80.

Medical School Is Recipient Of Gift

Seaboard Medical Association of Virginia and North Carolina has made a \$1,000 contribution to the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Greenville neurosurgeon Ira Hardy presented the gift to Dr. William E. Laupus, medical school dean. Hardy said the donation was made "to express appreciation to ECU for supporting continuing education programs sponsored by Seaboard Medical Association."

The organization, composed of physicians from eastern Virginia and northeastern North Carolina, conducts a two-day conference annually

in June. The medical school, in conjunction with the Eastern Area Health Education Center, provides assistance that allows physicians to receive continuing education credits for their participation.

"The School of Medicine has enjoyed its close relationship with Seaboard Medical Association," said Laupus. "We are most appreciative to this fine group of physicians for their support to our educational efforts."

Organized in the late 1800's, Seaboard Medical Association has more than 120 members. Dr. John A. Gross Jr. of Newport News, Va., is the current president.

Students Make Deans List

CHAPEL HILL — The following students from Pitt County have been named to 1980 fall semester dean's list at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill:

FARMVILLE: Martha West Bennett; GRIFTON: Eugenia Caroline Fleming, Pamela Deen Fleming, Karen Grace Haseley, Kenneth Travis Langston; GREENVILLE: Kenneth Edwin Ferrell, Judson Hassell Blount, Elizabeth Roann Bailey, Pamela Anne Bath, Patricia Lynn Bath, Jennifer Lynne Davis, William Francis Finn Jr., Charles Sigman Hayek, James Logan Hunt, Carlton David Johnson, Thomas Hatcher Johnson Jr., Brantley Tilman Jolly Jr., Candace Elizabeth Martin, Charles Downing Taylor Pace, Jesse Franklin Tart Jr., Mary Helen Whitehurst, Robert Murray Woronoff Jr.

Princess Anne Now Chancellor

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne has succeeded her grandmother as chancellor of London University, after handily winning an election for the largely ceremonial post.

The 30-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II got 23,951 votes in the first poll among 83,000 graduate members of the University Convocation.

Anne succeeds Queen Mother Elizabeth, who resigned after her 80th birthday and 25 years as chancellor. The eight other chancellors since the university was founded in 1836 were a duke, six earls and a baron.

Some graduates said the post should not be merely honorific. The nominations of Jack Jones, former general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and Nelson Mandela, president of the banned African National Congress, were criticized by some traditionalists as disrespectful to the throne.

Jones got 10,507 votes and Mandela, imprisoned in South Africa on charges of plotting to overthrow the government, got 7,199.

MUSICAL PROGRAM
The Mighty Rock Island Singers will deliver a musical program at Selvia Chapel Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, sponsored by the no. one usher board. The public is invited to attend

STUNTMAN KILLED
CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — An Italian stuntman was killed Tuesday while simulating a bobsled accident for a scene in a James Bond movie, police reported.



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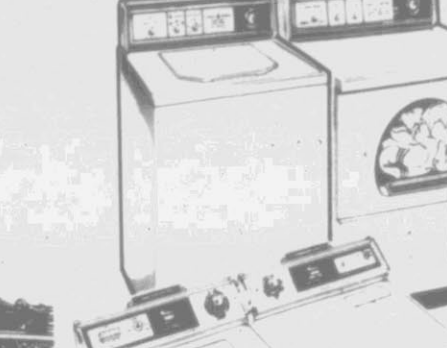
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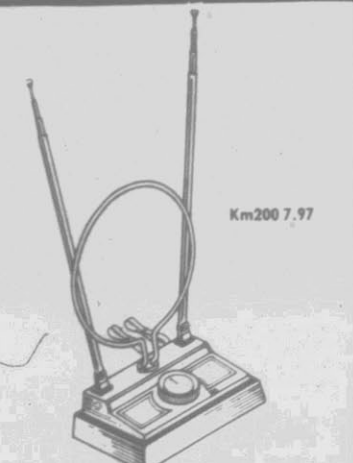
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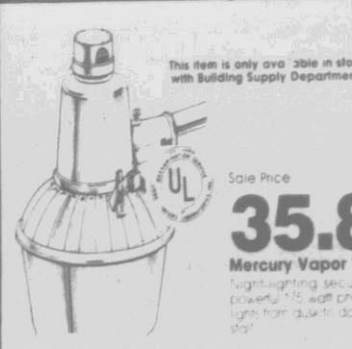
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Group Reports Torture Campaign In Guatemala

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
The top level of the
Guatemalan government has
overseen a widespread
campaign of torture and
political murder that claimed
about 3,000 lives last year,
Amnesty International
claims.
The London-based human
rights organization charged
that the terror campaign is
directly controlled by the
nation's president, Romero
Lucas Garcia, and is run
from an annex of the Na-
tional Palace.

"The bodies of the victims
have been found piled up in
ravines, dumped at
roadides or buried in mass
graves," the Amnesty In-
ternational report stated.
"Thousands bore the scars of
torture and death had come
to most by strangling with a
garrotte, by being suffocated
in rubber hoods or by being
shot in the head."
The government of

Guatemala, a strategically
located country in north
Central America, has denied
responsibility for the killings,
blaming the violence on
right- and left-wing extremists.
The mounting civil strife in
Guatemala and in neighbor-
ing El Salvador is presenting
the Reagan administration
with its first major foreign
policy test.
Administration officials

have vowed to help allied
governments threatened by
left-wing insurgency while
not publicly criticizing
alleged human rights abuses
by pro-American leaders.
Guatemala's government,
which claims to be in a "life
or death" struggle with
left-wing guerrillas, had been
under pressure from the
Carter administration to
reduce human rights vio-
lations.

Last week, the State De-
partment in its annual re-
view of human rights
worldwide listed
Guatemala's "official secu-
rity forces" along with
"armed extremists of the left
and right" as responsible for
hundreds of political killings
last year.
But in a 32-page report
released Tuesday, Amnesty
International quoted former
Guatemalan officials, a sur-
vivor of alleged torture, and
unnamed "reliable sources
in Guatemala" as stating that
the killings were part of
a systematic government
terror campaign.

The human rights organi-
zation said the death toll
from the alleged government
campaign totalled about
3,000 people during the first
10 months of 1980, with
hundreds of others still miss-
ing.

"Policy decisions and the
selection of who is to 'dis-
appear' and be killed are
said to be made after con-
sultations between the top
officials of the ministry of
defense and the interior, and
the Army General Staff, who
command the forces re-
sponsible for the abuses,"
the report said.
On Tuesday, reports of
violence in Guatemala in-
cluded the fatal shooting of a

Spanish priest whose body
was found on the highway
between Uspantan and
Cunen in the northern de-
partment of Quiche.
The victim, the Rev.
Alonso Fernandez, 47, had
been in Guatemala about 20
years, authorities in
Guatemala said. He was the
first priest reported shot to
death in Guatemala.
Rightists in Mexico consider
the Roman Catholic Church

to be a major source of leftist
activity in Guatemala.
In Chimaltenango, in the
west, peasants found the
bodies of 13 people, all
showing signs of torture, in a
ravine.

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Completing Bomb Case

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) —
The government neared
completion of its case today
in the trial of three Columbus
County residents accused of
conspiracy in a series of
bombings at a Silerstown
church during the mid-1970s.

Tape-recorded conversa-
tions introduced by the pro-
secution were to be played
today as the government
completed its case against
Horry J. Watts, Bud
Lawrence Sellers and
Frances Lewis Powell.

They are charged with
conspiracy in 10 bombing
incidents near the Free
Welcome Holiness Church
from 1972 through 1976. They
also are charged with vio-
lating the civil rights of the
Rev. Robert S. Nichols, is
wife and their two children.

An agent for the Bureau of
Alcohol, Tobacco and
Firearms who has served as
the principal investigator in
the case testified in U.S.
District Court Tuesday that
he is a second cousin to
Sellers. The agent, Charles
Mercer, said his grandfather
also has had business
dealings with Watts.

Mercer said under cross-
examination by lawyer
David Long that he was
indirectly related to most of
the residents in Silerstown,
including Sellers.

Long asked Mercer
whether he had argued with
Watts about the defendant's
land dealings with Mercer's
grandfather.

"You don't recall asking
Mr. Watts what became of
your grandfather's money
and getting mad at him when
he wouldn't tell you?" Long
asked Mercer.

"No, sir. I've never been
mad at Mr. Watts in my
life," Mercer replied.

In other testimony, Mercer
said that a shotgun carried
by a suspect who church
members captured in 1976
after a bombing incident was
originally owned by a busi-
ness operated by Watts' two
sons.

Wayne Tedder, an unin-
dicted co-conspirator in the
case who is now deceased,
was carrying the gun when
apprehended in a field near
the church, earlier testimony
indicated.

Mercer also testified that
in an interview with Watts in
1976, the elder defendant
asked him "if it was all right
to shoot dynamite on your
own property." The in-
terview took place after a
series of explosions in the
area, Mercer said.



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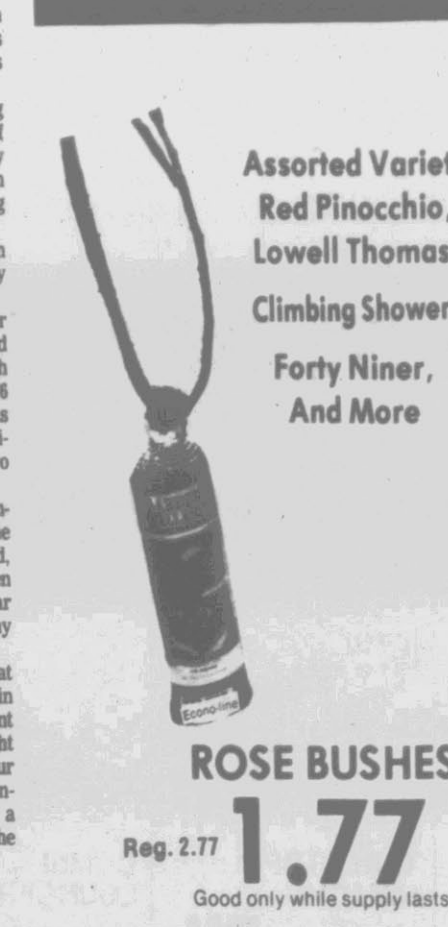
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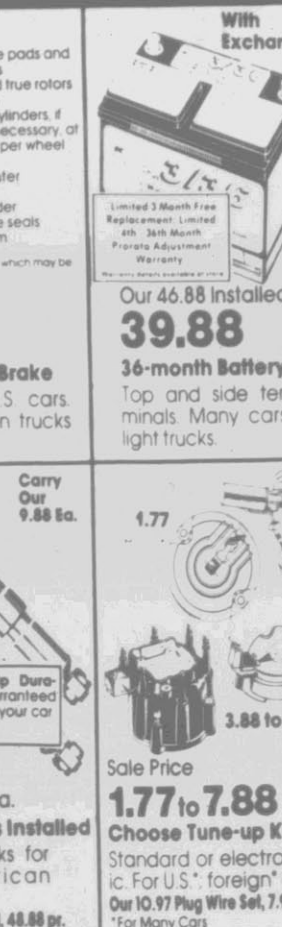
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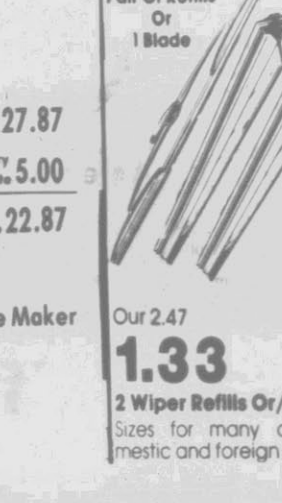
CHAPEL HILL — The fol-
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County are among December
1980 graduates from the Uni-
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Avery, 1006 Main St.,
M.S.P.H.; GREENVILLE:
Donald Edward Ensley, 3002
Ellsworth Dr., M.S.P.H.,
Ricky Lee Harrell, Rt. 10,
Box 165, B.A.; Elizabeth
Herring Smith, 2923 Rose St.,
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Court Martial Is Over But Not Garwood's Trials

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — After 13 weeks and one day, the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood is over, but Garwood's trials have not ended.

Col. R.E. Switzer, the presiding judge, lowered the final gavel on the court-martial Tuesday after turning down two defense motions — one asking him to declare a mistrial and another asking him to overturn the guilty verdict handed down two weeks ago by a five-man jury of Marine officers.

Garwood, 34, an Indiana native, was convicted on five counts of collaborating with the enemy during two of the 14 years he was a prisoner in Vietnam. He also was convicted of assaulting another American POW.

Though Garwood could have been sentenced to life in prison, the jury — all Vietnam veterans — voted instead to dishonorably discharge him from the corps and ordered him to forfeit all pay from the date of his conviction.

None of this is official until the base commander, Maj. Gen. David Barker, reviews the court-martial record and acts on it.

Barker can either affirm the verdict and sentence, overturn them or reduce the sentence. Officials here said the review process could take several weeks.

If Barker affirms the verdict, Garwood's attorneys say they plan to appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

There is also the matter of pay. During Garwood's captivity, some \$147,000 in back pay piled up. The court-martial jury did not have authority to order him to forfeit that money, but the government has not paid Garwood. Garwood's attorneys have filed suit in the U.S. Court of Claims seeking the money.

Meanwhile, the civilian district attorney in nearby Jacksonville said this week he is considering whether to

go to trial in another case. Garwood was charged last fall with sexual molestation of a 7-year-old girl.

"We put this thing on the back burner until his military trial was through," said District Attorney Bill Andrews. "Now we are checking to see if our witnesses are still available to see if we still have a case."

Andrews said a decision would be made later this week. If convicted on the molestation charge, Garwood could face a maximum sentence of 10 years in

prison.

Referring to that charge, Donna Long, the woman with whom Garwood lives, said at the close of the court-martial Tuesday: "We've still got one to go. Right now, I'm feeling half alive."

During the court-martial, Garwood's attorneys did not dispute testimony from former POWs who said Garwood served his captors as an interpreter and that he guarded other Americans and informed on them.

The defense team argued that Garwood was driven

insane by deprivation and torture in captivity and could not understand the criminality of his acts.

A parade of psychiatrists — called by both the defense and the government — testified that Garwood remains mentally disabled and suffers from at least two mental diseases.

One psychiatrist said that even after effective, long-term therapy Garwood would bear emotional scars for life.

On Tuesday, Switzer turned down the motion for acquittal, saying that his

review of testimony led him to conclude that the prosecution proved Garwood's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

He also turned down a motion for a mistrial from defense attorneys who charged Switzer made improper, biased public comments during the long court-martial.

Switzer asserted that he believes he was "influenced to a good degree by my sympathy toward the accused." And he said there was no evidence that the jury was influenced by any of his

statements.

Most controversial were news stories which quoted Switzer as saying he would instruct the jury that details of Garwood's life and long imprisonment revealed by psychiatrists who testified could not be considered as fact unless Garwood took the stand to tell his story himself.

Otherwise, the judge said Garwood's story as told by the psychiatrists would have to be considered only as the basis used in forming psychiatric opinions.

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Recognition To Students

ECU News Bureau
Several students in the East Carolina University School of Music have been recognized for outstanding performance in campus and statewide auditions.

Kenneth Hubbard, a graduate saxophone student from Raleigh, was named top winner in the annual ECU School of Music Young Artist Competition for his performance of the Marcello Concerto in C Minor and Ryo Noda's "Improvisation I."

Hubbard was also winner in his category at the annual N.C. Music Teachers Association competition held on the ECU campus.

Honors winners in the campus Young Artist Competition were two senior students from Richmond, Va.: Michael Regan, an organist, and Mark Ford, a percussionist.

Other ECU student winners in the N.C. Music Teachers Association competition were junior trombonist Glenn Johnson of Wilmington, junior soprano Anne Gunn of Durham, graduate pianist Carol Wolfe of Winter Park, Fla. and special student Steve Irwin, a trombonist who is a resident of Greenville.

Retired Group Will Meet

The Pitt County Chapter No. 1530 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet Saturday at the Three Steers beginning at noon.

All Civil Service retirees, their spouses and present employees over 50 years old with at least five years of service are invited.

For further information call J. B. Newman, 758-1423.

GUERRILLA CAMP SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government troops found a large guerrilla camp 35 miles northeast of the capital and captured it after a bloody fight, an army source reports.

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SPECIALS ARE GOOD THRU MARCH 11
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Woodlawn, More Than A Cemetery

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) —
Jeanne Capodilupo guides
her Sedan de Ville through
the narrow, winding lanes,
past rows of miniature
temples and palaces,
explaining why everyone
should visit Woodlawn
cemetery.

"This is more than a
cemetery," she says, looking
out over more than 250,000
graves spread over 400 un-
dulating acres of the north
Bronx. "It's an oasis of
history, art, ecology, and
incredible beauty."

"A cemetery is for the
dead, but I feel it's also very
much for the living."

As the cemetery's director
of public relations and
community affairs, the 40-
year-old Mrs. Capodilupo
promotes Woodlawn as a
kind of Central Park with
graves. She organizes walk-
ing tours, school tours and
headstone-rubbing tours. She
has published a guide to
Woodlawn ("more than 120
kinds of birds and 3,500
trees") and hands out free
cemetery maps.

When two eagles were
spotted in the cemetery she
got the Audubon Society to
issue a rare bird alert that
attracted bird watchers from
as far away as Canada.

During last year's gas
crunch she sent out press
releases urging people who
found themselves stuck at
home to ride the subway out
to Woodlawn and walk
around.

This past autumn, Mrs.
Capodilupo used the funeral
chapel to stage a one-woman
play about the life of Nellie
Bly, once a star newspaper
reporter for publisher Joseph
Pulitzer and now his
neighbor at Woodlawn.

She has also arranged
concerts featuring the music
of Woodlawn's Duke
Ellington and George M.
Cohan. Her Fourth of July
Cohan concerts usually at-
tract more than 500 listeners.

"Most people wait for a
sad occasion to come," she
said. "For years Woodlawn
lay here in all its splendor
and no one ever promoted
it."

Until Mrs. Capodilupo,
Woodlawn had a reputation
as a stuffy, upper-crust
cemetery. The class that ran
this country 50 years ago
summered in Newport, win-
tered in Palm Beach and
moldered in Woodlawn.

"We have our Merchant
Princes Hall of Fame," she
said. "Woolworth, Penney,
Macy, Bonwit ... they're all
here."

And they are here in style.
F.W. Woolworth and heirs,
including Barbara Hutton,
rest in the peace of an
Egyptian temple with two
sphinxes crouched out front.
O.H.P. Belmont and his wife,
the former Alva Vanderbilt,
are housed in a replica of a
Loire chateau chapel.

Woodlawn has five mayors
of New York, five Civil War
generals and at least six
winners of the Medal of
Honor.

But it has only one Jay
Gould, whom even the gen-
erous Mrs. Capodilupo refers
to as "the skunk of Wall
Street." The robber baron
Gould, a man as hated as he
was wealthy, is buried in a
large, unmarked, colonnaded
temple on an isolated plot.

For two years after
Gould's burial, guards pro-
tected him 24 hours a day —
just as they had in life —
because of the jewels the
financier insisted on keeping
with him. Finally they were
removed at Woodlawn's be-
hest, proving that even if
you're Jay Gould, you can't
take it with you.

Gould rests apart, but most
Woodlawnites have
neighbors, some of them
ironic. J.C. Penney is around
the corner from competitor
F.W. Woolworth, and Vivian
Beaumont's grave faces
Oscar Hammerstein's.
Cohan lies next to his old
friend, producer Sam Harris.

Although the mausoleums
are mostly impersonal, the
gravestones have human
charm and scale. A little
flower recalling Mayor
Fiorello La Guardia's
nickname is chiseled on his
gravestone. Jazzman W.C.
Handy's bears the first few
notes of his "St. Louis
Blues."

Graves of the uncelebrated
also raise questions, such as
the tomb of William L.
Murphy. "I loved by
thousands who knew him as
Joseph Murphy."



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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)
— N.C. eggs: market unchanged. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer grade A white eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: large 74.85 cents per dozen; medium 70.48; small 57.38.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)
— Graded feeder pig sales: Turnersburg - 414 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1 and No. 2 71.50, No. 3 52.25; 50-60 pound No. 1 and No. 2 67.50, No. 3 50.00. Smithfield - 789 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1 and No. 2 76.06, No. 3 66.50; 50-60 pound No. 1 and No. 2 64.81, No. 3 55.00. Wallace Chadbourne - 739 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1 and No. 2 76.00, No. 3 65.00; 50-60 pound No. 1 and No. 2 68.75, No. 3 57.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)
— Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at 3.32-3.80, mostly 3.69-3.80 in the east and 3.53-3.80, mostly 3.65-3.80 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans higher at 7.35-7.71½, mostly 7.47-7.71½ in the east and 7.20-7.50 in the Piedmont; wheat 4.20-4.50 (new crop - corn 3.58-3.67; soybeans 7.97-7.99; wheat 3.95-4.12). Soybean meal N.C. Processing plants per ton 44 229.20-235.50. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Tuesday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (3.79-3.80), 7.58; Elizabeth City 7.56; Goldsboro (3.32-3.70), 7.50; Selma 3.80, 7.71; Lumberton 3.70, (7.35-7.36); Snow Hill and Saratoga 3.78, 7.47; Pantego 3.64, 7.58; Greenville (3.69-3.70), (7.58-7.59); Raleigh 7.71½; Kinston 3.75, 7.58; Fayetteville 7.71½; Williamston 3.65, 7.55; Barber 3.71, 7.50; Mt. Ulla 7.45; Durham 3.80; Statesville 7.20; Albemarle 3.53, 7.36; Monroe (3.65-3.70); Mocksville and Roaring River 3.65.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

AbtLab	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	13	12½	12½
Allis Chalm	33	33	33
Alcoa	64	63½	63½
Am Airline	11½	11½	11½
Am Baker	16½	16	16
Am Brands	22½	22½	22½
Am Can	28	28	28
Am Cyan	30	29½	29½
Am Family	8	7½	8
Am Motors	4½	4½	4½
Am Stand	32½	32½	32½
Am T&T	52½	52½	52½
Beat Food	18	17½	17½
Best Steel	24½	24½	24½
Boise	35½	35½	35½
Boise Cased	37½	37½	37½
Borden	26	26	26
Burling Ind	20½	20	20
CSX Corp	47½	47	47½
Cummins	36½	36½	36½
Carroll	17½	17½	17½
Celanese	36½	36½	36½
Cent Soya	15½	15	15
Champion Int	23½	23½	23½
Chrysler	3½	3½	3½
Coca-Cola	34½	35½	35½
Colg Palm	14½	14½	14½
Conoco Edis	18½	18½	18½
Conagra	19½	19½	19½
Crut Group	3	3	3
Delta Air	67½	66½	67½
Dow Chem	34½	34½	34½
duPont	65½	65½	65½
Duke Pow	16½	16½	16½
East Air	7½	7½	7½
East Kodak	73	71	72½
Easton	28½	28½	28½
Eastman	54½	53½	53½
Exxon	73½	73½	73½
Freight	10½	10½	10½
FlatWorld	34½	34½	34½
FlaPow	13	13	13
FordMot	26½	26½	26½
For McKee	33½	33½	33½
Fugate Ind	13½	13½	13½
GenDynam	33½	33	33½
Gen Elec	62½	62	62½
Gen Food	30½	30½	30½
Gen Mills	26½	27½	26½
Gen Motors	48½	48½	48½
GenTel&E	25½	25½	25½
Gen Tire	22	21½	22
GenParts	27½	26½	27½
Goodyear	27½	27½	27½
Goodyear	27½	27½	27½
Grace Co	49½	49½	49½
GInor Nck	38½	38½	38½
Grehound	16½	16½	16½
Gulf Oil	38½	38½	38½
HerculesInc	22	21½	22
Honeywell	101½	100½	100½
Ing Rand	71½	71½	71½
IBM	62½	62½	62½
Int Harv	22½	22½	22½
Int Paper	42½	42	42½
Int Recti	16½	16½	16½
Int T&T	28½	28½	28½

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis intervention meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Winterville Grill
7:00 p.m. — Pitt Greenville Composite Squadron Cadets of Civil Air Patrol meet at Alfa Aviation
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville hwy.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy. Telephone 524-4779 or 825-8281

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — La Leche League will meet at 714 W. Third, Ayden.
10:15 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul Episcopal Church
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Tammy's Nursery No. 11
7:30 p.m. — La Leche League will meet at 107 Ripley Drive, Greenville. For further information, call 756-4197.
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Cochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Closed Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at AA Bldg. Call 756-7078

Many Loans Going Unpaid

By The Associated Press

Nearly one-fifth of the money borrowed by North Carolina college students through the federal National Direct Student loan program has gone unpaid, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Of the \$112.1 million borrowed by North Carolina students since the start of the program in 1958, slightly more than 30,000 students have failed to pay back \$23.7 million.

Public affairs official Skee Smith said student loan defaults are high nationwide and the department has stepped up its efforts to collect the money over the past two years.

The problems are particularly severe at North Carolina Central in Durham, where officials reported the default rate to be 53.3 percent. Funding for the program at Central was cut off last year because of the high default rate, an official said.

At North Carolina State University and Duke University the default rate is 7 percent, officials said. Figures for other colleges and universities were not available.

In some states federal prosecutors are going to court to curb the problem. U.S. attorneys in Ohio Monday filed 501 suits to recover \$660,000 in defaulted federal loans to college students.

No such crackdown is happening in North Carolina, said U.S. Attorney H.M. Michaux. He said "we don't have enough wherewithal" in his district to concentrate on student defaulters. Michaux noted the Ohio prosecutors received sever para-legals and a computer to use in their efforts.

The schools are responsible for collecting the defaulted student loans, Ms. Smith said. She said the schools still hold most of the defaulted loans in North Carolina.

The state has turned over about 7,000 cases to the Department of Education, Ms. Smith said.

The department's biggest problem in collecting the money "is trying to track down the borrowers," Ms. Smith said.

Livestock Group To Meet

The Pitt County Livestock Development Association will hold its monthly meeting February 23 at the Deli-Kitchen Restaurant (corner of Dickinson and Raleigh avenues) in Greenville.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with a sponsored meal. Jack Jensen, Cargill Nutrena Feeds, will present a program on sow management.

The livestock association has several projects underway for 1981 and needs support. For further information contact Mike Regans at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, 758-1196, 758-1197 or 752-2934.

MEETING HELD
The W.H. Robinson Title I PAC meeting was held recently in the reading lab of the school. The program included a guest speaker as well as two filmstrips. The next meeting will be held April 9 at 3:15 p.m.

NAACP Makes Appointments

Several appointments were made by Pres. D. D. Garrett Jr. during the executive meeting of the Pitt County branch of the NAACP Monday evening.

John L. Harris was named chairman of the We Care committee; Calvin Henderson of the economic development committee; and Mrs. Barbara Braswell of the press committee.

Pres. Garrett announced that the State Annual Leadership Meeting will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown in Raleigh. Officers, committee

chairpersons and other interested members are urged to attend.

Regional vice presidents are asked to meet next Tuesday at 6 p.m. to form an advisory council to monitor the various committees and make sure they are functioning properly.

Prayer breakfast and New Horizons committees (Ms. Olga Mike) made reports. The president passed out a reporting schedule directing that all reports be made in writing and presented to the secretary for records of progress.

Lower Spending Is The Mood

By ED WARREN
N.C. House of Representatives

Government at all levels seems to be in a mood of reduced spending promoting productivity, and beating inflation. As a member of three appropriations committees in the General Assembly, we were asked this week to cut all budget requests by six percent this year.

The members of these committees are concerned with eliminating unnecessary expenditures, cutting the fat out of the budget and demanding accountability.

Legislative bills and proposals which I have been working on and plan to support or co-sponsor include the following: (1) Inheritance Tax Exemption Enlarged, (2) Gift Tax Exemption — this would allow an increase of the lifetime gift tax exemption from \$30,000 to \$100,000 to account for inflation, (3) A Resolution Creating a Committee for a Comprehensive Study of the Property Tax System in North Carolina, (4) Homestead Exemption Raised — this act would raise the income and property limits for the homestead exemption, and appropriate funds to pay the additional cost, and (5) Enlarging Exemptions for Income Taxes.

As these bills and proposals receive closer consideration, I will distribute update reports to the citizens of Greene and Pitt Counties.

During the first few weeks of the session, I have had many visitors from the district and I encourage all citizens to visit my office, Room 1305, of the Legislative Building when you are in Raleigh, or call 733-5821.

Pages who have served in my office during recent weeks are Colon Baldree of Ayden, Karen Brenner of Grifton and Laura Manning of Bethel.

Aftershocks At Volcano's Site

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Small aftershocks continued for a fourth day after a moderate earthquake near Mount St. Helens, but the volcano was quiet except for a steam plume, scientists said.

The University of Washington geophysics center reported that weak aftershocks continued Tuesday after a Friday night quake that was centered 12 miles from Mount St. Helens.

The quake, measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale, was indirectly related to the volcano, scientists said. It was widely felt in the Northwest but caused no damage.

Aftershocks measuring less than 2.0 on the Richter scale occurred Tuesday at the rate of one every three to four hours, said university geophysics spokeswoman Susan Carlson.

An earthquake Tuesday night near Cle Elum, about 90 miles northeast of Mount St. Helens, apparently was unrelated to the volcano, said Steve Bryant, another university geophysics spokesman.

That quake measured at 4.0 on the Richter scale and shook some Cle Elum houses hard enough to break dishes and knock pictures from walls, the Kittitas sheriff's office reported.

Earlier Tuesday, a steam plume rose to 500 feet above the 8,400-foot volcano. Thom Corcoran, a Forest Service spokesman, described it as a "typical cold-weather condensation plume."

The volcano's last explosive eruption in mid-October was the fifth such eruption since the massive May 18, 1980, blast that left 62 people dead or missing.

Obituaries

Anderson
Mr. Isachar Anderson of Greenville died this morning at his home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Davis
ORMONDSVILLE — Mr. C. L. Roy Davis, 90, died at his home here Tuesday. His funeral service will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Farmer Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Jack Mayo. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Davis was a retired farmer and a member of the Ormondsville F.W.B. Church.

Surviving him are a son, Tom Davis of Rt. 1, Ayden; three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Tripp, Mrs. Thelbert Bowen and Mrs. John Stephen, all of Rt. 1, Ayden; six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fox
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Elmer Fox, who died Monday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Paul Chapel Church with the Rev. C.C. Cornelius officiating. Burial will follow in the Zackery Cemetery, Greene County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Dunn Fox of the home; two sisters: Mrs. Mildred Fox Artis of Farmville, Mrs. Lula Knights of Las Vegas, Nev.; and one brother, Carl L. Fox of Goldsboro.

The family will receive friends at the Darden Funeral Home from 7-8 p.m. Friday.

Hart
AYDEN — Mr. Clarence Earl Hart, 63, died Tuesday at his home here.

His funeral service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Farmer Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Raymond Gaskins. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery with Masonic rites.

Mr. Hart was a retired farmer, a veteran of World War II, a Shriner, a member of the Ayden Masonic Lodge No. 498, a member of American Legion Post No. 289 of Ayden, and a member of the Ayden F.W.B. Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Audrey Burney Hart of the home; a son, Dr. Frank Hart of Lumberton; a daughter, Mrs. Steve Gillham of Wrightsville Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby L. Tripp and Mrs. Velma Hawkins, both of Ayden; and three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the home, 503 Snow Hill Street, Ayden.

Ipock
Mrs. Clara Geneva Dail Ipock, 70, died Tuesday in

Craven County Hospital in New Bern.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Macedonia F.W.B. Church by the pastor, the Rev. Walter Sutton, and the Rev. Charles Hughes. Burial will be in the Willis Family Cemetery near Vanceboro. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Vanceboro to the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

Mrs. Ipock, a native and lifelong resident of Ernul, was a member of Macedonia F.W.B. Church. Her husband, Clyde Ipock, died January 20, 1979.

She is survived by a son, Albert Windley Ipock Sr. of Bridgeton; two daughters: Mrs. Marjorie Rowe of New Bern, Mrs. Shelby Oliver of Askin; two brothers: Rufus Dail of Ernul, Daniel Dail of Suffolk, Va.; five sisters: Mrs. Lillian Simpkins, Mrs. Edna King, both of Ernul, Mrs. Lela Sasser of Goldsboro, Mrs. Mattie Harris of Texas, Mrs. Penny Russell of Georgia; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

Vines
Anthony Ray Vines, 15, died this morning in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Mr. Walter and Mrs. Dorothy Vines of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Webb

MACCLESFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Lewis Webb, 67, who died Tuesday, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Otter's Creek Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Aycock officiating. Burial will be in the Macclesfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Webb is survived by her husband, Jim Webb; and four sisters: Mrs. Sude Godwin of Crestview, Mrs. Mamie Lewis Webb of Macclesfield, Mrs. Beulah Reason, Mrs. Gladys Medford, both of Tarboro.

RULE AGAINST SAVING WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Services Administration, in an attempt to save energy, turned off the hot water in 60 federal buildings in the Washington area last May.

Fake Quake Stirs Alarm

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A local television station broadcast a dramatization of an earthquake leveling the Salt Lake suburb of Sugar House — and the show triggered a rash of phone calls from people who thought the disaster was real.

The Public Broadcasting Station at the University of Utah, KUED-Television, didn't tell viewers that the quake was only a simulation until halfway through the Tuesday telecast, which appeared to many viewers to be an actual newscast.

By that time, reporters were scurrying to get details of the bogus tremor from the seismic station at the University of Utah.

A major fault runs through the middle of Sugar House and Salt Lake City, and emergency officials have warned that a quake of significant proportions could someday strike the area.

The 30-minute program was filmed by the State Office of Education.

Expects \$1.70 Gasoline Price

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The president of the Carolina Motor Club said today that he expects the price of gasoline in North Carolina to climb to an average \$1.70 per gallon by the end of the year.

Quintin Anderson said during the past four weeks the price of gasoline experienced the sharpest increase on record.

"Prices increased nearly 10 cents a gallon," said Anderson. "That amounts to nearly 60 percent of the total increase of all of last year."

Anderson said a gallon of unleaded gasoline at a full-service station costs an average of \$1.43 while regular costs an average of \$1.38. He said the prices at self-service station is about seven cents less.

Anderson said service station operators are optimistic that the gasoline price will begin to stabilize.

Card Of Thanks

The Family Of The Late Lindsey Forbes, Sr. Wish To Thank Their Friends For The Wonderful Acts Of Kindness Shown To Them During Their Time Of Sorrow.

The Forbes Family

ATTENTION CITIZENS

We are advised that there will be a meeting of a division of the Mayor's Advisory Committee as listed below:

PROTECTION AND SAFETY Thursday, February 19 7:00-9:00 p.m.

at the Willis Building
Corner of First and Reade, Greenville

We are advised that this committee covers Police, Fire, Rescue, Inspections and Communications.

We urge everyone that wishes to have any input in these critical issues to please be in attendance.

Mrs. Howard H. Gradis
(replacing the late Dr. Howard H. Gradis, original member)
Mr. M.E. Cavendish
Mrs. Mamie Ruth Cayton
Dr. Edgar S. Douglas
Mrs. Natalie Grady
Mr. Durward M. Harris
Dr. Loftus Hengeveld, Jr.
Mrs. Lib Layne
Dr. Harry H. McLean
Dr. Jack H. Welch
Mr. Herschel G. Williams
Dr. Herbert W. Hadley

(Paid for by the above members, Herbert W. Hadley, M.D., Chairman, Committee for Continually Improving Rescue Services to Greenville, N.C.)

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 18, 1981

Late Flurry Leads Rampants Past Hunt

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School, down by 50-48 with 5:09 left in the game, outscored Wilson Hunt 21-2 over the final five minutes to clinch a home berth for the first round of the Division I Tournament next week, taking a 69-52 victory.

The Warriors, who fought back to overcome an 11-point Rampant lead, couldn't live with success after they finally gained the lead on three straight baskets and a couple of free throws. William Battle tied it up again for Rose, then Donald Johnson dropped in a three-point play to put the Rampants back up again, 53-50, and the Rampants were off and running to the wire.

Rose did what the good teams are supposed to do in the final period: hit free throws. The Rampants, who were 0-1 going into the final period at the line, canned 13 of 15 opportunities, including 11 straight over those final five minutes.

The victory raised the Rampant record to 8-5 on the year in Division I play and 14-7 overall. It clinched a finish of no worse than fourth for the Rampants, who still have a chance to finish higher, depending on the outcome of Friday night's season ending contests.

In the girls' game, Hunt rolled to a 54-36 victory over the Rampettes.

"We showed a little class at the end," Coach Jim Brewington said. "We hit the free throws when we had to, we played good defense, and we had some timely steals."

That proved true, as Hunt suffered eight turnovers in the final quarter to only one for the

Rampants. Rose enjoyed a 13-21 advantage in turnovers for the game.

"I think we played good sound basketball. We cut down on our turnovers and played when we had to play. This was a big win, assuring us of a home berth in the first round of the tournament. Now, we've got to win Friday (against Northeastern) to have a chance at third."

Brewington praised Hunt as having a better team than its 6-7 league and 10-11 overall mark shows. "They have good height and good guards, too."

Rose jumped out into the early lead, taking a 6-2 margin in the opening minutes. But Hunt stuck close and finally tied it up again at 14-14, then took a 16-14 lead as Jerry Strayhorn scored with 1:21 left. After Rose tied it again at 16-16 and 18-18, the Rampants regained the lead with nine seconds left as Russell Perkins hit from the lane, 20-18.

The Rampants went into a slow down game for much of the rest of the game, trying to pull Hunt out of its zone defense. "We were having trouble getting the ball inside to our big people, so we went to pull them out to open the inside game more," Brewington said.

Despite some early success at this, it did cause some problems, and eventually a loss of momentum for the Rampants during the late parts of the third and early minutes of the fourth periods.

That offense, however, led to the sixth technical foul of the evening, in the early minutes of the second frame, when Hunt didn't respond quickly enough to the officials' call to play ball. One technical had

been called in the junior varsity game, followed by three in the girls' contest and two more in the early going of the varsity boys' game.

Rose used the patient offense for four baskets, however, before Hunt finally responded with some offense of its own. That ran the Rose lead out to 28-18 with 1:35 left in the half. The lead eventually reached 34-23 lead into intermission.

In the third quarter, however, Hunt became a ball-hawking defensive unit and forced four turnovers while outrebounding the Rampants, 8-5, and it pulled them back into the game. They scored the first three baskets of the half,

then added seven straight points in the final three minutes to pull even, 40-40, the last points coming on a slam dunk off a rebound by Tracy Myles. Rose, however, got two quick baskets by Freddy Cherry in the final 20 seconds to run back out, 44-40.

Rose increased its lead to 48-42 before Hunt put on one last spurt. Sparked by two baskets by Strayhorn, the Warriors tied it against 48-48 and then took the lead at 50-48 with 5:09 left as Myles hit two free throws.

But that was it. Battle tied it again, and Johnson dropped in his three-pointer for a 53-50 lead and Battle followed with two free throws before Anthony

Brown scored one last basket for the Warriors.

From the 55-52 lead, Rose scored the last 14 points of the game, including eight at the foul line over the final three minutes.

Johnson led Rose with 22 points, while John Sheppard added 12 and Perkins had 10. Curt Ward led Hunt with 16, while Myles added 15 and Brown had 11.

JV Game: Hunt 52, Rose 51.

Girls Game
Hunt (54) — S. Langley 0-0-0, Wellington 6-2-14, Davis 1-5-7, Ellen 5-8-11, R. Bynum 2-0-3, V. Byrum 0-0-0, Kegney 2-0-4, Cox 1-0-2, Artis 0-1-1, Anthony 0-0-0, L. Langley 0-2-2, Holland 1-0-2, Totals 18-18-54.

Rose (36) — Bel. Haseirig 0-1-1, Winstead 3-0-2, Atkinson 3-0-1, Gray 3-1-7, Mayo 1-0-0-2, Gay 1-4-6, Ber. Haseirig 0-2-2, Barnhill 2-2-6, Green 0-0-0, Sparkman 0-0-0, Totals 13-10-25-36.

Boys Game
Hunt (52) — Coley 1-0-2, Strayhorn 3-0-0, Phillips 1-0-2, McCoy 0-0-0, Ward 7-2-2-16, Myles 6-3-15, Brown 4-3-5-11, Wilson 0-0-0, Totals 22-8-13-52.

Rose (69) — Perkins 3-4-10, Smith 0-0-10, Frizzell 0-0-0, Cherry 3-1-2-7, Joyner 0-0-0, Whitehurst 3-0-0, Johnson 5-4-22, Brewington 1-2-4, Battle 3-2-2-8, Sheppard 6-0-12, Harris 0-0-0, Totals 26-13-16-69.

Hunt 18 5 17 12-52

Rose 20 14 10 25-69

EBA Bows In Finale

WASHINGTON — E.B. Aycock Junior High School closed out the 1980-81 basketball season with a split against Washington Junior High yesterday.

In the girls' game, Aycock gained a 43-30 victory. Doris Richardson led Aycock with 15 points while Chante Teel added 12 and Kim Rogers had 10. No one scored in double figures for Washington.

In the boys' game, Washington rolled to a 75-54 win. Tommy Stanley led Washington with 17 points, while Jeff Cox added 16, Lance King had 13 and Shane Manuel had 10. Mac Walston led Aycock with 17, while William Powell had 12.

Aycock closed the season with a 2-12 record, while the girls finished 3-11.



Layup

Michael Wilson (23) of Marquette goes up for two points as Lawrence Furlow (25) of UNC Charlotte tries to block the shot during basketball action between the two schools Thursday night at the Charlotte Coliseum. (AP Laserphoto)

UNC Charlotte Nips Marquette

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Senior reserve center Roland VanDenBergh hit a crucial free throw with 12 seconds left Tuesday night as North Carolina-Charlotte grabbed a college basketball victory from Marquette, 61-58.

The winning point capped one of VanDenBergh's best college nights as he claimed a career-high 15 rebounds and added 11 points to the 49ers tally.

With 58 seconds on the clock, the score was tied 58-58. Marquette decided to go for the last shot, but with just 13 seconds left, freshman Glenn Rivers fired a pass to junior Michael Wilson, who was looking at the clock to check the time remaining. The ball rolled out-of-bounds.

North Carolina-Charlotte drew the foul on the inbound

and VanDenBergh hit.

"The good Lord was giving us one back on that play," 49ers coach Mike Pratt said of the Marquette miscue, referring to several earlier season games in which UNC was on the other end of fortune.

Leading UNCC in scoring was Donnie Koonce, with 17 points for the night. Marquette was paced by Oliver Lee with 16 points.

The victory improved UNCC's record to 9-15 and dropped Marquette to 16-8.

MARQUETTE (58) — Schlundt 5-12-11, Marquardt 2-2-6, Wilson 4-0-8, Rivers 4-0-11, Green 3-0-16, Nyeubus 0-0-0, Marotta 0-0-0.
N. CAROLINA-CHARLOTTE (61) — Johnson 3-2-8, McDaniel 1-2-4, Furlow 3-0-12, Koonce 6-7-17, Ward 2-2-7, Hopt 0-0-0, Stephens 1-0-2, Williamson 0-0-0, Vandenberg 2-7-10-11.
Halftime — N. Carolina-Charlotte 31, Marquette 28. Fouled out — Lee, Schlundt, Marquardt. Total fouls — Marquette 28, N. Carolina-Charlotte 15. Technical — none. A-3,517.

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WINE SALE

Knight Rally Falls Short

Greenville Christian closed out its conference season last night, bowing to Falls Road, 65-62. In the girls' game, Greenville Christian topped Falls Road, 29-22.

Falls Road inched ahead, 11-10, in the first period of the boys' game. Greenville Christian hung with them, holding a 16-15 margin in the second quarter, leaving it knotted at 26-26 at halftime.

In the third period, however, Falls Road roared away, outscoring the Knights, 23-13, to take a 49-39 lead. The Knights tried to rally in the final period, 23-16, but fell short.

Kevin Fisher led Falls Road with 24 points while Jimmy Pully added 15. Greenville was led by Ben Haddock with 16, while Troy Hudson had 13. David Hollingsworth had 12

and Bill Hurst had 11.

In the girls' game, Falls Road held a 6-5 lead after one period, and upped that to 11-9 by halftime. But in the third period, Greenville outscored its guest, 9-6, and inched ahead, 18-17. The Lady Knights then outscored Falls Road, 11-5 in the final frame to wrap up the win.

Kathy Vernelson led Greenville with 16 points. No one hit double figures for Falls Road.

The Knights are now 11-8, while Falls Road is 16-2. The Knights enter the conference tournament on Friday at Falls Road against an opponent still to be determined.

JV Game: Falls Road 57, Greenville Christian 36.

Girls Game

Falls Road (22) — Gupton 1-0-2, P. Gupton 0-0-0, Edwards 4-0-8, Wells 2-1-2, Fuller 0-4-8, Nolen 0-2-1, Perry 1-0-2, Thomas 0-0-0, Brown 0-0-0, West 0-0-0, Totals 8-6-12-22.

Greenville Christian (29) — Vernelson 4-8-16, L. Brown 1-5-7, Feiden 0-1-1, S. Brown 2-0-2, Mills 0-0-0, Powell 0-0-0, Laney 0-1-1, Hurst 0-0-0, O'Shea 0-0-0, Totals 7-15-24-29.

Falls Road 6 5 6 5-22

Greenville 5 4 9 11-29

Boys Game

Falls Road (65) — Pully 7-14-15, Peacock 3-1-7, Fisher 11-23-24, Griffin 4-1-3-9, Ramsey 3-0-2-6, Flood 2-0-4, Totals 30-5-15-65.

Greenville Christian (62) — Hudson 6-14-13, Haddock 6-4-16, Powell 1-2-3-4, Butts 3-0-0-6, Hollingsworth 4-4-12, Laney 0-0-0, Harris 0-0-0, Bl. Hurst 4-3-11, Bo. Hurst 0-0-0, Totals 24-14-21-62.

Falls Road 11 15 23 16-65

Greenville 10 16 13 23-62

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POWELL TOBACCO DAYS!

The girls' game got off to a slow start, with Rose taking an early 3-0 lead. But Hunt came back to score the final six points of the quarter and take a 6-3 lead.

From there, the Lady Warriors steadily pulled away from the Rampettes, building up an 11-point lead in the second period, 20-9 before Rose closed it to 20-11 at the horn.

In the third period, Hunt upped its lead to 15, 26-11, before Rose began to chip away at the margin, but never coming closer than 11. Hunt led, 37-21 at the end of the period, and upped the lead to 20, 41-21, early in the final period.

"The basket had a lid on it at

both ends early tonight," Coach Dennis Gibson said. "Then, we couldn't get started in the second half. We've played a lot better games than this, and we've got to play better if we want to have a chance to beat Northeastern Friday night. That's an important game. We have to win to keep from falling back into a tie for last with them."

Ann Ellen led Hunt with 18 points, while Candy Wellington added 14. No one had double figure scoring for Rose.

The Rampettes are now 2-11 in the league and 2-16 overall. Hunt climbs to 6-7, 8-11.

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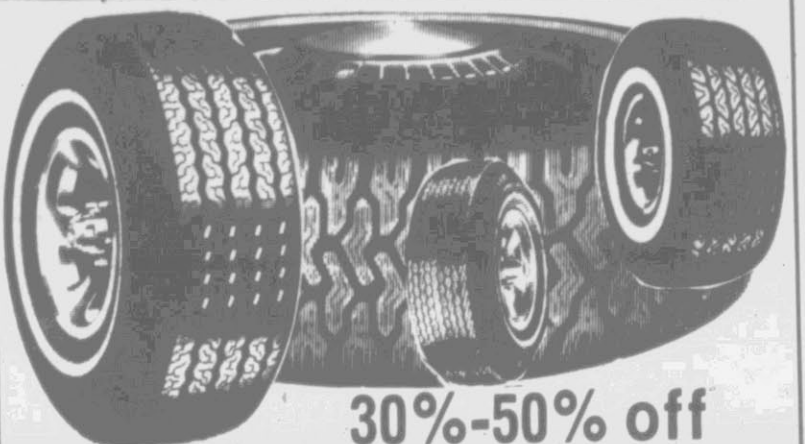
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	P1857R14 XLII	37.40	1.96
	E78X14	37.90	2.12
	F78X14	38.95	2.23
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	2057SR14 XLM Steel	57.80	2.37
	P1857R14 XLM Steel	56.50	2.37
	T2057R14 TA Radial Blom	66.40	2.31
Full Size:	Size	Our Price	F.E.T.
39 ⁹⁰ SIZE G78X15	JR70X15 Radial Blk	59.80	3.03
	G78X15	39.90	2.46
	H78X15	43.90	2.66
	L78X15	47.80	2.96
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	FR78X15 XL200	49.20	2.31
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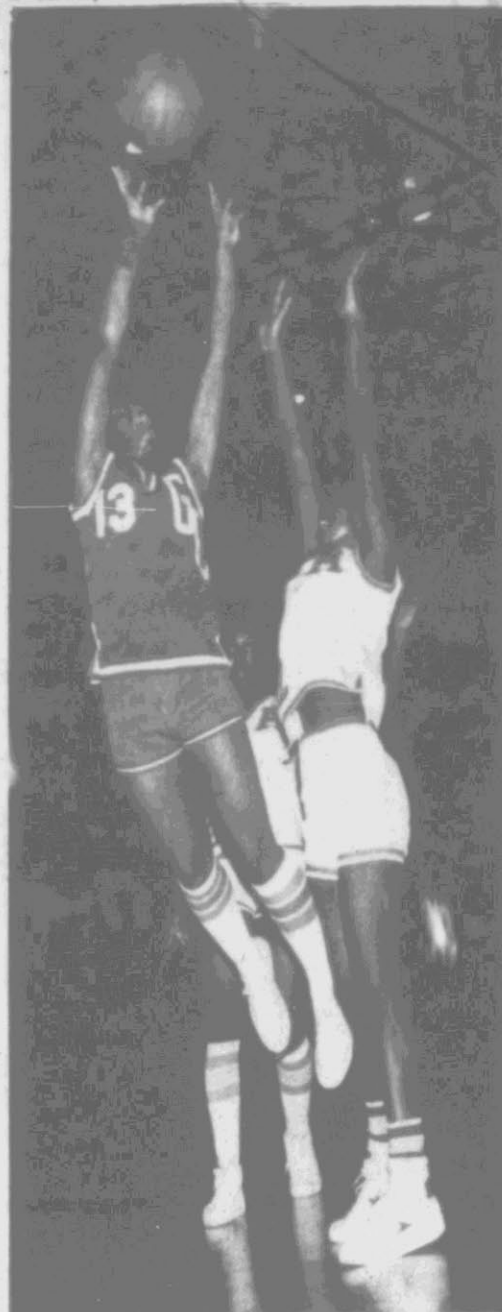
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Going Up For 2

Greene Central's Letha Taylor (13) fires the ball toward the basket for two of her game-high 25 points Tuesday night against C.B. Aycock. The Lady Rams, seeded seventh in the ECC tournament, upset the second-seeded Falcons, 52-50, to advance into the semifinals. (Reflector photo by Rick Scappe)

Irwin Seeking Second Straight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hale Irwin, a quiet presence on the golf tour since winning the U.S. Open in 1979, is suddenly back in the groove and will be trying to make it two victories in a row when the \$300,000 Los Angeles Open begins Thursday.

The bespectacled Irwin, who owns 12 PGA tour victories, broke a 19-month victory drought with a runaway triumph in last week's Hawaiian Open.

After he finished a tournament-record 23 under par in posting a six-stroke triumph over Don January in Honolulu, Irwin declared: "I'm very pleased, not only with the win but with myself."

"I made a comeback to the point where I feel I should be playing."

With his all-around game apparently solid, Irwin will be gunning for his second Los

Angeles title.

The 35-year-old Irwin, who joined the PGA circuit in 1968 and was among the tour's most consistent performers in the 1970s, won here in 1976 with a 272 total, one of the event's better scores in recent years.

January, 51, and Bob Gilder, who tied for second in last year's Los Angeles Open, will be back for the 1981 edition.

Ben Crenshaw, who was within two strokes of Irwin at one point during the final round of the Hawaiian Open, will also compete in the event at Riviera Country Club.

Tom Watson won the tournament last year and will be back trying to make it two consecutive L.A. titles. He won by a stroke with an 7-under-par 277.

Also entered are Jack Nicklaus, who has never won this tournament, and Japan's Isao Aoki.

Greene Boys, Girls Advance

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer
LITTLEFIELD — It wasn't pretty, but it got the job done. Greene Central, sparked by Roderick Lane's 23 points and six rebounds, whipped Southwest Edgecombe, 63-47, Tuesday night in an opening-round game of the Eastern Carolina Conference tournament.

In other first-round games, Greene Central's girls, seeded seventh, stunned second-seeded Charles B. Aycock, 52-50, and Southern Nash's boys upended North Lenoir 64-60.

Greene Central, now 17-6, will play the winner of tonight's North Pitt-Ayden-Grifton game Thursday at 5:30. The fourth-seeded Firebirds (15-8) will face Farmville Central (5-18) Thursday at 9 p.m. in the other semifinal game.

As for last night, the Rams started out sluggish and showed only glimpses of the form that had them leading the ECC for much of the regular season. But the strong inside play of Lane, John Ray and Phillip Hill proved too much for the smaller Cougars.

Ray scored 13 points and pulled down six rebounds. Hill, the conference's leading rebounder, added 12 points and a game-high 11 rebounds despite sitting out the third quarter. His replacement, George Hunter, gathered in six rebounds to help the Rams take a 31-23 advantage on the boards.

Point guard David Shirley added 10 points. Al Speight had seven assists. On the night, the Rams hit 46% from the floor (24 of 52) compared to Southwest's 37% (21 of 57).

"We can play better," Greene Central coach Lewis Godwin said. "We won and when you don't play that well and win you have to be happy. But regardless of who we play Thursday night we're going to have to play better."

In particular, the Rams will have to take advantage of their inside strength more than they did last night and also improve on their zone defense, which Southwest's Alex Cobb shot over much of the night for his 22 points.

"We wouldn't run our offense tonight," Godwin said. "We

were dribbling around out front and not taking advantage of what they were giving us. They packed it in on defense and gave us a little easy jumper and Roderick was (the only one) taking it."

"We're also going to have to improve on defense. I know we play better out of a man-to-man but we're one man short as far as defense goes. I tend to play more zone than I did earlier in the season because we can't afford to get into foul trouble. We don't have the depth."

The man Godwin is missing is David Joyner, who was averaging nearly 14 points a game for the Rams until being academically ineligible in January.

Still, even without Joyner the Rams had more than enough to defeat Southwest for the third time this season.

Three straight buckets in the last minute of the first period broke an 8-8 tie and gave the Rams a 12-8 going into the second period.

Lane opened the second quarter with a dunk off the tap to start a 10-4 surge to push the Ram lead to 22-13 lead with 3:33 left. Lane added three more field goals in the quarter to help lift the Rams to a 26-15 lead at intermission.

It was, however, the third period that the Rams' inside strength began to tell. Of Greene Central's eight field goals, three came on follow shots and two others came on short jumpers inside the lane.

Greene Central led, 41-30 on a follow shot by Hunter, in for Hill, who was resting on the bench. The Rams led at the end of the period, 43-26.

The Cougars could get no closer than 14 points in the final period and end their season at 4-18.

"We played about how I thought would in the first game of the tournament," Godwin said. "I think they were a little tight but we got an easy bucket early and that dunk seemed to turn Roderick on."

And from there the Rams went to work. It wasn't pretty, but it got the job done.

Greene Central coach Jim Fulghum's plan was simple. Said Fulghum: "I wanted to get the ball into Letha Taylor's

hands whenever we got the ball. I wanted her handling it and then either shooting it or passing it off. That's pretty simple."

Simple, and effective. Sparked by Taylor's 25 points and Sylvia Swinson's 18, seventh-seeded Greene Central stunned second-seeded Charles B. Aycock, 52-50, Tuesday night in the ECC tournament.

Taylor, who averaged just over 15 points a game during the regular season, sank nine field goals and seven of 11 free throws and Swinson connected on eight field goals and two of three from the line, but it was three free throws by Sharon Suggs that sealed the victory, the Rams' 10th in 23 outings this season.

Leading 47-40 with two minutes to go, it was the Rams' game to win. They almost blew it, mainly because of a faulty eye at the free throw line.

Three times in the last two minutes Saraphenia Cox went to the line with one-and-one opportunities. She made just two. Swinson also failed to connect on a one-and-one and Taylor hit just one of two.

The Falcons, meanwhile, rallied behind two Zina Jones' buckets and a Sherri Thomas jumper, to trail by only two, 48-46.

Taylor's free throw made it 49-46 with 28 seconds left. Enter Suggs. Following two consecutive misses by the Falcons, Suggs was fouled on the rebound. She sank one of two the first trip to the line for a 50-46 lead and then hit both ends with 12 seconds to go to put the margin at 52-46.

Two buckets, the last coming at the buzzer, by Thomas were too little, too late.

"I began to think we might lose it at the end at the free throw line," Fulghum said. But the Rams didn't and as a result will face the winner of tonight's North Lenoir-North Pitt game Thursday night at 7:15.

In the early going, however, it appeared the Falcons, who had lost only to Southwest Edgecombe in the conference going into the game, would emerge with the win. Aycock led, 10-2, midway through the first period but the Rams regrouped behind Taylor, who scored seven points, and outscore the Falcons, 11-2, and take a 13-12 lead at the end of the period.

Greene Central continued its surge into the second period, running its lead to 22-16 before

going in at the half with a 25-19 advantage.

Much of the first half the Rams forced Aycock to shoot from the outside, where it was not hitting. "A basic plan was to keep them from penetrating," Fulghum said. "That's where they hurt us during the season."

For the third period at least, the Rams did just that. Greene Central ran its lead out to 12 (38-26) as Swinson connected on four field goals. The Rams led at the end of the third period, 38-28, only to see the Falcons slowly chip away at the lead.

Aycock closed to within five (42-37) with 5:22 left. The Falcons did not get closer until there was less than a minute left, when they got to within three only to have Suggs seal the win with her free throws.

"I had a kind of feeling we might be ready to play," Fulghum said. "I just had a feeling we might do it."

Summary
Greene Central (G) v. C.B. Aycock
Greene Central (50) — Alston

Tournament Schedule

Tonight's Eastern Carolina Conference tournament schedule:

*5:30 — North Lenoir girls v. North Pitt
*7:15 — North Pitt boys v. Ayden-Grifton
*9:00 — Southwest Edgecombe girls v. Southern Nash

4 3-4 11; Thomas 7 0-0 14; Edmundson 0 0-0 0; A. Lancaster 0 0-0 0; Dunn 0 4-8 4; S. Lancaster 0 0-0 0; Sanders 0 0-0 0; Chase 0 0-0 0; Jones 4 2-3 10; Hester 0 1-2 1; Williams 4 2-3 10; Totals 19 12-30 50.

Charles B. Aycock (52) — Atkinson 0 0-0 0; Taylor 9 7-11 25; Radford 0 0-0 0; Swinson 8 2-3 18; Cox 0 2-5 2; Warren 0 0-0 0; Pitt 0 0-0 0; Brann 0 0-0 0; Kearney 0 0-0 0; Suggs 1 3-6 5; Dupree 1 0-0 2; Beaman 0 0-0 0; Totals 19 14-25 52.

G. Central 13 12 13 14—52
C.B. Aycock 12 7 9 22—52

SW Edgecombe (B) v. Greene

Central
Southwest Edgecombe—(47) — A. Cobb 11 0-0 22; Douglas 1 3-5 5; H. Cobb 4 0-0 8; Vines 3 1-2 7; Ruffin 0 0-0 0; Bell 0 0-0 0; Barlow 1 1-2 3; Joyner 0 0-0 0; Barnes 0 0-0 0; C. Hines 1 0-0 2; Sharpe 0 0-0 0; Totals 21 5-10 47.

Greene Central (63) — Shirley 4 2-4 10; Lane 10 3-3 23; Thompson 0 0-1 0; Speight 0 3-4 31; Warner 0 0-1 0; Ray 6 1-2 13; Hunter 1 0-0 2; Albritton 0 0-0 0; Hill 3 6-6 12; Daniels 0 0-0 0; Totals 23 15-21 63.

SW Edgecombe 8 7 11 2 1 — 4 7
G. Central 12 14 17—20—63

Tigerettes In Upset Of Pack

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's sixth-seeded girls' basketball team pulled off a stunning upset of third-ranked Washington last night in the first round of the Northeastern Conference Tournament, 50-34.

In other games, both in the boys' division, Washington topped Ahoskie, 49-39, and Tarboro beat Roanoke Rapids, 68-56.

Williamston eased out into a 10-4 lead in the first period, but Washington rallied in the second period, outscoring the Tigerettes, 14-10. That cut the gap back to 20-18 at intermission.

In the third period, however, Williamston doubled the score on Washington, 18-9, and powered out to a 30-27 lead. The

Tigerettes finished off the Lady Pam Pack, 12-7, in the last quarter.

Regina Rodgeron-Jed Williamston with 16 points, while Ginger Edwards added 10. Kim Guilford led Washington with 15 points.

Tonight, first round play is completed with Edenton and Tarboro meeting in a girls' game and Edenton and Plymouth meeting in a boys' game. Semifinals are scheduled for Thursday and Friday with the finals on Saturday.

Williamston (50) — Everett 1 0-2 2; Edwards 5 0 10; Duffy 4 0 8; Rodgeron 8 0 16; Smith 4 0 8; Mills 3 0 6; Totals 25 0 50.
Washington (34) — McLean 3 2 8; Truesdell 1 2 4; Guilford 3 5 15; Holland 2 1 5; Bowen 1 0 2; Totals 12 10 34.
Williamston 10 10 18 12—50
Washington 4 14 9 7—34

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Lifegate Rolls By Grace, 82-65

Terry Duncan ripped the nets for 42 points to lead Lifegate Christian to an 82-65 win over Grace Christian Tuesday night in a high school basketball game.

Lifegate led 19-9 at end of the first period and never was threatened in winning its 13th game in 16 starts.

Joining Duncan in double figures for Lifegate were Greg Jones with 15 and Darryle Wells with 11. Grace was led by Ricky Mills' 35 points. Joe Perry added 14 for the visitors.

Lifegate pushed its 10-point lead at the end of the first

period to 24 at halftime, 47-23. Lifegate led at the end of the third period, 65-41, before winning by 17 points.

Lifegate plays its final conference game Friday night when it plays host to Trinity Christian.

Grace Christian (65) — Perry 6 2-6 14; Oulaw 2 2-2 6; Wetherington 2 0-0 4; West 1 0-0 2; Abbott 1 0-1 2; Mills 15 5-8 35; Totals 27 11-17 62.
Lifegate Christian (82) — Duncan 18 6-6 42; G. Jones 6 3-4 15; J. Jones 0 0-2 0; Hartley 4 0-3 2; Wells 3 1-3 11; Manning 3 0-2 6; Tynch 0 0-0 0; Totals 36 10-30 82.

Grace 9 14 18 24—65
Lifegate 19 28 18 17—82

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ADULTS
CHILDREN UNDER 12

Clippers Don't Miss Walton In Romp

By The Associated Press
For a change, the San Diego Clippers didn't miss Bill Walton.

With Joe Bryant scoring 10 of his 22 points in the first quarter, the Clippers grabbed a big early lead and went on to rout the Chicago Bulls 128-95 Tuesday night. The Clippers not only snapped a four-game losing streak, but the 128 points was their largest output of the season and the 33-point victory margin was the biggest since the team moved west from Buffalo prior to the 1978-79 campaign.

"We don't get too many like this. They're kind of nice to have," said Coach Paul Silas.

San Diego led Chicago all the way, scoring the first eight points and taking a 30-10 advantage after just 10½ minutes. Phil Smith also

scored 22 points for the Clippers.

Artis Gilmore led the Bulls with 16, but the 7-foot-2 center had only three rebounds.

"We came out fired up to play offense and defense," Silas said. "We worked hard in practice. It takes a collective effort to win with our talent. Tonight we kept rolling. Usually we let up and let them back in the game."

"They were wiping us out just about everywhere," Chicago Coach Jerry Sloan conceded. "We just could not get ourselves going. This was the worst defeat I can remember."

Celtics 128, Bucks 116

Robert Parish scored a season-high 40 points and Boston staved off a fourth-quarter San Antonio rally. Larry Bird added 25 points for

the Celtics, including a three-pointer with 36 seconds remaining after the Spurs had erased most of a 16-point deficit. Boston's fast-breaking offense showed off a season-high 49-point spree by San Antonio's George Gervin.

"Parish played a great game," said Coach Bill Fitch. "Bird uses good judgment on three-point shots. He does not abuse his shooting freedom."

Lakers 96, Knicks 87

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 25 as Los Angeles won for the 15th time in its last 18 games. The Lakers, who led by four at halftime, outscored New York 13-4 to start the second half and open a comfortable lead. Michael Ray Richardson paced the Knicks with 27 points.

"We were more aggressive

tonight than the last couple of games," said the Lakers' Michael Cooper. "The Knicks only come out (to Los Angeles) once and we wanted to impress them."

Suns 118, Warriors 109

Dennis Johnson scored 10 points in the final 4½ minutes and Alvan Adams added four in the final minute to help Phoenix hold off Golden State. Johnson came alive in the second half to finish with 23 points and Adams had 21. The Suns held a 62-46 lead at the half on the strength of 19 points by Truck Robinson, who led Phoenix with 29 points, the same number as Golden

State's Bernard King.

Bucks 114, Mavericks 106

Marques Johnson scored 20 points to lead seven Milwaukee players in double figures. The Bucks extended their Central Division lead to 10 games over idle Indiana. Johnson, Quinn Buckner and Sidney Moncrief combined for 12 consecutive points midway through the third quarter to salt the game away.

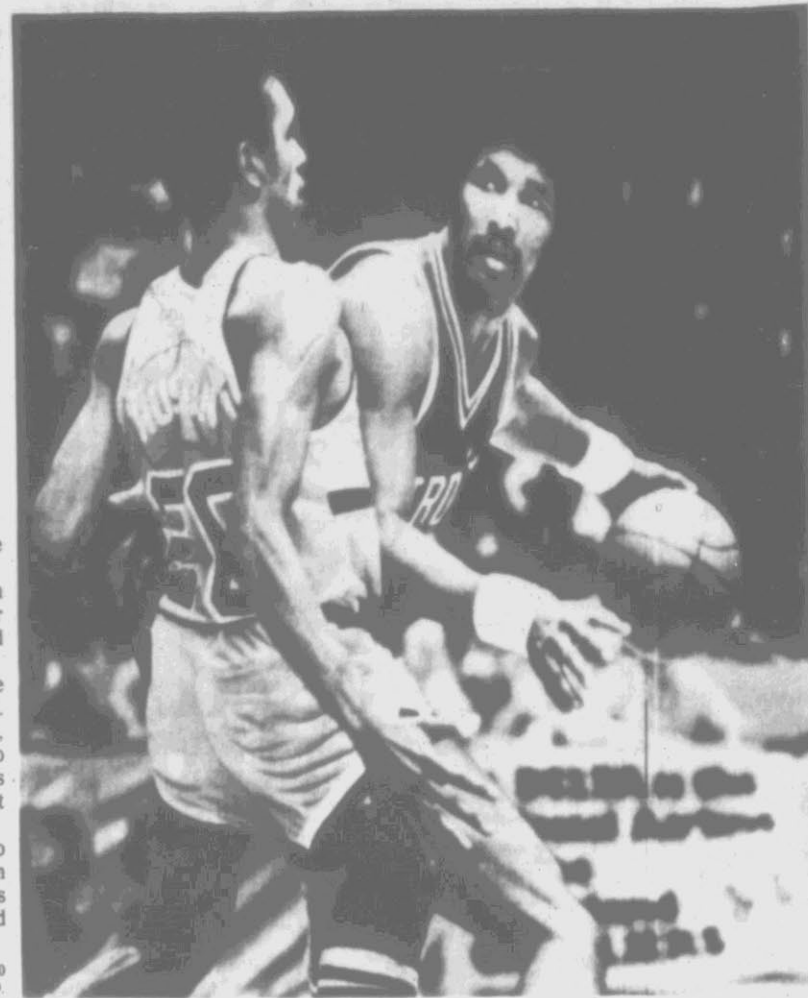
SuperSonics 101, Jazz 98

James Bailey scored 27 points for Seattle and Jack Sikma added 21, including the last seven of the game. Fred Brown came off the bench to score 14 points in the final

quarter as the Sonics broke open what had been a tight game. Adrian Dantley led the Trail Blazers 124, Bulls 104

Guards Kelvin Ranney and Jim Paxson combined for 30 second-half points as Portland overcame a 14-point deficit.

The Trail Blazers went ahead 82-79 as Paxson and Ranney scored 18 of their 31 points in the third quarter. Ranney finished with 24 points.



Seeing Eye To Eye
Detroit Pistons Ron Lee, right, shoots a hard look at Cleveland Cavalier defender Geoff Huston as

Huston bumps him away from the basket during first half action Tuesday night in the Richfield, Ohio, Coliseum. (AP Laserphoto)

TCU Upsets Houston In Fourth Overtime, 78-77

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Guy Lewis was feeling secure. That's when his Houston Cougars got into trouble.

Lewis' Southwest Conference leaders were engaged in a titanic struggle against Texas Christian that had stretched to a fourth overtime period. But the Cougars were up by five points with two minutes left in the fourth OT session.

"The fourth overtime is when we should have won it," said Lewis. "That's the only time I felt secure."

But TCU scored the next six points, the decisive two on Jeff Baker's 18-foot jump shot with two second left to give the Horned Frogs a 78-77 college basketball victory Tuesday night. The defeat dropped Houston, 18-6 overall and 9-4 in the conference, out of a tie for the SWC lead with Arkansas, which beat Texas A&M 65-61.

"A silly turnover, after which they scored, then a blocking foul on Clyde Drexler gave them two more points," said Lewis. "But if anybody whipped us, it was Baker."

Baker hit 24 points, but credited the forwards for keeping TCU in the game.

"We knew their three big men were really going to crash the boards in overtime," Baker said, "and that we were going to have to box out a lot better, and when we had to get the rebounds, we did."

The game was knotted 56-56 after regulation when Houston's David Rose missed from 20 feet as time ran out. The teams played deliberately in the first two overtimes, each scoring two points in those five-minute periods.

Then, both team switched strategy and scored 10 points in the third OT.

"It's great to win one like that," said TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth, "but I know it has to be tough to lose one like that too."

No ranked teams were in action Tuesday but the SWC was busy. Aside from TCU and Arkansas' victories, Baylor edged Texas 84-82 and Rice topped Southern Methodist 70-62.

The Arkansas-Texas A&M contest was marred by two fights as four Aggies starters

fouled out. The fights were between Arkansas' Scott Hastings and A&M's Claude Riley with 11:47 to play — Riley was ejected — and between the Razorbacks' Darrell Walker and A&M's Reggie Roberts in the first half.

"It was about as rugged a game as I've seen in a long time," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, who saw his team move to 19-6 overall and 10-3 in the league. "I'm very proud of the way our team played. We had to keep our poise throughout."

"It was a big victory for us and puts the pressure on Houston."

Hastings led Arkansas, which shot 59.5 percent from the field, with 19 points.

Elsewhere, Duquesne nipped Detroit 72-70 as Bruce Atkins had 22 points and 14 rebounds; Virginia Commonwealth won its 11th straight game, a 70-64 overtime victory over Sun Belt rival South Florida; Kenny Hall scored 21 points in leading Pennsylvania to a 67-62 victory over Big Five rival La Salle, and South Alabama's Ed Rains hit for 22 points to lead the Jaguars, 21-4 overall and 9-3 in the league, to a 77-57 conquest of Alabama-Birmingham in another Sun Belt game before a crowd of 10,549, South Alabama's largest ever.

In a doubleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia, Villanova upset Big East rival Syracuse 88-78 and Penn topped La Salle 67-62.

Following the Villanova-Syracuse game, former NBA great Dolph Schayes, whose son Dan, the Orangemen's center, fouled out with 3:44 left to play, charged referees Ed Batogowski and Larry Hill.

"I made a promise to myself that I wouldn't ever let something like this happen," said Schayes, who ran down from the bleachers after Syracuse assistant coach Brendan Malone had jumped from the bench in protest of the officiating.

"I'm sorry it did."

Four people were needed to restrain the 6-foot-8 Schayes.

"Dan Schayes was afraid to move out there," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim. "They (the referees) took him out of the game. It just ruined the game."

Injury, Illness Drop Austin, Wade From Field

HOUSTON (AP) — A nagging back problem and a "touch of the bug" have dropped top-seeded Tracy Austin and former Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade from the list of competitors in the first round of the \$100,000 Avon Tennis Championship of Houston.

Austin withdrew Tuesday night without hitting a shot and Wade, complaining of illness and exhaustion, quit after dropping the first two games of the third set in her match with Joanne Russell.

"I got a touch of the bug and I am exhausted. When I stopped playing I just didn't have anything left. There was just nothing there," the 35-year-old Wade said.

Wade, who lost 5-7, 6-4, 2-0, said she felt exhausted after playing a doubles match Sunday in Detroit, "far more than I should have been."

Tournament officials said Austin, who was being treated

for sciatic nerve condition, was physically unable to play. Heidi Elsterleiner of East Germany, who was eliminated in a qualifying round, will fill the spot vacated by Austin, officials said.

Third-seeded Kathy Jordan faltered only in the second set as she defeated Betsy Nagelsen 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 Tuesday night. And Zina Garrison beat Marianne van der Torre of the Netherlands 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 in another first-round match.

Wade, the 1977 Wimbledon champion from Great Britain, won a fierce seesaw battle for the first set, which saw the eighth game go to 42 points before Russell finally managed to win.

Wade's was erratic after she came out on the losing end of a disputed call and she bowed to her 26-year-old opponent 4-6 in the second set.

Russell easily took a 2-0 advantage before the fatigued Wade withdrew in the third set.

"She came up to the net, said she didn't feel well. She said she felt sick and couldn't play any longer," Russell said. "I was so depressed because I was just starting to roll."

Russell said her arguing with Wade over the disputed line call in the second set drew criticism from some spectators who accused Russell of acting like a "typical American."

"I thought, 'Oh jeez, just because my bangs are long and I wear a headband don't compare me to (men's tennis star John) McEnroe,'" she said.

Jordan got off to a rocky start in the first set, losing three of the first four games before coming back to win 6-4. Nagelsen then bounced back in the second set, holding Jordan to just four points as she built a commanding 5-0 lead and then went on to win the set 6-3. However, Jordan easily outclassed Nagelsen in the final set.

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Pintor Confidant He'll Defend Championship

HOUSTON (AP) — World Boxing Council bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor of Mexico strode into the room in a borrowed western hat but the confidence was all his own.

"I came here as the champion and I intend to go home the champion," Pintor said shortly after posing with challenger Jose Uziga of Argentina. "I have not seen him fight before but that makes no difference."

Pintor and Uziga continued working out today in preparation for Sunday's 15-round WBC title fight at Sam Houston Coliseum. Pintor will receive \$100,000 and Uziga \$20,000 in the nationally televised bout.

While Pintor has fought in this country many times, including three impressive bouts in Houston, Uziga will be fighting for the first time in the United States. And although

Uziga, 28-1-3, is surprised he received a title bout, he is no less confident.

"I was surprised that I got to fight for the Argentine title and I won that and I was surprised to fight for the South American title and I won that," Uziga said. "Now I am surprised again and I intend to win again."

Pintor, 25, will be making his sixth title defense since winning the WBC crown from Carlos Zarate June 3, 1979 in Las Vegas, Nev. Pintor defeated Alberto Davila Dec. 19 in a 15-round decision.

Uziga will have a height and reach advantage over the 5-foot-5 champion but Pintor isn't worried. "I've fought many men with longer reach but it doesn't make any difference," Pintor said.

Uziga said he probably would not devise a fight strategy until fight day.

"That's plenty of time," Uziga said. "So many times you make plans for a fight and then have to change after you get into the ring anyway."

Pintor's 33-knockout pro career has taken only one dip, in 1978 when he lost successive matches to Leo Cruz and Jose Luis Soto. Pintor won his next five fights by knockouts, including two in Houston, prior to winning the title.

Prior to defeating Davila, Pintor knocked out Johnny Owen Sept. 19 in Los Angeles. Owen never regained consciousness and died 44 days later.

"I have been asked about Owen every day of my life since it happened," Pintor said. "It does not bother me in the ring but I get tired of talking about it. I am very sorry it happened but I do not like to talk about it."

Yanks Sign Brewer's Castro

By The Associated Press
The New York Yankees, whose major need is a right-handed starting pitcher, have picked up a right-handed reliever.

The Yankees dipped into the free agent market again Tuesday, but this time with a soft plop rather than a loud splash. They signed 27-year-old Bill Castro, a six-year veteran of the Milwaukee Brewers' bullpen, to a two-year contract estimated at \$325,000.

The move may indirectly uncover a right-handed starter to join lefties Ron Guidry, Tommy John, Rudy May and Tom Underwood in the rotation. The Yankees can bring right-handers Ron Davis or Doug Bird out of the bullpen or make a trade.

"Now we have another right-handed arm, which we needed," Manager Gene Michael said at the team's Fort Lauderdale, Fla., training camp. "We have a lot of options to look at now. It gives us a chance to do some other things. There's always a possibility of Davis being a starter, but that's not necessarily the way we're going. They could all stay in the bullpen or we could make a trade."

The Yankees are known to

covet Rick Reuschel of the Chicago Cubs, Montreal's Steve Rogers and one of several Oakland right-handers.

Castro's overall record is 25-23 with 44 saves. Last year, he was 2-4 with eight saves and a 2.79 earned run average.

In other developments involving free agents, the Seattle Mariners signed Lenny Randle, a 32-year-old infielder who played for the Chicago Cubs in 1980, to a three-year contract and the Cubs signed free agent outfielder Jerry Morales and assigned him to their Iowa farm club in the American Association.

Randle batted .276 and stole 19 bases for the Cubs and had a 21-game hitting streak, longest in the National League. He spent spring training last year with the Mariners before being dealt to Chicago. Morales, who played with the Cubs from 1974-77, batted .254 in 94 games for the New York Mets last season.

Meanwhile, outfielders Tony Armas of Oakland and Mike Vail of Cincinnati lost salary arbitration cases while Minnesota infielder John Castino came out a winner.

Armas' bid for \$500,000 was turned down in favor of the A's offer of \$210,000. Armas, 27, batted .277 last season with 35 home runs and 109 RBIs. Vail, 29, who was traded from the Cubs to the Reds over the winter and is expected to fill a reserve role, had sought \$225,000. Cincinnati offered \$175,000, a figure the arbitrator ruled was fair.

Castino, who led the Twins in batting, homers and RBI, was awarded \$210,000. The Twins had offered \$150,000, a raise of \$100,000.

The Boston Red Sox signed

second baseman Dave Stapleton, who batted .321 as a rookie in 1980, along with right-handed pitcher Mike Howard, who has yet to pitch in the majors.

The Montreal Expos signed seven players, including right-hander Hal Does, who missed the 1979 season following elbow surgery and spent most of 1980 in the minors.

Vanderbilt Coach Suspends Two Cagers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vanderbilt basketball Coach Richard Schmidt, who suspended two players for criticizing his decision to bench them, says his team will have discipline, even if it means losing every game.

Schmidt said Tuesday that the team's leading scorer, senior Charles Davis, and sophomore Jimmy Gray would miss tonight's home game against Mississippi and Saturday's game with the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

He considered dropping Davis from the team, Schmidt said, but decided to suspend him instead.

"He's had a good career here," Schmidt said. "He has only five or six games left and I wouldn't want him to end his time here on a bad note."

"We're going to have discipline even if it means we lose every basketball game...until we finally get all our people going in the same direction."

"We're putting team first and self second," Schmidt told a reporter.

The coach benched Davis and Gray for last Saturday's game at Tennessee after the Commodores had lost four straight games and seven of their last eight — including a 69-55

defeat at the hands of Auburn, which is tied with Mississippi State at the bottom of the Southeastern Conference.

Davis, who had not been benched for an entire game during his career before Vanderbilt's 79-72 loss to Tennessee at Knoxville, said he will return on Monday.

"Monday I'll be back, and there will be no gripes between me and the coaches," he said. "I have nothing against the team or the coaches. I don't think I'll be a starter when I come back. I'll probably have to work my way up from the 13th or 14th player."

"I expected what I got. He's the coach, and he runs the team."

Gray said he expected worse treatment.

"I thought he'd kick me off the team because I've been in the doghouse so much," he said. "I had expected more than what I got. I'm going to come back and do what I'm supposed to do. I don't want to go out a quitter."

Davis, averaging 14.9 points a game, has 1,638 points, or 53 shy of tying Clyde Lee's career scoring record at Vanderbilt. Gray is averaging 8.9 points a game.

Vanderbilt, 11-11 overall, is 5-9 in the SEC.

scoreboard

Bowling	
Shirts & Skirts	
W	L
Po-Boy's Auto	72½ 23½
Carolina Opry	59½ 36½
Pin-Pounder's	55 41
I Wonder	55 41
High Hopes	55 41
Dall Music Co.	54 42
The Maybe's	51½ 44½
The Lost One's	49 42
Assorted Nut's	47 49
Up's & Down's	43½ 52½
"4-A's"	43 53
Golden Dragon	40 56
Turkey's	39 57
Playmate's	38 58
D.R.S.	34 62
Hobbit's	30 66
Men's high series and games:	
Earl Tripp, 563 & 227; Women's	
high series and game: Nancy	
Tripp, 573 & 222.	

Rec Basketball	
A Division	
264 Shell	20 34-54
Hooker Mem.	15 21-36
Leading scorers: S — David	
Vaughn 16, Clark Godwin 12.	
B Division	
Ajax	17 26-43
Altie	19 33-72
Leading scorers: A — Bernard	
Wilkes 22, Ronnie Corey 17; A —	
David Neal 33.	
C Division	
Integon	22 26-48
Wilkinson	19 28-47
Leading scorers: 1 — Herb Perry	
16, Glenn Russel 15, Mike Weaver	
13; W — Phillip Howard 17, Mike	
Belton 10.	

NBA Standings	
By The Associated Press	
Eastern Conference	
W	L
Philadelphia	30 11 .830
Boston	28 14 .774
New York	28 23 .622
Washington	29 30 .608
New Jersey	19 44 .290
Central Division	
Milwaukee	45 17 .726
Indiana	35 27 .565
Chicago	31 32 .492
Cleveland	24 37 .393
Atlanta	21 39 .350
Detroit	15 49 .234
Western Conference	
San Antonio	31 22 .581
Kansas City	30 22 .571
Houston	28 32 .467
Denver	23 37 .383
Utah	24 39 .381

NHL Standings	
By The Associated Press	
Campbell Conference	
W	L
N.Y. Islanders	34 16 .680
Philadelphia	32 16 .667
Calgary	26 21 .556
Washington	19 24 .444
N.Y. Rangers	21 28 .429
Smythe Division	
St. Louis	35 12 .745
Chicago	28 24 .538
Vancouver	21 29 .419
Edmonton	17 29 .368
Colorado	17 30 .360
Winnipeg	17 41 .294
Norris Division	
Los Angeles	32 18 .640
Montreal	31 18 .636
Pittsburgh	19 29 .396
Detroit	17 29 .368
Hartford	15 28 .347
Adams Division	
Buffalo	28 19 .596
Minnesota	27 17 .613
Boston	25 22 .526
Toronto	20 28 .417
Quebec	18 28 .390
Tuesday's Games	
Detroit 6, Winnipeg 4	
Toronto 6, NY Islanders 5	
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1	
St. Louis 1, Calgary 2	
Quebec 6, Colorado 3	
Wednesday's Games	
Toronto at NY Rangers	
Chicago at Washington	
Winnipeg at Hartford	
Colorado at Minnesota	
St. Louis at Edmonton	
Quebec at Los Angeles	
Boston at Vancouver	
Thursday's Games	
NY Rangers at Detroit	
Hartford at Pittsburgh	
Buffalo at Montreal	
Philadelphia at Calgary	

Transactions	
By The Associated Press	
BASEBALL	
American League	
BOSTON RED SOX — Announced that Dave Stapleton, infielder, and Mike Howard, pitcher, had agreed to terms.	
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Announced that Karl Pagan, outfielder, had agreed to terms on a one-year contract.	
NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed Bill Castro, pitcher, to a two-year contract.	
SEATTLE MARINERS — Signed Lenny Randle, infielder, to a three-year contract.	
National League	
CHICAGO CUBS — Signed Jerry Morales, outfielder, and assigned him to Iowa of the American Association.	
MONTREAL EXPOS — Signed Hal Does, Rick Engel and Bob James, pitchers, Bob Pale and Pat Rooney, outfielders; Jerry Manuel, infielder; and Tom Wagoner, catcher.	
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Signed Adalberto Ortiz, catcher, to a one-year contract.	
FOOTBALL	
National Football League	
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Named Tom Pratt defensive line coach.	
NEW YORK GIANTS — Announced the retirement of Vernon Holland, offensive lineman.	
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Named Mary Braden special teams coach. Announced that Jackie Simpson, defensive coordinator for linebackers, resigned to become the Seattle Seahawks' defensive coordinator for linebackers.	
HOCKEY	
National Hockey League	
LOS ANGELES KINGS — Acquired Rick Chartraw, defenseman, from the Montreal Canadiens for future considerations. Returned Rob Palmer, defenseman, to Indianapolis of the Central Hockey League.	
NEW YORK RANGERS — Recalled Lance Nethery, center, from New Haven of the American Hockey League. Returned Gary Burns, left wing, to New Haven.	

College Basketball	
By The Associated Press	
EAST	
Columbia 48, Manhattan 44	
Connecticut 77, Seton Hall 70	
Duquesne 72, Detroit 70	
Northeastern 72, Harvard 67	
Penn 67, La Salle 62	
St. Francis, N.Y. 70, Catholic U. 69	
Villanova 68, Syracuse 78	
SOUTH	
Alcorn St. 95, S. Carolina St. 76	
Jackson St. 140, Grambling St. 91	
N. Carolina A&T 72, Campbell 53	
N.C. Charlotte 61, Marquette 58	
St. Paul's 92, Norfolk St. 88	
S. Mississippi 61, NW Louisiana 71	
Seton 56, Jacksonville 54, OT	
Virginia St. 92, Va. Union 91	
SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas 68, Texas A&M 61	
Baylor 84, Texas 82	
Houston Baptist 69, SE Louisiana 56	
Pushandle St. 71, Wayland Baptist 55	
Rice 79, Southern Methodist 62	
Texas Christian 78, Houston 77, 4OT	
Texas Wesleyan 77, Southwestern 75	
PAC WEST	
Air Force 78, Portland St. 49	
Cal Poly-Pomona 86, LaVerne 72	
Cent. Washington 76, Seattle Pacific 67	
Western St. 72, Regis 64	

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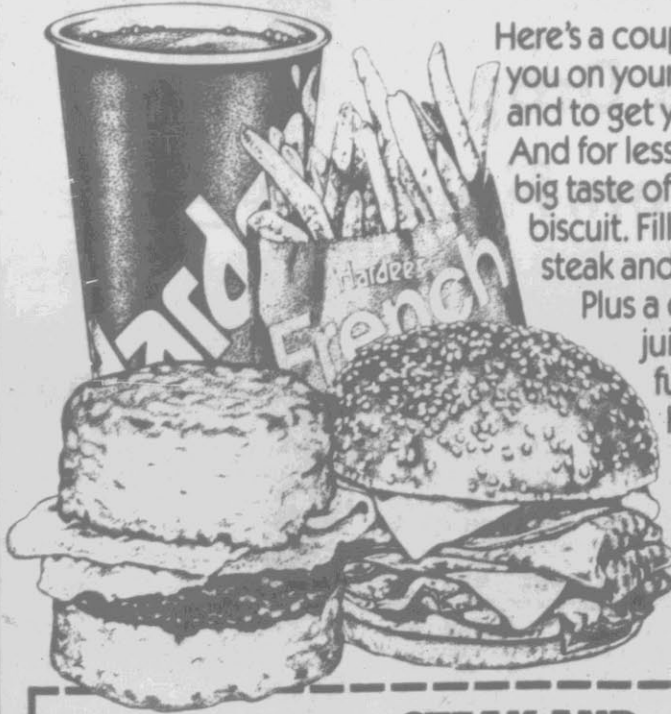
Sale Hours: Mon., Feb. 16 Thru Fri., Feb. 20 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 21 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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FPI-34	629 lb.	580.00
*While Inventory Lasts!		

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Printer's measures

4 Nourished

7 Soviet city

8 Titled women

10 European shad

11 Wading bird

13 Foreman

16 Chemical suffix

17 A thrush

18 A Kwa language

19 The "Good Queen"

20 Roman road

21 An explosion

23 Evergreens

25 Biblical judge

26 Entreats

27 French article

29 A child, in Scotland

30 Pub drink

33 Architect, formerly

36 Bristly plant

37 Large books

38 Biographical novelist

39 Shield

40 A chalice

41 Woman's dowry

DOWN

1 Appearing eaten

2 Snug home

3 Dress features

4 Party souvenir

5 University in Georgia

6 Knock down (slang)

7 Pearl Buck heroine

8 Former U.S. vice-president

9 An Arab friend

10 Pierre's friend

12 Locomotor ataxia

14 Time out

15 And not

16 Proscribe

18 Those in office

21 Cal's call

22 Military casualties

23 Country on the Pacific

24 Caught on fire

25 Stately tree

26 The Holy Scriptures

28 Straw broom

29 Where the action is

30 Acknowledge

31 Dregs

32 Bitter vetch

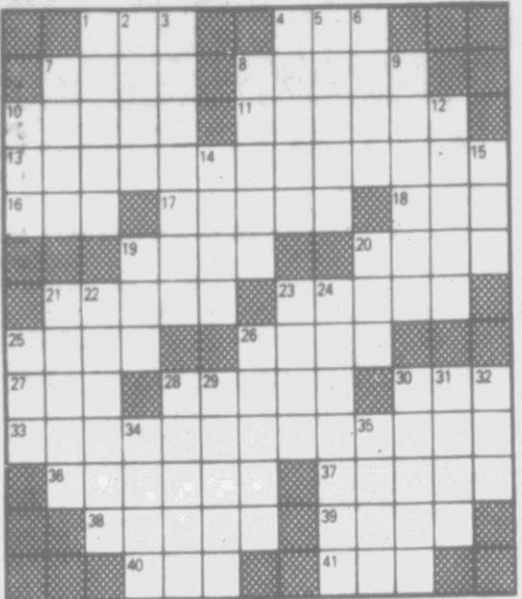
34 Goodbye

35 Trademark, for one

2-18

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

EGQWWPM HREGHPSBW HPSFPM QW
FCP HBRFC

Yesterday's Cryptquip: INTERIOR DECORATOR DIDN'T CREATE VIVID DECOR.

Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals O

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1981

YOUR DAILY
Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make some changes and new arrangements that could improve your surroundings. Make plans to put your personal affairs on a more solid foundation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take advantage of an opportunity to advance in your line of endeavor and gain more benefits. Be active and cheerful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to change your surroundings and gain more comfort. Come to a better understanding with a co-worker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time for recreation that will relieve tensions you are under. Avoid group meetings today. Use care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of routine chores before thinking about recreation. Establish more order around you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to gain the cooperation of allies for any new and practical ideas you may have. Avoid investing too heavily.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You find it much easier now to handle monetary matters intelligently and get good results. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can pursue personal aims in a positive way and get good results now. Think more and you need not work so hard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to garner that information that has been elusive in the past. Take steps to improve health and appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to visit friends you truly like, so plan time for this. Adopt a more logical outlook on life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do something that will improve your position in the community. An uplift in career affairs is possible at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Let your influence be felt far and wide and gain added prestige. Do nothing that could harm your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your contracts and agreements and know the best way of handling them in the future. Show that you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can understand the practical phases of any situation, so be sure to give a good religious and ethical foundation early in life for best results. An outstanding sports leader in this chart.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ AK
♥ 3
♦ AQ10873
♣ A976

WEST EAST
♦ QJ10 ♦ 863
♥ AKQ98 ♥ 7
♦ 5 ♦ KJ962
♣ KQ104 ♣ J832

SOUTH
♦ 97542
♥ J106542
♦ 4
♣ 5

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dbie. Pass 1 ♦
2 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass Pass
Dbie. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

Cases where one side opens the bidding only to find that the opponents end up buying the contract in that strain are not uncommon. But it does happen, as this hand from a recent national championship proves.

The bidding started with a normal one heart opening bid, a takeout double and a response. When North's two diamond bid was doubled by West for takeout and converted by East to penalties, South decided, correctly, that diamonds were unlikely to be the best spot. He tried two hearts, and after West doubled, North elected to leave it to his partner to clarify his bid. He was rather surprised to find his side playing two hearts doubled.

West thought Christmas had come rather early that

year, and was looking forward to a four-figure penalty when he led the king of clubs—it did not seem to matter what he led. Unfortunately, after that opening salvo, the defenders could only sit back and watch as the declarer, Ron Von der Porten of San Francisco, reeled in the first eight tricks.

Declarer won the ace of clubs and ruffed a club. The ace-king of spades were cashed and another club was ruffed. A spade was ruffed in dummy and the fourth club was ruffed in the closed hand. After leading to the ace of diamonds for his eighth trick, the declarer graciously conceded the last five tricks to the defenders.

Have you spotted the only lead to defeat the contract? West must cash a high heart at trick one, removing dummy's lone trump, thereby depriving declarer of a spade ruff on the table. No matter what declarer tries, he cannot come to more than seven tricks unless there is a defensive lapse.

Rose Sale
Sponsored
At Aycock

The Student Council at E.B. Aycock Junior High sponsored a Rose Sale last week for the purpose of boosting sales for school needs. The red roses sold said "I Love You," the pink roses said "I Like You," and the yellow roses said "I'd Like To Get To Know You." Roses were delivered February 13.

The PAC met in the media center. A filmstrip, "A Special Learning Place," for the purpose of encouraging parents to provide a comfortable place at home to help their children learn, was shown. Jane Laughinghouse and Mildred Green are teachers under this title.

On February 26 English classes will view "Romeo and Juliet," one of Shakespeare's plays at the Plaza Cinema.

Colette Resnik, ninth grade student, won first place in the Optimist Club Oratorical Contest last week. She now advances to district competition.

Projects from the U.S. history class with Gladys Harris, teacher, were displayed in the display case in the media center.

The School Improvement Club with sponsor Ron Hochmuth assisted by the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, will plant trees on the campus.

Will Hester, Paul Boien, John Whichard and Matt Clark, members of the School Distance Running Club, are getting in shape for the track season. The track team has enjoyed four years undefeated.

Charla Davis of the Psychology Department of ECU, spoke to classes in the media center on the theme of Afro-American Week, "Black History: Role Model for Youth."

Jim Duncan, meteorologist for channel 9 TV will speak to science classes in the media center March 3.

Energy Fair '80 Poster Contest Winners were Nancy Sneed, second place, and Rena Breedlove, Jimmy Bryant, tied for third place. Each received a certificate and a copy of "Under All Is Land." These students represent LaVeta Weatherington's eighth grade classes.

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Area Educators To
Speak At Meeting

CHARLOTTE — Several area educators will be featured speakers at the North Carolina Council of the International Reading Association State Convention March 4-6.

Dorothy H. Muller, assistant professor in the Department of Elementary Education, ECU; Beth B. Ward, assistant principal at Farmville Middle School; Dr. Patricia Terrell, assistant professor at ECU; Vincent Mikkelsen, assistant

professor at ECU and editor of "North Carolina Association for Research in Education;" Kathryn Pacha, Title I reading specialist for Greenville City schools and president and organizer of the Greenville-Pitt Council-IRA; and Linda McLawhorn, director of Project Promise for Pitt County schools and vice president of Greenville-Pitt IRA Council, will all speak at the event.

The convention will also

include exhibits by the North Carolina Association of Educational Publishers, a tour of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools, a Parents Night, concurrent sessions featuring prominent educators in reading, and several activity workshops.

The International Reading Association is an organization devoted to the improvement of reading and reading instruction.

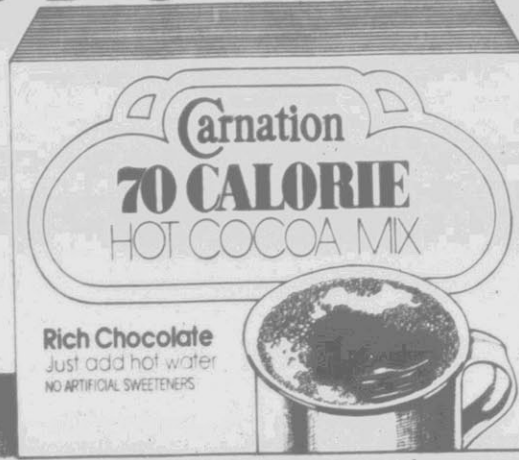
6, Wilmington. Lewis, whose clients have included parents seeking child custody in contested court cases, has assisted several states in drawing guidelines for awarding custody and has served as consultant to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

An advocate of male custody, Lewis was technical consultant to the script writers of the 1979 film, "Kramer vs. Kramer."

He is director of Child Custody Evaluation Services, a Glenside, Pa., firm which provides counseling and legal assistance to attorneys and court officials as well as parents in child custody cases.

RESIGNATIONS
MADRID, Spain (AP) — Charges that police tortured to death a suspected Basque terrorist has led to resignations of the national police director and five other top officials.

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French Left Has Eyes On Presidency

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's slippage in the polls has given new hope to the French Socialists for April's presidential election. But the chances for their top candidate, François Mitterrand, are clouded by a bitter rift with the Communists.

Recent polls have given Mitterrand at least a fighting chance of unseating the incumbent president and have prompted the Socialist to begin talking about what he would do if elected. He says he would dissolve Parliament, call new elections and work with whatever majority emerges, including the right.

That idea has brought protest from the Communist Party, the Socialists' fractious ally. Communist Party chief Georges Marchais has demanded that Communists be part of any Socialist government and has accused Mitterrand of trying to set up a cozy "ménage à trois" with the two major rightist parties.

All the argument may be for naught as Giscard d'Estaing is far from dead, even though he has slipped from previous polls. Various later polls show him slightly ahead, dead even, or slightly behind Mitterrand in the final head-to-head runoff balloting that is required if no single candidate receives an outright majority in the first round of voting April 26.

Last fall, opinion polls showed the president more than 10 points ahead of his nearest rival. But as the race began to warm and with little relief in sight for France's 6.7 percent unemployment and 13 percent inflation rates, enthusiasm apparently began to cool. Much criticism also has been directed at Giscard d'Estaing's style of governing, which some claim is haughty and monarchical.

The president has been withholding the official announcement that he will seek a second seven-year term, preferring to act presidential rather than as a candidate while at the same time watching how the political chips fall.

There are more than 40 declared candidates for the first round of voting. According to French election law, a candidate must win a clear majority in order to win the first round. If none does, then the two leading first-round candidates go against each other in a runoff election, which would be held May 10. The likelihood now is that no candidate will win a majority in the first round April 26 and that Giscard d'Estaing and Mitterrand will be the front runners.

But Mitterrand is faced with a nearly impossible dilemma — he desperately needs Communist votes to win, but the possibility of a Communist role in a new government frightens away votes from the center and the right, which are equally as needed by the Socialists.

Marchais' brief flirtation with Eurocommunism ended with a strong swing back to a staunch pro-Soviet line. That has not only sent a chill down the spines of the Socialists, but even resulted in the defection of a number of Communist intellectuals.

After a five-year experiment in close cooperation called the "Union of the Left" fell apart just prior to the 1978 legislative elections, the Socialists and Communist went their separate ways. Each party blamed the other for the split, which was widely seen as costing the left a parliamentary majority.

Since then, Marchais, also a candidate for the presidency, and other party leaders have launched bitter attacks against the Socialists, accusing them of veering to the right. And Marchais has strongly hinted he may not swing his party behind Mitterrand in the runoff.

"If the Communist Party should change its attitude, if it wants to govern together (with the Socialists) and not simply defeat the right, it must express itself more clearly on a certain number of fundamental questions," Socialist Party leader Lionel Jospin said in a recent interview.

The greatest divergence between the two parties is in the area of foreign policy.



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A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Full Cut

Round Steak

Bone In

lb.

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Sirloin Steak

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lb.

2⁸⁸

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lb.

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FROZEN (5 lb. box 2⁹⁹)

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A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

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Round Roast

lb.

2⁴⁹

BONELESS BOTTOM SHOULDER OR

Chuck Roast

Boneless

lb.

2⁴⁹

BONELESS

Beef Stew

lb.

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A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED

Cubed Steak

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Atheism Has Evangelistic Advocates

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) —

Konstantin Petrovich Shvets, for 16 years a priest, is a born-again atheist and proud of it.

One of 200 anti-religion propagandists who lecture regularly at Moscow schools and factories, Shvets says he's been happily preaching atheism since "I made my decision" to give up Christianity in 1959.

"Just the other day, someone told me I was a Judas, that I had betrayed Christ," said the bald, burly Shvets, whose eyes shine with an evangelist's dedication.

"I was a believer for 36 years and a priest for 16," he added in an interview at Moscow's "scientific Atheism Center," a rambling 19th century mansion with a permanent staff of 10. "But I could not go on with the religious life. I wanted to be a person with a pure conscience."

The 58-year-old Shvets and his colleagues are the shock troops of officially sanctioned Soviet atheism campaigns. Although churches, synagogues and mosques are allowed to stay open in this country, years of anti-religious propaganda have taken a heavy toll on the size of congregations.

Atheism "enthusiasts," as the campaigners call themselves, claim that only 8 to 10 percent of the Soviet Union's adults, roughly 15 million people, are still genuinely religious.

And they claim that each new generation has about one-third fewer religious faithful than the generation before it.

"Bringing people to atheism is a very slow, gradual process, and we still have a long way to go," said Viktor Timofeyev, another atheism lecturer.

"Remember that churches still operate in this country and have their own rights," Timofeyev said. "We aren't allowed to go into a church, grab someone by his lapels and say, 'Look, there's no God, so let's get out of here.' The police would fine us for interfering in church activities."

Still, the Soviet Union's atheism campaigners have plenty of opportunity for their work. Moscow's "enthusiasts" say they lecture to more than 200,000 citizens a year on such subjects as "What Science Knows About Jesus Christ."

They are aided by regular anti-religious cartoons and articles in the Soviet press, a monthly atheism journal called "Science and Religion" and virulent press attacks on foreign "imperialist" subversives who allegedly play on citizens' religious feelings.

Some Russians fear a display of religious feelings can retard their career or political advancement, although official policy forbids job discrimination on religious grounds.

Atheism campaigners, like religious evangelists, say they keep a constant eye out for people who can benefit from their aid. Shvets says with pride that he once persuaded a young woman he met by chance on a train to stop wearing a crucifix around her neck.

"But we have to be careful, and we can't go around just stopping people on the street and asking if they're religious," Timofeyev said. "People might say, 'What business is it of yours?'"

Rather, atheism campaigners invite pensioners to quiet chats over tea and cookies, and speak to factory and office social clubs and youth groups.

"Of course, we have many opportunities to hold lectures and do our work," Timofeyev said. "But don't underestimate the propaganda effect against us, in favor of religion, when thousands of people line up at churches on Easter and other occasions. That's powerful propaganda for the other side."

Churches in the Soviet Union are not permitted to evangelize outside their buildings. But many Soviet citizens, even if they do not practice religion regularly, drop by at churches from time to time for family occasions or just out of curiosity.

Ann Page Vegetables

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- Cut Green Beans
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2 LITRE PLASTIC BOTTLE 99¢	2 LITRE PLASTIC BOTTLE 89¢

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SAVE 80¢

L'eggs Knee Hi's

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3 pr. pkg.

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GLAD

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10 ct. pkg.

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Dog Food

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SWANSON'S

Chicken A la King

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NABISCO—SAVE 20¢

Chips Ahoy

Chocolate Chip 13 oz. pkg.

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Delicious Apples

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1/2 gal. bot.

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SAVE 30¢

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Scott Towels

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ARTISTIC DELUGE — Visitors at the United Nations headquarters in New York look over a tapestry from Belgium by artist Peter Kolf, hanging in the delegates' area, which depicts his conception of the U.N. (AP Laserphoto)

Trash Among Gifts Of Art To United Nations

By O.C. DOELLING
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations is looking its gift horses in the mouth and telling its 154 members to stop sending works of art. Privately, U.N. officials rate some past contributions as worthless and "appalling."

"You'll find everything here from the priceless to things I wouldn't give you 50 cents for," commented one official who, diplomatically, requested anonymity.

The United Nations' smattering of art gems include a Marc Chagall stained glass panel memorializing Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and 15 others killed with him in a 1961 African plane crash; "Christ Crucified" by French painter Georges Rouault, a gift from Pope Paul VI; a majestic 3,000-year-old burial mantle from Peru, and a 3rd century Roman-African mosaic floor from Tunisia.

Brian Urquhart, an under-secretary-general who heads the U.N. art approval committee, says it was necessary to suspend the gift-giving to keep the modern U.N. headquarters from turning into "The Old Curiosity Shop."

"What we need are more works of real art" rather than those with messages "that are likely to go out of date."

A long-awaited work by renowned British sculptor Henry Moore fits Urquhart's bill. Moore's bronze abstract of a reclining figure, promised long before the moratorium on art, will complement a 21-foot high, 5½-ton bronze by Barbara Hepworth, a fellow Briton, that stands in front of the headquarters building.

Urquhart says he has a

spot all picked out in the garden adjoining the General Assembly wing. He hopes to have the new bronze resting on its plinth by next summer.

U.N. guardians of the arts are less likely to go along so readily with another proposed contribution, a big Soviet painting depicting war and peace in Europe.

According to U.N. sources, however, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is already committed to the painting, and the artist has picked out a blank wall in the Indonesian Lounge outside the General Assembly Hall.

Two other unsolicited Soviet contributions caught the United Nations by surprise in 1959. One was a model of the first Sputnik satellite, which was launched in October 1957.

The other was a bronze statue inspired by the Bible. The work's title, "Let Us Beat Swords Into Plowshares," is based on Isaiah 2:4. The "socialist realism" style figure of a blacksmith with raised hammer and bent sword has long been called "Mister Muscles."

Urquhart likes the Sputnik, but for artistic and not scientific reasons. He finds the model satellite, which is suspended from the ceiling in the public lobby, imaginative in design, rather "like a modern sculpture."

When the 39-story marble and glass headquarters building on New York's East River opened in 1950, there were miles of naked walls.

Some of the blank spaces were filled by contributions from the likes of the Guggenheim Foundation and Nelson Rockefeller, who financed two bright murals with amoeba-like forms by French artist Fernand Leger. They adorn the ma-

jestic General Assembly hall.

Other early figurative murals, depicting the victory of peace over war, now appear dated. Urquhart calls them "subway art."

"When the member states were allowed to give what they wanted, the horrors began coming in," remarked a Waldheim aide. He expressed particular loathing for a porcelain vase from Hungary painted with pictures of U.N. headquarters and the Budapest parliament houses.

In the past the United Nations has yielded to government pressures and accepted various white elephants among the more than 80 gifts on display here, including several plaster-cast replicas of antiquities.

"It's very, very hard to spit in their eye and tell them to forget it," Urquhart said of donor countries. He said if he had his way, he would impose a rule: "Replicas are out."

Feelings are mixed here about one of the more recent and larger contributions — a 32-by-16-foot tapestry from China that hangs over diplomats as they sip drinks in the North Delegates' Lounge.

The tapestry, presented in 1974, depicts a section of the Great Wall with photographic intensity. To its detractors it resembles a gigantic postcard with a green tinge.

Before the tapestry could be accepted, along with a 330-pound ivory carving commemorating the start of the Chengtu-Kunming Railway, the United Nations had to remove a green marble tablet inscribed with a Confucius saying. The tablet was a gift of the Nationalist Chinese.

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100	67	1 in 28,082	1 in 5,616	1 in 2,808
10	78	1 in 22,993	1 in 4,599	1 in 2,299
5	89	1 in 17,652	1 in 3,530	1 in 1,765
25	183	1 in 9,055	1 in 1,811	1 in 906
10	611	1 in 2,889	1 in 578	1 in 289
5	1,278	1 in 1,367	1 in 273	1 in 137
Products	23,516	1 in 78	1 in 16	1 in 8
TOTAL	25,943	1 in 68	1 in 13.6	1 in 6.8

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Round Steak
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39¢
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E "A" FRESH WHOLE

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TWO PER BAG 49c LB.

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Ricky Jackson, Manager

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KRAFT Barbeque Sauce ... 18 Oz	89c	KELLOGG'S Raisin Bran ... 20 Oz.	\$1.38
KRAFT Barbeque Sauce ... 28 Oz.	\$1.39	KELLOGG'S Frosted Flakes ... 20 Oz.	\$1.48
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Qt.	\$1.38	JELLO Gelatin..... 3 Oz.	28c
HUNT'S Ketchup 32 Oz.	98c	DUNCAN HINES Cake Mix 18 1/2 Oz	79c
KRAFT DELUXE Macaroni & Cheese Dinners..... 14 Oz	98c	PILLSBURY READY TO SPREAD Frosting 16 1/2 Oz.	\$1.29
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Ravioli & Spaghetti w/Meatballs 15 Oz.	68c	TODDLER'S Pamper's..... 12's	\$1.88



TRIPLETS? — Reflective glass units for auto sunroofs give triple image of processor Paulette Cozad as they are stacked at a fabricating plant in Crestline, Ohio. Safety glass sunroofs of tempered Solarcool re-

fective glass are becoming more popular on cars and vans to preserve a feeling of spaciousness as vehicles are downsized for fuel economy. (AP Laserphoto)

Drought Said Affecting Life In Chesapeake Bay

BALTIMORE (AP) — Vagabond sea creatures are showing up in the Chesapeake Bay and oysters are reproducing with new vigor as drought continues to increase the bay's salinity, according to marine experts.

According to the University of Maryland's Chesapeake Bay Laboratory in Solomons, river flows to the bay are averaging about a fifth of normal and two-thirds of the previous historic low, recorded 25 years ago.

Meanwhile, the saltier, denser, ocean water has penetrated far up the bay, to the greatest extent on record. Records were first kept in 1938.

"The whole spectrum of what we're seeing has changed astonishingly," said Don Baugh, a biologist for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

Such marine creatures as sea horses and squid have followed the high salinity as far as the Patuxent River in southern Maryland, harvest fish from deep ocean grounds

have surfaced in creeks around Annapolis and sport fishermen have reported big catches of flounder where the species hasn't been seen in such numbers for years — up to the Bay Bridge.

For the first time since 1965, oysters are reproducing with remarkable success, just as the stocks of harvestable shellfish were on the verge of a precipitous decline.

Last week, Gov. Harry Hughes applied for \$750,000 in federal grants to hire watermen to long part of the young oyster crop this spring and replant it in the waters off counties whose oyster beds virtually have been harvested to oblivion during a string of poor years.

But scientists caution against strictly linking thriving oyster levels with higher salinity.

"Salinity may only be the most easily measurable indicator of other, more significant changes in the ecosystem from a dry year,"

said Dr. Herb Austin of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

"Dry weather also means greatly reduced amounts of fertilizers, pesticides, sewage and oil, grease and other wastes running into the bay with rainfall from farm and urban areas."

Unless the increasingly high salinities are offset by a particularly wet spring, scientists expect shifts of tremendous magnitude in the bay's spawning grounds for species such as shad and striped bass or rockfish.

Spawning occurs in rivers at the junction of fresh and salt water with rockfish and slightly above the limits of salt intrusion for shad.

Scientists also are predicting an increase in sharks in the bay if the salinity continues to rise. There also is potential for increased reproduction and survival of jellyfish if the weather continues to be dry for another few months, the scientists said.

1.99
2.39
2.89
GROUND BEEF 1.29 LB.
3 LBS. OR MORE

FRESH
PIG FEET
39c LB.

1.29
89c
89c
1.29
1.09
99c
PORK STEAKS 1.29 LB.
PORK LOINS 1.49 LB.
BOSTON BUTT 1.09 LB.
SLICED FREE!

8 PACK 89c
BUNS 2/99c
16 OZ. 99c
10 OZ. 79c
30 OZ. 39c
12's 99c



WHOLE CATTLE
AVERAGE WEIGHT 600 LBS.
\$1.39 LB.
CUT AND WRAPPED FREE

ONE-HALF CATTLE
AVERAGE WEIGHT 300 LBS.
\$1.59 LB.
CUT AND WRAPPED FREE!

PIGGLY WIGGLY
ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON 99c

Hours: Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

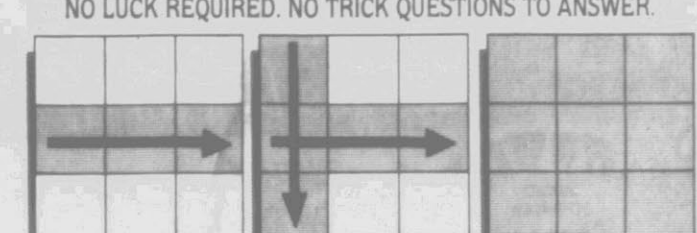
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PHONE 756-2444

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\$5.00 REFUND Fill all the boxes and earn a \$5.00 REFUND.

Get your free CASH-BACK refund form at participating stores. Then, buy the required items and fill in the boxes with proofs-of-purchase of Carnation and other products in amounts specified. Refund offer expires April 30, 1981.



CASH-BACK PUTS THE FUN IN REFUND!

Kroger Save-on

FOOD, DRUG & GEN. MDSE. STORES

Items and Prices Effective Wed., Feb. 18 thru Sat., Feb. 21, 1981 in Greenville

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600 Greenville Blvd. — Greenville
OPEN 8 AM TO 10 PM
 Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Save-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
Sirloin Steak
 Lb. **\$2.58**
 USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
Tail-less T-Bone Steak . . . Lb. **\$2.98**
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF, TTL. WGT. 4 LBS. OR MORE (\$3.22 Lb.)
Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks . . . 8-Oz. **\$1.28**

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED QUALITY CONTROLLED
Ground Round
 Lb. **\$1.88**
 ANY SIZE PKG.

OSCAR MAYER SLICED
All-Meat Bologna . . . 8-Oz. **\$1.08**
OSCAR MAYER CHEESE OR
All-Meat Wieners . . . 1-Lb. **\$1.68**
OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bacon . . . 1-Lb. **\$2.28**
OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR PORK
Lean 'n Tasty . . . 12-Oz. **\$1.68**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED PICKLE & PIMENTO, LIVER
Cheese, Spiced Luncheon or
Cotto Salami . . . 8-Oz. **\$1.28**

FRESH
Veal Cutlets . . . Lb. **\$4.99**
FRESH
Veal Chuck Roast . . . Lb. **\$1.99**
FRESH
Veal Rib Chops . . . Lb. **\$3.99**
FRESH
Veal Sirloin Chops . . . Lb. **\$4.79**

WILSON CORN-KING 3-4 Lb. AVG. WGT.
Boneless Ham
 Lb. **\$1.88**

SWIFT'S CANNED
Hostess Ham
 4 Lb. Can **\$7.98**
Sliced FREE!

FRESH FROZEN
Pork Neck Bones . . . Lb. **48¢**
FRESH
Pork Steak . . . Lb. **\$1.38**

FRESH FROZEN
4-6 Lb. AVG. WGT.
Baking Hens
 Lb. **49¢**

HOLLY FARMS CUT UP MIXED FRYER PARTS OR GRADE A
Whole Fryers . . . Lb. **68¢**
QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT UP INTO
Pork Chops . . . Lb. **\$1.58**

CENTER CUT
Rib Pork Chops
 Lb. **\$1.78**

Seafood
BULK PACKAGED FRESH FROZEN
Turbot Fillet
 Lb. **\$1.68**
SERVE 'N SAVE . . . 8-Oz. **\$2.28**
Cooked Shrimp . . . Pkg. **\$1.79**
FRESH-SHORE OCEAN
Perch Fillet . . . Lb. **\$1.79**
FRESH SEAFOOD AVAILABLE FRI. & SAT. ONLY
FRESH
Perch Fillet . . . Lb. **\$3.29**

KROGER
Tomato Soup
 10 1/2-Oz. Can **19¢**

CHUNK LIGHT
Starkist Tuna . . . 6 1/2-Oz. **89¢**
DUNCAN HINES
Brownie Mix . . . 23-Oz. **\$1.09**

AVONDALE
Shortening
 42-Oz. Can **\$1.28**

AVONDALE
Chili Hot Beans . . . 16-Oz. **33¢**
KELLOGG'S CEREAL
Raisin Bran . . . 10-Oz. **85¢**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork 'n Beans
 16-Oz. Can **31¢**
EMBASSY
Tea Bags . . . 100-Cl. **\$1.39**
LIQUID
Bright Bleach . . . Gal. **59¢**
DOG FOOD
Tender Chunks . . . 5-Lb. **\$1.99**

MELLO YELLO OR
Coca-Cola
 16-Oz. Ret. Btl. **\$1.29**
PLUS DEPOSIT
SAVE 70¢

REGULAR OR DIP COUNTRY OVEN
Potato Chips . . . 8-Oz. **69¢**

FRUIT DRINKS
Hi-C
 46-Oz. Can **59¢**

KROGER ORANGE
Breakfast Drink . . . 27-Oz. **\$1.88**
KROGER
Apple Juice . . . 32-Oz. **63¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE
Cottonelle
 4 Roll Pkg. **99¢**

FLEECE
Facial Tissue . . . 200-Cl. **48¢**
PAPER
Brawny Towels . . . Jumbo Roll **77¢**

LAUNDRY
Ajax Detergent
 49-Oz. Box **\$1.39**



Let the Deli Do It!

SLICED TO ORDER
Chopped Ham
 Lb. **\$1.99**
AMERICAN OR MUSTARD
Potato Salad . . . Lb. **79¢**

CREAMY RICH AMISH BABY
Swiss Cheese . . . Lb. **\$3.49**
BEST IN TOWN
Sour Cream Cake Donuts
 Doz. **\$1.49**

WISHBONE
9-Pc. Fried Chicken
 Ea. **\$4.39**

READY TO SERVE B.B.Q.
Beef Brisket . . . Lb. **\$4.29**
CAKE OF THE WEEK
2-LAYER 8-INCH
Coconut Cake . . . Ea. **\$3.49**
FRESH BAKED
French Bread . . . 2 Lb. **\$1.19**

Discount Health & Beauty Aids

GIVE YOUR COLD TO
Contac
 10-Cl. Pack **\$1.19**

GETS THE RED OUT
Vaseline Eye Drops . . . 1/2-Oz. **\$1.29**
SOOTHING
Johnson's Baby Lotion . . . 16-Oz. **\$2.57**
WAXED OR UNWAXED
Johnson's Dental Floss . . . 50-Yd. **88¢**
JOHNSON'S
Reach Toothbrush . . . Ea. **99¢**

CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO
Prell
 7-Oz. Tube **\$1.88**

HAIRCOLOR
L'oreal Preference . . . Ea. **\$2.77**
MINTY
Scope Mouthwash . . . 40-Oz. **\$2.99**
DEODORANT
Sure Solid . . . 2-Oz. **\$1.57**
STRONG RELIEF
Excedrin Tablets . . . 100-Cl. **\$1.79**

FLUORIDE
Aqua Fresh
 8.2-Oz. Tube **\$1.28**

DIAPERS
Extra-Absorbent Comforts . . . 48-Cl. **\$5.39**
BELTLESS
Stayfree Maxipads . . . 30-Cl. **\$2.39**
BELTLESS
Stayfree Minipads . . . 30-Cl. **\$1.99**
FAMILY PRIDE
Balsam Shampoo . . . 16-Oz. **\$1.17**

Be Undersold in Greenville



KROGER 1/2% Lowfat Milk
\$1.79
Gal. Jug

BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY Banquet Pot Pies
3 \$1.09
8-Oz. Pkgs.

KROGER NATURAL FLAVOR Ice Cream
\$1.99
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

KROGER GRADE 'A' Large Eggs
69¢
Doz.

KROGER Whipped Topping
85¢
12-Oz. Bowl

PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE OR DELUXE Chef Saluto Pizza
\$1.49
15 to 16-Oz. Pkg.

EMBASSY Ground Coffee
\$1.88
1-Lb. Bag

KROGER COLLARD, MUSTARD, TURNIP GREENS LEAF OR Chopped Spinach
3 \$1
10-Oz. Boxes

CLOVER VALLEY Margarine
37¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

KROGER OLD FASHIONED White Bread
3 \$1.09
24-Oz. Loaves

KEEBLER HARVEST Wheat Crackers
89¢
10-Oz. Box

Beer & Wine

REG. OR LIGHT Black Label Beer 12 \$3.44 12-Oz. Cans	BURGUNDY, RHINE, ROSE OR Carlo Rossi Chablis \$4.49 3-Ltr.
WHITE, PINK, GOLD OR Taylor Lake Country Red \$5.99 3-Ltr.	WINE Tytell Liebfraumilch \$2.88 1/4-Ltr.

GUARANTEE

If you can do better . . . We'll Triple the Difference!

Kroger Sav-on promises to pay you triple the difference in cash if you can do your normal weekly shopping for less at any other supermarket in town. Kroger Sav-on can make this commitment because we have low Cost Cutter grocery prices . . . plus thousands of discounts on non-food items in department after department. See for yourself: after you've shopped Kroger Sav-on, compare the same items with any other store in town. If the total amount for the same items is less at the other store, we'll refund triple the difference in cash. Just purchase at least 25 different items totalling \$20 or more (excluding meat products). Only one of each item purchased may be included in the comparison. If you can find any other store in town with the same items for less, bring your Kroger Sav-on register tape . . . plus the other store's prices . . . to your one-stop food and drug store. We'll pay you triple the difference in cash! Kroger Sav-on knows what's important to you . . . that's why we're making this exciting triple the difference promise. In one easy stop, cut your costs at Kroger Sav-on!

Kroger Sav-on garden

FIRST of the season RED RIPE FLORIDA Strawberries
99¢
Pt.

FRESH Collard Greens
39¢
Bch.

U.S. NO. 1 Rome Apples
5.99¢
5-Lb. Bag

FRESH Mushrooms
\$1.49
1-Lb. Pkg.

CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges
12¢
113-Size Ea.

FRESH TENDER Broccoli
79¢
Bch.

GREEN TOP Bunch Carrots
39¢
Bch.

GREEN TOP Bunch Radishes
3 \$1
Bchs.

TENDER Boston Lettuce
2 \$1
Hds.

SALAD SIZE Fresh Avocados
4 \$1
For

SWIFT'S LAWN & GARDEN 8-8-8 Plant Food
\$3.49
50-Lb. Bag

GARDENHOUSE Grass Seed
\$1.66
5-Lb. Bag

REGULAR OR CONTROL TOP L'eggs
\$2.99
3-Pack

L'EGGS Knee Hi's
\$1.88
4-Pack

Fertilize Now! Scotts

SCOTT'S Turf Builder® OR TURF BUILDER® Plus 2®
\$16.88
SALE PRICE
MAIL-IN REBATE -2.00
YOUR FINAL COST **\$14.88**
SAVE \$3

SCOTT'S Super Halts Plus
\$16.88
SAVE \$2.11

QUAKER STATE 10-W-30 MOTOR OIL Super Blend
83¢
Quart

WYNN'S SPITFIRE Gas Treatment
\$1.17
15-Oz. Can

WYNN'S Engine Tune-up
\$1.17
15-Oz. Can

WYNN'S SPRAY Carburetor Cleaner
\$1.17
11 1/4-Oz. Can

WYNN'S Friction Proofing
\$1.17
15-Oz. Can

Kroger Sav-on Pharmacy

756-7393

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Kroger Sav-on HOT LINE

DO YOU HAVE A SUGGESTION—COMMENT, OR COMPLAINT? CALL US AND WE WILL ATTEND TO IT!

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Color Rolls Developed & Printed

12 EXPOSURE	\$1.97
20 EXPOSURE	\$2.97
24 EXPOSURE	\$3.47
36 EXPOSURE	\$4.47

Good on 110, 126 and 35mm standard color rolls.

Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good Thru Sunday February 22, 1981
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES

PUBLIC NOTICES

DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of McDavid Associates, Inc. located at 120 N. Main Street, Farmville, N.C. 27828 upon payment of \$100.00 for each set.

Any BIDS, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any bidder upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be refunded \$100.00.

Owner reserves right to reject any and/or all bids. Bidders must be properly licensed under North Carolina law.

February 13, 1981
Robert W. Morgan
Farmville Town Administrator
February 18, 1981

NOTICE
The annual report of the R.L. Davis Charitable Trust Fund, Inc. is available, at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

R.L. Davis Charitable Trust Fund, Inc.
112 W. Wilson St.
Farmville, N.C. 27828
The principal manager is
Cedric Davis, Secretary
February 18, 1981

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Julian Dees Burden, deceased, Feb. 18, 25; March 4, 11, 1981

NOTICE
Sealed proposals, so marked, will be received in the office of the Superintendent of Electric Department, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on March 2, 1981 and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of 40,000' 2/0 TPX Cable.

Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the equipment or materials to be provided will be available in the office of the Superintendent of Electric Department, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, during regular office hours.

Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES
February 18, 1981

NOTICE OF SALE
REDEVELOPMENT
COMMISSION OF THE
CITY OF GREENVILLE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will until 11:00 a.m., E.S.T., on the 4th day of March, 1981, receive sealed bids for the purchase and sale of a portion of the following described property located in the South Evans Community Development Corporation, as Project B-75-HN-37-0005, Greenville, North Carolina.

10150 SOUTHWEST 42-0-1: Located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the northwestern corner of said lot, between Greene Street and Washington Street, and lying within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville, commencing at the northwestern intersection of eastern right-of-way line of Greene Street and the old northern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street; thence, south 89-32-50 east, 49.71 feet to the old northern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street to the old southwestern corner of Lot 4, Block O; thence, north 10-47-07 east, 104.40 feet to the new northern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street to the true point of BEGINNING; thence, north 10-47-07 east, 104.40 feet along the western property line to the northern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street; thence, north 78-11-33 east, 49.71 feet along the northern property line to the northern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street; thence, north 78-11-33 east, 49.71 feet along the new northern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street to the point of BEGINNING, said parcel of land containing 5,200 square feet.

The above described land is subject to the land use regulations and controls as contained in the Redevelopment Plan for said project and the covenants as contained in the declaration on file at the office of the Commission, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina. Bids may be by any person, firm or corporation who has qualified and agrees to conform in all respects with the provisions of bidding documents, including Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, Form HUD-204, and Redeveloper's Statement for Qualifications and Financial Responsibility, Form HUD-205, which may be obtained upon request at the office of the Commission, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina. Any further information or copies of the proposed disposal agreement may be obtained from the Redevelopment Commission. In general the property is being sold for redevelopment as follows: Disposal Parcel 42-0-1, Zoning CDF.

Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check or a certified check payable to the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville in an amount equal to five (5%) percent of the bid price.

Bids shall be opened at 11:00 a.m., E.S.T., on the 4th day of March, 1981, at the Central Office, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina. The Commission reserves the right to waive any irregularities in bidding and the right to reject any or all bids submitted. All sales of other tracts of land shall be subject to the approval of the City Council of the City of Greenville.

Contact the office of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville for further details.

REDEVELOPMENT
COMMISSION OF THE
CITY OF GREENVILLE
David J. Gordon
Chairman
February 18, 25, 1981

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of J. H. White late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before August 1, 1981 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 9th day of February, 1981.
Marie B. White
261 S. Wright St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the estate of
J. H. White, deceased
Feb. 11, 18, 25; March 4, 1981

NOTICE TO DEBTORS
AND CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Douglas Randolph Baker, deceased, of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate to exhibit them to the undersigned at the office of Howard Vincent & Duffus, Attorneys, 200 E. Fourth Street, P.O. Box 859, Greenville, North Carolina, 27834, on or before the 12th day of August, 1981, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment.

This 11th day of February, 1981.
Stevens Henry Nobles
Administrator of the Estate of
HOWARD VINCENT & DUFFUS
Attorneys
200 E. Fourth Street
P.O. Box 859
Greenville, N.C. 27834
February 11, 18, 25; March 4, 1981

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals, so marked, will be received in the office of the Director of Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on March 2, 1981 and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of 12 Vacuum Circuit Reclosers.

Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the equipment or materials to be provided will be available in the office of the Superintendent of the Electric Department, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, during regular office hours.

Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES
COMMISSION
February 18, 1981

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals, so marked, will be received in the office of the Director of Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on March 2, 1981 and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of 12 Vacuum Circuit Reclosers.

Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the equipment or materials to be provided will be available in the office of the Superintendent of the Electric Department, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, during regular office hours.

Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES
COMMISSION
February 18, 1981

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
FILE NO. B-CVD-214
FILM NO. —
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
PITTS COUNTY
NORTH CAROLINA
Elizabeth L. Morton,
Plaintiff
vs.
Charles E. Morton,
Defendant
TO: CHARLES E. MORTON
ADDRESS UNKNOWN
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief from you has been filed in the above-entitled action, wherein the Plaintiff is seeking an absolute divorce based on the grounds of separation for a period greater than one (1) year, child custody, and child support.

You are hereby required to make defense to such pleading not later than 30 March 1981 and upon your failure to do so, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 12th day of February, 1981.
Attorney for Plaintiff
113 West Third Street
P.O. Box 5063
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone: (919) 752-3129
February 18, 25; March 4, 1981

FARMVILLE-LANGS
CROSSROADS WATER
MAIN EXTENSION
PHASE I, PHASE II
Town of Farmville
124 N. Main Street
Farmville, N.C. 27828
Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of (briefly describe nature, scope, and major elements of the work) Langs Crossroads Water Main Extension: Phase I: 11,300 plus or minus LF of 8" PVC and appurtenances, Phase II: 3,400 plus or minus LF of 6" PVC and appurtenances and 24 LF of 10" drydore with 6" PVC will be received by the Town of Farmville at the office of the Town of Farmville until 3:00 P.M. (Standard Time) March 12, 1981, and then at said office publicly opened and read.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations: Associated General Contractors, 3700 National Dr., P.O. Box 30998, Raleigh, N.C. 27612; F.W. Dodge Corp., P.O. Box 6524, Raleigh, N.C. 27608; Town of Farmville, 124 N. Main Street, Farmville, N.C. 27828; McDavid Associates, Inc., 120 N. Main Street, P.O. Drawer 49, Farmville, N.C. 27828. Copies of the CONTRACT

010 AUTOMOTIVE
15 PASSENGER
MINI BUS
Available For Rental
JOE CULLIPHER
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
756-0186
1965 CADILLAC motor, transmission and 4 almost new tires. 758-0508

011 Autos For Sale
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS Full or part-time farmers: Pitt-Greene PCA, 100 East First Street, Greenville, N.C. Phone (919) 758-1512.
TOP CASH dollars paid for your junk cars. Call Payton, 752-6124 from 8:11 a.m. Monday-Saturday.
WE BUY NICE, used cars. Grant Buick Mazda, Inc. 756-1877

012 AMC
GREMLIN 1973. Air conditioning, power steering, Good condition. \$550. 756-5184 after 5 p.m.
RAMBLER 1963. New seat covers, good condition. \$450. Call after 5. 756-1352
Have pets to sell? Reach more people with an economical classified ad. Call 752-6166

013 Buick
BUICK ESTATE wagon 1973. 3 seater. 74,000 miles. \$695. 758-7972 after 4 p.m.
BUICK 1976 Century Custom. Loaded. Immaculate. \$2700 or best offer. Call 752-1616 (leave name and number, will call back).
1976 CENTURY 4 door, air condition, AM/FM tape, \$1700 firm. 752-1805.

015 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1977. 307 V-8 engine. Package deal: air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio. Call 752-6274.
CAPRICE CLASSIC, 1980 4 door sedan. Silver with maroon interior. Showroom condition. Price \$10,000. 1980. See dealer for details. Call 752-2111, extension 30. 8 a.m. 11:55 p.m. \$2000 firm.
CHEVROLET 1977. 1 impala. Silver-grey. 752-4225 after 5.

FOCUS

DEFICIT SPENDING

REVENUES SPENDING

Balancing the Budget
Today, President Reagan is scheduled to present his detailed economic plans to Congress. One of his goals is to balance the federal budget. On one side of the budget is the money the government takes in through taxes and other means. This money is called revenues. On the other side are debits, or expenses. The budget is balanced when revenues equal spending. A deficit is created when spending is greater than revenues. Then the government must borrow money or increase taxes. To balance the budget, revenues must be increased, spending decreased, or both.

DO YOU KNOW — Does Mr. Reagan's budget plan, emphasize cuts in spending or increases in taxes?
TUESDAY'S ANSWER — "The bends" is the painful condition that occurs when a deep sea diver surfaces too rapidly.

Firm Planning Rocket Flight

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — OTRAG, West Germany's private rocket company, plans to launch a sub-orbital flight from Libya in two to three months, a company spokesman said today.

"The technical development of the rocket is essentially concluded," spokesman Franz Wukasch said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

"We're presently already preparing the series production," he said.

Since its founding in 1974, OTRAG has generated international controversies with its efforts to develop relatively low-cost satellite launchers for use by developing countries.

In April 1979, the government of Zaire cancelled an agreement allowing OTRAG to lease bush country for test launches. The Soviet Union had been critical of the lease arrangement.

The company, which has denied claims that it is developing rockets for military uses, later reached agreement with Libya to use an area of the Sahara Desert for tests.

Wukasch said the company's immediate plans called for launching an unmanned single-stage rocket "for the sub-orbital region."

In 1982, OTRAG hopes "to test a three-stage rocket with a package of 48 propulsion jets," he said.

Plans call for launching of a rocket capable of carrying a 10-ton payload after 1984, he said.

Wukasch said the firm has learned from its Zaire experience by reserving a launch site "on another continent" for possible use if necessary.

Minor Surgery For Rosalynn

ATLANTA (AP) — Former first lady Rosalynn Carter is "fine and well" after undergoing cosmetic surgery on her face, a family spokesman says.

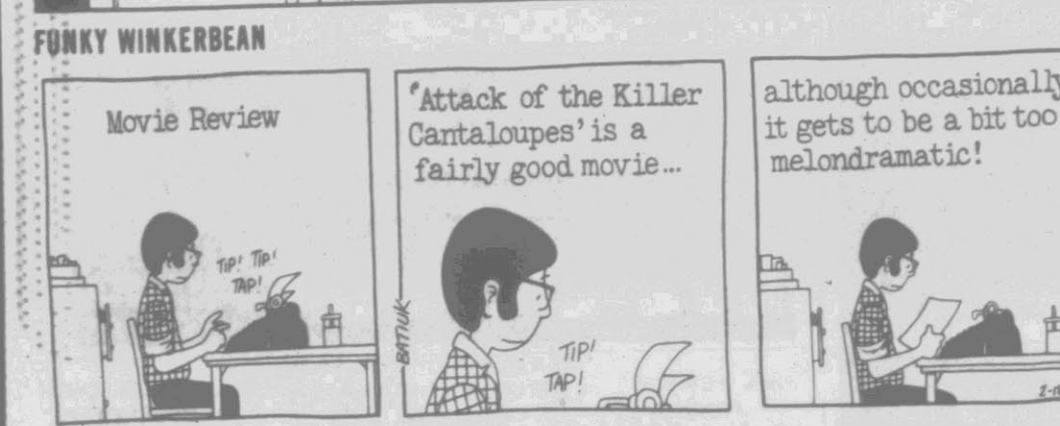
Mrs. Carter had "minor eye surgery" to remove some membrane from the lower part of both eyelids and had moles and sun spots removed from her face and shoulders, the spokesman said Tuesday.

Mrs. Carter entered Doctors Memorial Hospital on Thursday afternoon, after visiting the state Capitol with her husband, former President Jimmy Carter, and returned to her Plains home Monday.

RETURN, OR ELSE —
ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkish martial law authorities have told 93 extremists who fled the country after the military takeover five months ago to return home for prosecution by March 19 or face loss of citizenship, authorities said Tuesday.



SPECIAL DELIVERY? — A Dallas, Texas deliveryman, Michael Hasse, decided to satisfy his curiosity and climbed atop his truck to check if the local postman had indeed made a lofty delivery. The separate box for air mail was erected by a local welder in front of his business. He said someone with a large truck is always stopping and wanting to peek into the top mail box, but so far the postman has ignored it. (AP Laserphoto)



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A close-up photograph of a truck's front wheel and fender. The wheel has a multi-spoke hubcap. The fender is white and curves over the wheel. The background is dark and indistinct.

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The Hunger Lobby Girds For Budget Battle

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington lobbyist has a theory why people get more exercised about food stamps than about other government programs. The grocery line, he reasons, is one of the few places where the middle class rubs elbows with the welfare system.

"They look at what that person is buying with food stamps and what they are buying for themselves for cash," he says. "Invariably the shopper says to himself, 'Why, he's buying better food than I am.'"

Critics tell stories of the woman in the fur coat buying prime steak, paying for it with food stamps. And of the food stamps being hawked at the race track. And of the college students turning in food stamps for beer and cigarettes.

The criticism that the \$11.1 billion food stamp program is an unappetizing gumbó of fraud, waste and mismanagement energizes the Reagan administration's plan to cut \$2.6 billion from it.

But there will be opposition from people like Bart Shollenberger, director of the Community Nutrition Institute's Hunger Action Division. He cites a 1980 House report that put food stamp fraud nationally at .08 percent.

He explains the perception that the program is riddled with waste by saying, "The program itself is so visible. The middle class perceives it as a ripoff, as a giveaway." And he added he would like to catch that person in the fur coat, driving a Cadillac and buying steak with food stamps.

The bloodiest of the coming spending-cut battles in Congress may be over food stamps and Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina is field marshal of those conservative Republicans who are convinced that scandal outweighs nutrition in the program. President Reagan and his chief budget cutter, David Stockman, are cheering him on.

On the other side, lobbying gears oiled and ready to be engaged, is another formidable machine: church and civil rights groups, women's organizations and labor unions; governors, mayors, and county officials; and a basket full of groups that could be called, collectively, hunger fighters. The Food Marketing Institute, an organization that most supermarkets belong to, and the United Food and

Commercial Workers Union, which represents supermarket employees, have made common bond against cutting food stamps.

The armies are massing while the Reagan administration spending proposals are neither official nor complete.

Arnold Mayer, director of the food workers union, has been meeting with church groups, other unions and with the National Association of Counties. He says that until specifics are known it's difficult to outline the strategies that will be used.

"Now we only have Stockman's little black book," he says. "Nobody knows whether it will be followed. We can't even prepare a fact sheet now. What do you prepare it against?"

Linda Wolf, associate director of the American Public Welfare Association, says the group is "trying to construct an economic response and taking a look at the program itself to see how it can be tightened."

The association, which represents the 50 state welfare departments, said it is studying Helms' proposal to eliminate school lunches for children of food stamp families.

"How many people will it take to decide who is eligible for school lunch, who is not?" she asked. "What happens if a kid is out for a week. We are not trying to say all these cuts won't reduce the budget; they will. We are trying to say that if you must make cuts you must know what the ultimate savings will be."

Karen Brown of the Food Marketing Institute, which represents 1,100 food retailers and wholesalers, said FMI's members will be in Washington later in the month to discuss the food stamp program. "We oppose establishing a ceiling or cap on the program because it is tied to inflation and unemployment," she said. "We also are opposing anything that makes the checker a policeman, to decide what is nutritious or not nutritious."

The Stockman black book, the budget-cutting hit list, envisions dropping 2 million to 3 million people from the program, which now serves 22 million. It would impose more stringent eligibility rules, cut school feeding, child care and summer food programs.

In the list circulated on Capitol Hill, Stockman noted that "enactment of the complete package is highly unlikely."

But any cut, at all, is anathema to food stamp supporters, and they are getting ready for all the traditional lobbying plays: letters to congressmen from the folks at home, personal contact with representatives and senators, publicity campaigns.

"The whole food stamp thing is onerous," Mayer says. "It's not just a cut in food stamps, but every part of benefits to poor people that will be cut. They are

going to cut energy subsidies, housing, welfare, aid to families and dependent children and still they maintain poor people aren't going to get hurt. That's nonsense."

Ellen Haas, director of the consumer division of the Community Nutrition Institute, says "the truly needy will be truly hurt. It is as simple as that." She predicted that if the administration succeeds, "there are going to be severe problems of hunger affecting many families."

Mrs. Haas said Helms,

chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, "has a long history of contempt and lack of understanding of the food stamp program."

Representatives of a half-dozen groups united against any dilution of food stamp benefits say the pro-cut forces haven't organized yet.

"Our opposition is the administration's approach to the budget," Mrs. Haas said. "It is inequitable, unfair and inconsiderate to the needy poor of our country."

One in every 10 Americans receives food stamps —

enough to pay at least part of the grocery bills. The average recipient's income is \$3,600 a year. The stamps provide benefits worth less than 44 cents a meal by government reckoning and 35 cents by hunger lobbyists' calculations. All concede that even without any of the administration cutbacks, the stamps barely achieve their goal of providing adequate diets.

The program is administered by individual states, rather than the federal government. A recent Senate subcommittee study

says it is "particularly vulnerable to fraud and abuse" and that some persons interviewed estimated the waste at 20 percent, or \$1.8 billion annually.

It is a long way between floating the idea of massive cuts in an important program like food stamps and actually deciding who gets what and how much. The Senate committee's decision assuredly will fall somewhere between the extremes posed by two people who wrote to Congress recently.

"Bitter Taxpayer" of Utica, Mich., said, "I have

seen and know people that get food stamps. They load their food baskets full of junk food and steaks while people that work for a living do not eat that good or irresponsible. Then they get a few dollars in change and go back and buy their lottery tickets, wine and cigarettes."

"Working mother with three children in school," wrote from Georgia, imploring the senators not to cut off the food stamps. "That is the only way I have to buy groceries with," she said.

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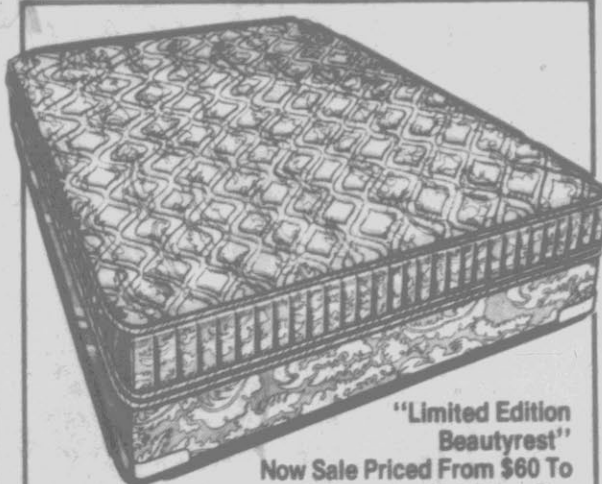
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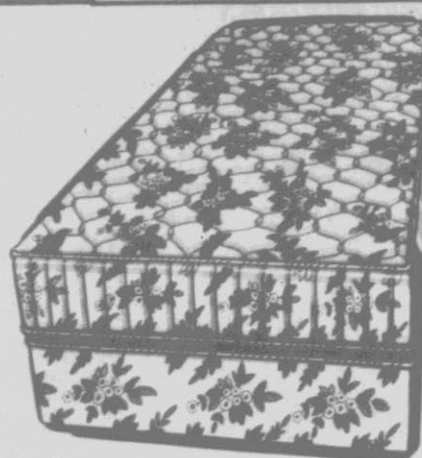
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Her Fantasy Island A Disappointment



BACK INTO THE WORLD — Elizabeth Arthur, seen here in the yard of her Pawlet, Vt. farm, wanted to get away from it all. So for 2½ years she and her then-husband lived by themselves on a 3.3-acre island on Lake Stuart in the wilderness of Canada's British Columbia. Her experiences, recounted in her recent book "Island Sojourn", showed that the separation from the rest of humanity that they sought didn't have the anticipated satisfaction. (AP Laserphoto)

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
PAWLET, Vt. (AP) — Elizabeth Arthur lived out her fantasy of escaping to her own island to get away from it all. But 2½ years in the Canadian wilderness was enough — she decided she preferred neighbors to isolation.

A love for the outdoors and mountaineering led Ms. Arthur and her husband, Bob Gathercole, to their island in 1974. They simply walked into a small real estate office in central British Columbia and said they were looking for a piece of remote land. An island was available for \$9,500. They bought it.

"We wanted to get as far north as we could," she recalls. "It wasn't so much that we wanted to live on an island. We just wanted to live anywhere that wasn't in an immediate community, out in the wilderness."

"We both grew up in the late '60s. There was the whole back-to-the-land movement and the idea that you could take control of your own life and simply separate yourself from a lot of the destructiveness."

But Ms. Arthur, now 27,

says her experience taught her you can never build a sanctuary to protect yourself from change.

Her own life has changed enormously in the 4½ years since she and Gathercole moved off the island. They are divorced. She lives in a farmhouse in this rural town, a three-hour drive from Boston. She is a published author.

Her first book, "Island Sojourn," published by Harper & Row, concerns her life on the 3.3-acre island that lies in the western part of Stuart Lake in British Columbia. She dedicated the book to Gathercole.

She is revising a second book, "Meeting at Chenega," a novel based on an experience on the island when a man and woman held her at gunpoint for several hours during a robbery while Gathercole was working on the dock. And she's working on a third book about a women's mountaineering expedition to Nepal. She was teaching mountaineering in Wyoming when she met Gathercole.

Ms. Arthur recalls having second thoughts about the island the moment she arrived.

"Right from the start I felt a great lack of a lot of the things I was used to in terms of cultural entertainment, like theater, a decent library," she says. "There just wasn't one. I joined the Book of the Month Club."

There had been problems getting settled. The boat they bought was leaky and dangerous, and once on the island, they had to build a shelter in exhausting terrain — heavy woods and giant boulders.

"Most significantly," she says, "it was just that you land someplace and there's no sound, there's nothing around. And here you are. You have to somehow start building a world from scratch and you wonder whether you're going to be able to manage or not."

But she stayed: "It was just a sense if you let yourself turn away from things that you have doubts about, you're never really going to do anything in life unusual."

They stayed, too, because the plywood and insulation already ordered for their house was to be delivered in a barge in five days.

Despite the adversities, Ms. Arthur says she and Gathercole had some wonderful times.

"Sometimes when we would spend a week there not seeing anyone in the winter, when it was 30 below, just totally a blue sky, the wolves howling at night, there was an incredible peace to that kind of life."

"All of your activities are survival oriented. You can spend six or seven hours a

day just chopping wood, hauling it and hauling water.

"You get your moose and carry it to the hill and then you slice it. You fry it and you eat it. And there's a great continuity to that life."

What she didn't like was the "isolation from the rest of the human race."

"That was basically it. I mean I would happily live again in a house without any electricity or plumbing, hauling all my wood and water. All that kind of thing I found very satisfying."

"What I didn't find satisfying was just not having any friends, not having any

neighbors, not having any support from other people."

She says now she went looking for one thing, but found quite another.

"I had expected that you could somehow set up the world to be a sanctuary, that if you just found the right place, the right conditions, and worked hard enough, you could create a sanctuary around you that would protect you from change, from flux."

"What I found, in fact, was that no matter where you go, no matter how hard you try, you're never going to do that."

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF AUDIT REPORT FOR 1979-80 FOR THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

Public notice is hereby given that the audit report for the City of Greenville for the fiscal year 1979-80 has been completed and is available for public inspection. The report may be examined in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Greenville, N.C. between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday thru Friday.

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Nobel Winner Is Busy At 72

By LEX PETERSON
Champaign-Urbana
News-Gazette
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — John Bardeen, twice, winner of the Nobel Prize in physics, sits at a standard, gray desk in his University of Illinois office.

Bardeen is 72, but does not rest on his laurels.

"I keep working when I'm in town," he said. "I have no students and no government contracts to worry about."

He is the only Nobel laureate on campus. He won the award in 1956 for the invention of the transistor, and again in 1972 for the theory of superconductivity.

Now Bardeen spends his office hours writing theoretical physics. Time has not diminished his scientific acumen.

"The new problems he's working on are at the level of new discovery," said colleague Nick Holonyak Jr., inventor of the light-emitting diode used to display letters and numbers on things like computers and watch dials. "Sure he's 72, and physically he's a little slower, but I can't detect that his mind is any slower. He's deep."

Bardeen also travels. He was in the People's Republic of China in May to lecture, and he continues to consult for the Xerox Corp., where his work was instrumental in development of the electrostatic copier.

He was working with W. H. Brattain at Bell Labs when the two invented the transistor, which paved the way for a portable society. In keeping with company practice, they sold their patent rights to Bell Labs for \$1.

For the last 30 years he has been with the university, holding joint appointments in physics and engineering, despite numerous other job offers.

In 1957, Bardeen and graduate students John Schrieffer and Leon Cooper presented the theory of superconductivity, which allows prediction of which metals will allow smooth, perpetual glow of electrons.

The Nobel judges, 16 years later, broke tradition and awarded Bardeen his second prize in physics, the first person to take two Nobel Prizes in the same discipline.

Now, Bardeen sees a problem with the tight supply of basic research money in the United States.

"The funding agencies and the Congress like to support short-term projects."

"They're afraid of risk-taking," he said. "They have to see something that looks pretty profitable for industry to invest those funds."

The results?

"It's hard to tell when the next big breakthrough will come along," said Bardeen.

"In the last 100 years or so, the big breakthroughs have been coming along every 10 to 20 years. Now, the time is lengthened — the last one in the scientific field was the laser, back in the 1950s."

Energy is a logical and important area for the next big discovery, he said.

"We need cheap solar



JOHN BARDEEN

cells," said Bardeen. "We know how to make expensive ones."

Bardeen, the son of a dean of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, and his wife, Jane Maxwell Bardeen, have three children. James works in theoretical astrophysics at the University of Washington; William is a high-energy theoretician at Fermi Laboratory; and Elizabeth is a systems analyst for a computer firm.

Bardeen has about 20 honorary degrees and virtually every scientific award that can be earned.

The 1956 Nobel included \$38,633 shared by Bardeen, Brattain and William Shockley, who initiated the project for Bell Labs. The 1972 Nobel included \$98,100 shared by the three scientists involved. Bardeen gave his money to Duke University to support a research project.

Besides his travel and work, Bardeen likes to play golf. A friend reportedly asked Bardeen whether he considered his hole-in-one or the Nobel Prize a greater accomplishment.

"Well, perhaps two Nobel Prizes are better than one hole-in-one," Bardeen is reported to have answered.

TOUGH SENTENCE
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Five men sentenced to death for possessing firearms and ammunitions under Malaysia's tough gun-control laws have lost their appeals in federal court.

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Better Year For Farmer IF Conditions Are Okay

By BILL HUMPHRIES
If growing conditions are favorable, this could be a somewhat better year for U.S. farmers than 1980 was.

"Supplies of many farm commodities are tight, and as a result prices to producers may be as much as 14 to 15 percent higher than in 1980," said Dr. R.C. Wells, specialist in charge of extension economics and business, North Carolina State University.

He added that livestock prices, which were depressed through much of 1980 are expected to average well above last year's levels and be sharply higher in the first half of 1981.

Any economic recovery that occurs in 1981 could increase the demand for meat.

U.S. total cash farm receipts, the economist said, are forecast to increase \$16 billion in 1981, but this gain will be mostly offset by a \$12-\$14 billion rise in cash farm expenses.

"Assuming normal weather patterns and no major economic disruptions, net farm income for 1981 is forecast at \$25-\$29 billion, up \$2-\$4 billion over 1980's depressed level," Wells said.

Overall livestock production likely will be down 2-3 percent and livestock prices up 16-20 percent in 1981.

The U.S. beef cattle herd is expected to increase 4-6 million head during the year as rebuilding continues. Commercial beef output for the consumer market will remain unchanged.

Choice steers (Omaha) are expected to average \$73 per 100 pounds during the first half of 1981 and possibly \$78 the last half.

Pork production is expected to be off 10 percent from the 1980 level of 16.3 billion pounds. Market hog prices will average \$52 per 100 pounds during the first half and \$57 during the second half of the year.

Broiler production may increase 3-5 percent during the first half, with wholesale prices of 54 cents per pound anticipated. Turkey production will be up 5-6 percent with wholesale prices predicted to average 70 cents per pound for the first six months of '81.

Egg output is expected to decline 2 percent with prices predicted to range from 68 to 76 cents per dozen for the first half of the year.

Hot, dry weather slashed U.S. crop production by nearly 11 percent last year. Compared with the previous year, production in 1980 was down 23 percent for soybeans and for cotton, 17 percent for corn and 37 percent for peanuts. Similar percentage declines occurred in North Carolina. But, U.S. wheat yields were up 10 percent and tobacco up 10 percent.

Farmer-owned reserve stocks of corn could be virtually depleted before a new crop is harvested. Prices for the current or 1980-81 season are expected to average \$3.50 per bushel, up from \$2.50 a year earlier.

U.S. soybean supplies for the season are down about 308 million bushels from a year ago. Domestic and foreign demand is expected to continue strong. Soybean prices for the season could average \$8.60 per bushel, up from \$6.25 the previous year. Prices will be sensitive, however, to export prospects and crop development in South America.

U.S. wheat supplies are at a record high of 3.3 billion bushels, but lower stocks of feed grains coupled with a record export season will likely put upward pressure on domestic wheat prices. Farm prices for wheat will range from \$3.95-\$4.25 per bushel compared with \$3.82 in 1979-80.

Tight domestic supplies, high prices and sluggish world textile demand will cause the use of U.S. cotton

to drop sharply during the current marketing year. Export prospects for cotton are down 38 percent from year-earlier levels.

U.S. cotton prices bolstered by short supply are forecast at \$0.87 per pound in 1980-81 compared to \$0.72 in 1979-80.

U.S. tobacco faces stiff competition from foreign leaf in both domestic and export markets. Flue-cured price supports, adjusted annually

by a cost of production factor, will be around \$1.56 per pound this season, up from \$1.45 in 1980.

Because peanuts are in short supply worldwide, North Carolina peanuts "will sell at double the current support price of \$451 per ton," Wells said. It's possible, he added, that both the acreage allotment and the support price for peanuts will be increased in 1981.



"THAT WAS NO LADY" — John Whittaker, of Cheltenham, England, proves that looks can be deceiving as he's photographed with his arm around a blonde at The Crufts Dog Show at London's Earl's Court. As it's revealed in the bottom photo, Whittaker is hugging Zebedee, his Afghan hound, during the show organized by the Kennel Club of Great Britain. (AP Laserphoto)

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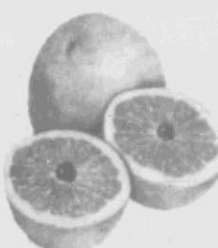


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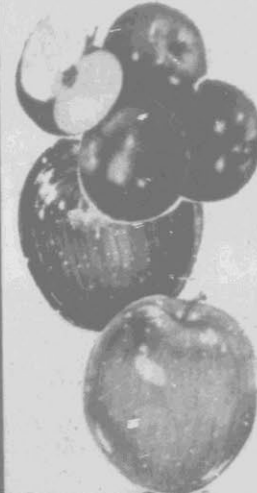


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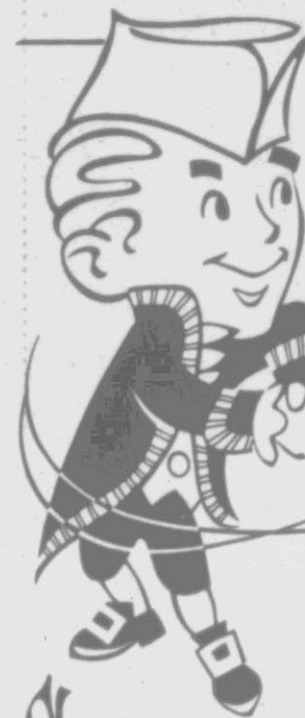
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Singer Was Arrested As 'Disturber'

By Dr. H.G. JONES
For The Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—William Linklaw was a strict and loyal member of the Methodist Church in Lumberton, a man of exemplary deportment.

He was a happy man, and he liked to sing his praises to the Lord. Singing in church was one of his greatest pleasures.

But that was what got him into trouble.

His singing was definitely not one of the greater pleasures of the remainder of the congregation.

The problem was that William Linklaw sang loudly, but he did not sing well. He sang so loudly and so poorly, in fact, that he was arrested and convicted of disturbing his fellow worshippers.

Witnesses in the case, including the Rev. Neill Ray, testified that Linklaw's voice rang above everybody else's and was heard after all the other singers had ceased. Things got so bad that the preacher began to read the hymns rather than allow them to be sung.

Subtle suggestions from his fellow churchmen were not heeded. It was his duty to sing loud to praise the Lord, he said. Maybe the trouble was that the others weren't singing enthusiastically enough. Maybe they ought to follow his lead.

Linklaw's singing made part of the congregation laugh and the other part mad.

So mad did some of them get that they took him to court for disturbing the congregation.

The judge for the case in Lumberton in 1872 was Daniel I. Russell, later to become governor of North Carolina. Recognizing the uniqueness of the case before him, Russell asked for a demonstration of Linklaw's hymn-singing.

Linklaw was happy to oblige, and cut loose. The judge, jury, attorneys and spectators were convulsed with laughter.

No longer did they have doubt; William Linklaw, regardless of his piety and loyalty, did indeed disturb the peace.

Found guilty, Linklaw was fined one penny. Outraged, he appealed to the North Carolina Supreme Court, which heard the case during the fall term of 1873.

The dignified Supreme Court soon recognized that Linklaw's singing caused a disturbance of considerable proportion. On the other hand, even the prosecution conceded that it was not the man's intention or purpose to bring misery to the congregation. In fact, it was admitted that he was conscientiously taking part in the religious services.

The Supreme Court, with rare insight, ruled, "It would seem that the defendant (Linklaw) is a proper subject for the discipline of his church, but not for the discipline of the courts."

His conviction was overturned. One wonders, however, if in their deliberations the justices might not have counted their blessings for not being members of the congregation of the Methodist Church in Lumberton.

Expect Return Of Pine Beetle

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—The "most destructive forest pest" in the northern Rockies seems primed for a return engagement after devouring 935,000 acres of valuable commercial timber last year, the U.S. Forest Service says.

The mild winter in the West means that more mountain pine beetles will survive to destroy trees next year, said Ken Gibson, a Missoula-based entomologist for the USFS.

Warmer weather also gives the beetle's natural predators—which include other beetles, fly larvae and three species of woodpeckers—an edge, Gibson said. "But a bird can eat only so many beetles and there are billions of them," he added.

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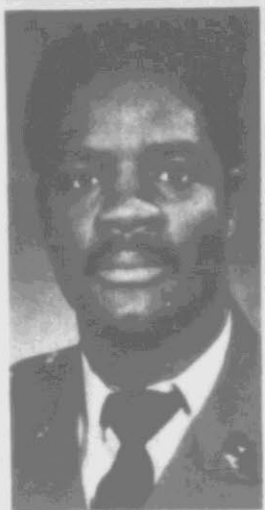
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In The Armed Forces



Spec. 4 James E. Cox of Greenville (above) graduated from the five-week Basic Non-Commissioned Officers School conducted at the North Carolina Academy at Ft. Bragg by the Army National Guard. Cox, who is employed by the Pitt County Health Department, is a member of Detachment One of the National Guard's 691st Maintenance Co., Farmville.



Sgt. Cornelius Moore of Greenville (above) graduated from the five-week Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers School conducted at the North Carolina Military Academy at Ft. Bragg by the Army National Guard. Moore, who is employed by the US Postal Service, is a member of the 213th Military Police Co. in Washington.



Spec. 5 Dennis R. Jones of Greenville (above) graduated from the five-week Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers School conducted at the North Carolina Military Academy at Ft. Bragg by the Army National Guard. Jones, who is employed by Procter & Gamble, is a member of the National Guard's Detachment One, 694th Maintenance Co. in Snow Hill.



Airman Cree T. Cobb (above), nephew of Mr. and Mrs. General Sutton Jr. of Rt. 2, Grifton, was assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is now receiving instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Donald L. Gardner, son of Mrs. Carrie Gardner of Grimesland, enlisted in the Air Force under the delayed entry program which allows him to accumulate time in the Reserve until he enters active duty on July 27. Gardner, a 1973 graduate of D. H. Conley High School and a 1977 graduate of St. Augustine College, qualified for the aircraft armament systems specialist field of training.

Capt. Mark E. Condra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Condra of Greenville, returned from a deployment to Iwakuni, Japan. Condra serves as the attack training officer of Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron 533, based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. His squadron was named as the Marine Corps Aviation Association "Attack Squadron of the Year" for performance during a recent six-month deployment. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.



Airman Edward J. Clemons (above), son of Roy Clemons Jr. of Rt. 1, Grimesland, was assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Clemons is now receiving instruction in the administration field.

Airman Christopher D. Peele, son of Ollie B. Peele of Williamston, was assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Peele is now receiving instruction in the avionics systems field.

Pvt. Mitchell E. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Moore of Simpson, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Airman Lori R. Dugger, daughter of Hugh R. Baker of Williamston, completed six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas and is now undergoing on-the-job training in the food service field at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Cpl. Ervin D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Williams of Rt. 1, Farmville, participated in training in the Philippines as a member of the First Platoon, First Tracked Vehicle Battalion, based on Okinawa. Williams joined the Marine Corps in 1979.

Seaman Ret. Derrick L. Suggs, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Suggs of Snow Hill, completed eight weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. A graduate of Greene Central High School, he joined the Navy last September.

Pvt. Wayne A. Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hines of Bethel, completed a Hercules missile crewman course at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Machinery Tech. 3.C. Andy R. Holliman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Holliman of Rt. 1, Stokes, graduated from the 16-week Machinery Technician School at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va. A graduate of North Pitt High School, he joined the Coast Guard in 1979.

Airman Anthony A. Carmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carmon of Winterville, was assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is now receiving instruction in the supply field.

Pvt. Kenneth R. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will I. McLawhorn of Rt. 1, Winterville, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Harel L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Smith of Rt. 1, Ayden, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Randy T. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Barnes Jr. of Rt. 1, Farmville, attended basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.



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Salad Bar A Booby Trap

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Watching your waistline? Then, watch yourself at salad bars, says an extension food and nutrition specialist.

It's easy to forget how fast calories add up as you make your own salad, says Teresa Shaffer of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. For instance:

- Macaroni, bean and potato salads contain 120-180 calories per half-cup serving.
- Gelatin-type fruit salads, 120-150 calories per half-cup.
- Applesauce, fruit cocktail or canned fruits, about 50 calories per half-cup.
- Kidney or garbanzo beans, 120 calories per half-cup.
- A half-cup of cottage cheese contains only 120 calories, compared with 225 for the same amount of shredded cheddar or swiss cheese; parmesan, however, has only about 20 calories per tablespoon.

"The real clincher at the salad bar is the dressing," Ms. Shaffer emphasizes, "about 240 calories per 3-tablespoon scoop, whether it's Roquefort, Italian, Russian or Thousand Island." French dressing has only about 200 calories per scoop, she added, but mayonnaise about 300 calories.

CROUTONS, bacon bits and other toppings and one package of crackers each add another 40-60 calories, she said.

Then good guy ingredients, she added include lettuce, 5-10 calories a cup, shredded cabbage, 15 calories a cup, 5 for six to eight cucumber or celery slices, five each for cherry tomatoes and green onions and 10 calories in each half cup of cauliflower buds, green pepper strips or raw, sliced mushrooms, and about 15 calories in a half-cup of carrot slices or bean sprouts.

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Collects The Folklore Of U.S. Border

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — The man in the moon was one of two companions who quarreled over an ax one night when the moon was full. The moon ate them for fighting.

That's one of the Mexican-American legends that has been collected by Mark Glazer, a native of Turkey who probably knows more tales and anecdotes of Mexican-American folklore than most Hispanics in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Glazer, an associate professor of anthropology at Pan American University, started interviewing residents of the valley four years ago to record the sayings and stories that he felt were being lost with each passing generation.

He enlisted help from students to establish the Rio Grande Folklore Archive on campus, and he plans to publish an anthology of stories, jokes, recipes, legends and other items.

"Rich is almost an understatement about the culture here," Glazer said in an interview. "When I came to the Valley, it was obvious there was a need for this type work."

The Istanbul native became interested in folklore studies while a doctoral candidate at Northwestern University in Illinois. He accepted a teaching position here because of the wealth of local lore waiting to be recorded.

Stories, for example, about dancing devils and pretty women. Such stories often are linked to cultural taboos about certain activities on Good Friday.

One story is about a young girl who goes dancing against her mother's wishes on Good Friday and meets a handsome man. As the pair are dancing, she notices that instead of shoes, he has one hoof and one chicken's foot.

He burns her skin when he touches her, then disappears, leaving a smell of sulphur.

The dancing devil story circulated in 1979 after the handsome man reportedly appeared at a discotheque in McAllen. Police and reporters investigated the incident before dismissing it as nonsense.

Another Good Friday taboo apparently spawned from the oft-repeated tale of a girl who turns into a mermaid after disobeying her mother to go swimming.

While many tales are used to discipline children or reinforce traditions, others evolved to explain things, Glazer said.

For example, rattling dishes and other household noises are made by duendes, or elves. They often play — according to legend — with toys, and are said to be the ghosts of unbaptized children.

Glazer said the same elves appear in the folklore of Spain and Portugal and apparently were imported by the Spanish conquistadors.

Ghost stories and tales common in other American folklore also are found in Mexican-American oral tradition, he said. Among these is the story of the hitchhiker picked up on a rainy night who vanishes, leaving a puddle of water on the seat.

Mexican-Americans make up 78 percent of the population in the four-county region that borders Mexico. Their strong religious and family traditions are evident in the folklore, Glazer said.

Although the overwhelming majority are Roman Catholic, beliefs often are tinged with folk religion and practices not part of official church teaching.

Changing lifestyles threaten to halt forever the transmission of folklore to succeeding generations, Glazer said.

"The older generations do pass them on, but some things are dying out based on linguistic changes in the Valley," he said. "The language is changing from Spanish to Tex-Mex, which is an anthropological view is a legitimate language. Things like riddles and proverbs lose something in the translation."

Glazer turns his students loose to interview relatives, friends and strangers.



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PORK SAUSAGE
88¢
1 LB. PKG.

SUPER STAR Feature

FRESH
WHOLE OR RIB HALF
PORK LOINS
\$1.18
LB.
LOIN HALF LB. \$1.28

SUPER STAR Feature

ASSORTED
**BOUNTY
PAPER TOWELS**
68¢
JUMBO ROLL

SUPER STAR Feature

DONALD DUCK
**ORANGE
JUICE**
99¢
HALF GALLON CARTON

15 OZ. HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL OR
32 OZ. WHITE HOUSE APPLE JUICE
2 OF YOUR \$1.00
CHOICE

TREND
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
88¢
42 OZ. BOX

MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE
GOLDEN QUARTERS
2 1 LB. \$1.00
PKGS.

MORTON ASST.
FROZEN DINNERS
•CHICKEN•TURKEY
•MEAT LOAF•BEEF STEAK
•BEANS & FRANKS•BONELESS CHICKEN
•SPAGHETTI & MEAT•MACARONI & CHEESE
•WESTERN ROUNDUP
69¢
11 OZ. PKG.

1 LB. NABISCO
PREMIUM SALTINES **68¢**
5 OZ. LIBBY'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE **38¢**
28 OZ. LIQUID PINE GLO
PINE CLEANER **78¢**
JUMBO ROLL HI DRI
PAPER TOWELS **49¢**
4 ROLL PAK HI DRI
BATH TISSUE **78¢**
100 CNT. KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE **3 BOXES \$1.00**
1 LB. CHASE & SANBORN
BAG COFFEE **\$1.99**
16 OZ. OUR PRIDE
COFFEE CREAMER **99¢**
100 CNT. CHASE & SANBORN
TEA BAGS **\$1.19**
10 OZ. CHEERIO'S
CEREAL **69¢**

16.5 OZ. CAN BETTY CROCKER ASST.
READY-TO-SPREAD FROSTING **99¢**
15 OZ. CAN TWIN PET ASST. DOG FOOD OR
FISH FLAVOR CAT FOOD 6/\$1.00
3 LB. BAKE-RITE
SHORTENING **\$1.39**
50 CNT. EXTRA STRENGTH
TYLENOL **\$2.49**
30 CNT.
CORRECTOL LAXATIVE. **\$1.79**
7 OZ.
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE **\$1.19**
18 OZ.
CONTAC. **\$1.49**
32 OZ.
LISTERINE **\$1.99**
28 CNT. ASST.
PLAYTEX TAMPONS **\$1.99**
GALLON VALU PLUS
LIQUID BLEACH **59¢**
16 OZ. ASST. PLACE PACK
COOKIES **2 PKGS. \$1.00**

16 OZ. KEEBLER
TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS. . . . **99¢**
13 OZ. ASST.
KEEBLER COOKIES **99¢**
16 OZ. KEEBLER
HARVEST WHEAT CRACKERS **99¢**
7 OZ. REGULAR OR RUFFLES
LAY'S POTATO CHIPS **95¢**
8 OZ. TWIN PAK
WISE POTATO CHIPS **\$1.09**
8 OZ. NACHO BRAVOS
TORTILLA CHIPS **99¢**
PACK OF SIX 8 OZ. CANS OUR PRIDE
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS. . . . **99¢**
HALF GALLON FARM CHARM
ICE MILK **\$1.09**
12 PAK PET BROWN BEAR BARS OR
POPSICLES OR FUDGESICLES **\$1.09**
12 OZ. SEALTEST REGULAR OR LIGHT N LIVELY
COTTAGE CHEESE **79¢**

16 OZ. BREAKSTONE
SOUR CREAM **99¢**
HALF GALLON SEALTEST
ICE CREAM **\$2.09**
8 OZ. FRENCH ONION, CLAM, CUCUMBER ONION
BREAKSTONE DIPS **85¢**
11 OZ. FOX
DELUXE PIZZAS **79¢**
8 OZ. ORCHARD HILL ASST.
FRUIT PIES **39¢**
32 OZ. GARDEN CHARM REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES **79¢**
24 OZ. OUR PRIDE
BUTTERMILK BREAD . . . **2/89¢**
16 OZ. OUR PRIDE ALL NATURAL
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD . . . **69¢**
12 OZ. OUR PRIDE
BUTTERMILK, BUTTERFLAKE, CLOVERLEAF
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS **2/89¢**

•8 OZ. JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX
•14.5 OZ. SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS
•7.2 OZ. OUR PRIDE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
•15 OZ. BUSH'S TURNIP GREENS
•15 OZ. BUSH'S FRESH BLACK EYE PEAS
•14 OZ. SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI
•16 OZ. DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS
4 OF YOUR \$1.00
CHOICE

•17 OZ. GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS
•16 OZ. CAN ROBERT'S TOMATOES
•14.7 OZ. FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI'S
•16 OZ. SUPERFINE GREEN & WHITE LIMAS
•15 OZ. HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
•12 OZ. GREEN GIANT NIBLETS W/K GOLD CORN
•15 OZ. VAN CAMP'S RED KIDNEY BEANS
•16.5 OZ. WHITE HOUSE APPLE SAUCE
3 OF YOUR \$1.00
CHOICE

Sears

Bargain Days

EXCITING SAVINGS
throughout the store
• Apparel for the family
• Sporting Goods for the family
• Auto Accessories • Home Improvements

Sale Starts Today!

Sale ends Saturday, Feb. 21, unless otherwise indicated

PRE-SEASON MOWER SALE!

A. BIG BUY! 3-RP Rotary Mower

Two cycle engine. Top-mount recoil starter. Manual height adjustment for four cutting heights!

69⁹⁹
1-per Customer

B. '20 OFF! 3-RP Push Mower

Has automatic choke and compression release for easy starting. Has four manual height adjustments. Was \$99.99 Fall 1980.

79⁹⁹
CLOSEOUT! While They Last!

C. '10 OFF! 3-RP Rotary Mower

Engine has top-mounted recoil starter, automotive-type air filter. 20-in. cut. Regular \$139.99

129⁹⁹

D. '30 OFF! 3.5-RP Mower

Has 5-quick adjust height settings. Also has fold-down handle. 20-in. cutting path. Regular \$179.99

149⁹⁹
Thru Feb. 28

E. '30 OFF! 3.5-RP Rear-Bagger

Features Eager-1® engine and 20-in. cut. Folding handles and rear catcher. Regular \$219.99

189⁹⁹

F. '50 OFF! Self-propelled Mower

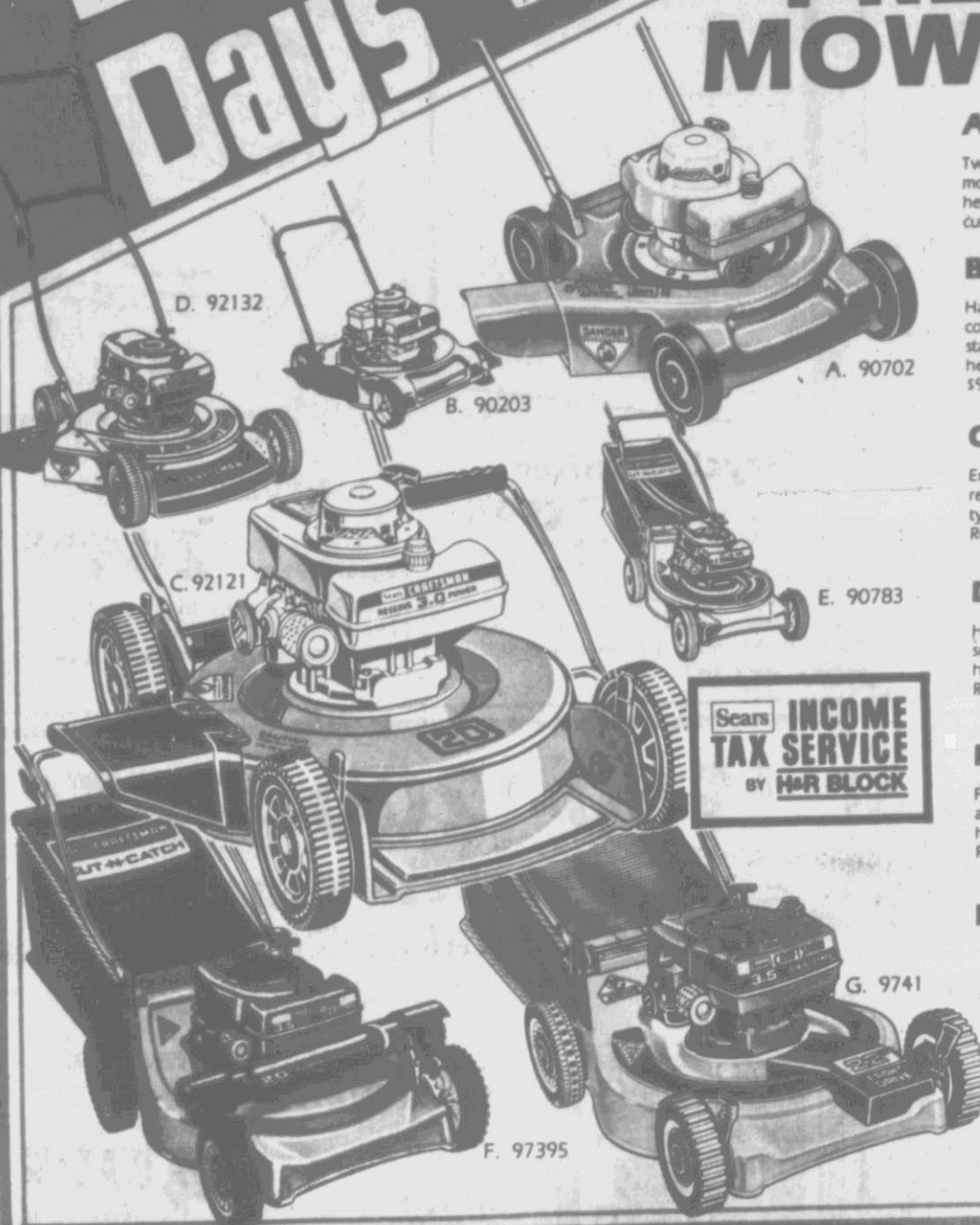
Features front-wheel, cog-drive with quick height adjusters. With catcher. 20-in. cut. Regular \$259.99

209⁹⁹

G. '50 OFF! Self-propelled Mower

Solid-state ignition, 2-speed front-wheel gear drive. With grass catcher. 20-in. cut. Regular \$319.99

269⁹⁹
Thru Feb. 28



Sears **INCOME TAX SERVICE** BY HAR BLOCK



SAVE \$5
Survivor Latex
Satin
Reg. \$13.99 **8⁹⁹** gallon

Durable exterior latex survives all kinds of weather. Covers in one coat. Many non-yellowing colors.



SAVE \$5
Sears Fashion Interior Latex

Flat or Ceiling White
Regular \$12.99

7⁹⁹ gallon

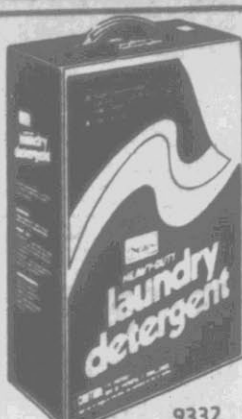
Fashion Semi Gloss
Regular \$13.99

8⁹⁹ gallon

Make a fashion statement in your home with Sears Fashion Interior Latex. Two washable finishes cover in one coat, are colorfast and spot resistant. Choose from 23 fabulous colors.

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

Ask About Sears Credit Plans



SAVE \$2
on 24-lb. Box of Detergent

Regular \$12.99

10⁹⁹

Low-sudsing heavy-duty laundry detergent removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent. Use only 1/2 cup for an average family-sized washload.

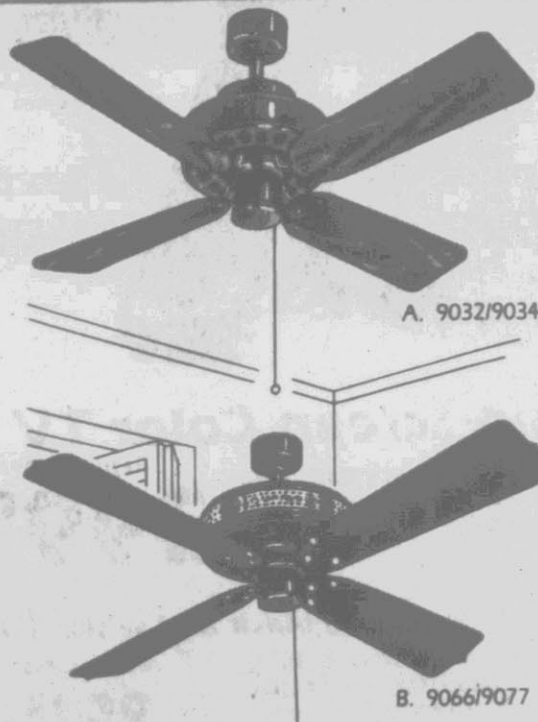


SAVE \$5
Super Permanex® Trash Can

Regular \$19.99

14⁹⁹

32-gal. can resists heat warping to -150° F. and freeze-cracking to -20° F. Sale ends Feb. 28.



SAVE \$30 to \$40

on Decorative and Functional Ceiling Fans

A. 40-In. Ceiling Fan
Regular \$119.99 In brown or white **89⁹⁹**

Helps save energy all year round. Has wood-look polystyrene blades; two speed control and handy pull-type switch. Sale ends Feb. 28.

B. 52-In. Ceiling Fan

Regular \$259.99 In brown or white **219⁹⁹**

Circulate heated air in winter and cool air in summer...helps save energy. Hardwood blades, brass-plated metal housing, 3 speeds. Sale ends Feb. 28.

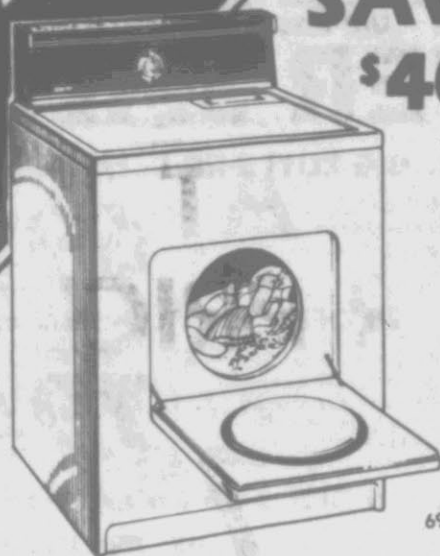
You can count on **Sears**

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP YOUR NEAREST SEARS RETAIL STORE
SUPPLEMENT TO: • COLUMBIA State & Record • DURHAM Herald & Sun • FAYETTEVILLE Times & Observer • GREENSBORO Daily News & Record • RALEIGH News & Observer • WILMINGTON Star News • WINSTON-SALEM Journal & Sentinel • BURLINGTON Times News • CONCORD Tribune • DANVILLE Register & Bee • FLORENCE Morning News • GASTONIA Gazette • GOLDSBORO News-Artist • GREENVILLE, N.C. Reflector & Shopper's Guide • HICKORY Record • HIGH POINT Enterprise • JACKSONVILLE Daily News & Pointer • KANNAPOLIS Daily Independent • MYRTLE BEACH The Honey Shopper • ROANOKE Times & World News • ROCK HILL Herald & Commerce Shopping News • ROCKY MOUNT Telegram

**Kenmore®
APPLIANCE
SALE**

**SAVE \$120 ON
THE
PAIR**



**SAVE
\$40**

Permanent Press Dryer

Regular \$269.95

229⁹⁵

4 cycles, including permanent press, knit/delicate and "air only". Convenient drop-down door facilitates loading and folding.



5-cycle Washer

Regular \$399.95

329⁹⁵

Large capacity Kenmore washer has 5 cycles, including permanent press, pre-wash and knit delicate. 3 water levels and heavy-duty 2-speed motor handle any type of laundry. Sale ends Feb. 28.

**BIG
CAPACITY**

4-cycle Dryer

Regular \$299.95

249⁹⁵

Quality-built Kenmore dryer for all types of fabrics. Features Wrinkle Guard® and end-of-cycle signal to keep clothes looking fresh. Sale ends Feb. 28.



\$150-\$200 OFF!
Each of these Kenmore
Frostless Icemaker Refrigerators

\$150 OFF!

**17.0-cu.ft. Icemaker
Refrigerator**

549⁹⁵

A. Regular \$699.95

No defrosting ever! 12.24-cu.ft. fresh food section with twin crispers, 4.74-cu.ft. freezer. Glides on rollers for easy cleaning. Textured steel finish door helps hide smudges, fingerprints.

SAVE \$200

19.1 cu. ft. Side-by-Side

599⁹⁵

B. Regular \$799.95

Big 12.72 cu. ft. fresh food section with door storage galore. 6.35 cu. ft. freezer. Power Miser switch helps conserve energy. Rolls out for cleaning. White.

SAVE \$50



19-inch diagonal measure picture — for family viewing!



All electronic tuner is accurate and dependable. All solid-state.

4201

Big-Screen Color TV

Regular \$449.95

399⁹⁵

Change channels, adjust volume, turn TV on/off from your chair! Has 19-in. diagonal measure picture. Reliable electronic tuner.

\$20 OFF portable black and white TV

Regular \$109.95

89⁹⁵

12-in. diag. meas. picture. 100% solid-state chassis, quick-start picture tube. Great for bedroom or kitchen. Sale ends Feb. 28.



50151

Simulated TV reception



9258/94275

LXI Series

SAVE \$270

**Sears LXI Series
Stereo System**

Regular Separate
Price Total \$669.90

399⁹⁰

Receiver drives 50 watts RMS per channel into 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz, with total harmonic distortion of not more than 0.5%. 3-way speakers. Thru Feb. 28.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Shop Sears Power and Hand Tool Catalog

• A vast selection of tools for professionals and do-it-yourselfers • Ask for a copy at the catalog sales desk

Sears
Bargain Days

SALE

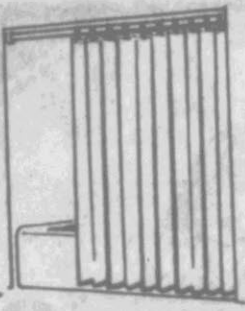
Super SAVINGS
for your Home



SAVE 30%
Bath towels

1 59

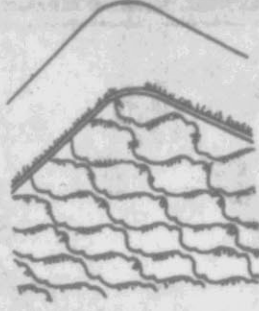
Reg. \$2.29
\$1.49 Hand towel 1.19
89¢ Washcloth 69¢



SAVE 33%
Shower Curtains

1 99

Reg. \$2.99
Solid-color vinyl with magnets in hem.



SAVE 30%
Mattress cover

3 49

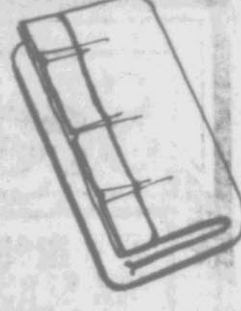
\$4.99 Twin
Thick vinyl, elasticized corners.
\$5.99 Full size 4.19



SAVE 30%
Mattress pads

2 79

\$3.99 Twin
Perma-Prest® padded for comfort.
\$5.99 Full size 4.19



SAVE 20%
Percale sheets

3 49

\$4.49 Twin
White, permanent press
\$5.99 Full 4.69
\$4.99 Pillowcases 3.89

DRAPERIES AT SPECTACULAR PRICES

Your Choice

7 97



- Special purchase draperies, hurry in while quantities last
- Choice of openweave and textured draperies, at one low price
- Choose from a wide selection of colors and sizes

Edgebrook. Textured drapery made of rayon and polyester. With a soft acrylic foam back to help insulate against heat and cold to help you save energy. Machine washable.

Claremont. Openweave drapery, made of polyester, rayon, olefin and acrylic fiber blends. With a polyester backing for added privacy. Machine wash, line dry.

Size	Sears Price
72x63-in.	17.97
72x84-in.	17.97
96x84-in.	27.97
120x84-in.	27.97

Lite Glide Traverse rod in 3 sizes: extends 28 to 48-in. . . \$3.89, extends 48 to 86-in. . . \$5.99, extends 66 to 120-in. . . \$8.99

\$60 to \$120 OFF

Sears Luxury bedding
In foam or innerspring

9988

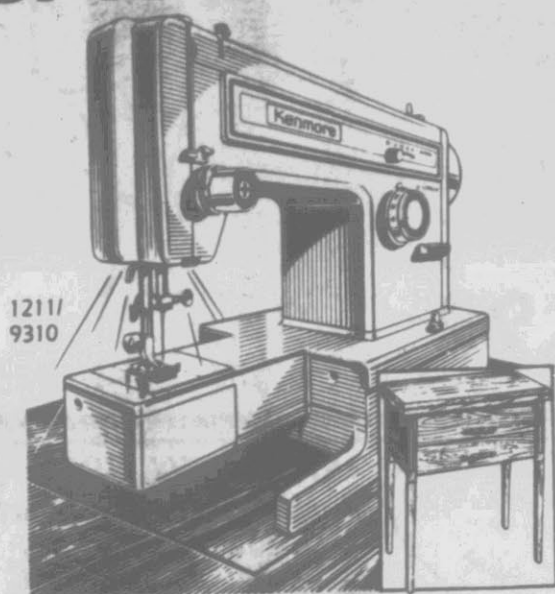
twin mattress or box spring, Regular \$129.99

Twin size has 234 coil innerspring or 6 1/2-in. thick Serofoam polyurethane mattress. With durable 100% polyester quilted print covers.

\$159.99 Full size mattress or box spring 129.88 ea. pc.
\$399.99 Queen size two piece set 329.88
\$519.99 King size three piece set 399.88

Bedding is not sold in High Point and Greenville, NC

SAVE \$80 SAVE \$200 SAVE \$130



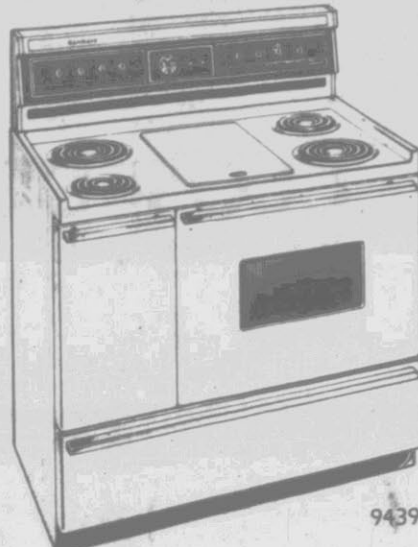
Kenmore free-arm sewing head with cabinet

Two-stitch free-arm sew head converts easily to flatbed. Manual buttonholing. Walnut-color cabinet has wipe-clean vinyl laminated finish. Assemble legs.

1 49⁹⁵

Regular \$229.95

Ask About Sears Credit Plans



Kenmore 40-in. range with double ovens

Features built-in griddle, plus automatic cooking with oven-delay start, on and off. Porcelain-lined ovens with lights, one with Visi-Bake® window. Sale ends Feb. 28.

Regular \$699.95 **4 99⁹⁵** Power cord extra



Sears Maintenance Agreement helps prevent repair bills
Your Way to Buy Tomorrow's Service at Today's Price



Kenmore whole-meal microwave oven

Prepare up to 3 foods at the same time! Oven has 2-stage memory, stores and performs up to 2 separate functions. Electronic touch, probe, variable power. Sale ends Feb. 28.

Regular \$529.95 **3 99⁹⁵**



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised
Sears has a special catalog just for Made-to-Measure draperies. Get one Today!

Sears

Sears **INCOME TAX SERVICE**
BY HAR BLOCK

Bargain Days

9⁹⁹ DRESSES

A special purchase to spruce up your wardrobe. You'll find our easy-care polyester dresses in long and short sleeve styles. Choose from a selection of colorful prints and solid colors. Limited quantities in misses and half-sizes.

14⁹⁹ Jacket dresses

Crisp jacket dressing is a year 'round favorite in easy-care polyester. Our special purchase includes prints, solid colors and versatile combinations for misses and half-sizes. Limited quantities.

In our Dress Department
Ask about Sears credit plans

Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment

SAVE 25%

Tops for pants in
terrific colors
and prints

8⁹⁹

Reg. \$12

Add spice to your wardrobe with one ... or two ... of our brightly colored pant tops. Choose from a host of flattering prints plus mandarin or placket collar styles. Of easy-care polyester, these favorites are available in misses sizes small, medium or large.

In our Sportswear Department
Sale ends Saturday

CLOSEOUT Knit pajamas

Easy-care nylon tricot pajamas at such an easy-to-take price. Long and short sleeve styles with varied trim and detailing. Assorted colors in limited quantities. X.S.S.M.L.

Were
'10-'17

5⁹⁹

CLOSEOUT Breakfast coats

Styles, colors and prints galore—all easy-care fabrics for misses sizes. Hurry in-quantities are limited.

Were
\$10-\$16

5⁹⁹



SAVE \$3 to \$4!

Family Athletic Shoe
SALE! 4-DAYS ONLY!

Children's sizes,
Reg. \$11.99
Men's, Women's
Bigger Boys' sizes,
Reg. \$12.99

8⁸⁸

pair

Save big during Sears Bargain Days on athletic shoes for Boy's sizes 3½-7, Men's sizes 7½-11, 12, Children's sizes 12½-3 and Women's sizes 5-10M.



SAVE 25%-39%!

Hug-alon® II and Support
Hosiery SALE!

99¢ pr.
Regular \$1.49
\$1.49 Hug-alon® II sheer to waist
panty hose 99¢ pr.
\$1.99 Moderate control top pantyhose 1.29 pr.
\$2.59 Support pantyhose 1.79 pr.
\$2.19 Sandalfoot garter hose 1.59 pr.
\$1.79 Knee-high or ankle-high
hosiery 1.09
\$1.49 Thi-Top stocking 1.09 pr.
SAVE on Cling-alon Hosiery
\$4.99 Step Lively™ moderate
support pantyhose 3.69
A, B, C, D
\$5.49 Step Lively™ pantyhose
E, F 4.09

SAVE \$6

Vinyl Handbags

7⁸⁸

Regular \$14
Durable, leather-look vinyls the active woman will love! Come see our selection of versatile, multi-compartment bags in warm spring hues.

Introductory
SALE

SAVE 33%-40%

Wrangler
BOYSWEAR

Now
At

Sears

**Bigger
Boys and Teen
Sizes In Famous
Wrangler®
Western Jeans**

Boys' 8 to 16, Reg. \$14.99
Student's 26 to 30, Reg. \$16.99

988
pair

Wrangler, the fit that won the west, comes to the Boys' Department at Sears! And at super savings! 100% cotton No-Fault® denim jeans that never need ironing! Your choice of Boys' 8 to 16, Slim and Regular or Students' waist sizes 26 to 30.

Sears **INCOME TAX SERVICE**
BY H&R BLOCK

**HURRY! Introductory
Sale Ends Saturday**

SPORTS GEAR SALE

**SAVE \$1
Sweatshirts
or Sweatpants**

Reg. \$6.99 **5.99** each

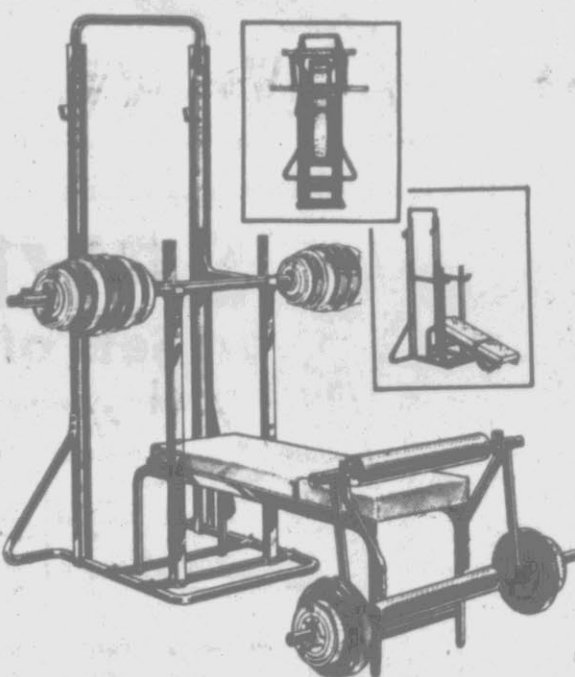
Shirts and pants for men and women are comfortable polyester and cotton blend in navy or gray. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Approximate shrinkage: 5%.

**\$2 Off Hooded
Sweatshirts**

Not shown
Navy or Gray **9.99**
Reg. \$11.99

**\$1 Off Athletic
Socks 6-Pack**

Reg. \$4.88 **3.88**
Tube socks, one size.



**\$60 OFF
Sears Best
weight bench**

SEARS **SUPER VALUE** **139.99** Reg. \$199.99

1000-lb. capacity (user plus weights). Tubular steel frame with built-in slantboard. Five-position incline. Un-assembled. Weights not included.

\$25 OFF 177-lb. weight set

72-in. barbell bar, two 18-in. dumbbell bars. 16 polyethylene en-cased discs. **39.99** Reg. \$64.99

Ask about Sears credit plans

Sears Modular Home Gym™ —Sears Best bench plus these components

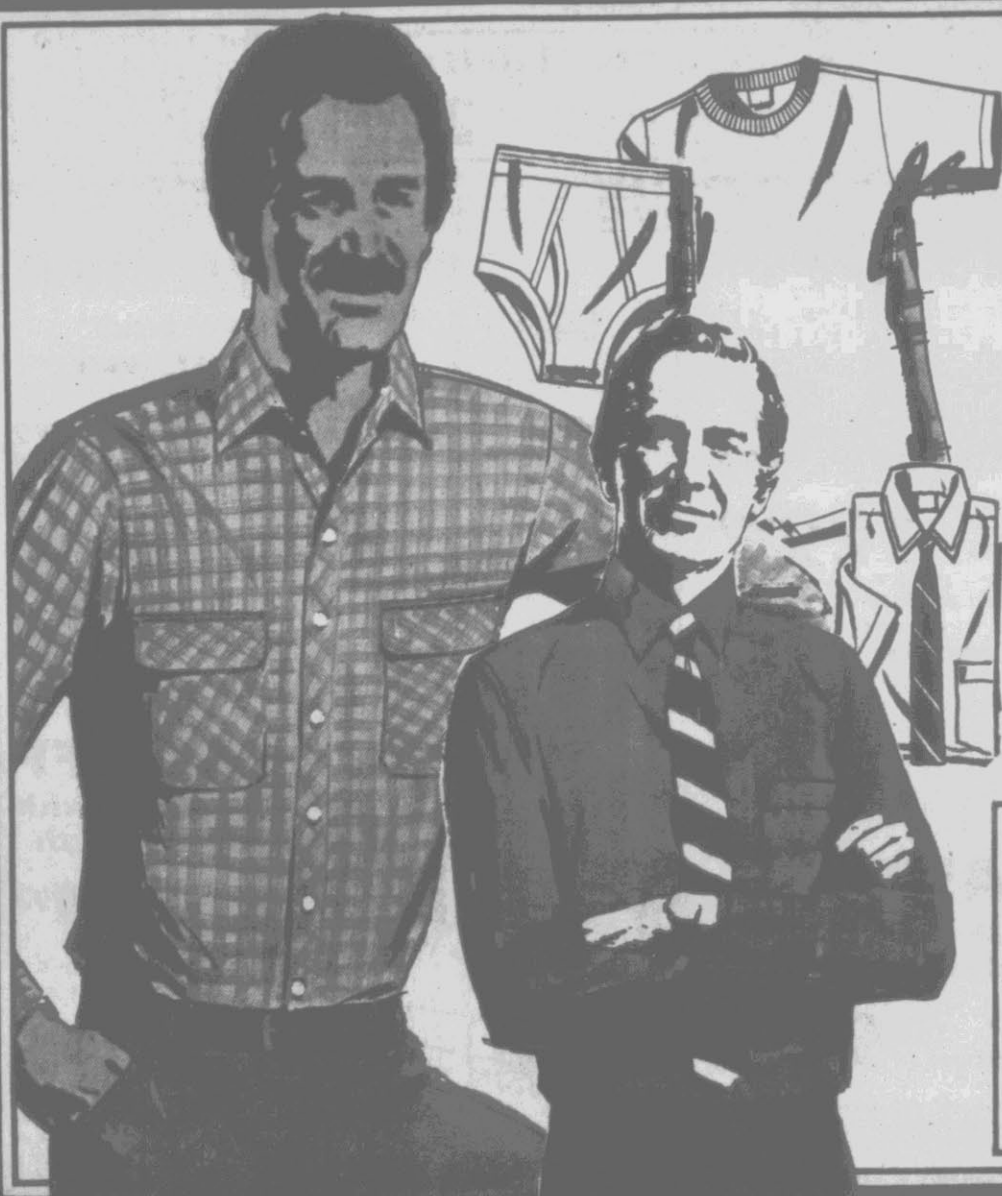
Weight pulley
assembly.
Reg. price 39.99

Preacher
curl.
Reg. price 29.99

Neck
developer.
Reg. price 39.99

Lat bar.
Reg. price 24.99

Leg pulley
assembly.
Reg. price 29.99



Your choice
3 for 9.99

on men's knit dress shirts...

A special purchase, 100% polyester short and long sleeve shirts. Quantities limited. Assorted solids. 14½ to 17.

on men's underwear...

Pick a pack of 100% cotton briefs or crew neck T-shirts. In sizes S,M,L, and XL. Reg. \$3.89 package of three.

on sport shirt closeout

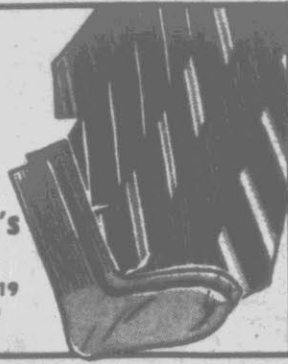
Full button front shirts lend a fashion flare to your casual wardrobe. Assorted styles. Quantities limited. Were \$6.99 to \$16 ea.

**BIG BUYS
on men's ties**

Big group of
stripes, patterns. **3 for 6.99**

**SAVE \$1.20 men's
casual socks**

Solid-color ribbed
style. 5-pair bag. **2.99** Reg. \$4.19



Sears

Bargain Days

Sears **INCOME TAX SERVICE**
BY HAR BLOCK



Installed! Sears Muzzler® muffler
Welded systems require additional parts and labor not included in the installed price. Additional pipes, clamps and hangers, if needed, at extra cost. Fits most American-made cars. Not available in Shelby.

19⁹⁹



\$5 off! 6-amp Battery Charger
Reg. \$29.99 **24⁸⁸**

Charges most batteries in 6 to 9 hrs. 7.5 amp tapers to 3 amps.



\$10 off! Inductive Timing Light
Reg. \$34.99 **24⁸⁸**

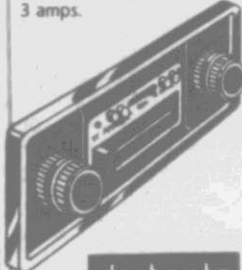
Attaches to spark plug wire—needs no adapters.



Installation Included
47⁹⁹
with trade-in

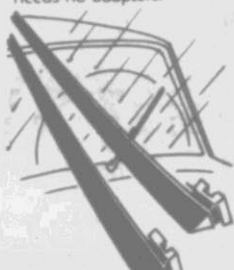
Excellent starting power! 415 amps cold cranking power, 97 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24. Styles with top or side terminals. For most American-made cars and many imports. Regular \$54.99 with trade-in. Other Sears 12-volt batteries start as low as \$32.99 with trade-in.

Ask about Sears credit plans
Battery on sale until February 28



\$30 off! Small car AM/FM Stereo
Reg. \$129.99 **99⁹⁹**

Cassette
Fits Chevy Citation and other X-body cars. Has auto-stop.



\$1 off! Windshield Wiper Refills
Reg. \$2.99 **1⁹⁹**

It's probably time to change those worn-out wipers. Not sold in Shelby.



11¢ off! All-Weather 10W-30 Oil
Reg. 99¢ qt. **88¢**

Provides wide-range protection for your engine. Sale ends Feb. 28.



\$561 OFF

Pickup and van shocks

Also for 4-wheel drive vehicles. Large 1 3/8-in. pistons for excellent ride control with heavy loads or rough roads. Sold in pairs only.

Reg. \$17.49

11⁸⁸
each

\$10 off MacPherson strut cartridge

Renews your car's shock-absorbing capacity. For many imports. Not sold in Shelby. Regular \$29.99.

19⁹⁹
each



Brake Job for Disc or Drum Systems

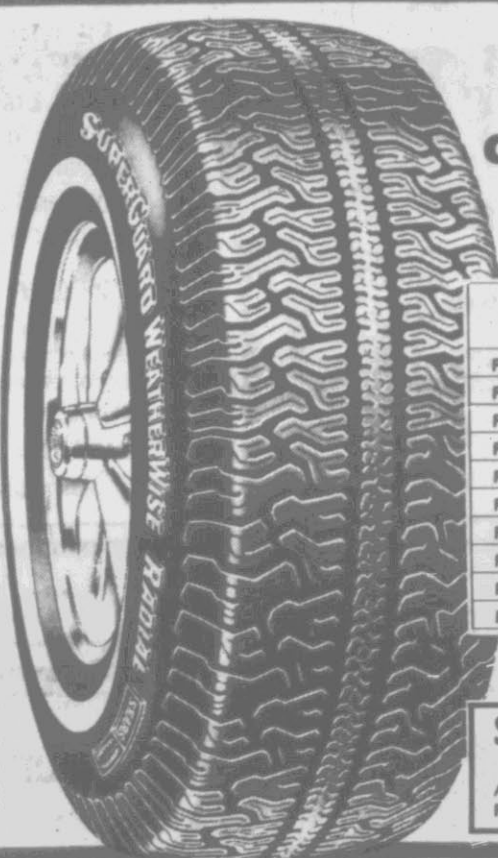
2-Wheel
Reg. \$64.99

54⁸⁸

New master cylinder, power booster, brake lines, drums/rotors are extra if needed. Sears may decline to perform 2-wheel brake jobs if it appears, in Sears judgment, that additional work is needed for your brake system to function properly.

4-wheel, Reg. \$109.99... **89.88**

For most American-made cars. Brake service not available in Danville, Florence, Gastonia, Greenville, N.C., High Point, Jacksonville, Lynchburg, Rock Hill, Rocky Mount and Shelby.



SAVE \$55 to \$89
on Sets of 4 All-season Radials

- WeatherWise are fuel efficient
- Long tire mileage
- All-season traction

WeatherWise radial	may be substituted for	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus P.E.T. each
P155/BOR13	155R13	68.95	55.16	1.51
P165/BOR13	AR78-13	73.95	59.16	1.68
P185/75R13	BR78-13	77.95	62.36	1.92
P185/BOR13*	CR78-13	81.95	65.56	1.95
P185/75R14*	CR78-14	86.95	69.56	2.06
P205/75R14	FR78-14	96.95	77.56	2.34
P215/75R14*	GR78-14	101.95	81.56	2.49
P205/75R15	FR78-15	96.95	77.56	2.46
P215/75R15	GR78-15	101.95	81.56	2.62
P235/75R15	LR78-15	111.95	89.56	2.95

* Sizes not available in Greenville, NC & Shelby
Tire Sale ends March 28

Sears Radial Retreads

AR78-13 whitewall
Plus 34¢ F.E.T. each tire

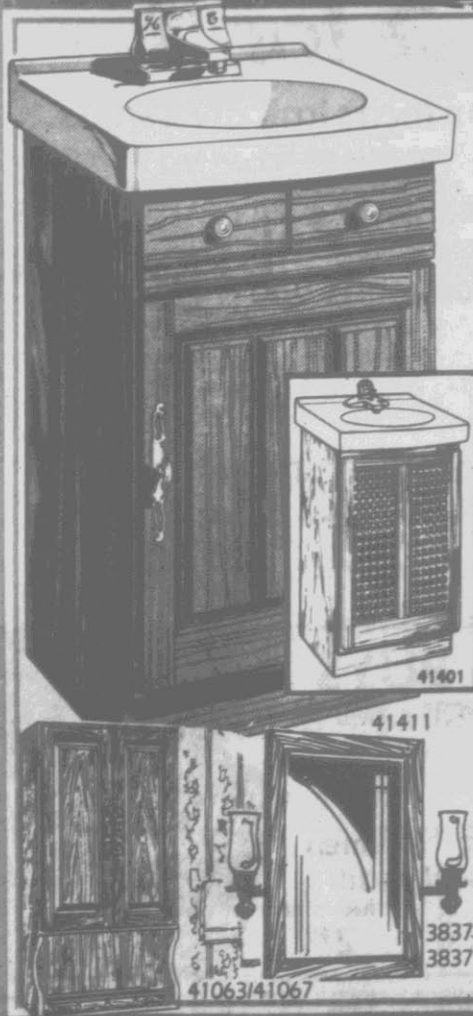
22⁹⁹



50% OFF 2nd Tire
when you buy 1st Dynaply 24 at regular price

Dynaply 24. Our best and longest wearing bias-ply tire has polyester cord. Not available in Shelby.

Sears Dynaply 24 and old tire	Regular price 1st whitewall	Sale price 2nd whitewall	plus P.E.T. each
A78-13	43.95	21.97	1.58
B78-13	49.95	24.97	1.71
E78-14	55.95	27.97	2.04
F78-14	56.95	28.47	2.14
G78-14	57.95	28.97	2.28
G78-15	59.95	29.97	2.36
H78-15	60.95	30.47	2.57
L78-15	62.95	31.47	2.84



\$25 OFF

20-in. Oak or Cane Vanities with China Tops

Regular \$154.99 **129⁹⁹** each

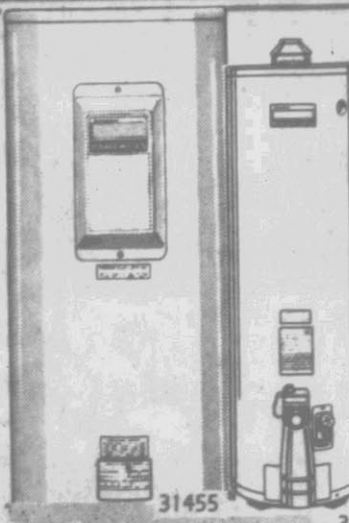
Choose oak vanity or cane door vanity. Each comes with antique brass-plated pulls, self closing hinges and white china top. Larger sizes are also on sale.

Dual-handle lavatory faucet. Regular \$54.99... **44.99**

SAVE \$30
Matching Storage or Medicine Cabinets

Regular \$129.99 **99⁹⁹** Faucet extra

Storage cabinets match above vanities and have 2 shelves. Medicine cabinets have 2 lights and 3 shelves.



\$25 OFF
Power Miser 5" Water Heaters

Electric or Gas Models
Regular \$199.99 **174⁹⁹** each

Choose 52-gal. electric or 40-gal. gas models to provide efficient hot water. Injected polyurethane foam insulation provides 175% more insulating effectiveness than our standard fiber glass insulated models.

*Fast emergency replacement service available

*All Sears water heaters are equipped with safety relief valves

\$100 OFF
Dishwasher with 3 Level Wash

Regular \$399.95 **299⁹⁵**

Pot/pan cycle, Sani-Temp, rinse option. Water Miser cycle. Installation is extra.
\$429.95 Portable model, 70061... **329.95**

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.