Weather
Generally fair through Thursday. Low tonight in 30s, tomorrow highs around 60.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

100TH YEAR NO. 48 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 25, 1981 66 PAGES—6 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

Food Prices Help Brake Inflation Rate

By GLENN RITT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declining food prices at grocery stores last month helped ease the nation's inflation rate, but consumers still faced sharply rising gasoline and home heating costs, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said consumer prices on the whole rose 0.7 percent in January, after four straight monthly increases of at least 1 percent. January's jump translates into a 9.1 percent annual inflation rate.

In detail, the government reported that in January:

—Grocery food prices fell 0.4 percent, the first monthly drop since early last year. Meats, poultry, fish and eggs together declined 2.4 percent, ending a steady upward trend evident over the previous six months.

Prices for cereal, dairy products and baked goods, however, continued to climb and eating at restaurants cost consumers 0.9 percent more last month.

—Gasoline prices jumped 3.8 percent, the largest monthly increase since the first quarter of 1980.

—Prices of fuel oil accelerated by 7.5 percent and charges for natural gas and electricity were up 1 percent.

Last year, consumer prices advanced 12.4 percent, marking the first time since World War I that inflation topped 10 percent for two full years.

While January's improved performance provided some relief to Americans, most economists expect prices to accelerate faster in the coming months due to increased pressures on energy and food prices.

Indeed, Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, said today that January's eased inflation rate, "although welcome, provides little basis for optimism with regard to the underlying rate of inflation."

"A slight decline in food prices was counterbalanced by a sharp rise in energy costs, particularly gasoline," he said, adding in a written statement:

"Food is an especially volatile component of the price index, and cannot be counted on to offset further likely increases in energy costs, as U.S. oil prices rise to market levels."

"With January's reading 11.7 percent above a year ago, the United States is still in a double-digit inflationary environment," Weidenbaum added.

While most private economists predict this year's increase will about equal last year's 12.4 percent rise, the Reagan administration foresees an 11.1 percent rise for the year.

Even with last month's price slowdown, an average workers's weekly paycheck decreased 0.1 percent after adjusting for inflation and deducting for federal taxes and Social Security withholding.

Pitt County Fire Service Improvements Are Cited

Increased fire education programs in county schools and new equipment were some of the changes made in the Pitt County Fire Service in 1980, according to Fire Marshall, Bobby Joyner.

There was only one fire fatality this year in comparison to last year's total of four. The decrease was attributed to the fire education programs.

Two departments received new tankers and for the first time the county appropriated funds to purchase hose and brass goods. In addition, 1980 was the first year in which the new training program was implemented. Each department had at least one class taught in their section. The number of man training hours by department for 1980 was 26,331, 3,667 hours less than in 1979.

The number of private and public facility inspections were increased in 1980 from 118 to 123, with the biggest increase being in inspection of Day Care Centers. Although inspections in 1980 increased and the number of fire fatalities decreased, an estimated $1,094,027 was lost due to fires, $15,402 more than 1979.

The average county response time to fires was 7.4 minutes with Grimesland leading with 5.6, followed by Staton House and Stokes, both with a 5.8 minute response time. A total of 506 hours were spent fighting fires for the whole county. The total number of men fighting fires was 7,496, bringing the total of man hours to 319,070. Based on minimum wage of $3.35 per hour, the total cost per man was $1,068,467.

There were a total of 697 fires in the county broken down into the following figures: Ayden, 44; Bell Arthur, 33; Belvoir, 22; Bethel, 35; Black Jack, 35; Clarks Neck, 13; Eastern Pines, 67; Falkland, 31; Farmville, 39; Fountain, 8; Gardnerville, 12; Grifton, 56; Grimesland, 17; Pactolus, 23; Red Oak, 50; Simpson, 18; Staton House, 108; and Winterville, 68.

Other changes in the county departments included the conversion of all tankers, except two, to quick dump. The Falkland Fire Dept. completed a substation on road 1250 in the Sharp Point Community which will enable it to expand its district to cover the entire corner of the county. The substation will be rated shortly.

Pitt County fire departments answered 29 fire calls outside the county, and were called to 30 wrecks to assist at the scene. The number of tobacco barn fires increased 50 percent from last year and 25 fire calls to Dumpsters were answered

The average age of the 650 firemen in the county is 36. Ten firemen were injured at fires and received Workmen's Compensation. There were a total of 29 injuries.

Fire Departmental costs for fiscal year 1979-80 were as follows: Total Expenses, $296,695; Capital Outlay, $150,599; Yearly Payments, $70,572.

During the big snow in March there were no major fires. However, the men did spend many hours helping stranded people and used departmental brush trucks to clear away snow.

The Farmville fire dept. was called to a house fire in which the only fatality of the year occurred.

"With the hard work and long hours that the firemen in the county have put in, it has made the fire service what it is...a dedicated group of men and women working together to service their neighbor. I would personally like to thank each person for their help and support that they have given me and my staff in the past year. I am looking forward to serving you this year," commented Joyner.

$1.15 Million Turnover

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission last night, following a lengthy discussion, approved a turnover to the city of $1.15 million during the 1981-82 fiscal year.

The turnover for the coming year — a return of six percent of "citizen equity" based on the most current audit report — is about $30,000 more than the turnover for the current year, and includes $1.03 million from the electric fund and $124,800 from the gas fund. The 1980-81 turnover included $936,700 from the electric fund and $190,000 from the gas fund.

The motion approved the turnover, "to the extent provided by the charter (of the utilities commission)," and provided that the retail rates charged by GUC remain in line with retail rates charged by the commission's wholesale supplier, Virginia Electric and Power Co.

The motion also provided that if problems develop with the six percent "citizen equity" turnover in 1981-82, corrections would be reflected in the 1982-1983 fiscal year in the way of a reduced turnover.

In addition to the turnover, the city is expected to receive more than $866,000 — based on current usage and rates — in franchise tax from electric sales, during the coming fiscal

(Please Turn to Page 18)

Pricing Policy

Pitt County and Greenville City Boards of Education announced today that, due to the passage of Public Law 96-499, the family size and income eligibility criteria for free and reduced price meals and/or free milk for children served wnder the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and/or Special Milk Programs have changed for the remainder of the school year.

The following income scale will be used for determining eligibility:

Family Size	For Free Meals/Free Milk Per Year	Per Month	Per Week	For Reduced Price Meals Per Year	Per Month	Per Week
1	$5,700	475	110	$8,350	696	161.
2	$7,220	602	139	$10,730	894	206.
3	$8,750	729	168	$13,110	1,093	252.
4	$10,270	856	198	$15,490	1,291	298.
5	$11,800	983	227	$17,870	1,489	344.
6	$13,320	1,110	256	$20,250	1,688	389.
7	$14,850	1,238	286	$22,620	1,885	435.
8	$16,370	1,364	315	$25,000	2,083	481.
Each Additional Family Member	*$1,530	128	29	*$2,380	198	46.

Children from families whose income are at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals and/or free milk. However, the four special hardship conditions (unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses) have been eliminated. A standard deduction for each household has been incorporated into the income scale instead.

The school principal will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the decision of the determining official, he or she may wish to discuss it with the official on an informal basis. If he wishes to make a formal appeal, he may make a request either orally or in writing to: Thomas L. Craft Jr., associate superintendent in the Pitt County Schools at 1717 West 5th Street, Greenville, NC 27834, (919) 752-6106 and Robert Stuart in the Greenville City Schools at Greenville City Schools Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 1009, Greenville, NC 27834, (919) 752-4192 for a hearing to appeal the decision.

Stable Spain Result

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Premier-designate Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo was expected to win confirmation easily tonight in the lower house of Parliament following the speedy collapse of the first attempt to overthrow Spain's young democracy.

All political parties issued statements saying Spanish democracy and the position of King Juan Carlos had been strengthened by the failure of some 200 members of the paramilitary Civil Guard who invaded the lower house as it was preparing to vote on Calvo Sotelo Monday night and held some 350 legislators hostage for 18 hours.

The only army commander who supported the rebellion openly was arrested amid widespread suspicion that he was to have been the new Franco-like military ruler if the coup had succeeded.

High military sources reported today that the deputy chief of staff of Spain's armed forces, Maj. Gen. Alfonso Armada Comin, was fired for allegedly misleading the king on the extent of support for a coup and offering safe conduct out of the country to the Civil Guard officer who lead the Parliament siege.

Armado Comin, former chief military aide to the king, was ostensibly negotiating with the rebels when he made the safe conduct offer to Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina, and had told the King Juan Carlos army commanders were united in the move to reimpose military rule, the military sources said.

Some 30 of the rebellious Civil Guards also were under arrest and could get maximum sentences of 30 years imprisonment for sedition and mutiny. The high military source said a purge of the armed forces would continue.

Calvo Sotelo had been expected to win confirmation Monday night by a close vote.



HARRIS ARRIVES AT JAIL — Jean Harris, escorted by Westchester County Police, arrives at the Westchester County Penitentiary in Valhalla, N.Y. Tuesday night after her conviction of second degree murder in the death of Scarsdale Diet Dr. Herman Tarnower. (AP Laserphoto) Copyright 1981 Gannet Westchester Newspapers.

Jurors Unconvinced In Acting-Out Of Crime

By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press Writer

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The jurors who convicted Jean Harris of murdering Dr. Herman Tarnower re-enacted the shooting — with the foreman wearing Tarnower's blood-stained pajama top — and then decided they could not believe her account, a juror says.

The former headmistress, who was under a 24-hour suicide watch in prison today, faces at least 15 years in jail for the murder of her longtime lover, a millionaire cardiologist who developed the Scarsdale Diet.

"We acted it out so many times," said Marie Jackson, one of eight women among the 12 jurors who deliberated over eight days. "We went through the motions in the bedroom and it didn't turn out the way Mrs. Harris said it did."

The 57-year-old defendant was in the women's unit of the Westchester County jail today, segregated from other prisoners, a Corrections Department spokesman said.

She will be sentenced March 20.

Her only visible reaction when the verdict was read was that her right foot stopped waggling at the word "guilty." Two defense lawyers burst into tears.

"I can't sit in jail," she said softly to her lawyer, Joel Aurnou.

"I hope Mrs. Harris will have the strength to survive a successful appeal," Aurnou said later.

She faces a mandatory minimum of 15 years to life in prison and a maximum of 25 years to life, with no parole possible before the 15 or 25 years is served.

She also was convicted on two gun possession charges, but Judge Russell Leggett said he would merge those with the second-degree murder count for sentencing. District Attorney Carl Vergari said he would not object to the minimum sentence.

Second-degree murder is the highest form of murder Mrs. Harris could have been convicted of in New York state. First-degree murder applies only to the killing of law officers and prison guards, but the maximum penalty is the same.

George Bolen, the assistant district attorney who prosecuted the case, said the outcome was "the only just verdict that could be returned."

Peat-Power Is Now Financed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's Electric Membership Corp. announced Tuesday it has received approval of $17 million in loans and loan guarantees to develop the nation's first peat-fired electric generating plant.

EMC spokesman Owen Bishop said the Rural Electrification Administration approved the program before the Reagan administration challenged such low-interest loans by the REA.

"The best information we have is that this agreement, which was settled in the previous administration, has to be honored," Bishop said.

If the proposed cuts do affect the project, Bishop said the E,C would still get the loans but would have to pay a higher rate of interest.

The money will be used to support final feasbility studies and land options for a 150-megawatt plant proposed for northeastern North Carolina, near the state's extensive peat deposits.

EMC now buys electricity from investor-owned utilities for 27 of the state's 28 rural electric cooperatives.

GREECE JOLTED

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - A medium intensity earth tremor jolted southern Greece Tuesday, but no damage or casualties were reported.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

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

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

DONATIONS NEEDED

The Greenville Full Gospel Fellowship has asked Hotline to appeal for donations to help meet the expenses of a 55-year-old hospitalized leukemia patient and his wife. The couple, who prefer not to be named, are dealing with a terminal illness and much unanticipated expense and are several hundred dollars behind with their rent. The fellowship would like to pay the rent and help meet other day-to-day expenses of the couple with whatever donations may be obtained.

Anyone who can help is asked to make checks payable to Greenville Full Gospel Fellowship (leukemia patient's fund), P. O. Box 1291, Greenville, N. C. 27834. Inquiries about the needs of the couple may be made by calling the John Grier residence, 756-1076.

Brother, Sister Get Acquainted For First Time

By LEIGH COAKLEY
Reflector Staff Writer

Many of us have brothers and sisters whom we haven't seen for a period of time, and reunions are sometimes strained as people tend to grow away from each other. But imagine having a brother or sister that you have never met; finally meeting could be quite an uncomfortable situation.

For sister and brother Mary Ann Mayo, 32, of Greenville, and Marvin D. Robinson, 24, of Durham, neither had known where the other was until Valentines Day, February 14, 1981. Both wanted to know the other badly.

With only photographs to remind each of them that they had family ties they had never seen nor met, the two met in Durham after 24 years of wondering.

"I knew I had a brother," said Mayo, "but I just wasn't sure where he was." Both have different mothers but have the same father.

"On December 17, 1980, I became obsessed with finding my brother," she said. "I called my step-mother to ask her about my brother, and she remembered me. I didn't ask for his address at that time but felt very deep about seeing him."

Mayo said she and her husband traveled back and forth from Greenville to Garner for five days on business during the week of February 5. "My step-mother lives in Smithfield, she said. "Every time we passed the Smithfield sign on the way, a sad feeling came over me, and tears began to run," she said. "I began to fantasize how I wanted to see him, things we could do together and how much I loved him even though I had never seen him. I believed that God would provide a way that I could see him.

Someone told Mayo to "put legs on her prayers," and she made another phone call on February 14, and her step-mother gave her her brother's address in Durham.

"I always thought about finding her after I became established, but she took the initiative," said Robinson. "When I first spoke to her on the telephone, I was relieved to hear from her. "I grew up under the impression that I was the only child, now I have to entertain these new feelings of having a sister, nephews and nieces." (Mayo has 10 children.) "This is a great addition to my life," he said, "and I am having emotions to deal with and express for the first time."

Reflecting on her feelings of getting to see and know her brother, Mayo told about a recent trip to the supermarket where she saw a young man about her brother's age. She said

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Five Wrecks Investigated By Police

An estimated $4,225 damage resulted from a series of five traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police yesterday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 12:03 p.m. collision at the intersection of Wilson and Chestnut Streets, involving cars driven by James Mycler Harrison of 1904A Myrtle Ave. and Lanny Forrest Pauley of Route 2, Ayden, and a parked car owned by Robert Lee Tyson of 201 Greenville Boulevard.

Damage from the mishap was estimated at $400 to the Harrison car, $300 to the Tyson vehicle and $1,500 to the Pauley auto.

Cars driven by Kathleen Ann Jackson of 953 East Tenth St. and Curtis Dixon of Ayden, collided about 9:10 a.m. on Third Street, 93 feet east of the Washington Street intersection, causing $600 damage to the Jackson car and $175 damage to the Dixon vehicle.

A 5:15 p.m. collision at the intersection of Ninth and Cotanche Streets involved cars operated by Mary Sanders Manning of Route 1, Grimesland, and Olive Laine Goodwin of Route 3, Apex.

Officers estimated damage at $300 to the Manning car and $200 to the Goodwin auto.

A 4:04 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Heath Streets caused an estimated $250 damage to a car driven by Judy Gail Lynch of 1702 Knollwood Dr. and $150 damage to an auto operated by Cynthia Lynn Oakley of 3715 Bentbrook Dr., police reported.

Card driven by Constance Capps Cox of 2813 Jackson Dr. and Sandra Matlock Stinson of 1718 South Elm St., collided about 3:25 p.m. on Tenth Street, 200 feet east of the Forrest Hills Circle intersection, causing $250 damage to the Cox vehicle and $100 damage to the Stinson car.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday with chance of rain Sunday. Highs to reach 60s in southeast with lows in the 40s.

RESCUE CLASS

Pitt Community College is sponsoring a nine-hour rescue practices class beginning March 2 at the Farmville Volunteer Fire Department. Classes will meet from 7-10 p.m. on March 2,3 and 4.

Black History Month Noted

Mayor Don McGlohon proclaimed February as National Afro-American (Black) History Month and urged "all citizens of Greenville and Pitt County to utilize their activities and knowledge of those important individuals who contributed much to our development to fulfill this proclamation."

McGlohon said, "All Americans can be proud of the accomplishments and goals of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History."

He noted, "Understanding the history of black Americans is a key to understanding the strength of our nation. Their struggles, achievements and perseverance help us understand the moral fiber of America and our commitment to freedom, equality, and justice."

The theme "Black History: Role Model for Youth," the mayor said, "goes to the very heart of our best hope for the future of our nation. We will hand to the youth of this nation the responsibility of preserving our heritage for future generations."

McGlohon urged "all Americans, particularly those in our schools and civic groups, to study our history and incorporate in their activities projects to help us all understand those individuals who played so great a part in our development."

Corn Voting

Pitt County corn growers are reminded to vote in the N.C. corn referendum on March 3. The referendum will be conducted by each county extension agent, with ballot distribution and polling sites located throughout each county.

Accroding to Pitt County Extension Agent Roger Cobb, the following places will be polling places in Pitt County: Fred Webb, Greenville; ASCS, Greenville; Agricultural Extension Office, Greenville; Hendrix & Barnhill, Greenville; Tri County Feed, Bethel; Swift Farm Supply, Winterville; Farmers Agri-Supply, Ayden; Smith-Douglas, Grifton; Stokes & Lane, Gardnerville; Stokes & Congleton, Stokes; Grimesland Plant Food, Grimesland; Fountain Milling Company, Fountain; W.W. Wooten, Falkland; Belvoir General Merchandise, Belvoir; Morgan Grain Company, Farmville; Edwards Hardware, Simpson.

Calls Answered

During January, the rural fire departments of Pitt County answered 100 alarms, with 96 fires, Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner said.

Of these, 27 were house fires; six house trailers; four buildings, 18 autos; 26 grass or woods fires; no commerical; no false alarms; 15 "others," and four mutual aids.

There was $434,800 involved in fires; $1,173,200 exposed; $210,200 lost; and $1,397,800 saved by the rural fire departments.

The Staton House Fire Department had the most fires — 17.

Radio Course Being Offered

Pitt Community College will sponsor a basic amateur radio operator 30-hour course with the Bright Leaf Amateur Radio Club.

There will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. February 26 in the Pitt County Council on Aging Building, located behind the Pitt County Administrative Office Building (formally Pitt County Memorial Hospital.)

If 12 persons or more show up, the course will begin its first session at 7 p.m. on March 5.

Upon successful completion of the course, an individual can apply for the FCC Novice License Examination.

For further information concerning this course, contact the Continuing Education Division at Pitt Community College, 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266.

Investigate Financing Of Drug Ring

NORFOLK, Va.(AP) — Bankers, lawyers and corporations are being investigated by a federal grand jury convened here to uncover those who provide front money for Tidewater's multi-million dollar drug smuggling business, federal agents say.

The investigative grand jury was empaneled in U.S. District Court about two weeks ago.

Municipal and federal sources said the grand jury was called to hear testimony stemming from a 1½-year probe by federal agents and Virginia Beach police into the Tidewater drug trade.

Lawyers for a Virginia Beach man arrested in an undercover drug operation said their client had already testified on his role in Tidewater's illicit drug trade.

Agencies involved in the investigation are the federal Drug Enforcement Administration; the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; the Internal Revenue Service; the FBI and the Virginia Beach Police Department.

The grand jury reportedly is focusing on the behind the-scenes financiers who police say are at the top of major Tidewater drug smuggling operations.

The "bankers," police say, traditionally have considered themselves insulated from arrest because they front the cash for drug smuggling but don't actually handle the drugs.

"They supply the money," said one Tidewater drug agent. "They're not interested in what it's supplied for. They might suspect it's for narcotics. But they're not giving the money to people they don't know either. It's assumed they know what it's for.

The detective said a "banker" might lend a drug dealer $100,000 so the dealer can buy drugs. Under conditions of the loan, the bankroller might get his $100,000 back, plus $10,000 interest, in one month.

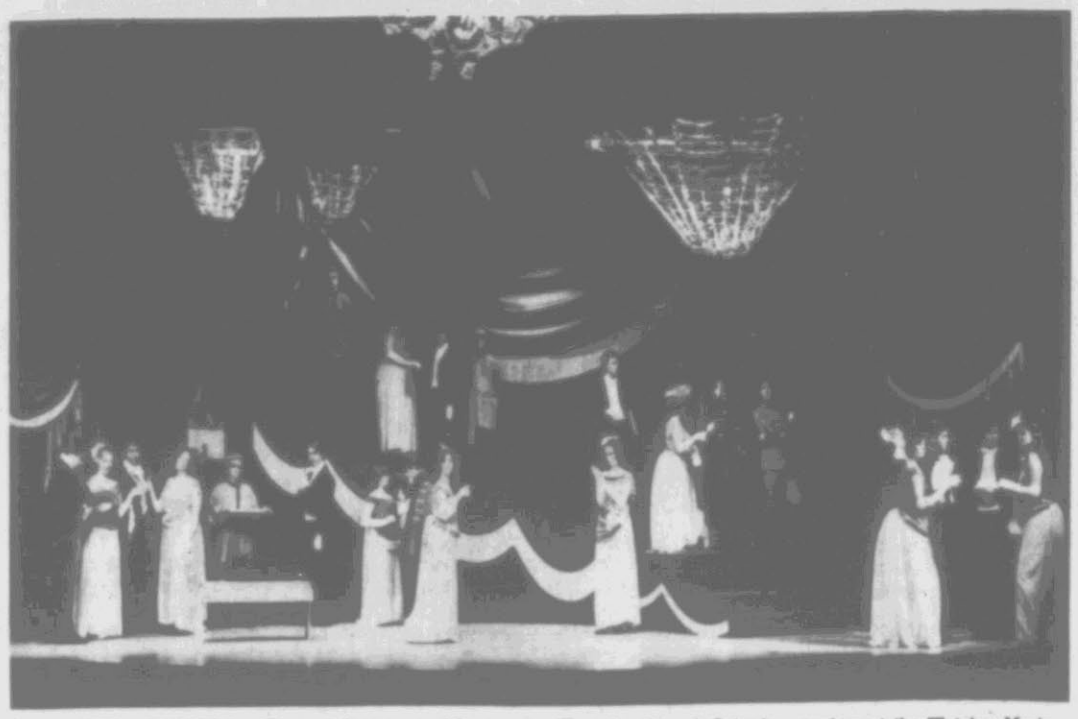
The jury has been sworn in for a year and can request an additional six months for its investigation. If indictments are returned, they can be made either periodically during the probe or as a block at its conclusion.

Traditionally, law enforcement agents here have sought drug dealers at the bottom rung of the drug smuggling ladder. If arrests were made, they usually have been the users, the so-called street dealers and an occasional mid-level drug supplier.

Although Virginia law enforcement officials say they don't know the extent of the drug business in Virginia, they say it's growing.

Some Florida traffickers reportedly are moving their operations northward along the coast where the chances of getting caught are slimmer.

More than $1 million in drugs were seized in the Tidewater area last year.



ECU OPERA THEATRE — The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Thursday on the production of "Die Fledermaus," directed by Clyde Hiss and accompanied by the ECU Symphony Orchestra conducted by Robert Hause. Performances are Thursday through Saturday evenings at the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall. "Die Fledermaus," by Johann Straus, is a blend of meoldies in waltz and polka style and light ensemble. (ECU News Bureau Photo by Marianne Baines).

Jury Ordered Again Try For Bid-Rigging Verdict

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A federal jury was ordered to try for a verdict again today after reporting Tuesday that it was deadlocked in deliberations over bid-rigging charges against a highway paving company and its president.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow W. Jones accepted the jury's report that it was hopelessly deadlocked but told the jurors to come back today "to deliberate a while longer, then we'll take it from there."

The trial involves federal antitrust charges against the Superior Paving Co. of Statesville and its president, Allen C. Johnson. They are accused of conspiring to fix prices and eliminate competition on state highway paving jobs in Iredell County from 1976 to 1979.

Conviction could bring a fine of up to $1 million for the company. Johnson could be sentenced to three years in prison and fined up to $100,000.

U.S. Attorney Arthur Fleveson, who has led government prosecution in bid-rigging cases in North Carolina, told the jurors early Tuesday that there was an agreement between Rea Construction Co. of Charlotte and Superior and that testimony in the trial proved it.

However, defense attorneys challenged testimony from Rea's current and former executives that tended to show Rea and Superior had agreed to divide highway projects in the county on a 50-50 basis.

In two hours of closing arguments, defense attorneys told the seven-man, five-woman jury that Rea has succeeded in doing "what it intended to do, eliminate Superior as a competitor in Iredell County."

Rea was barred from bidding on highway projects in North Carolina and Virginia after pleading guilty to rigging bids. Some of the company's executives served prison terms on similar charges.

Defense lawyers argued that the Rea officials agreed to testify in the case for their own personal gain.

"They (Rea officials) went to the government and told the government what they wanted to hear. That was that there was a deal in Iredell County, and the government fell for it hook, line and sinker," attorney William P. Pope said.

The agreement, he said, "assured Superior of its share of the asphalt pie in this county."

Registration Set At Belvoir

Kindergarten registration at Belvoir Elementary School will be held March 17, at which time parents will need to come to the school and bring the immunization record and birth certificate of the child.

Anyone having a child that will be five years old by October 16, 1981 may contact the school at 752-6365 if questions arise.

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Couple Speaks Vows In Christian Church

The First Christian Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Mary Louise Spain and William Robert Gurganus, both of Windsor, Va., Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The double ring ceremony was conducted by Dr. Will Wallace.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Tom Hawley, organist. The wedding was directed by Mrs. J. D. Wilson.

Mrs. Emil P. Czyz of Greenville is mother of the bride. Her father was the late Mr. John T. Spain of Long Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie Gurganus of Williamston are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her mother and stepfather, the bride wore a floor length gown with a chapel train of qiana and Venise lace etched with seed pearls. The empire bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline outlined with Venise lace trimmed with seed pearls and full length chiffon puff sleeves cuffed at the wrist and etched with lace. Lace motifs adorned the chiffon sleeves. The skirt was bordered with Venise lace. The watteau chapel train flowed from the shoulders and was accented with lace motifs. Her waltz length mantilla of bridal illusion was bordered with Venise lace with an illusion blusher flowing from a lace face frame design headpiece etched with seed pearls.

Sue Wiley of Pink Hill was maid of honor and Lisa Gurganus of Rocky Mount and Judy McConnel of Norfolk, Va. were bridesmaids.

The flower girl was Patsy Gurganus of Rocky Mount.

Kenneth Gurganus of Rocky Mount, brother of the bride, was best man while ushers included John Spain of Norfolk, Va., Eddie Pate of Farmville and Sandy Hemmingway of Hamilton.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Following the rehearsal Friday evening, the bridegroom's parents entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a party in the church parlor.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given by aunts of the bride, Mrs. Edith Wiley, Mrs. Molly Pate and Mrs. Leone Cartwright Friday at Margaux's Restaurant.

The couple will live in Windsor, Va., after a wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, S. C.

The bride graduated from East Carolina University and TCU. She works at VEPCO. The bridegroom also graduated from ECU and is associated with American Nuclear Associates.



MRS. WILLIAM ROBERT GURGANUS

Births

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams, Colonial Trailer Park, a daughter, Ken'yal Antoinette, on Feb. 16, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brockers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin David Brockers, Windsor, a daughter, Latriece Rene, on Feb. 16, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fischer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William John Fischer, Grifton, a son, William John Jr., on Feb. 17, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Price

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ray Price, Fountain, a son, Gordon Ray Jr., on Feb. 17, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Reel

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eugene Reel, Farmville, a son, Daniel Eugene, on Feb. 17, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daniels

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Daniels, Ayden, a daughter, Courtney Nichelle, on Feb. 17, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Clinton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick Clinton, 102 Farmhouse Place, a daughter, Cristanna Leigh, on Feb. 18, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brickhouse

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brickhouse, Williamston, a daughter, Emily Lee, on Feb. 18, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Brickhouse is the former Holly Presser of Greenville.

Jackson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Keith Jackson, Simpson, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, on Feb. 18, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Coward

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Coward, 1529 W. 14th St., a son, Robert Earl II, on Feb. 19, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Casteen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wayne Casteen, Kenansville, a son, Jeremy Chad, on Feb. 19, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Homemaker's Haven

By Evelyn L. Spangler

Pitt Home Agent

WHY SHOULD YOU HAVE A WILL?

Surprisingly, many adults have never prepared a will for the distribution of their property at the time of their death. Some of them don't think they have enough property to worry about; some of them don't want to think about dying, and some of them just don't care. Occasionally, a few people who do care think that their property will automatically go to their husbands, wives or children whether they have a will or not, or just because they own some of their property jointly with such relatives. Some of their assumptions are not true, and often the survivors are disappointed in how the law takes care of property distribution.

Here are some things to think about:

1. Regardless of how much or little you own at the time of death, it is good to have a plan for its distribution, either by preparing a will or knowing exactly how the N.C. Interstate Succession Law will divide your property among your heirs. If you die without a will, the North Carolina plan for distribution of your property will depend on which of your relatives survive you and how you own your property.

2. It is extremely important to know which of your property you own alone, and if you are a joint owner with one or more people of some property, whether the joint ownership provides for the other joint owners to receive all of the property after your death. North Carolina permits three types of co-ownership. For example:

• Husbands and wives can be assured that, if either of them dies, the other would own any jointly held real property (land or buildings) if they are "joint tenants (or estates) by the entirety."

• Any property, real or personal, which is held by two or more co-owners who are "joint tenants with the right of survivorship", will be given to the other co-owner or owners at the death of one co-owner.

• But, if you own any property "as tenants in common" with someone else, your share in that property may be willed to anyone you would want to have it after your death, or the state law will distribute it to your legal heirs. The other co-owner or owners still hold their share.

3. Any property which belongs to you alone, and your share of property which you own "in common" with other joint owners, will be distributed by the state to your relatives in this order, depending upon which ones survive you: your spouse, your spouse and children (or grandchildren), your parent or parents, your brothers and sisters (or their children). If you prepare a will you can leave it to the ones you prefer to have it, and/or non-relatives or institutions. Call the Extension Service at 752-2934 for a copy of "What You Should Know About Estate Planning."

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Dear Abby



Mail Party Invitations

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Besides being a working mother, I am also a room mother of a kindergarten. For the second time this year, a child's mother has come to school and handed out invitations for a birthday party — excluding a few children. The hurt felt by those who were excluded was overwhelming.

The teacher told me that she was very upset over this and asked me what to do about it.

I've considered having a special party on the same day for those who weren't invited. I've also considered having a party on another day and inviting all the children except the one whose mother singled out a few to exclude at her child's party. (You can see how angry I am.)

I suppose the children who were excluded must learn how to deal with rejection sooner or later, but I hate to see children hurt.

Have you a solution?

ROOM MOTHER

DEAR ROOM MOTHER: The principal could send a notice to all parents stating that unless *all* the children in the class are invited, party invitations may not be delivered at school — but must be mailed instead.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister, age 78, has been in a nursing home for nearly two years. Mary became senile, and her husband, whom I'll call Hal, could no longer care for her at home. (They were a happy, devoted couple, married 54 years.)

We live 100 miles away, but keep in close touch by phone. Hal is 76, but looks much younger. He's handsome and personable and is still active in his own business. Hal goes to the nursing home twice a day to feed Mary and keep his eye on things.

A few months ago, a 58-year-old widow who lives in Hal's apartment building invited him to dinner. He then reciprocated by inviting her out. We understand that Hal is lonely for companionship and we're trying to keep an open mind, but we hear they see each other quite often. Naturally it bothers us some, but we've never mentioned it to Hal as it's none of our business.

Last week my husband called Hal and invited him to join us for an anniversary celebration. He was shocked when Hal asked if he could bring this woman. My husband said he'd have to give it some thought, but he felt bad for his sister. After all, she's not dead yet. Would my husband be out of line if he asked Hal not to bring this woman?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: No.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Today I received an invitation to attend a 25th wedding anniversary party given by three children for their parents. When I opened the reply card to respond, I found a small piece of paper which stated, "$12.50 per person includes meal and gift." Needless to say, I was in a state of shock, and still am.

I wrote the enclosed letter and sent it with the response card. Should I have written it? Please give me your opinion.

ALICE

"Dear Rosemarie: We received the invitation to your parents' 25th wedding anniversary party, and were stunned by the request of $25 to cover cost of food and gift!

"Never have we seen anything like this before, and I hope we never do again. If you and your brother and sister can't give your parents a party without asking your guests to pay for it, you should skip the party. Your grandmother would turn over in her grave if she knew about this.

"We will send your parents a gift of our own choosing, but we will not attend the party. Have a good time without us. Sincerely, Alice."

DEAR ALICE: It's all right to have written it, but you should not have *sent* it. Even though it was questionable taste to ask the guests to pay for their own "meal and gift," the children undoubtedly meant well.

• • •

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send $1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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DAR State Meet Planned

The 81st annual state conference of Daughters of American Revolution will be held March 10-12 in Asheville.

Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby of Mississippi, president general of the National Society, DAR, will be keynote speaker. The announcement was made by Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins IV of Charlotte, state regent.

The conference will open Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock with a business session. Other activities will include a memorial service and a banquet. Wednesday morning's business session will include reports from national and state committees and conference awards will be given during a luncheon. District directors and chapter regents will attend a special breakfast Thursday followed by a business session.

Several members from the 10 chapters in District 8 will be attending and area chapters include Major Benjamin May, Farmville, Susannah Coutanch, Greenville, and Colonel Alexander McAllister, Snow Hill.

Dr. Tucker Is Speaker

Dr. Donald Tucker recently presented a program to the Lynndale Garden Club on grafting camellias.

He explained that grafting is one means of propagating plants. He likened the transfer of the scion to the root stock to the transplant of a human organ from one person to another.

He demonstrated cleft grafting in his garden of camellias.

The meeting took place at the Tucker home. Mrs. Charles Broom and Mrs. Carl Willie were assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Jones were yard of the month winners. Mrs. Patsy Dunn was welcomed as a guest.

Stepfamilies Is Workshop Topic

WILLIAMSTON — A conference on "Exploring Stepfamilies — Impressions, Issues and Expectations" will be held here at Martin Community College, Saturday, March 7.

It is being sponsored by the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service (Northeast District), Martin Community College and the N. C. Council on Status of Women. The conference is assisted by a grant from the N. C. Humanities Committee, a program of the National Endowment of the Humanities.

A $6.00 registration, which will include lunch, is due by March 3.

Program topics and participants expressing impressions include: "Stepfamilies Through History," Dr. Charles Carlton; "Stepfamilies From the Literary," Mrs. Janice Faulkner; "Stepfamilies Today, Religious Perspective," Dr. Dennis Burton; "Stepfamilies Today, Family Life Education," Dr. Barbara James.

Issues will be addressed during lunch by Mrs. Manderline Scales on "Family Policies Relating to Stepfamilies" and a theatrical presentation depicting the fundamentsis of parenting and family life education will be presented by the Independent Eye.

Expectations will involve a panel discussion of all participants.

Application forms for the workshop are available through the Agricultural Extension offices in the 17 counties of the Northeast District, Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Craven, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington and also at the community college, Williamston.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Byrd of Cary announce the engagement of their daughter, Leesa K., to David J. Northrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pollard of Greenville. The wedding will take place March 7.

Personals

Mrs. Myrtle Dixon Shackleford is a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of Lula Dixon.

Edwin O'Donnell is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room S-221.

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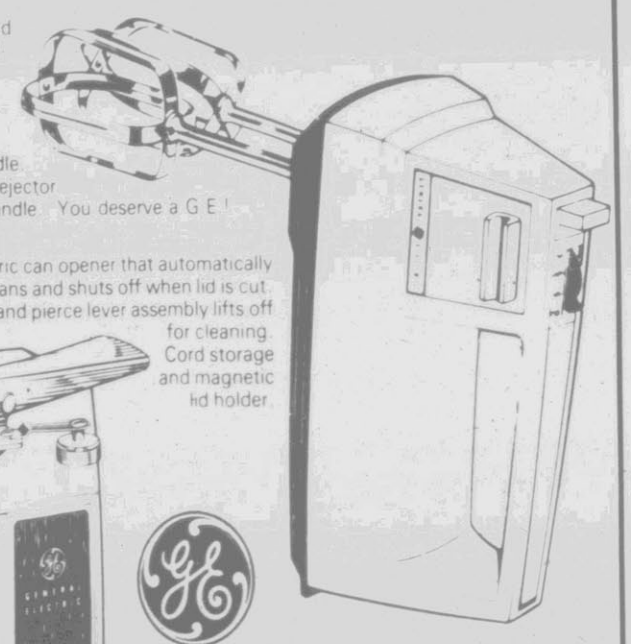
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Price Program Needed

It had appeared the tobacco price support program would not be cut by the Reagan administration.

There could be a change in the future, however. Budget Director Davids Stockman has said the program is still under review and is subject to reductions. Future budget cuts are to be outlined March 10, according to Stockman.

Hopefully senators and representatives from tobacco-growing states can hold their ground in the fight to retain the price support program. They have adequate argument in that the program has worked. Its cost to the government has been minimal, and it has helped tobacco growers produce a quality of tobacco which is in demand throughout the world.

Our farmers could release a flood of tobacco, and by growing much more they could perhaps produce it at less cost per pound. The aim, however, is to grow a superior quality tobacco. To do that the crop allotment and price support program is essential.

Soviets Must Change Ways

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev has indicated he would like a face-to-face meeting with President Reagan in the near future to discuss mutual problems.

Such a meeting can't do any harm, although it is not likely to solve the problems facing the two nations.

Will Brezhnev be willing to call his troops out of Afghanistan, for instance, or agree to non-interference in Poland? Will he agree to end Cuban intervention in the affairs of South American nations?

Certainly concessions in these areas would be necessary before the United States and the Soviet Union can get down to serious negotiations once again.

BECOMING A BIT NERVE RACKING!



Repressive Step Eyed

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's sharply revised private forecast for the crisis in Poland now rules out Soviet intervention for the next six months, but predicts martial law imposed by the communist government as the next step in repressing the free workers, farmers and students movement.

That switch from recent forecasts of imminent Soviet invasion is based on intelligence reports from Eastern European sources following visits of Communist Party leader Stanislaus Kania to neighboring hard-line Czechoslovakia and East Germany and the elevation of Gen. Wojciech Jarozelski to prime minister.

Kania is believed to have assured his communist brethren in Eastern Europe that Jarozelski, who is also defense minister, would impose martial law against the free workers movement if tenuous government control collapses. Although outright Soviet intervention would unify the Western alliance, martial law as an internal Polish affair would be less of an issue for Reagan to use against the Kremlin.

Rehabilitating Nixon

The Reagan administration's quiet rehabilitation of Richard M. Nixon continued last week when a senior White House aide was dispatched to brief the former president on the new economic program.

The duty was assigned to Dr. Martin Anderson, President Reagan's domestic policy chief who was a junior White House aide during Nixon's first term. Anderson went to Nixon's Manhattan apartment Tuesday to give him a 24-hour advance peek at Reagan's tax-budget plans.

A footnote: Although the Reagan tax plan is diametrically opposite to Nixon administration policy, old Nixon economic policymakers, Arthur Burns, George Schultz, Herbert Stein and Charls Walker were brought in to advise Reagan on the final stages. Even White House aides were surprised to see Stein, who has been publicly hostile to Reagan's economic views, at the Feb. 10 Blair House luncheon for the outside advisers.

An Extra Battleship

Secretary of the Navy John Lehman has sold Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on demothballing not one but two giant World War II battleships, the largest ships of their kind in the world.

The New Jersey long was slated for return to ocean duty, but Lehman also will put the Iowa back in working order. Apart from their big military wallop, both are seen as valuable political weapons. Showing the flag from one of these dreadnaughts in the Caribbean would send a powerful political message to Cuba and Nicaragua. Duty in the Caribbean, the new focus of Soviet imperialism, is believed likely for one of the battleships.

In the longer run, the Navy hopes to equip both vessels with medium-range cruise missiles capable of bombarding shore installations from the safety of the deep seas. Non-nuclear warheads are envisioned.

Baker And The Right

The hard-fought victory by the right in getting conservative political activist Donald Devine appointed as head of the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) was possible only because of intervention by White House chief of staff James Baker — intervention which fits a pattern.

Baker, a suave Houston lawyer with an Ivy League background, has been distrusted by conservatives because of his political past: manager of Gerald Ford's and George Bush's campaigns against Ronald Reagan in 1976 and 1980. But Baker in the White House has gone out of his way to promote hard-nosed conservatives to key posts.

The most important was Devine, who was opposed for the OPM slot — the old Civil Service Commission — by presidential counselor Edwin Meese III. Now, Baker has just about tied down a Department of Education post dealing with private schools for a key figure of the New Right: the Rev. Bob Bill-

(Continued on Page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Could Cut Crime

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Home is where the crime is. Statistics prove that property crimes are the fastest growing area of unlawfulness, and the hardest in which to catch the thief.

Demanding that "something be done" about crime, people are laying a just share of blame on police and the courts.

But the most effective, least expensive, and most rewarding way to fight back for the concerned individual is to protect your valuables.

Break-ins are almost an accepted risk of living in some places, particularly around a city. Lately, though, even rural settings are not escaping criminal attention.

So common have burglaries become that law enforcement agencies can do little more than file a report so the owner can collect insurance. Lately, the pressure is mounting to monitor second-hand sales outlets where stolen goods can be disposed of; a measure which strikes many people as trying to shift the responsibility elsewhere after police and homeowners have failed to do their parts.

Watch Out

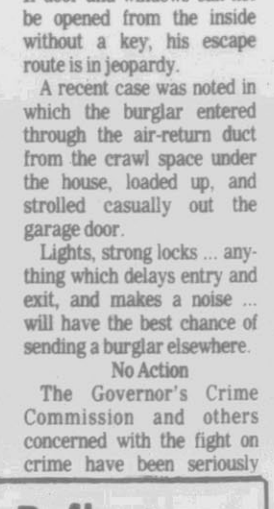
One approach to self protection which has caught on, and has demonstrated its effectiveness, is the Community Watch program launched by Gov. Jim Hunt several years ago when he was lieutenant governor.

But so far there has been no official motion on what many police specialists consider the most promising approach — security of the home and commercial building.

Criminals and police will tell you that the wouldbe thief is deterred by anything which causes him to make a loud noise, or spend very much time trying to get into a building.

An amazing number of thefts occur when occupants dash away on a brief errand, leaving doors unlocked. Likewise, those dark houses with newspapers in the driveway and mail several days old in the box only invite intruders.

And even buildings in



BILL NOBLITT

which owners have taken pains to install secure window locks and approved deadbolt locks on the doors, you will often see ladders just waiting to be used for entry in unlocked second floor windows.

Another little appreciated fact: the professional burglar can get in almost any place regardless of your precautions. But, once loaded down with your valuables, he must be able to make a quick and safe exit. If door and windows can not be opened from the inside without a key, his escape route is in jeopardy.

A recent case was noted in which the burglar entered through the air-return duct from the crawl space under the house, loaded up, and strolled casually out the garage door.

Lights, strong locks ... anything which delays entry and exit, and makes a noise ... will have the best chance of sending a burglar elsewhere.

No Action

The Governor's Crime Commission and others concerned with the fight on crime have been seriously looking at amended state and local building codes which would require anti-break-in equipment on new or remodeled buildings, just as present codes deal with fire, health and safety concerns.

The insurance industry has also been looking into this area, with the possibility of proposing that rate incentives might be used to encourage property owners to take effective self-protection steps. After all, who has more to lose from the growing burglary problem than the insurance companies.

But so far there has been nothing definite presented in the General Assembly to accomplish either of these

(Continued on Page 5)

BY ART BUCHWALD

Who Gets The Money?

WASHINGTON — There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the military is going to get everything it asks for in the new Reagan budget. But it's easier to give money to the Pentagon than it is to spend it. All the services want their mitts on the new funds, and once it's been okayed, we may see internecine battles between the armed forces, the likes of which this country has never witnessed before.

As soon as Congress appropriates the money, it will be delivered in a Brink's truck to the doorstep of the Pentagon, where high- ranking officers of the four branches of services will be waiting for it.

An admiral will say to the Brink's employees, "OK, men, bring the money up to



ART BUCHWALD

the safe in the Navy procurement office."

"The hell you say," an Air Force general will shout. "That money is going for our MX missile program. The Air Force needs every penny of it, and more."

An Army four-star general will chip in, "Keep your hands off those bags. They've been set aside to build up our conventional forces."

"In a pig's ear," the admiral says. "Every cent has been allotted for new nuclear carriers and anti-submarine ships."

"What about me?" a Marine Corps general says.

"Oh, shut up," the Army general says.

The Brink's driver is annoyed. "Will you guys make up your minds? We have to go to lunch."

"I talked to the Senate Armed Services Committee and they said we could build a new bomber with this money," the Air Force general says, trying to grab one of the bags.

The Army general pushes him. "Keep your hands off that bag. That's going for our M-60 tank."

"President Reagan says he wants a Rapid Deployment Force," the Marine Corps general says. "And the Marines are the only ones who can do the job."

"You stay out of this," the admiral warns. "We'll give you what's left over, once we build our missile cruiser ships."

The Air Force general says to the Army general, "Don't ever push me again or we'll bomb Fort Bragg back to the Stone Age."

"Oh yeah," the Army general says. "How would you like to see SAC headquarters filled with nerve gas?"

While the two are arguing, the admiral is heaving bags of money behind a bush. The Air Force general and Army general start beating up on

(Continued on Page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

During February, Black History Month, let us highlight some of the unrecognized Blacks who have made our American way of life more orderly, healthy and meaningful.

When we wear shoes, we need to thank JAN ERNEST MATZELIGER, who was granted a patent in 1883 for creating a machine that could automatically make shoes.

When we see or hear trains, we need to thank GRANVILLE T. WOODS, who was granted more than 35 patents, many of which were sold to General Electric and Westinghouse. His most notable invention was the system for letting the engineer of a train know how close his train was to others.

When we stop for the traffic light, we need to thank GARRETT A. MORGAN, who developed the automatic stop light that controls the flow of vehicles through street intersections.

When we use the light bulb, we need to thank LEWIS H. LATIMER, an electrical engineer whose idea of fine carbon wire which lights up went into Edison's light bulb. He was the only Black member of the "Edison Pioneers," and worked with Alexander Graham Bell on his invention of the telephone.

When we see refrigerated trucks on the highways, we need to thank FREDERICK M. JONES, the first Black member of the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers, who, in 1939, designed the first working truck refrigeration system, patented in 1942.

When we watch Black women enhance their beauty with cosmetics, we need to thank SARAH BREEDLOVE WALKER, who developed "the straightening comb" and produced more than 2,000 agents in the Walker product line.

When someone has been spared life because human blood was stored, we need to thank DR. CHARLES DREW, who created blood banks.

This list could naturally continue. Even today, the true merit of the Black contribution to the American way of life is not fully recognized, respected, appreciated and shared. Black History is every day and it is being made presently. Let us all be cognizant of every human's worth, regardless of race, creed, color or economic advantage or disadvantage. "HIS TRUTH IS MARCHING ON!"

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THE CITY WITH FOUNDATIONS

We are told that when the patriarch Abraham went out from Ur of the Chaldees, he knew not whither he was going. The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews tells us, however, that this same Abraham looked for the city that hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God.

Abraham had faith, and he had an ideal which he pursued throughout the whole of his life. Because of this, he stands as one of the most important figures in world history. Before Abraham's time religious faith was nebulous and indistinct; the patriarch Abraham gave it purpose and substance.

He set up an ideal which he relentlessly pursued. Sometimes he was turned back. Once he failed because of weakness. But he kept on until death.

Like Abraham most of us go through life not knowing whither we go. But, again like him, all of us should pursue an ideal — looking to the city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God. — Elisha Douglass

Taking Any Kind Of Forecast

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — You know things aren't well with the economy when so many people are thinking about the future, a future so ill-defined that you can peddle almost any conceivable type of forecast.

Blame it on the times. Many Americans have had their economic faith shaken, and even Ronald Reagan might have a time restoring it. They think something big is going to happen. They don't know what, but they want to be prepared for whatever it is, good or bad, whenever it comes.

In good times, it has been demonstrated over and over again, Americans are busy with the present, with making money, raising kids, running businesses, enjoying themselves, expressing themselves.

In the past few years though they haven't been making the money (pay raises have fallen behind inflation) or raising kids (small families, and sometimes no kids, are in), at least to the degrees they had.

Small businesses are hurting, as shown in surveys by the Federation of Independent Business and the National Small Business Association, which cite inflation, interest rates and paperwork as the big culprits.

While the matter of people enjoying and expressing themselves might be too subjective to measure, you may get a growling response if you ask resort operators or the local art galleries "how's business?"

Some will say that the marketplace is hardly a measure of life's quality, but it is an indicator of sorts. And what it says is that people are postponing purchases, delaying enjoyments until tomorrow, when presumably things will be clearer. Ask homebuyers or carbuyers.

Maybe times will be worse. You can have your pick of high-priced newsletters forecasting the advent of terrible times, of food shortages and rioting in the streets, of total economic collapse. They are full of advice on how to stop living: hoard food and gold, and hibernate.

"The physical possession of precious metals is your ultimate security against inflation," announces a gold trader, unmindful of the seeming contradiction in selling away all that "ultimate security." Announces a stock investment firm: "Gold as an investment? Don't bet on it."

As many "confidential" newsletters seem to exist as there are points of view, good and bad, and almost all of them deal with the future. The President will win his gamble and we'll have an era of Republican prosperity, and he will lose it, leaving a dead party and economy.

What can be said about those who make a living from such forecasts is that they're unlike their readers. They believe in the present; they enjoy themselves and express themselves and make money in the present.

They need not fear contradiction, because nobody else knows very much about the future either, and it's a general fact of life that as old subscribers catch on and quit, unknowing new ones will be signing up.

They'll do the same thing. They'll retreat from the market and hatch their plans for the terrible or great future that's just around the corner, figuring that if they plan now they'll look pretty then.

In so acting, they become a forecast or a commentary themselves.

So long as they remain engrossed in the future you can be certain some form of economic distress remains. But when they begin returning to the present, you know good times are here and that the future is now.

Identify Cows By Noseprint

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Cattle rustlers, think twice before you steal a cow in Indiana. Its noseprint may give you away.

Animal husbandry specialists involved in 4-H work noseprinted or freeze branded about 4,000 Hoosier steers last year. They're thinking of expanding the program to dairy cattle.

The immediate intent is to gain positive identification of animals involved in performance and production testing. The long-range effect is to make it easier for farmers to breed better animals, and harder for thieves to steal them without being caught.

"Noseprinting originally started back in the 1920s with some dairy cattle," said Kenneth MacDonald, who heads the new Indiana program. He is an associate professor of animal sciences at Purdue University, and first assistant in the cattle department at the Indiana State Fair.

"It's a method of identification just like fingerprints,', MacDonald said. "The nose does not change. The configuration and arrangements of lines and dots on an animal's nose is just like our fingerprints."

MacDonald said the technique wasn't used much until a few years ago, when some southwestern states, Oklahoma especially, began to use it to identify 4-H steers. It's a way of keeping people honest.

4-H members entering an animal in a county or state fair must own it by a certain date, so judges are sure the youngster's care is what made it a winner. "In the past, there have been times when steers have been switched, have been purchased after the date," MacDonald said.

This year Indiana 4-H leaders said steers entered in the state fair had to be either noseprinted or freeze branded (branding with a copper alloy brandchilled in liquid nitrogen 325 degrees below zero).

Exact identification of animals means you know and can prove just which one is growing the most and best beef, or giving the most milk with the highest butterfat content, MacDonald said. Then you can use the best animals in your own breeding program to upgrade your stock.

"We can't just say, 'That's old Susie's calf.' We say, 'That's Susie's 153,' and we know exactly who that is," MacDonald said.

"To noseprint, the most critical part of the whole technique is to get the animal's nose dry," MacDonald said. The cow has to be put in a restraint, its nose dried, and quickly printed before a friendly tongue reaches up and moistens the nose again.

"You dry its nose, ink it with an ordinary rubber stamp pad, and apply an ordinary 3-by-5 card to the nose," he said. "You don't worry about the ink, he'll lick it off."

Noblitt Col....

(Continued from Page 4)

objectives.

Underwriting the need for action are figures compiled by the state's insurance companies showing that in commercial building thefts, entry was made through unlocked windows in 22 percent of the cases; and through open doors in seven percent.

Buchwald Col..

(Continued from Page 4)

him. The admiral shouts to the Marine general for help, and the Marine says, "Not until you promise me enough for 1,000 helicopters."

The Brink's guard separates the officers. The admiral, dusting himself off, says, "That does it. We attack Langley Air Force Base tomorrow morning."

"Listen," the Brink's guard says, "if you guys don't want the money, I know a lot of people in the government who do."

By this time, someone has notified Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, who rushes down.

"What's going on?" he asks angrily.

"Did you promise the Air Force this money for an MX system and a new bomber?"

"Yes, I did," Weinberger says.

"And did you give me your solemn word it would go for new aircraft carriers and submarines?" the admiral asks.

"Of course."

"And didn't you swear," the Army general says, "that we would get the bulk of the new appropriations to modernize our equipment?"

"I recall saying that."

"So which service gets the money?"

"None of you," Weinberger replies. "I just got a call from Al Haig and he says the $8 billion has to go for military equipment we're giving to El Salvador."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from Page 4)

ings, who mobilized born-again Christians for Reagan in the 1980 campaign.

Cuban Guerrilla Training

Cuba's direct involvement in the El Salvador "insurgency" has been further substantiated by discovery that 100 Salvadoran leftists are now undergoing combat guerrilla training on Cuba's infamous Isle of Pines training grounds.

The U.S. does not know how long this training has been going on. But it has been a major source, along with training camps in Marxist Nicaragua, of guerrilla troops for the Salvadoran insurgency.

No American action has been decided on yet, to stop Cuban export of guerrillas to topple the government of a sovereign state. But if President Reagan decides to use American power to insulate Cuba and terminate its foreign adventures, the Isle of Pines could be a major target.

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GRADUATES

MORGANFIELD, Ky. — Corpsmember Gregory Suggs of 503 Sunset Drive, Ayden, graduated today from the Earle C. Clements Job Corps Center. Suggs completed studies in building trades and plans a career in elecricity.

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First Flight Questioned

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Ed North refuses to believe that man can fly, but he's still in favor of putting "First in Flight" on North Carolina license plates.

"I think it's a great idea," said North, president of the Nags Head-based Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society. "As long as they put quotes around it and a question mark after it."

North and his 5,000-member society are dedicated to pointing out to bamboozled contemporaries what the ancients knew centuries ago — that all claims that man can fly are hoax or myth.

The motto of the society is "Birds Fly, Men Drink."

The state Senate considered and sent to committee early in the session a bill that would redecorate the state's license plate with a picture of Wilbur and Orville Wright's first airplane and the motto "First in Flight."

Bill sponsor Sen. Melvin Daniels, D-Elizabeth City, "is in on the hoax," North said. "He knows man can't fly. But he's a super politician."

North said the Wright brothers were actually flying a giant kite at Kitty Hawk on Dec. 17, 1903 — and that publicity-hungry politicians later airbrushed the kite string out of the famous photograph.

"Anybody that looks at anything that people claim will fly would know it's a hoax," said North in a telephone interview.

Dozens of journalists and people in the so-called airline business belong to the Man Will Never Fly Memorial Society, which holds a banquet every Dec. 16, "the night before the Wright brothers didn't first fly," North said.

Some officials of Piedmont Airlines, which is based in North Carolina, are co-founders of the society, he said. "If anyone can prove man can't fly, Piedmont can," said North. "But we had a good year this year — the airlines are losing money."

One member, editor Gene Price of the Goldsboro News-Argus, suggests that the society march on Raleigh if the Legislature approves the new license plate.

"I was raised in the shadow of Kill Devil Hill, (where the Wrights claimed to have flown)," Price said. "But I'd never condone the license plates."

Price, who says society members should tape over the motto with the liquor stamps left over from the next banquet, said North probably left Nag's Head in protest. North, reached in Baltimore, said he drove to Maryland.

But North seemed anxious to return to the town made famous by man's first non-flight. He said the society runs an invisible museum at the Kitty Hawk visitor center.

"Last year it was in the men's room, but the women were too embarrassed to go in," he said. "This year we switched it around to the women's room. So far this year, we've had 8 million visitors."

The First Flight visitor's center is in an ideal place, North said, in case man ever does really learn to fly.

"It's a logical place for them to do it," he said. "They already have the monument and the air strip. And there's sand to fall into."

But the dream of flight is unlikely, even for the U.S. Air Force, North said. "It's all propaganda," he said. "People will believe anything."

And the winged metallic objects some people claim to see in the air and at airports are just UFOs, he said.

North said the General Assembly has better things to do than tamper with the state's license plates. "They ought to abolish themselves," he said. "Will themselves out of office — or make themselves unicameral."

Asked to propose a better motto for the plates, North said, "Not 'First in Flight' and not 'The Goodliest Land.' The best one I've heard is 'Go Away and Leave Us Alone.'"

Says Teacher Needn't Go By The Book

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

Dissecting a fish or a clam instead of a frog isn't the standard textbook high school biology lab procedure, but it works if it sparks the interest of the student.

A science teacher doesn't have to go by the book, says Dr. Charles R. Coble of East Carolina University, an author of three recently published science textbooks which embody his philosophy on teaching.

"A textbook is a tool, not a substitute for teaching," says Coble. "Learning science, at any age, is more than memorizing facts. It is more important that students learn concepts and processes of science.

"It is more important that a student develop attitudes of curiosity, determination and healthy skepticism."

To do this, Coble believes, the student must be fascinated by or at least interested in what he is learning.

A common complaint about science education is that "it is incomprehensible," Coble says. In developing the new texts, Earth Science, Life Science and Physical Science (Prentice Hall, 1981) Coble said he and his colleagues made "every effort to develop a text that would not get in the way of a teacher teaching."

They drew on a market survey of 1,500 science teachers who were asked if they were to write a textbook, what would it contain. They hired a reading specialist "to help us write a book with some solid content, but which junior high kids could read." They included hundreds of pictures illustrating points, concepts and facts to insure continuity between what the student was seeing and reading.

Coble, 39, learned about having students dissect fish and other sea creatures while teaching biology at New Hanover High in Wilmington, N.C., a few years ago. Many of the students were children of watermen. "It was a matter of blending their interests into classwork. I had to find what interested them."

The success of that experience while he was engaged in a fifth year in teacher education program at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill turned Coble toward science education as a career nearly 18 years ago.

"I had resisted teaching for a long time," Coble says. His mother, Margaret W. Coble, now retired, taught in Stanly County, N.C., schools for 37 years. "She worked very hard, for very long hours for many, many years," Coble remembers.

The program in which he enrolled in teacher education "I had resisted teaching for a long time," Coble says. His mother, Margaret W. Coble, now retired, taught in Stanly County, N.C., schools for 37 years. "She worked very hard, for very long hours for many, many years," Coble remembers.

The program in which he enrolled in teacher education recruited non-education degree students. Coble had an associate science degree from Mars Hill College, then earned his AB in botany at Chapel Hill, then a master's degree in education. After his Wilmington experience, he turned to teaching earth science at Wilson Junior High in Charlotte and a year later became a planetarium teacher at a nature museum in Charlotte.

He also became interested in developing visual aids and in television as a medium for science teaching. He became pubic television science coordinator for public TV in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County public schools.

"In the broader perspective of science education, I began to see my own educational needs," he says. He returned to Chapel Hill for his doctorate and joined the Science Education faculty at ECU in 1972.

Coble earlier published two books dealing with activities for teachers, Mainstreaming Language Arts and Social Studies and Mainstreaming Science and Mathematics. Another, Activities for Basic Education, is being prepared.

"I've always enjoyed writing," he sayd. As early as the third grade in Stanly County, he wrote a story called "The Bull," which was praised by his teacher. "She was so excited. It was very rewarding and early on I was encouraged to put pencil to paper."

He was one of four children of Mack and Margaret Coble of Oakboro, N.C., and attended school at Endy community and Oakboro. At Endy, he recalls, an interest in science began to bud on Boy Scout camping trips and nature study outings.

"The teachers in high school were encouraging too," he adds. "There was plenty of personal attention. There were only nine boys in the graduating class."

Recreation Meet Planned

Jim Hackney of Washington, N. C. has announced a public meeting on outdoor recreation in North Carolina to be held in the Williamston City Hall Tuesday at 3 p. m.

This meeting is one of 18 being held across the state to ensure public participation in the development of the State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan. SCORP is the official plan to guide the state in achieving outdoor recreation goals and to enable the state to receive federal funding for recreation projects. Citizens from Beaufort, Pitt, Martin, Bertie and Hertford counties are urged to attend.

For more information, contact Eleanor Blackwell, NRCD, Division of Parks and Recreation, P. O. Box 27687, Raleigh, N. C. 27811; phone, 733-7795.

BAR OBSERVERS

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The generals who seized power in Brazil 17 years ago have refused to let foreign observers and foreign correspondents attend an important political trial beginning today.

File Charges On 2 Contractors

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two Burlington contractors have been charged with separate counts of misapplying federal funds intended for use in a federally funded housing project.

The U.S. attorney's office filed the charges against Jesse J. Royster, owner of Royster Concrete Co., and Dwight Milton Perry, an independent paint contractor.

Their charges followed an indictment last month of Charles M. Coleman Jr., former director of the Burlington Housing Authority. Coleman was indicted on allegations that he received kickbacks from Royster's concrete company.

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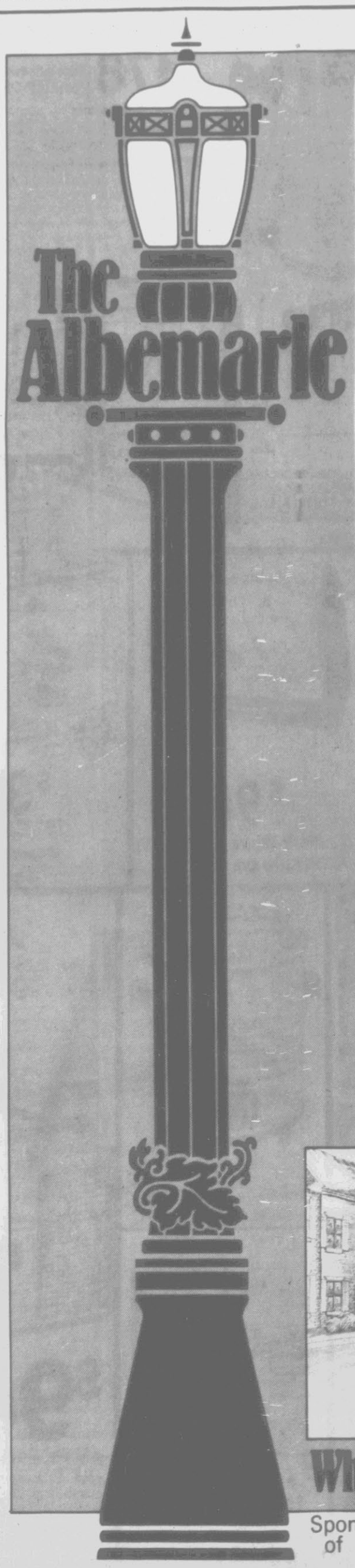
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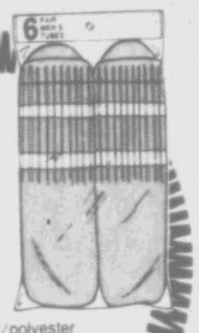
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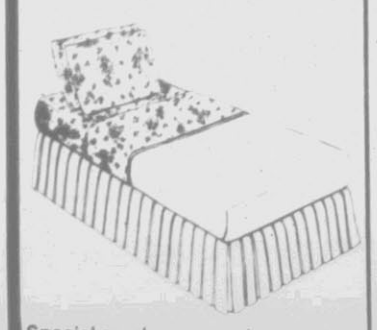


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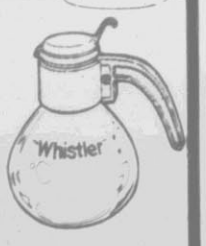
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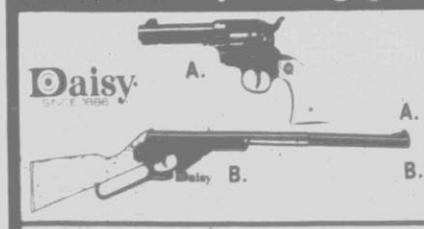


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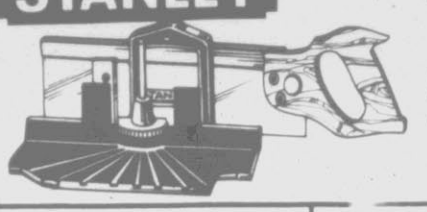


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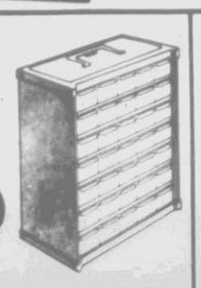


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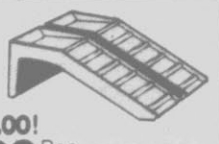


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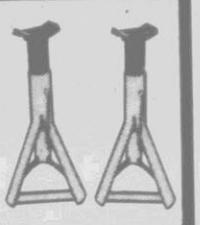


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N.C. Uniform Sentencing May Take Effect Sunday

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A uniform-sentencing law passed by the General Assembly in 1979 may go into effect Sunday while legislators continue to bicker over proposed amendments to the law.

Spokesmen say Gov. Jim Hunt, who lobbied strongly for the law two years ago, has resigned himself to that possibility.

"Four days from now fair sentencing becomes law," Hunt spokesman Brent Hackney said Tuesday. "While it's desirable the amendments be approved, the governor's main concern is that fair sentencing be implemented. If the legislators do not approve the amendments, that's their choice."

But some legislators are trying to buy time.

The Senate has approved the amendments with a provision that uniform sentencing not go into effect until July 1, to give authorities a chance to become acquainted with the amendments.

Now the amendments are before the House Judiciary I Committee, which has begun hearing testimony but has taken no action on the amendments.

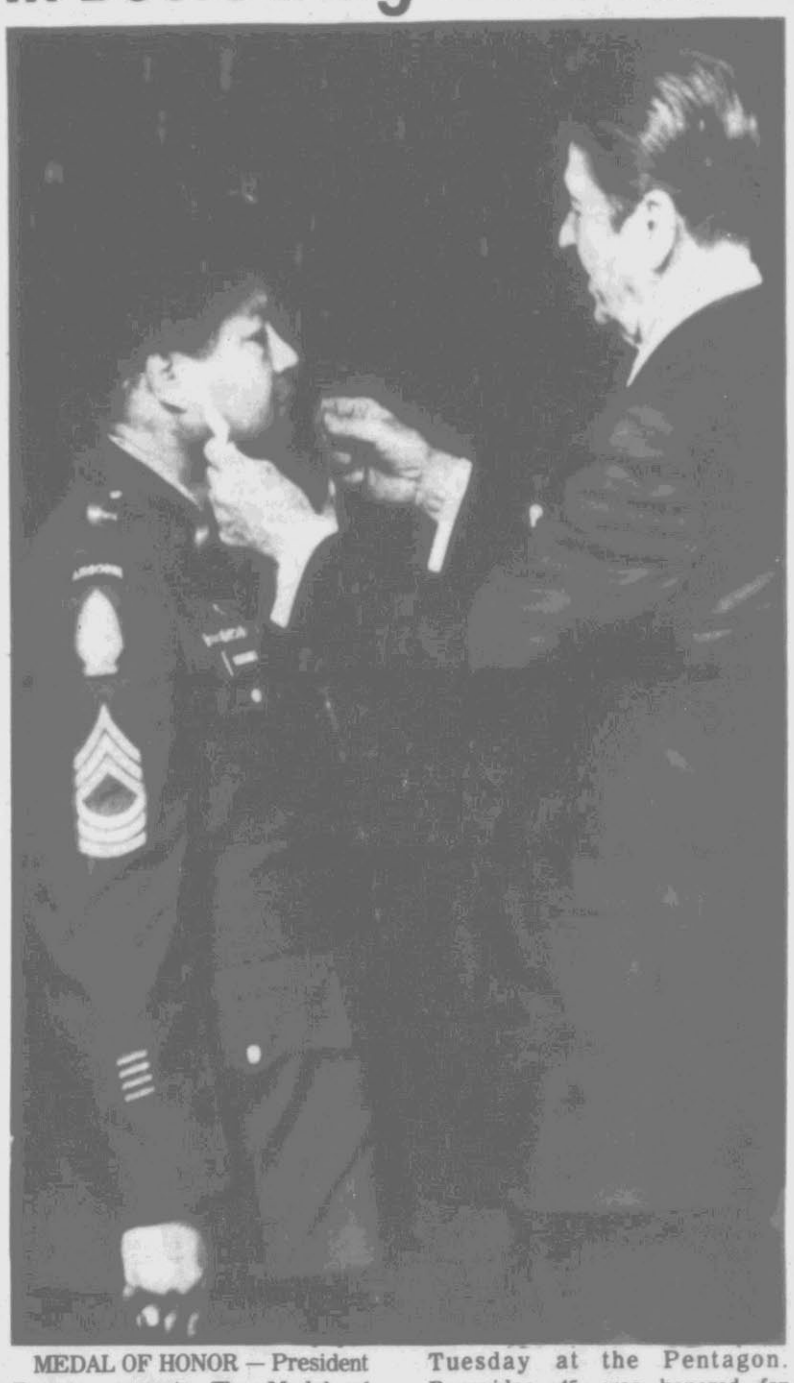
Some committee members — especially Rep. George Hux, D-Halifax — have expressed frustration at the short period of time left in which to consider the bill.

"If we come in next time, we'll keep on arguing," Hux told the committee members. "I'm not out to kill these amendments; I'm not out for delaying them. We just need some time to consider them."

Hux earlier introduced a bill that would delay implementation of the uniform-sentencing law until July 1.

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New Note Of Gratitude In Bestowing A Medal



MEDAL OF HONOR — President Reagan presents The Medal of Honor to retired Army Master Sergeant Roy R. Benavidez, of El Campo, Texas, in ceremonies Tuesday at the Pentagon. Benavidez, 45, was honored for saving eight men from death during the Vietnam War. (AP Laserphoto)

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says Vietnam veterans fought "as bravely and as well" as soldiers in other wars and came home without a victory only "because they had been denied permission to win."

Now, Reagan says, "it's time to show our pride in them and to thank them."

The president's remarks came at a Pentagon ceremony to award the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for wartime valor, to retired Army Master Sgt. Roy P. Benavidez of El Campo, Texas.

Benavidez, now 45, was credited with saving the lives of eight wounded members of a Green Beret reconnaissance team during an evacuation from a jungle battle near Loc Ninh in 1968.

Reagan used the occasion to tell the nation to extend overdue gratitude to all Vietnam veterans.

"There's been no 'thank you' for their sacrifice," he said. "They came home without a victory not because they had been defeated but because they had been denied permission to win."

Reagan said the citation for Benavidez, the 239th person to receive the Medal of Honor for Vietnam heroics, had been "buried" for too long.

Benavidez had been denied the award because the Joint Chiefs of Staff said it did not have sufficient evidence to determine action "above and beyond the call of duty." An eyewitness was located last year, and a special act of Congress extended the 3-year time limit so Benavidez could be honored.

The citation, read in full by Reagan, said Benavidez was wounded repeatedly as he dragged and carried his Green Beret comrades to a rescue helicopter and retrieved classified documents from the body of the dead team leader on May 2, 1968.

Finally, he made one more trip back to the jungle area to bring in the remaining wounded and make sure no clasified material was left behind.

"Only then, in extremely serious condition from numerous wounds and loss of blood, did he allow himself to be pulled into the extraction aircraft," the citation said.

Benavidez, who was hospitalized for almost a year after the incident, declined to describe himself to reporters as a hero and repeatedly brushed aside questions about whether his award represented a new respect for the military or a vindication of the 12 years Americans spent in Vietnam.

"I'm a professional soldier. I was rewarded for the job that I did," he said. "I don't know how the American people feel."

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DROUGHT MEASURE

PEKING (AP) — Residents of Peking are being urged to conserve water because of a two-yer drought that imperils farm irrigation.

DISSIDENT ROUNDUP

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Czechoslovak authorities have arrested a leading dissident and searched apartments of several others — all of them supporters of the Charter-77 human rights manifesto, sources here say.

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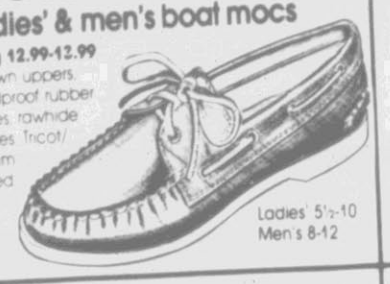
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(style pictured is representative of group)



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(style pictured is representative of group)





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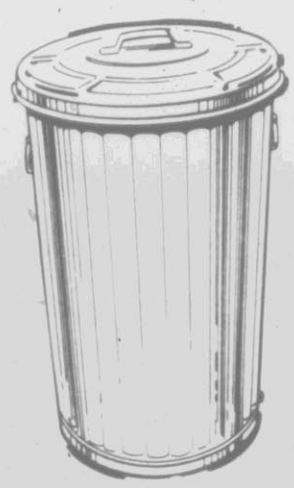
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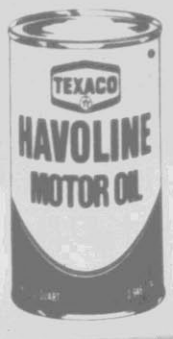


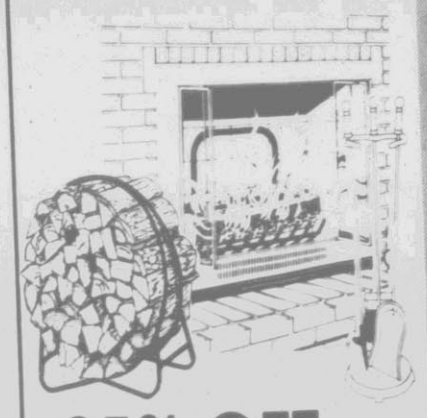
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Spending Cuts Presented Legislative Committees

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A series of cuts in state spending that would eliminate more than $85 million a year in money to local schools and prune the Department of Transportation's administrative operations are being proposed in legislative committees.

The suggestions were considered Tuesday by legislative base budget subcommittees, while at the same time staff analysts pointed to a complicated DOT hiring procedure — which they said requires approval from the governor's office for most hirings and promotions.

Legislators scheduled unusual noon sessions today — an hour and a half ahead of their normal meeting time — in order to attend a luncheon sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Acknowleding it was unusual to change their meeting time to fit a lobbying group's event into their schedule, Senate President Pro Tem Craig Lawing, D-Charlotte, said, "The Legislature is all powerful. They can do anything they want to."

In an education budget committee, legislative staff analysts proposed cuts of $86.3 million in the first year of the proposed 1981-1983 budget and $89.9 million in the second.

The biggest cuts would come in money going directly to local schools, and would increase class size by one student per class in grades three through 12.

The committee took no action on the proposal, which was drawn to meet calls by legislative leaders to trim 6 percent in government spending.

On highways, another panel accepted staff recommendations for two possible budget cuts. One was $30,000 a year in reimbursements to the Board of Transportation members, and the other was a $127,000-a-year savings by eliminating seven of the department's 11 public relations jobs.

The committee was expected today to hear recommendations for cutting another $273,000 a year in personnel training.

Analysts from both the Legislature's staff and the state auditor's office told committee members they had found a complex system of approvals required for hiring and promotions.

"In some cases, everything goes through the governor's office," said Jim Newlin, senior legislative analyst. "I know you're not supposed to talk about that."

Sam Newman, director of operational audits for the auditor's office, said an audit found that 30 or more approval steps are required for hiring new personel in that department, and that a minimum of 16 pieces of paper are required.

Secretary Tom Bradshaw said the approval steps were not required for all hiring. But he said the system was used to provide central management control.

Brent Hackney, deputy press secretary to Hunt, said in a later interview that he didn't know of such a requirement. He said, however, that Joe Pell, Hunt's patronage aide, receives a list of all hirings.

"But that is not for the purpose of exercising a veto power," he said.

Taxes

A bill that would allow the elderly and disabled to apply only once for the homestead tax exemption on property taxes was enacted by the House.

Present laws governing the homestead tax exemption require those who qualify to apply each year for the exemption. The homestead provision provides a $7,500 exemption from local property taxes for residences owned by people aged 65 or older, or who are totally and permanently disabled, and with income not exceeding $9,000 a year.

Meanwhile, the House Finance Committee approved a proposal that would exempt from property taxes those goods owned by nonresidents and being held in North Carolina for shipment.

Education

The House Education Committee approved and sent to the Finance Committe a bill authorizing a $600 million school bond issue this year.

The money would go for school construction and renovation.

Property Rights

The House Judiciary II Committee gave its support to a bill that would give wives equal rights in joint ownership of income-producing property. But since the move would cost the state about $2 million in income tax collections, the committee also recommended sending it to the Finance Committee for more study.

Sunset

A wide range of new bills were filed in the House as a result of studies performed by the Sunset Commission. Among those the bills would affect are hairdressers, nurses, doctors, lawyers, dentists and optometrists.

Rep. Ed Nye, D-Elizabethtown, said that among the more controversial proposals are those to give dental hygienists greater responsibility, to establish a fee-arbitration program for attorneys and clients, to require health-care institutions to report disciplinary action against doctors to the state medical board and to require optometrists to give patients copies of their eyeglasses prescription.

New Bills

Among other bills filed were measures to:

— Add a Superior Court judge in the First Judicial District.

— Expand the state Board of Transportation by adding four members of the General Assembly. The governor now appoints all the board members.

— Eliminate federal bankruptcy exemptions for North Carlina debtors. It would prevent the use of federal bankruptcy exemption, which exempts items under $200 when liquidating assets after filing for bankruptcy.

— Permanently extend the state income tax provision allowing taxpayers to mark $1 of their taxes to go to a political party. The provision is currently scheduled to expire at the end of this year.



THEY'RE ENGAGED — Britain's Prince Charles, heir to the British throne and one of the world's most eligible bachelors, stands with his hand on the shoulder of Lady Dianna Spencer in the grounds of Buckingham Palace after their engagement had been announced. No specific date for the wedding was given in the announcement. (AP Laserphoto)

Undeterred By Gasoline Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising gasoline prices didn't deter workers in 20 metropolitan areas from using cars or trucks to commute to their jobs, the Census Bureau says.

Use of public transportation among commuters declined from 10.3 percent in 1970 to 7.3 percent in 1977, according to the study of 20 metropolitan areas.

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Inventory Planning Seminar Scheduled

ECU News Bureau

"Inventory Management," a one-day seminar to help managers develop inventory planning and control systems, will be sponsored by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education March 6.

All sessions will be held in the Greenville Ramada Inn.

Seminar director is Dr. Carl W. Gooding of the ECU School of Business Department of Marketing and Management and former Clemson University faculty member.

The program's topics are "The Inventory Management Function," "Nine Key Results Areas for Improved Inventory Management," "Inventory System Concepts" and "Inventory Control Concepts."

The seminar is particularly recommended for purchasing managers, stock supervisors, production control managers, small business proprietors, parts distributors and management trainess.

Since only 40 persons will be accepted for the seminar, early registration is advised.

Further information and registration materials are available from "Inventory Management," Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834.



PLEASED BY IT ALL — Ms. Rita Jenrette, estranged wife of former Congressman John Jenrette, shows a page from the photo layout of herself in Playboy magazine Tuesday during a Washington news conference. (AP Laserphoto)

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¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup water
¼ cup margarine or butter, softened
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs
1 cup finely chopped pecans

FROSTING
1 can Pillsbury Ready To Spread Vanilla or Cream Cheese Frosting Supreme
½ cup chopped pecans

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour two 8 or 9-inch round pans. In large bowl, blend all cake ingredients **except nuts** at low speed until moistened; beat 2 minutes at **highest** speed. Stir in 1 cup finely chopped pecans. Pour into prepared pans. Bake at 350°F. for 25 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes in pans; loosen sides and remove from pans. Cool completely.

Spread small amount of frosting (about ¼ cup) between cake layers. Frost sides and top of cake with remaining frosting. Sprinkle top with ½ cup chopped pecans. 12 servings.

HIGH ALTITUDE—Above 3500 Feet: Add 3 tablespoons flour to dry cake mix. Bake as directed above.

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Sizes 32-40....7.99

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Box of 30 newborn size or 24 extra absorbent. Limit 4.
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$1 Ea. New Freedom Beltless Pads
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Questions, Answers On Civil War In El Salvador

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suddenly, El Salvador — smallest and one of the poorest nations in Central America — is the storm-center of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Most Americans know little of the nation, its social conditions, its politics or its history. Here, in question-and-answer format, are some basic facts about El Salvador and its civil war.

Q: Where is El Salvador and why is it of such interest to U.S. policymakers?

A: The size of Massachusetts, home to 4½ million people, El Salvador is located on the Pacific coast of Central America, bordering Guatemala and Honduras and separated by 15 miles of water from Nicaragua. A producer of coffee and other agricultural commodities, El Salvador's main strategic interest to the United States is its location in a region of growing political unrest.

Nicaragua has undergone years of political turmoil, culminating in the overthrow of longtime dictator Anastasio Somoza. Guatemala's military government is facing growing internal opposition as well as international condemnation for alleged human rights violations.

State Department officials, therefore, feel the outcome of El Salvador's civil strife could influence the direction of other countries in Central America, possibly including Mexico.

Q: Who is fighting in El Salvador and why?

A: El Salvador's military of about 17,000 is fighting left-wing insurgents estimated to involve 3,700 full-time and 5,000 part-time guerrillas. The guerrillas are believed to be led by Marxist revolutionaries although non-Marxists are also involved.

Q: How many fatalities have there been? Who is responsible?

A: As many as 10,000 persons were killed last year — few of them on battlefields. The fatalities resulted from political assassinations, sometimes preceded by kidnapping and torture.

It is not easy to determine who is killing whom. The legal department of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Salvador blamed government-related forces for 80 percent of the assassinations in 1980. Amnesty International, noting that the insurgents were responsible for some killings, alleged the government committed "many more."

The State Department disagrees. One U.S. official said privately he believes the murders break down "about 50-50" between right and left. He added that some murders blamed on government forces might have been carried out by guerrillas disguised as soldiers.

Q: Who are the victims?

A: Most of those killed are peasants living in the countryside. But the dead over the past year have also included Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, an outspoken critic of alleged government human rights violations; six political leaders of the leftist opposition; union activists; the head of the U.S.-supported land reform program and two American advisers; and four American churchwomen who were working with El Salvador's poor.

Q: How did the civil war develop?

A: For generations, most of El Salvador's peasant families have been poverty-stricken and denied ownership of the land they till. A handful of wealthy families have ruled the nation. The opposition developed as a result of this inequity and was fueled by repressive government efforts to maintain the status quo. The military has ruled with an iron hand for 50 years, dating back to the killing of about 30,000 peasants in a popular uprising in 1932.

U.S. officials believe the current junta, which overthrew Gen. Carlos Humberto Romera in 1979, is reform-minded and represents the best hope for a moderate settlement of El Salvador's social strife. A State Department assessment concludes that the conflict is a "textbook case of indirect armed aggression by communist powers," because of the alleged flow of arms from Cuba and other Soviet-bloc countries.

Others, including some U.S. officials, note the existence of U.S. military aid to the government and say communist assistance is probably little more than a footnote in the situation. Others scoff at the communist conspiracy theory since opposition to the government includes social democrats, reformers and Catholic leaders as well as Marxist guerrillas.

Q: What is the background of U.S. involvement?

A: U.S. military aid to El Salvador dates back 31 years and includes the training of nearly 2,000 Salvadoran officers. In its final days, the Carter administration renewed military aid to El Salvador.

About 20 U.S. military advisers are now in El Salvador with more expected under the new administration policy.

Q: What recent history has led to the current crisis?

A: Gen. Romero, who was sharply criticized by the Carter administration for alleged human rights violations, was overthrown by a civilian-military junta. The junta launched a land-reform program and nationalized the banks. However, the ruling group has gone through two major shakeups since 1979 and most of the moderate political leaders have been dropped, strengthening the hand of the conservative military officers.

The president is Jose Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democrat, but conservative military leaders hold key posts.

The guerrillas launched a "final" offensive in January with the hope of seizing power before President Reagan took office. The offensive, however, failed to rally mass popular support and was put down by government troops. Extensive guerrilla activity continues in the countryside, however.

Q: What are the social and economic conditions in El Salvador?

A: El Salvador's per capita gross national product is $660, the fourth lowest in the Western Hemisphere. About half El Salvador's work force is unemployed or underemployed. The wealthiest 5 percent of the population accounts for 21.4 percent of the national income, while the poorest half receives 17.9 percent. The infant death rate of 59.5 per thousand is the sixth worst in the hemisphere and more than four times higher than in the United States. Malnutrition affects about one-quarter of the children under 5.



MEET STANLEY — Two-year-old Candice Dean, right, was excited about meeting Stanley the 9-foot boat constrictor, until Cherry Lim and the 60-pound snake sat down next to her at the Conestoga Hall in Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario. Stanley is the star of a traveling pet show that is circulating the shopping malls in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

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Egyptian Is No Longer A Novel Sight

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Ambassador Saad Mortada of Egypt sees the holes in his social calendar as a sign that peace between Egypt and Israel is taking root. Nearly a year after taking up his post, the novelty of an Arab ambassador in Israel is wearing off.

Mortada is quietly overseeing the first steps toward friendly relations and trying to persuade Israeli skeptics that peace is worth withdrawing from the security belt of the Sinai Peninula and its abundant oil seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

His arrival here Feb. 24, 1980, heralded a new era in the Middle East: the opening of full diplomatic relations between Israel and an Arab country after 32 years of hot and cold war. The process was begun in the Camp David meetings among President Jimmy Carter, Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

His reception at that time surprised him. "At first there was a rush to invite me everywhere. Now I feel that I am treated more normally. I don't attract attention any more," he said in an interview at his embassy in a middle-class neighborhood of Tel Aviv.

"That gives me a sense of normalization between our countries."

Mortada is persona non grata in the Arab world, which has cast out Egypt as a traitor to the Arab cause because of its peace efforts with Israel. Last year he held a family reunion in Western Europe instead of Morocco, where he was once ambassador, because the Moroccans would not let him into the country.

"Any regret I have is not because I cannot go to these countries, but because they don't understand us. Egypt is the only country that is trying to solve the problem," he said.

Mortada, a bachelor and career diplomat who has served in North Africa and East Europe, says he finds Tel Aviv living "comfortable." He studies Hebrew, eats at the kitchen table "with the children" in the homes of Israeli friends and enjoys the social rounds of the foreign diplomatic community in Israel.

But he bridles at the constant shadow of Israeli security agents who follow him on the golf course and into restaurants. "We have a saying — he who is afraid dies 100 deaths. I'd rather die only once," he said.

His key task is to nudge along the normalization of Egyptian-Israeli relations — trade, tourism, culture — that the Israelis demand constantly as a kind of barometer of the climate of peace.

For instance, Israel recently had an unpleasant experience at the Cairo International Book Fair. Its exhibit was placed next to a Palestinian stand and it was forced to take down its flag. Israelis were outraged.

Columnist Yoel Marcus of the influential Haaretz newspaper called normalization a "delusion" and a "one-sided courtship."

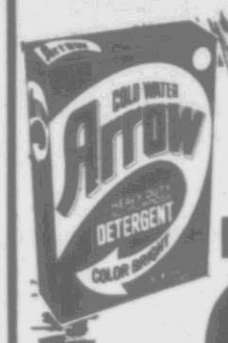
Mortada called Marcus into his office to refute the charges. "Such people are not informed," he says, pointing to achievements of the last year ranging from tourism (50,000 Israelis to Egypt, 1,500 Egyptians to Israel) to cooperation between gynecologists on birth control.

But Mortada walks a thin line with doubters in his own Foreign Ministry in Cairo who argue that full relations with Israel deepens Egypt's isolation in the Arab world.

"Normalization is proceeding normally," he says. He meets regularly with Israeli reporters and says he enjoys meeting Israeli "extremists" who object to the peace process as a threat to Israeli security.

"I have no ambitions to convince them, but I want to show them the other side of the coin," he said.

Israel probably will be Mortada's last post and he is looking forward to retirement at 60 in two years.



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W-D SMOKED "ENDLESS" LINK SAUSAGE ... LB. $1.99
1-LB. PKG. W-D REG. OR THICK BOLOGNA $1.29 • BEEF $1.39

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SAVE 30c W-D REG. FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢ • BEEF $1.09

FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE
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W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROASTS ..... LB. $2.69
12-OZ. PKG. SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS $1.29
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS N.Y. STRIP STEAKS ... LB. $3.99
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF CUBED STEAKS .. LB. $3.39
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF OX TAILS ..... LB. $1.19
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SAVE 20c PER LB. BEEF LIVER ..... LB. 99c

SAVE $1.00 WILSON'S CERTIFIED CANNED HAMS 3-LB. SIZE $5.99

SAVE 30c PER LB. FRESH PORK ECONOMY CHOPS 5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN CHOPS PER PKG. LB. $1.29

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1-LB. PKG. SUPERBRAND MILD OR MEDIUM CHEDDAR $2.29
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16-OZ. CUP SUPERBRAND SUPER WHIP 99c

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CAROLINA EAST CONVENIENCE CENTER
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Navy Makes Glasses For Servicemen

By R. D. GERSH
Associated Press Writer

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP) — There's a Navy command whose operational area extends east of the Mississippi River to the 90th meridian — somewhere around India. It makes glasses — some 350,000 pairs a year for about half the United States' active and retired military forces.

The factory-like facility nestled on the grounds of the naval Weapons Station here puts them out assembly-line fashion, an average 30,000 pairs a month. Gold-rimmed for the aviators, black for the rest of the myopic, astigmatic and hypermetropic troops.

Like all good military commands, this one has an acronym — NOSTRA — for Naval Ophthalmic Support and Training Activity. On base, it's simply called the lens lab.

It outgrew its home near Williamsburg in the early 1970s and, says commanding officer Cmdr. Roy Gooch, it's "running out of space" in this one.

In 1978, the uniformed services pooled their centers and gave half the bespectacled world to the Yorktown center and the rest — the Mississippi west to the 90th meridian — to an Army facility near Denver.

NOSTRA is supplemented by a half-dozen small satellite operations that take care of some of the simpler, single-lens prescriptions.

But there's enough work left that "we have to average 1,200, to 1,400 a day to keep our heads above water," Gooch said. "We're providing more eyewear to more people," he said.

The skipper, an ophthalmologist in the medical services corps, said the number of military personnel who wore glasses was now in the same 30 to 40 percentage range as the general population.

Before World War II, you couldn't join up with impaired vision. Recent military manpower shortages that have eased vision restrictions on certain rates and a growing retirement population have all kept NOSTRA bulging.

About 150 people — 124 from the Navy — work on around-the-clock shifts in the noisy facility to keep the services seeing.

The orders pour in, the base lenses are chosen, ground down to the prescription, cut to fit the frames, and the thousands of spectacles, sunglasses and goggles are shipped out.

Standard issue is two per person, but Army and Air Force pilots get four apiece. Navy fliers get two.

Single-lens glasses will be in the mails a day or two after the order comes in. Bifocals and other more complicated prescriptions can take a week to 10 days, Gooch said. Rush jobs are done to get new recruits on the line quickly and for sailors aboard deploying ships.

It all — including the commercial procurement of lenses and frames — comes out of the center's approximately $3.2 million yearly budget.

The around-the-clock, assembly-line operation is helped by the no-choice frames. "They're not very pretty, but they're functional," admitted Gooch, who wears non-standard-issue glasses.

There's really nothing stopping sailors or soldiers from choosing their own frames commercially. But if they want the service to pay for them, it's basic black or gold.

The aviators, however, will soon be sporting silver-colored rather than gold frames, because the latters' gold content drove the price up almost 100 percent to $10.

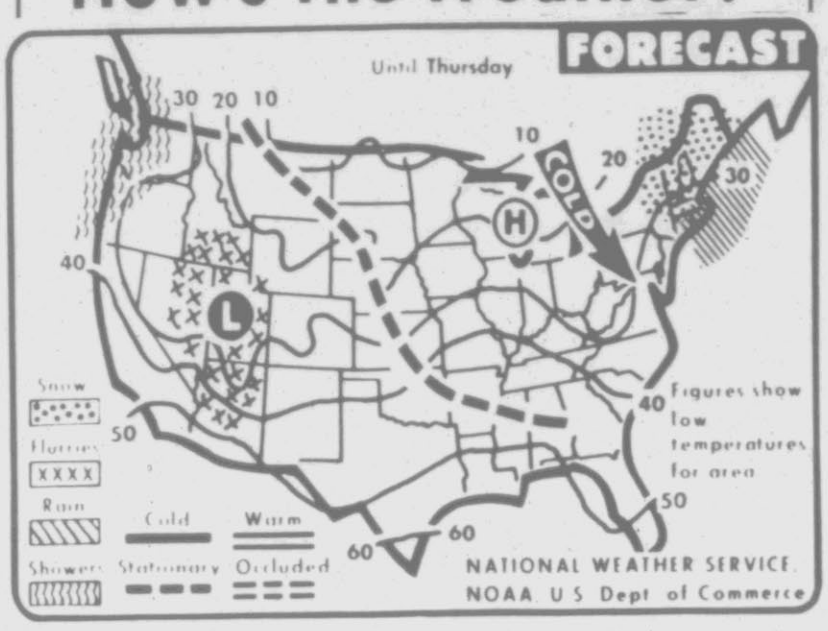
PIGEON ROUND-UP

MILAN, Italy (AP) — City officials say 20,000 pigeons have been rounded up and deported in a campaign against damage to monuments caused by the birds' droppings.

GAVE SELF UP

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — A Nazi war crimes defendant sought by authorities since he failed to appear at his trial last week has surrendered to his lawyer and been arrested, court officials say.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow and rain are expected in the period until Thursday morning for the Northeast. Snow flurries are forecast for the western mountain states. Cool weather is due in the Northeast but most areas will be mild. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

North Carolina's weather outlook for the next few days, in a word, is: great.

Generally fair skies will be the rule through Thursday, and forecasters say the next threat of rain is not expected until at least Sunday. Temperatures will be near seasonable, with highs for the next few days ranging from the 40s in the higher mountains to the mid and upper 60s over the southern counties.

Tonight's low temperatures will be about 30 in the mountains and in the 30s elsewhere.

Similar temperature ranges were present Tuesday and Tuesday night. Fayetteville posted a reading of 64 degrees, while Greensboro and Raleigh-Durham Airport had 55s. In the mountains, the range went from 30 degrees at Mount Mitchell to 59 at Brevard.

Nuke Plant Hearing Is Stalled

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A hearing on the safety of Duke Power Company's McGuire Nuclear Plant stalled Tuesday as anti-nuclear activists said they planned to subpoena several witnesses to support claims the plant has insufficient safeguards.

Jesse Riley of Charlotte, who has led a 10-year battle against the plant, and his attorney told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's licensing panel they planned to seek testimony from several Charlotte doctors, college professors and a former Duke Power engineer.

"We have a bunch of semi-recalcitrant witnesses who can't come without a subpoena," attorney Shelly Blum of Durham told the NRC panel.

Robert Lazo, chairman of the panel, instructed Blum and NRC attorneys to resolve the subpoena problem by today's hearing.

The NRC scheduled the two-week hearing at the request of Riley's anti-nuclear group, which has questioned whether a hydrogen gas explosion could blow apart the uncompleted McGuire plant.

Several people complained to the NRC panel Tuesday that McGuire was an unacceptable hazard in the community.

"If we license this facility, I will be forced to move ... How dare you, how dare you create this life-threatening situation for me and the people who live in this area," said Judy Styers, 27, and the mother of a 5-year-old girl.

Others argued nuclear power is too risky to license McGuire.

"The operators are not infallible at these plants. The equipment does fail," said Gayle Shields of Charlotte.

McGuire received support from some, including Hugh McColl, president of North Carolina National Bank. McColl said nuclear power has "an excellent safety record — Three Mile Island notwithstanding. Duke Power is a leader in improving the industry's record with years of valuable experience at Oconee (Duke's only operating nuclear plant)."

Meanwhile, Duke Power's directors ordered an indefinite delay Tuesday in completion of the Cherokee Nuclear Station near Gaffney, S.C. The board cited difficulties in attracting the necessary capital as the reason for the delay.

"This was a necessary business decision," said Carl Horn Jr., chairman of the board of directors. "The company must reassess its ability to finance new generating stations in light of the current rapid inflation, high interest rates, inadequate earnings and the depressed price of the company's common stock."

Work on Cherokee Unit 1 will be substantially reduced and work on Unit 2 will be interrupted, Horn said. The reduced level of spending will afford the company an opportunity to fully evaluate its long-term options with respect to Cherokee, a company spokesman later said.

Completion dates for the Cherokee units were previously scheduled for 1990 and 1992, respectively, but now are pushed indefinitely into the future, the spokesman added.

Ambassador Group Holds Meet

The Greenville Community Ambassador Committee held its first meeting to kick-off its annual fund raising drive, according to a club spokesperson.

The committee's goal is to sponsor a student on a four week home-stay visit to the country of his choice. The Greenville Community Ambassador program is associated with the Experiment in International Living.

Each year, one or two scholarships are awarded to a Rose High Junior. The student selected acts as a goodwill ambassador between Greenville and the reciprocating city. Upon returning to Greenville, the participating student shares his experiences with interested groups. Last year's ambassadors, Robert Bright and Dorothy Wang visited France and are available to make presentations upon request. You may contact Robert Bright at 756-3951 and Dorothy Wang at 756-7181.

Since the Greenville Community Ambassador program is supported solely by Greenville's citizens and clubs and civic organizations, the committee is again seeking your support. The club thanks past contributors and asks for their continuing support and invites others to participate in this community endeavor. Anyone wishing to contribute may send donations to Greenville Community Ambassador, P.O. Box 1772.

Organ Recital To Be Given At St. James

Dr. Walker L. Breland of the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, will play the dedicatory recital on the Allen Digital Computer 1203 Custom Organ at St. James United Methodist Church here Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The 99 rank organ is a three manual instrument with full pedal and "en chamade" divisions.

Dr. Breland is associate professor of music, teaching organ and other music classes at UT. He is also organist at First Centenary United Methodist Church in Chattanooga and is active in the Fellowship of United Methodists in Worship Music and the Other Arts. The holder of a Ph. D. in church music from Indiana Univesity at Bloomington, he has studied additionally with Oswald Ragatz, Robert Rayfield, Alec Wyton, Mildred Andrews, and Marie Clair Alain.

He will play compositions by Jeremiah Clarke, Johann Sebastian Bach, Johannes Brahms, Felix Mendelssohn, Arthur Honegger, Francois Couperin and Jean Langlais.

A reception for Dr. Breland will follow the recital.

Black History Program Held

AYDEN — A special program will be held Thursday at Ayden Middle School to celebrate Black History Month.

The speaker will be Willie Hopkins of the N. C. Mutual Insurance Company, Greenville. His company is one of the oldest black-owned and operated businesses in North Carolina.

Another activity at the school is the Black History Contest. Students have been given sheets containing descriptions of 50 historical, national, state and local black personalities. The students identifying correctly the highest number will be awarded cash prizes, made possible through donations of local black citizens. The winners will be announced during tomorrow's program.

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Report Prince Charles To Get Australia Post

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — One of Prince Charles' wedding presents will be a new job, governor-general of Australia, that will take him and his bride to the other side of the world, one of Britain's leading newspaper reported today.

The Guardian said Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser of Australia and the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, had agreed informally on the appointment. The report by the paper's diplomatic correspondent, Patrick Keatley, said that if all goes well, an official announcement will be made later this year.

The London Daily Mirror reported earlier this month that there was widespread belief in Australia that Charles would succeed the present governor-general, Sir Zelman Cowen.

The governor-general acts as the representative in Australia of Charles' mother, Queen Elizabeth II, and deputizes for her. The British monarch is also Queen of Australia, and the governor-general's duties are largely ceremonial.

Prince Charles currently is going through a program of briefings at British government departments in London on the operation of government. They include the Foreign Office, the Treasury and the Department of Trade.

Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday the engagement of the 32-year-old heir to the British throne and Lady Diana Spencer, 19-year-old daughter of the 8th Earl Spencer, a millionaire landowner.

Charles told the press that he popped the question to her over a dinner for two at his private apartment at Buckingham Palace before she went to Australia Feb. 6. He gave her a sapphire and diamond ring.

"So In Love" said the Daily Mail. "We're In love And It's No Secret Any More," said the Daily Express. "Pink Champagne Toast At Palace," said the Daily Telegraph.

But the Communist Morning Star warned, "Don't Do It, Lady Diana," and said she if she married she would "sacrifice her independence to a domineering layabout for the sake of a few lousy foreign holidays."

The paper added: "We will...be treated to endless column inches about her pure bred ancestry — which fits her perfectly for bearing royal sons... Perhaps we are carping, but surely even she deserves to be regarded with more dignity than a pedigree Fresian cow."

London stock market shares in pottery firms, breweries and hotels all jumped in value in anticipation of a flood of commemorative mugs, loyal toasts and tourists in Britain this summer.

The date of the wedding was not announced, but the press speculated it would be July in Westminster Abbey.

Charles and his bride-to-be both have Australian connections.

He at school there in 1966. He was an exchange student at the Geelong Church of England Grammar School, Melbourne, and spent his first six months at Timbertop, 180 miles from the main school in the foothills of the Victorian Alps.

Since then he has made six visits to the Commonwealth down under and is scheduled to begin another one April 12. A hardy, outdoors-loving sportsman, he is popular among Australians.

Lady Diana's mother, Frances, and her stepfather, wealthy socialite and wallpaper company heir Peter Shand-Kydd, have a ranch near Canberra, the Australian capital. Lady Diana spent a 12-day vacation there this month, returning to Britain Feb. 18.

Lady Diana's mother and father were divorced in 1969 after 15 years of marriage. Lord Spencer also remarried.

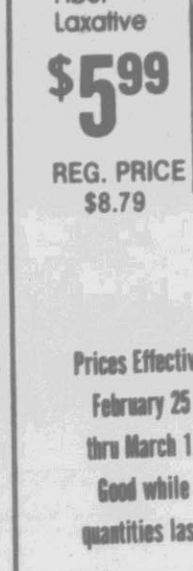
MORE JOBLESS

LONDON (AP) — Britain's jobless rate, already the highest since the Depression, rose two-tenths of a percent to 10.2 percent this month, the Employment Commission announced.

CAUTIONS WORLD

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Agriculture Minister Rao Birendra Singh opened a 10-day meeting on international controls on wildlife with a warning against commercial "overexploitation" of plants and animals.

End-Of-Month SPECIALS

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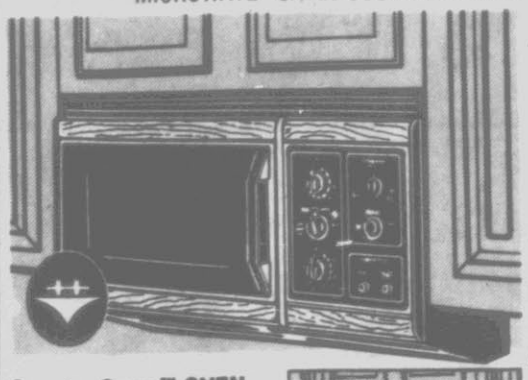
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BONELESS LB. $3.29

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32 OZ. BOTTLE 89¢

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$1.19
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KEEBLER
TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS..... 16 OZ. BOX 99¢

STAR KIST CHUNK LITE
TUNA
(IN OIL) 6½ OZ. CAN 79¢
LIMIT 2 WITH 7.50 FOOD ORDER OR MORE,
NO LIMIT 89¢

MEATY
BEEF RIBS WHOLE LB. $1.69

FRESH
PORK LOIN (SLICED FREE) WHOLE LB. $1.15

FRESH ¼
PORK LOIN MIXED CENTER & END CHOPS SLICED LB. $1.19

FRESH, FIRST CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. $1.19

SMITHFIELD ROLL
PORK SAUSAGE . LB. 99¢

SMITHFIELD SLICED
BOLOGNA . 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

HEAVY WESTERN STEER
BEEF RIB STEAKS . . LB. $1.89

SENECA
APPLE JUICE . . . 48 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢

CARNATION EVAPORATED
MILK . . 2 TALL CANS 89¢

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 4-8 OZ. CANS 79¢

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PORK N' BEANS . . . . 2½ OZ. CAN 59¢

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COFFEE. . 1 LB. BAG (ALL GRINDS) $2.29

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SOY SAUCE . . . 5 OZ. BOTTLE 51¢

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PORK CHOPS
CENTER RIB LB. $1.39
CENTER LOIN LB. $1.49

FRESH
RIB EYE LOINS
WHOLE CUT FREE LB. $2.99

FRESH
PORK LOIN ROAST
LOIN END LB. $1.29
RIB END LB. $1.19

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BREAD 3 1½ LB. LOAVES $1.29

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BEEF STEW . . . 23 OZ. CAN $1.37

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KRAFT—PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE . . 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢

CHUN KING
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN. . 43 OZ. CAN $2.29

EXTRA ABSORBENT
PAMPERS . 24 CT. BOX $2.99

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BACON . . . . . LB. $1.19

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APPLES
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POTATOES
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FRESH CRISP
CABBAGE
LB. 12¢

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4 ROLL PKG. 89¢
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER WITH 7.50 FOOD ORDER OR MORE WITHOUT FOOD ORDER 99¢.

PEPSI OR COCA-COLA
2 LITRE BOTTLE 89¢

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SUGAR
5 LB. BAG $1.99
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MAOLA
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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 74.61 cents per dozen; medium 70.42; small 57.12.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Turnersburg - 444 head sold: 40-50 pound No. one and twos 78.00, No. threes 60.00; 50-60 pound No. one and twos 71.75, No. threes 50.50. Smithfield - 655 head sold: 40-50 pound No. one and twos 68.25, No. threes 66.50; 50-60 pound No. one and twos 71.00, No. threes61.00. Wallace-Chadbourn - 1016 head sold: 40-50 pound No. one and twos 78.50, No. threes 65.25; 50-60 pound No. one and twos 72.00, No. threes 52.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at 3.40-3.76, mostly 3.60-3.76 in the east and 3.30-3.80, mostly 3.66-3.80 in the piedmont; No. 1 Yellow soybeans steady at 7.28-7.64, mostly 7.47-7.64 in the east and 7.15-7.40 in the piedmont; Wheat 4.18-4.50. (New crop - Corn 3.50-3.58 Soybeans 7.95-7.97; Wheat 4.13-4.24). Soymeal fob N.C. processing plants per ton 44 235.60-237.00. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. today by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (3.75-3.76), 7.49; Elizabeth City 3.40, 7.47; Goldsboro 3.65, 7.35; Selma 3.76, 7.64; Lumberton 3.70, 7.28; Snow Hill and Saratoga 3.75; Pantego 3.60, 7.49; Greenville 3.65, 7.49; Farmville 3.75; Raleigh —, 7.64; Kinston 3.74, 7.49; Fayetteville —, 7.64; Williamston 3.61, 7.48; Barber 3.66, 7.40; Mt. Ulla —, 7.30; Durham 3.80; Statesville 3.30, 7.15; Albemarle 3.52, 7.36; Monroe (3.70-3.80); Mocksville and Roaring River 3.70.

NEW YORK (AP) —Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AbbtLab	57⅞	57¾	57¾
Akzona	13¼	13¼	13¼
Allis Chalm	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝
Alcoa s	32	31⅞	31⅞
Am Airlin	11⅝	11½	11½
Am Baker	15¾	15½	15¾
Am Brands	70½	70¼	70¼
Amer Can	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
Am Cyan	30¼	29⅞	30
AmFamily	7⅞	7¾	7¾
Am Motors	4	3⅞	3⅞
AmStand s	34¼	34	34⅛
Amer T&T	51⅞	51⅝	51⅝
Beat Food	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Beth Steel	25½	25⅜	25⅜
Boeing s	34½	34⅜	34⅜
Boise Cascd	38⅜	38¼	38⅜
Borden	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛
Buringt Ind	20½	20⅜	20½
CSX Corp	48	47⅝	47⅝
CannonMills	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
CaroPwLt	17½	17⅝	17⅝
Celanese	65½	65½	65½
Cent Soya	13¾	13½	13⅝
Champ Int	25¼	24⅞	24⅞
Chrysler	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
CocaCola	34½	34⅛	34⅛
Colg Palm	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Comw Edis	18⅝	18½	18½
ConAgra s	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Contl Group	33¼	33	33⅛
Delta AirL	65	65	65
DowChem	35⅞	35½	35⅝
duPont	47⅛	46⅝	47⅛
Duke Pow	16⅝	16½	16½
EastnAirL	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
East Kodak	74⅞	74	74¼
EatonCp	30	29⅝	30
Estmark	56⅝	56¼	56¼
Exxon	70⅝	70½	70⅝
Firestone	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
FlaPowLt	24½	24½	24⅝
FlaPow s	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
FordMot	19½	19⅜	19⅜
For McKess	33⅝	33¼	33⅜
Fuqua Ind	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
GnDynam s	32¼	32½	32⅜
Gen Elec	66	65¾	65¾
Gen Food	30⅝	30⅜	30½
Gen Mills	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
Gen Motors	48⅛	48⅝	48⅝
GenTel&El	24⅝	24⅜	24⅞
Gen Tire	22½	22¼	22¼
GenuParts	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛
GaPacif	29⅜	29⅝	29⅝
Goodrich	23½	23½	23½
Goodyear	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
Grace Co	47⅜	47½	47⅝
GtNor Nek	39¼	39	39
Greyhound	16¼	16	16
Gulf Oil	37	36⅞	36⅞
HerculesInc	23¼	23¼	23¼
Honeywell	98⅛	97⅜	97⅜
Ing Rand	72¼	72⅛	72¼
IBM	62⅝	62⅛	62¼
Intl Harv	17⅜	17½	17½
Int Paper	45¼	44⅞	44⅞
Int Rectif	16	16	16
Int T&T	28½	28⅝	28½
K mart	17⅝	16⅞	17
KaisrAlum	22¼	21⅞	21⅞
KrogerCo	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛
Lockheed	27	26⅞	27
Loews Corp	78¼	77⅝	78¼
Masonite	32⅞	31¼	32⅛
McDermott	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜
Mead Corp	28⅛	28	28
MinnMM	60⅝	59⅞	60⅝
Mobil	68⅛	68¼	68⅝
Monsanto	73¼	73	73
NCNB Cp	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Nabisco	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Nat Distill	25⅞	25½	25⅝
OlinCp	20⅜	20½	20½
OwensIll	30⅝	30	30
Penney JC	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜
PepsiCo	31⅝	31½	31½
Phelps Dod	32¼	32	32
PhilipMorr	44⅝	44¼	44¼
PhillipsPet	46⅛	45½	46½
Polaroid	24	23¾	24
Proct Gamb	67⅞	67½	67⅝
Quaker Oat	31½	31½	31½
RCA	30⅝	29⅞	30
RalstnPur	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
ReputAir	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Republic St	26⅝	26¼	26¼
Revlon	43⅜	43¼	43⅜
ReynldInd	42⅜	42	42
RockwellInt s	37½	37½	37½
RoyCrown	13	13	13
StRegis Pap	35¼	34⅞	35¼
Scott Paper	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
SearsRoeb	15⅝	15⅛	15¼
Shaklee	28½	28⅜	28⅜
Skyline Cp	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
Sony Corp	16⅞	16⅝	16¼
Southern Co	11⅞	11½	11½
South Ry	77¼	76⅝	77¼
Sperry Cp	32⅝	32¼	32⅝
Std Brands	26⅝	26½	26½
StdOil Cal	88¼	87½	87½
StdOilCal wi	44⅜	44	44
StdOilInd s	66	65¾	65⅞
StdOilOh s	55⅞	55½	55⅝
Stevens JP	14½	14⅜	14½
TRW Inc	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜
Texaco Inc	38⅜	38¼	38½
TexEastn	60⅜	60	60⅜
Texasgulf	47⅞	47½	47½
UMC Ind	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
Un Camp	56⅝	56⅜	56⅞
Un Carbide	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
UnOilCal s	38⅝	37⅞	38⅜
Uniroyal	6	6	6
US Steel	28¼	28¼	28¼
Wachov Cp	19⅝	19½	19½
WestPtPep	44¼	44¼	44¼
Westgh El	28½	28¼	28¼
Weyerhsr	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝
WinnDix	29⅝	29¼	29⅜
Woolworth	24¼	23⅞	23⅞
Wrigley s	35⅞	35	35¼
Xerox Cp	55⅞	55	55¼

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward today, continuing the tentative advance of the past two sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose .62 to 946.72 in the first half hour.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 4-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Before the market opened the government reported that the consumer price index rose 0.7 percent in January.

The seasonally adjusted data showed some slowing from the pace of inflation late last year.

The CPI rose 1.1 percent in November and 1 percent in December.

Today's early prices included Gulf States Utilities, up ⅛ at 11; First Mississippi, unchanged at 18; Union Camp, up ⅛ at 50⅝, and Tesoro Petroleum, down ¼ at 16½.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average gained .87 to 946.10.

Advances outnumbered declines by about a 3-2 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 43.96 million shares, against 39.59 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose .07 to 72.91.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.26 at 333.25.

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

Burroughs	49½
United Telecommunications	15½
Heublein	28⅞
Jeff-Pilot	24
Tri-South	3¼
Wickes	14⅛
Wachovia Realty	5⅛
Eckerds	33⅞
Central Soya	13⅝
Integon	35½
Fieldcrest	32⅝
Hatteras Income	12½
Virginia Electric & Power	10¾
Eaton	30
Deere	42⅝
P & G	67⅞
Piedmont Aviation	19
Conner Homes	10¼
Pizza Inn	6½
McGraw-Edison	34⅝
NCNB	14¼
TRW, Inc.	54¾
Lowe's Company	23⅜
Carolina P&L	17⅜
OVER THE COUNTER	
Planters Bank	14⅜-15⅜
Little Mint	1⅜-1⅝



FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE — Fire caused heavy damage to a house located on rural paved road 1117 Tuesday afternoon west of Winterville. Firemen spray water into the second story of the house in an effort to control the fire. Firemen said fire was trapped between a shingle and tin roof making it difficult for the blaze to be extinguished. Morris Simpson, occupant of the house, said he saw fire in the floor of the wood frame dwelling. Morris said his daughter, Patricia, was asleep when the fire started, and he was in the field behind the home. Morris said his four year-old grandson, Xavier, woke his mother, who escaped unharmed. Value of the home was placed at approximately $25,000. Members of the Winterville fire and rescue departments responded to the 3:30 alarm. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Turnover.....

(Continued from Page 1)

year, and about $140,000 from gas sales.

This compares to about $700,000 in franchise tax on electric sales and $105,000 on gas sales the city should receive by the end of the present fiscal year which ends June 30. (A six percent franchise tax is collected by VEPCO and paid to the State of North Carolina which retains 3 percent and turns over 3 percent to the city. GUC's gas supplier, North Carolina Natural Gas, follows a similar procedure.)

"We're just looking for some way to work with you that doesn't make your job tougher," Mayor Don McGlohon told the commissioners, but one that at the same time, "just makes our job easier."

"It's going to be very tight," Horne said of the prospects of meeting the projected turnover figure, suggesting that the commission could, "pull back on our capital program," to shift some funds to turnover in the coming year's budget.

"It gets monotonus and it gets tiresome...arguing over turnover," commission member Ray Minges said of the annual turnover question, indicating that the best plan would be to base the turnover on a firm formula.

Commissioner Gene Prescott emphasized that, according to the utilities' charter, "turnover is the last thing we do." Prescott reminded the charter requires that commissioners see to it the utility systems are operated, maintained and expanded first, then turn over any surplus.

Two Charged With Break-In

Two local men were arrested on charges of breaking and entering an auto and larceny Monday night after two off duty Greenville police officers thought their actions were suspicious and summoned reenforcements.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Jerry Reed Williams, 18 of 800B Tyson St., and Linwood Earl Harris, 19 of 305 Contentnea St., were charged with taking a radio from a car at A and B Auto Service at 103 West Ninth St.

According to the chief, two off-duty officers saw the two men on the auto service lot about 9 p.m. They drove to the Police Department to report their suspecions, then returned and with the aid of other officers, took the fleeing suspects into custody.

Brother, Sister...

(Continued from Page 1)

that she had a flashback while she was looking at the young man, and all she could see was the face of her brother.

"This past Monday I heard of a woman who had given up her daughter as a child who is now 23 years old. She, too, felt compelled to find her, and when she finally did, she had to communicate with her through a minister and her stepmother, Mayo said. "I am so thankful that my brother and I didn't have to go through a third party to communicate. We talked for four hours when we met and didn't have to feel for words," she smiled.

When I was on my way to see him in Durham, I went with the attitude that I loved him, and I didn't expect him to love or receive me. I wanted him to, but if he didn't, I was willing to give him time to accept me. That's what I think love is all about," Mayo said.

Mayo offered a few comments regarding the importance of family:

"Family ties are so important, please never forget that. For people who have children or other family they don't know, I advise them to try to find them. I also advise them to have faith, and do not look expecting to find or to be received if you do find them. But first of all, go with your own acceptance."

Book Fair To Be Held

Farmville Middle School is having a book fair March 2-6. Books will be viewed and price lists distributed February 27. Students will be able to make purchases during their media periods Monday-Thursday.

On March 4 there will be a band concert in the FMS cafeteria. Following the concert, art projects will be on display in the media center and in the school commons. The Book Fair wil also be open.

The school invites parents, students and friends to the activities.

MASONIC NOTICE

A stated communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708 AF&AM will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Work in the first degree.

A.L. Henry, Master
Amos Leggett, Secretary

First Shad

GRIFTON — R.T. Daugherty of Kinston, for the second year in a row, has caught the first shad os the season in Grifton's Hickory Shad Fishing Contest.

Daugherty will win a prize for this fish, presented after the Grifton Shad Festival Parade April 4. The shad weighed one pound, four ounces and was caught on the morning of February 19 at Pitchkettle Creek, east of Grifton.

He was using a Reflecto no. one spoon, a Nungesser shad dart, a Mitchell 300 spinning reel and an Eagle Claw rod. He caught the shad on the spoon.

Prizes will also be awarded in the fishing contest for the two largest shad caught by adults, and the largest shad caught by a child aged 12 or under. Daugherty won the prize for the largest shad several years ago.

Obituaries

Avery

Mr. Marshall O. (Bus) Avery, 53, died Wednesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. His funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Avery, a native of Lenoir County, had lived most of his life in the Grifton community. For the past six years he had lived in the Belvoir community as a farmer. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. Doris Jackson of Kinston and Mrs. Christine Stocks of Belvoir.

Braswell

TARBORO — Funeral services for Mr. Joseph Braswell, 97, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Hemby-Willoughby Funeral Home Chapel in Tarboro, with the Rev. Walter Adkins officiating. Burial will follow in Dancey Memorial Cenetery in Princeville.

Mr. Braswell was a member of Pine Chapel Baptist Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ida Beamon of Pitt County and Mrs. Mamie Smiley of Cambridge, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Annie Winstead of Pinetops; two grandchildren, two great-greatgrandchildren.

Family visitation will be from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight at the Henby-Willoughby Funeral Home in Tarboro.

Edwards

Mr. Collis Eugene Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Nicholson of Grimesland and brother of Mrs. Brenda Edwards Harris of Greenville, died Sunday in Paterson, N. J.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Randolph Funeral Home in Washington, N.C.

Taylor

Mrs. Minnie Walton Taylor, 64, died Tuesday in Boone. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Wilkerson Funeral Home.

MEETING SET

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

Daisy Spain, Worthy Matron
Vanessa Sanders, Sec'y

MASONIC NOTICE

Farmville Lodge No. 517 A. F. & A. M. will hold a stated communication Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All Master Masons are invited.

Paul D. Banta, Master
Fred L. Chappelear, Secretary

HAMBURGER STEAK....2.10
FRIED TROUT.....1.95
HAM COLD PLATE.....2.10
FRESH VEG. SOUP,..50¢ & 95¢
BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY
Carolina Grill
ORDERS TO GO
(Corner 9th & Dickinson Ave.)



FRANK STEINBECK, Co-Chairman, CONCERNED CITIZENS.

FRANK STEINBECK, says, "Thanks and appreciation is extended to the CONCERNED CITIZENS for their efforts and contributions during the recent campaign.

I am neither a prophet nor a son of a prophet, but I do predict that Greenville will rue the day it voted in L.B.D. If the liquor distributors sell as much as they anticipate, the capacity of the Jones Alcohol Center will have to be greatly increased. If they do not, then about one third of the restaurants and bars will be closed within two years.

The CONCERNED CITIZENS will remain intact to observe and, if conditions become unfavorable in Greenville, we will plan action.

Now, let us ALL go forward with Love to All and Malice to NONE."

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank

1:30 p.m. — Duplicte bridge at Planters Bank

6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet

7:00 p.m. — Pitt Greenville Composite Squadron of Civil Air Patrol meets at Alfa Aviation

8:00 p.m. — Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville hwy.

8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at St. Peters Church hall

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy. Telephone 524-4779 or 825-8281

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Greeville Jaycee Bldg.

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Tammy's Nursery II

8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m. — Greenville Closed Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. Call 756-7078

Views On® Dental Health

By: Pitt County Dental Society

CHILD'S FIRST DENTAL VISIT

A child going to the dentist for the first time is often a handful of anxieties. Any dentist using the right techniques can transform the most terrified child into a cooperative patient who is no longer afraid-a child who will leave the office with a smile on his face.

The first thing a dentist must do is convince the child of his honesty. Children are smart. They are not easily fooled. If a youngster is promised that a particular thing will be done, the dentist had better be sure he does it.

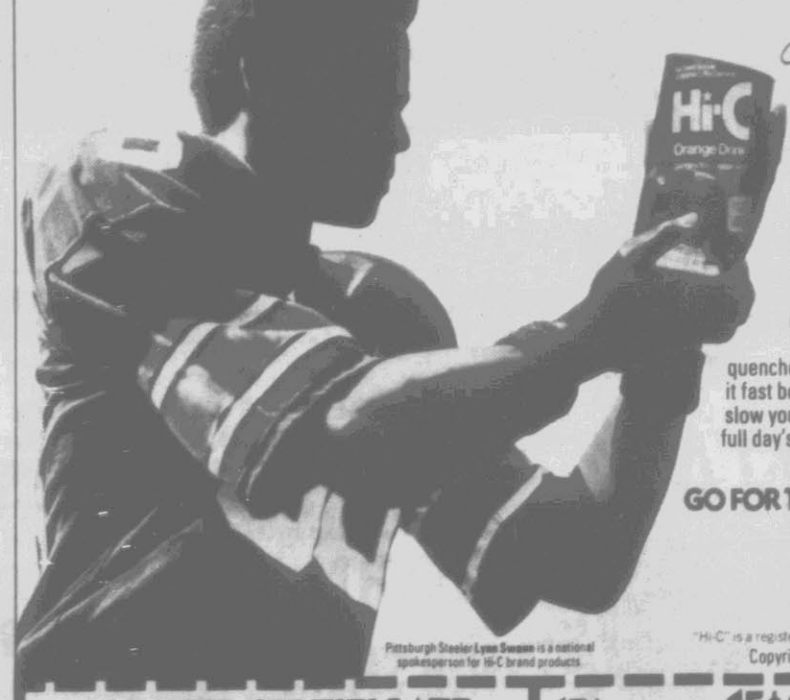
Usually, the dentist begins with something easy. He says "Today I am going to count your teeth." And, after that, come what may, he must count the teeth, using whatever means necessary. Remember this: The child often cries before anything is done to him (even a first haircut). He is not hurt, and the dentist has to prove that he can be trusted to do exactly what he says he is going to do—no more, no less. The noise and hysterics generally disappear after the first visit. If the dentist establishes his reliability and that he is trustworthy, there will rarely be any more trouble.

* * *

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

The Independent Eye presents
families
A funny, unsettling theatrical scrapbook
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Sat. March 7, 1981
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Receive five coupons for 20¢ off future purchases when you send us this certificate and five Quality Seals from 48-ounce or 64-ounce containers of Hi-C fruit drinks. Each coupon is good for 20¢ off the price of Hi-C when you buy a 64-ounce bottle or two 48-ounce cans. Complete the required information below and mail this certificate and your five Quality Seals to: Hi-C DOLLAR SAVER, P.O. Box 8814, Maple Plain, MN 55348.

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RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face amount of this coupon, plus 7¢ per coupon for handling, if you receive it on the sale of the specified product, and you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving current purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupon is nonassignable and will not be honored if transferred or exchanged prior to or after use. Void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us in writing. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, restricted or a license is required. Coupon may not be reproduced. Cash value 1/20¢. Offer limited to one manufacturer's coupon per purchase of the product specified. Redeem by mailing to: M.S.C., P.O. Box 3960, Omaha, NB 68103. Expiration date: November 30, 1981.



Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 25, 1981

Gatlin Leads Conley Past Aces, 62-61

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

WILLIAMSTON — D.H. Conley had eight days to think about its stunning loss to eighth-seeded Farmville Central in the opening round of the Eastern Carolina Conference tournament.

Last night the Vikings, the ECC regular season champs, nearly lost another game they shouldn't have — and this time they would have had a year to think about it.

But Conley point guard Keith Gatlin had no desire to see the season end. The 6-4 sophomore scored 30 points and single-handedly breathed new life into the Vikings' season when he hit a 23-foot jumper at the buzzer to give D.H. Conley a 62-61 victory over Edenton in the opening round of the district playoffs.

The Aces had taken a 62-61 lead — their only lead of the night — with nine seconds left on Lee Dell Leary' 10-foot jumper from the left baseline.

After two Conley timeouts — one after Leary's bucket and one after getting the ball to midcourt — Gatlin took the inbounds pass with six seconds left. He maneuvered to the left of the key where he stopped his dribble and brought the ball far behind his head, as if to pass.

Finding no one open inside, he lofted the ball toward the basket. It slipped through the net and the Vikings were on their way to the district semi-finals. Conley will meet the winner of Friday night's North Pitt-Tarboro battle Saturday night.

In the girls' game, Southwest Edgecombe extended its unbeaten string to 26 with a 64-34 win over Edenton. The Lady Cougars will face the winner of Friday's Plymouth-North Lenoir game Saturday night.

"There were two guys on me and I just got as close as I could," Gatlin said of his last-second jumper. "When 31 (Donelton White) fell back and I saw there were two seconds left I just threw it up. I knew it was good when it left my hand."

So did Edenton coach Tom Bass. "When he turned it loose I thought it was in," Bass said. "We never could handle Gatlin all night. We had two men on him but he made the shot and that's what counts."

D.H. Conley, now 18-6, led by nine at the end of the first period and 13 midway through the second before the Aces rallied to trail, 32-31, at intermission.

The Vikings maintained a five-point cushion for most of the third period and led, 45-41, going into the final period. A layup by Gatlin with 4:21 left in the game put Conley up, 56-47, but, as they've done all year, the Vikings failed to protect the lead.

The Aces outscored Conley 14-4 over the next four minutes as White knocked home three jumpers and Leary added two, the last giving Edenton a one-point lead with eight seconds left.

The lead did not last long, thanks to Gatlin, who earlier this season beat North Pitt at the buzzer on a jumper from the right hashmark.

"That's the man I wanted to shoot the ball," D.H. Conley coach Shelley Marsh said. "I told them to get the ball to him and to get the best shot he could. We had our rebounders underneath in case it came off."

Little "came off" when Gatlin shot this night. For the evening, Gatlin hit 13 of 18 from the field and four of six from the foul line. He also five steals, four assists, four rebounds and six turnovers, the last of which led to Leary's jumper that gave the Aces their only lead of the game.

Sammy Tucker added 14 points and center Sammy Tyson had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Edenton, which ends the season at 15-9, was led by White's 16 points and Leary's 14. Elbert Wilder added 13 points and foul-plagued Steve Holley had 10.

Holley picked up his third foul early in the second period and did not play the rest of the half. Then, midway through the third period, Holley was called for charging into Anthony Burney. He did not return until a minute was gone in the final period, when he promptly hit two jumpers.

"He makes us go," Bass said. "Losing him hurt. If we had just got the lead with the ball I would have found out if those big kids can play man-to-man defense."

The Vikings stayed in a 2-3 zone most of the night and in the first half at least, the Aces had problems getting the ball inside consistently. Most of the time, they were content to fire away from long range.

The Vikings' offense was just as effective as their defense, particularly in the early going when it was obvious Gatlin and the Vikings had come to play, something they had not done in their loss to Farmville.

Tucker and Gatlin both hit two buckets to give the Vikes a 12-6 lead with three minutes gone. Gatlin then scored three straight field goals and Tucker added another to give Conley a 20-11 lead at the end of the first period.

Three straight jumpers by Gatlin in the second period stretched the Viking lead to 26-13 — their biggest of the night.

Two minutes later, however, the Aces had whittled that lead to five, 30-25, before cutting it to one, 32-31, at intermission. In the last 4½ minutes, Edenton outscored Conley 18-6.

"We just got real sloppy when we got the lead," Marsh said. "That's been our character all season. Everytime we start blowing a team out we start getting sloppy. We forget how we got the lead in the first place."

Marsh must have reminded his team just how it got that 13-point lead, because in the opening minutes of third period the Vikings canned five jumpers in six trips down court. Even that, however, was only good enough for a 42-37 lead with 4:00 to go.

The Vikings stretched their 45-41 lead at the end of the third period to nine with four minutes left. Again, however, Conley got sloppy, turning the ball over four times in nine trips down court. In all, the Vikes had 16 turnovers. Edenton had 22.

"In order to beat North Pitt or Tarboro we're going to have to cut down on our turnovers and we've got to make our foul shots," Marsh said. "I expect them to snap out of it at any time. I watch them make 70% of 100 foul shots in the gym."

In this gym, however, on this night, Conley hit just six of 16 from the line. Five of those misses were the front ends of one-and-ones. Had the Vikings lost, Marsh could have pointed to that as one of the reasons. Instead, he was left pointing at Gatlin as the reason the Vikings' season has at least one game left.

Edenton (61) — Wilder 6 1-2 13; Mooris 1 0-0 2; Leary 7 0-0 14; Holley 4 2-3 10; D. White 7 2-2 16; Hardy 1 0-0 2; T. White 0 0-0 0; Mooring 0 0-0 0; Banks 1 2-3 4; Jordan 0 0-0 0; Wright 0 0-0 0; Floyd 0 0-0 0; Totals 28 5-7 61.

D.H. Conley (62) — Gatin 13 4-6 30; Tyson 5 0-2 10; Burney 2 2-5 6; Tyson 7 0-2 14; Jennette 1 0-1 2; Page 0 0-0 0; Totals 28 6-16 62.

Edenton	11	20	10	20—61
D.H. Conley	20	12	13	17—61



Conley Hero

D.H. Conley's Kevin Gatlin (24) goes up for a layup during District I, 3-A Tournament action last night in Williamston. Gatlin scored 30 points, including the fateful basket at the horn, in helping Conley to a 62-61 victory over Edenton in the first round of the tourney. (Reflector Photo by Rick Scoppe)

Lady Pirates Draw Second; Get Bye

East Carolina's Lady Pirates drew the second seeded position for the NCAIAW Tournament, which opens Monday in Chapel Hill.

East Carolina, N.C. State and North Carolina all tied for first place in the final AIAW standings, each with 4-1 records. East Carolina beat State, both in the conference game and at-large game, while splitting with North Carolina; losing the conference game. State won both of its games against Carolina.

In a draw held last night, State drew out the top-seeded position, and East Carolina got number two. Both will receive byes in the first round of the tournament.

Carolina, seeded third, will face Wake Forest, while Duke, seeded fourth, takes on Appalachian State, in first round action on Monday. East Carolina then meets the UNC-WFU winner on Tuesday, while N.C. State faces the Duke-ASU winner.

The finals and consolation games will be played on Wednesday.

While games will be played at 7 and 9 p.m. each night of the tournament, which takes place in UNC's Carmichael Auditorium, it has not been set which games will be at which times on Monday and Tuesday.

The winner of the tournament receives an automatic berth in the Region II tournament, as do the state winners in Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and South Carolina. Three other teams will be selected from the region as at-large entries.

South Carolina's Carlen Hits At U.S. Preoccupation With Sports

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Jim Carlen, head football coach and athletic director at the University of South Carolina, hit out at the American preoccupation with sports yesterday in a talk to the Greenville Sports Club.

Carlen, who has brought the South Carolina program to national prominence in the past few years, told the group that people have become too involved in sports for their own good and for the good of sports.

"Too many people spend too much time on who people are recruiting," he said. "We are looking for positive things in our lives. It tells you something when the biggest thing in this country was a hockey team prior to the return of the hostages. We are looking for something to throw our frustrations on, and we've chosen sports."

Carlen said he didn't like the attitude of fans who hurl abuse on the opposing teams and the officials in the proximity of the basketball court, or who scream so loudly that a visiting football team cannot hear its signals, or the antics of tennis players who act like spoiled brats.

"Somehow we've gotten into the wrong phase of all this. All you hear is the bad stuff. I'm tired of going to things like Little League games and listening to the abuse the parents heap on the players, coaches and umpires. And even their own children," Carlen said.

"When the game becomes a business at this age, then something is very, very wrong. These kids, too many times, are fed up by the time they get to high school. Being on the junior varsity isn't good enough any more."

He added that academics in a large way was also in the same boat. "Young people can't read anymore."

Carlen also noted that women in sports are beginning to develop the same attitudes.

At South Carolina, Carlen said he has rules, rules he hopes will encourage his athletes to graduate. "Our people must go to class during their first three years. As a result of this, we've graduated 84 per cent of our athletes. Coaches can't say to players, 'Do it this way,' anymore. They have to reason with them. So when we make up rules, we (the coaching staff) have to live by them too."

Carlen said that he detested recruiting, one of the most viscious parts of his job. He recalled that while at Texas Tech, the University of Texas had former president Lyndon Johnson visiting prospective recruits, and in one instance, comedian Bob Hope visited a player in behalf of another school. "How would you like to have to follow Johnson or Bob Hope into a recruit's house?" he asked.

All isn't bad, however. Carlen keyed on the Special Olympics as the greatest sporting event around. "I wouldn't throw out a ball for the Little League, but I'd do about anything for the Special Olympics."

It all comes down the bottom line, he said, and that is ethics. "I wish I could tell you that no players are being bought, that there are no excesses, that all coaches take the time to help players with their personal problems, but I can't. Athletics can have a tremendous impact if they are properly observed."

On Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, Carlen said that he has been accused of working as an agent for the senior. "I'm not his agent, but I'm going to see that he's not treated like a piece of meat."

In response to questions, Carlen said South Carolina and East Carolina did not have any upcoming dates, but that he had tried to drop Michigan from last year's schedule and replace that school with East Carolina.

He backed spring practice for high school football. "This is the only sport in the world that doesn't practice year 'round. How can you expect someone to get better if he doesn't practice." However, he does support cutting back on the collegiate spring drills to 14 days instead of 20, and shortening the pre-season drill time in the fall.

Asked about his own recruiting year, Carlen said he had never heard a coach say he had a bad year. "This group, ask me in two years. I'll know then. You can't tell now.

"And why do people not involved in football (careerwise) have to badger coaches about recruiting all the time. It means nothing to their jobs. If a banker comes into my office and wants to know about recruiting and to tell me what I'm doing wrong, and I throw him out, I'm liable to end up in jail. But if I go into his office and try to tell him what he's doing wrong in the banking business, I'd probably be carted off here too, this time to the looney bin."

During March, the club will hear East Carolina baseball coach Hal Baird, on March 10, and UNC athletic director Johnny Swofford on March 24.

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Boosters One Violation Cause

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The men most familiar with the cloak-and-dagger underside of college athletics say the coaches are not always to blame.

A lot of NCAA probation cases center on over-zealous boosters who leap into the recruiting wars with cash and favors to romance a local high school superstar. In NCAA parlance, this is known as the lack of "institutional control" and it frequently occurs without the head coach knowing anything about it until a notice of NCAA investigation lands, like a bomb, on his desk.

"I view the lack of institutional control as the most difficult problem we have in collegiate athletics today," William B. Hunt, the NCAA assistant executive director for enforcement, said Tuesday in a panel discussion with several top coaches and sportswriters.

"A big effort has been made by the (NCAA) membership to do something about it."

The question-and-answer session on recruiting was the windup of the NCAA's annual college football seminar and included Charles Alan Wright, University of Texas law professor and the chairman of the NCAA Infractions Committee.

Hunt said boosters who violate NCAA rules, whether willfully or out of ignoranee, fall into a general pattern of "people who somehow get a vicarious pleasure by helping their favorite teams."

"They look at the team and say, 'That's my team,'" Hunt said. "And, 'if my team loses, that reflects poorly upon me.' Psychologically, they get so involved they can affect a program in a very negative way. It's much easier to control an institution than control an individual."

Several coaches in attendance said they seek to keep alumni and fans out of their recruiting efforts altogether, and Hunt noted that the most successful programs are generally the ones with the least-active boosters.

"My experience has been...that where the use of alumni is widespread, generally involves programs attempting to be successful," he said.

Nevertheless, said Wright, a noted authority on constitutional law, the NCAA is opposed to making public the names of persons cited for recruiting violations. Doing so would would entitle them to appear before the Infractions Committee when it reviews the case.

"Our task would be endless if we had to have their representatives (attorneys) and them there," he said. "We do not intend to publish their names."

Wright acknowledged there is validity to the frequent charge that the NCAA's investigative process moves too slowly.

"The greatest single weakness in NCAA enforcement today is the process is so slow," he said. "That is a real problem. But it has improved somewhat with the enlargement of the staff. And the staff must be further enlarged."

Hunt agreed there is need for beefing up the enforcement staff, which has been expanded to eight full-time field investigators.

"It is likely some type of adjustment will be made. I say so in part because of the addition of championships for women."

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports
Basketball
Division I Tournament
District 3-A at Williamston
District 1-A at Bear Grass and Bath

Thursday's Sports
Basketball
Division I Tournament
District 3-A at Williamston
District 1-A at Bath
Golf
East Carolina at Seminole Classic

Beddingfield Ousts Rose

STANTONSBURG — Rose High School's girls bowed out of competition last night, falling before Wilson Beddingfield, 61-34, in the first round of the Division I Tournament.

The loss eliminated Rose from further competition this year.

After a tight first period that saw the two teams tied at 6-6 at the end of the frame, Beddingfield began to pull away. They outhit Rose, 18-4, in the second quarter for a 24-10 halftime lead.

Beddingfield continued to pull away from the Rampettes in the third frame, gaining a 41-22 lead as the final quarter got under way. In that, the Lady Bruins outhit Rose, 20-12.

"We opened up in a stall and it worked pretty well for a while," Coach Dennis Gibson said. "But then, after the officials missed three straight double dribble calls on Beddingfield, our girls just fell apart."

Gloria Burks and Sylvia Hill each scored 13 points, while Jackie Johnson added 12 for Beddingfield. Mary Gay led Rose with 10 points.

Beddingfield will advance into the second round of the tournament, facing the winner of the Fike-Bertie game in the tournament semifinals.

Rose (34) — Gay 5 0-0 10, Ber. Haselrig 3 0-0 6, Gray 2 0-0 4, Atkinson 4 0-1 8, Barnhill 3 0-0 6, Sparkman 0 0-2 0, Green 0 0-0 0, Bel. Haselrig 0 0-0 0, Mayo 0 0-0 0, Totals 17 0-3 34.

Beddingfield (61) —Burks 5 3-4 13, Hill 6 1-1 13, Witherspoon 2 1-1 5, Barnes 3 0-1 6, Barrett 3 0-0 6, Reason 0 0-0 0, Reid 0 0-0 0, Tucker 2 2-4 6, Suggs 0 0-0 0, Branch 0 0-2 0, Ward 0 0-0 0, Johnson 6 0-0 12, Totals 27 7-13 61.

Rose	6	4	12	12—34
Beddingfield	6	18	17	20—61

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Athletes And Stress: Emotional Injuries

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

For years, athletes have been told to play with pain. Vince Lombardi once said: "You play with small hurts."

The late Green Bay Packers coach might have disagreed, but doctors are saying now that some athletes have been performing below their capabilities because of physical as well as psychic pain.

On and off-the-field stresses can mar an athlete's concentration, rob him of peak strength and make him more vulnerable to injuries, doctors say. And both the medical and psychological communities are paying more attention to the relationship of injury and stress.

The relationship apparently starts early.

"The number of cases of Little League injuries is frightening," says Dr. Frank Jobe, a noted sports orthopedic surgeon who has found large numbers of arm and shoulder injuries in athletes not long out of kindergarten.

"Say the playoffs come and a team has only one pitcher who can get the ball over the plate. The coach might push him too far, but often the coach is cautious and it's the parent who risks the kid's health. The parent wants him to be a star," says Jobe.

That early pressure to succeed burdens young players in other sports, too, says Jobe. "Some of the most relieved kids I see are the ones I tell (that) they shouldn't be playing football," he said. "That gets them off the hook with dad."

Despite the pressures to perform at an early age, Little League and scholastic sports are basically fun and games. It's in college that sports begin to take on a more serious outlook. And in the pros, those same old pressures are a life influence. They affect an athlete's livelihood and his identity.

"You'd be surprised how many players play hurt in the NFL because they fear losing their jobs or not getting another contract," said John Matuszak of the Oakland Raiders. "It's there because there is no way you can duplicate the standard of pay and living."

Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers says he's played with injuries that hurt, "but I knew I couldn't hurt myself worse by playing," he said. "You have to know what yyour body is telling you. Some people can take a lot of pain; some can't."

Bill Walton has drawn a lot of attention to the use of pain-killers and their potential dangers. The former All-Star center took pain-killing injections for an injured foot during the 1978 playoffs, while he was with the Portland Trail Blazers. While his foot was numb, he said, he broke a bone in it. He says he still has pain, and his pro basketball career may be over. He felt he was the victim of team policy on drugs.

Walton said he had taken pain-killing shots three times when he played for Portland — in 1976 when he broke his leg, during the 1977 playoffs, and in April of '78 when he suffered the broken foot. The Blazers contend Walton was treated according to normal medical procedures.

Walton said he was never specifically told to play when hurt, but he felt that by refusing to follow certain practices he would become an outcast. "That pressure is always there," he said.

Dr. James Nicholas, team physician of the New York Jets, believes weather creates some of the most serious stresses athletes encounter. "The body is stressed enough during competition, but when he must play under extremely cold or hot conditions, it can really tax the body," he said. Heat stroke can result. The body can become more vulnerable to injury.

Stress seems to make athletes more susceptible to injuries.

"Stress produces stress," said Dr. Kenneth Greenspan, director for the center for stress-related disorders at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. "If off-the-field problems are carried onto the field, the athlete can become less efficient and effective. At this level of competition, he can then really hurt himself."

Greenspan said when an "athlete is under distress, there's greater blood flow, diverting blood to many muscles not needed for running or throwing." As a result, "the heart rate goes up, the other muscles get tense, and it throws everything off. A player whose jump shot flows in practice looks awkward under stress conditions. He'll then try to compensate and feel even more stress.

"As his muscles tense, he can be injured more easily. Tension limits the flexibility of muscles and tendons. The knee joint, for example, rather than being flexible and absorbing tends to be less resilient under stress," said Greenspan.

The fear of failure, in turn, can kill performances.

Some team managements have pressured doctors to bend rules and adapt their diagnoses to the team advantage, but the doctors interviewed by The Associated Press said this is not as great a problem as it used to be.

"Coaches are a lot better on this today," said Jobe. "Now the coaches and owners are more sophisticated. The owners recognize they have a valuable commodity. If they shorten an athlete's career, it costs them money, too."

"We're trying our best to advise players about the career-disabling potential of their injuries," said Jobe. "If we feel athletes are doing something that may shorten their careers, we will advise them. The primary responsibility of the physician is to nobody but the athlete."

Tomorrow: Rum, coke and the unhappy athlete

Second Place Could Be Decided Tonight

By The Associated Press

There's been little dispute about who's No. 1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Virginia settled that argument last week with help from a Clemson victory over Wake Forest. If things go according to plans tonight, second place in the conference could be squared away, too.

The 12th-ranked Demon Deacons are hosting the No. 3 Cavaliers in their last home game of the season. Virginia, looking to rebound from their loss to Notre Dame on Sunday, will likely be in no mood for a second close encounter. But the Demon Deacons are hoping to snap a two-game losing streak, a skein which has placed them one game behind second-place North Carolina.

The 11th-ranked Tar Heels travel to Georgia Tech tonight and are expected to drop the cellar-dwelling Yellow Jackets to 0-14 in the ACC this season and 1-27 for the last two seasons. After being trounced by the Demon Deacons in Chapel Hill, Coach Dean Smith's team appears to be hitting post-season form.

A Tar Heel victory combined with a Wake Forest loss would give North Carolina a two-game edge on the Demon Deacons, enough to clinch second place.

Maryland is at North Carolina State, and the 17th-ranked Terrapins could move into a tie for third if they defeat the Wolfpack and the Demon Deacons fall to Virginia.

An N.C. State victory would only enhance their conference record since the team will finish no higher than seventh in the league. The only suspense remaining for the Coach Jim Valvano is finding out who his team's opponent will be in the first round of the tournament next week. Only victories against Maryland and Wake Forest could alter Wolfpack fate.

Duke is one-half game ahead of Clemson, their hosts for the evening. Should the Tigers win, they would close their conference schedule at 6-8 and move ahead of the Blue Devils for the moment. Duke must play North Carolina in Durham on Saturday.

If Clemson loses and N.C. State goes on to win its remaining conference games, then the Tigers face the possibility of being the seventh seed for the tournament.

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Pittsburgh Pirates File Suit For New Lease

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three Rivers Stadium, which has rocked with sports euphoria in recent years, is now the focal point in a legal battle over bottom lines and cold cash.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, claiming they have lost about $7 million since 1970 because of a burdensome stadium lease, filed suit Tuesday in Allegheny County Court seeking to rescind the 40-year agreement.

"We don't want to go out of Pittsburgh. We have no intention of selling the ballclub. But we do need some help," team Chairman John W. Galbreath said in an emotional tone at a press conference.

"This is a very difficult decision, but something has to be done. It would be even more difficult to have to go through bankruptcy," said Galbreath's son, Daniel, the club president.

However, there was no immediate hint of concession from the city, which has been negotiating with the Pirates the past two years.

"The thing is that I cannot ask the city taxpayers to subsidize million-dollar salaries for baseball players. And that's the problem that the Pittsburgh Pirates have," responded Mayor Dick Caliguiri.

Under the lease, the Pirates are required to operate and maintain the stadium through a wholly owned subsidiary, Three Rivers Management Corp., which also rents the stadium to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Daniel Galbreath, claiming the Pirates lost $2.1 million last year despite an increase in attendance, said the club isn't asking taxpayers to subsidize the team.

He said the Pirates only want the city to support the stadium through greater use of revenues already generated by the team, such as the $8.25 million he said the city has received since 1970 from the stadium amusement tax and bond service charge.

"If the stadium was not here, the city would lose of a lot of tax revenue," he said.

Surrounded by charts, the club president claimed the lease should be declared invalid because of deficient highway and mass transit salss to the stadium, faulty stadium design and construction, , are a no develop auxiliary facilities such as hotels, and an to the stadium are not stadium bonds that resulted in higher the Pirates lost more than $ing relief because of high player salaries," World Series, and that the only profitable year at Three Rivers was in 1971 when the team made $538,000ng to the stadium are notes want maintenance costs transferred to the city, plus improvements in highways and mass transit to help boost attendance.

Jim Smith, chairman of the five-member Stadium Authority, challenged that reasoning.

"We put 54,000 people in the stadium every Sunday the Steelers play. If they had more seats we could put a 100,000 people in here," he said. "Any lack of roads doesn't seem to have any bearing on that.

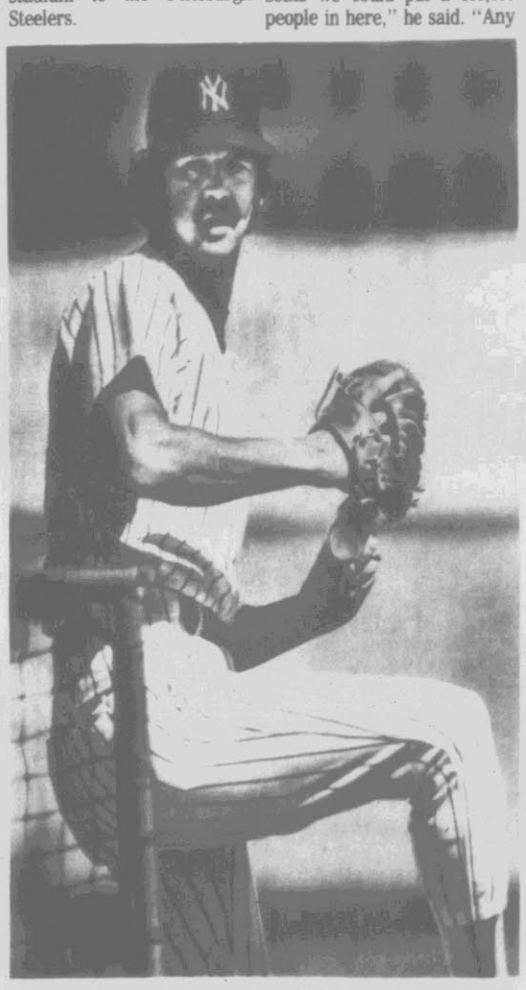
"They've had rock shows here and they've put 40,000 in. It doesn't seem to affect those people," Smith added.

Galbreath responed, "We might have one or two rocks shows a year and they have all day to get in and get out. The Steelers might play every other weekend."

Though the Steelers were not party to the suit, Galbreath said, "The Steelers are equally concerned about this."

During the press conference, a reporter asked, "Who's fault is it if the the Pirates lost $2 million last year?"

Though Daniel Galbreath had done most of the talking, his father interceded at that point.



Sizing Up The Pitch
New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry eye signals the catcher as he prepares to pitch a ball during batting practice for fellow teammates at the Yankee spring training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Jamesville Girls Win

BEAR GRASS — Jamesville High School, seeded fifth, upset fourth-seeded Bath in the first round of the District I, 1-A girls tournament last night, 56-43.

Jamesville inched out into a 13-10 lead in the first period of the game and held off a Bath rally that cut it to 24-22 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Lady Bullets pulled away, 16-9, to build up a 40-31 lead. They outhit Bath, 16-12, in the final quarter to put the game in the bag.

Angela Hagan led Jamesville with 17 points, while Tammy Williams added 14. L. Bonner had 13 and L. Ambrose had 10 for Bath.

Jamesville will now face Chocowinity in the semifinals, set for Thursday night at Bath.

Jamesville (56) — Williams 3 8 14, K. Hardison 2 2 6, Bell 2 2 6, D. Hardison 3 2 8, Hagan 6 5 17, Floyd 1 3 5, **Totals 17 22 56.**

Bath (43) — O'Neal 1 1 3, Bonner 6 1 13, Ambrose 3 4 10, Satchel 4 1 9, Boseman 3 0 6, Hopkins 1 0 2, **Totals 18 7 43.**

Jamesville	13	11	16	16—56
Bath	10	12	9	12—43

Knights Bow To Wake Teams

RALEIGH — It proved to be a long night for Greenville Christian Academy as the Knights wound up regular season play against Wake Christian Academy last night. Greenville came out on the short end of the score in all three of the games played.

The varsity boys fell, 62-44, while the girls were routed 90-23, and the junior varsity fell, 100-43.

Wake managed to inch out into a 13-11 lead in the first period of the boys' varsity game, then pulled away to hold a 30-22 lead at the half. Wake outhit the Knights, 15-8, in the third period for a 45-30 lead. The host team finished off Greenville, 17-14, in the final quarter.

"We did okay until we tried to change the momentum," coach Dale Thatcher said. "Then, we couldn't hit the side of a barn with the ball."

Mark Purejearn lead Wake with 18 points, while Dail Wall had 15 and Preston Ray had 14. No one scored in double figures for Greenville.

In the girls' game, it was over almost before it started, as Wake dashed out to a 26-5 lead in the first period. They increased that to 46-14 by halftime and held 67-17 margin going into the final period. In that, Wake outhit the Lady Knights, 23-6.

Pam Wilder led Wake with 18 points, while Kay Robertson had 16 and Pam Curl had 12. Again, no one scored in double figures for Greenville.

The Knights return to action on Friday, as both teams play at Wake Christian against Wilson Christian in the first round of the district playoffs.

JV Game: Wake Christian 100, Greenville Christian 43.

Girls Game

Greenville Christian (23) — Vernelson 1 6-12 8, L. Brown 1 0-3 2, Peaden 0 2-7 2, Hurst 0 2-2 2, S. Brown 3 2-11 8, Powell 0 0-0 0, Laney 0 1-2 1, Mills 0 0-0 0, **Totals 5 13-37 23.**

Wake Christian (90) — Robertson 7 2-7 16, Bass 4 0-1 8, Lane 2 1-2 5, Curl 6 0-0 12, Royall 3 1-3 7, Tripp 2 0-1 4, Bowden 4 1-5 9, Wilder 7 4-5 18, Mann 2 1-4 9, Brown 2 0-0 4, Pla 1 0-1 2, Updegraff 0 0-0 0, **Totals 40 10-29 90.**

Greenville			5	9	3	6—23
Wake	26	20	21	23—90		

Boys Game

Greenville Christian (44) — Hudson 3 2-3 8, Haddock 1 7-8 9, Parnell 1 5-6 7, Butts 0 1-4 1, Hollingsworth 2 5-8 9, Stox 0 0-0 0, Bragg 0 3-3 3, Laney 0 1-2 1, Harris 1 0-1 2, Bi. Hurst 2 0-3 4, Bo. Hurst 0 0-0 0, **Totals 10 24-34 44.**

Wake Christian (62) — Weathers 3 0-1 6, Carroll 2 0-0 4, Wall 6 3-3 15, Purejearn 7 4-9 18, J. Carroll 1 1-2 3, Hunt 0 0-0 0, Powell 0 0-0 0, Ray 6 2-4 14, Dew 0 0-0 0, Yeargin 1 0-0 2, **Totals 26 10-19 62.**

Greenville	11	11	8	14—44
Wake	13	17	15	17—62

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Johnson Sparks Spurs To Win

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The San Antonio Spurs are well known for their backcourt duo of George Gervin and James Silas, but George Johnson is still the best on the block.

The 6-foot-11 center blocked 13 shots, the fourth-best performance in National Basketball Association history, Tuesday night to highlight San Antonio's 131-126 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

"If I'm established as the No.1 shot blocker in the league, then other teams will say, 'You can't hit the layup on San Antonio, so we'll have to do something else,'" said Johnson. "Anything like that helps you in the playoffs."

Elmore Smith, then with the Los Angeles Lakers, had 17 blocks in one game against Portland Oct. 28, 1973 for the NBA record. Smith also had 14 in a game twice, both within a week of his 17-block performance.

Johnson's latest rejection performance was his sixth time with 10 or more blocks in a game. In contrast, the legendary Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain never had a 10-block game.

"George Johnson was unbelievable tonight," said Spurs Coach Stan Albeck. "We got him here as a shot blocker and he hasn't disappointed anyone this year."

Johnson, an eight-season NBA veteran, is averaging only 4.7 points this season, but he leads the league with 3.15 blocks per game, an average he improved Tuesday.

The San Antonio crowd of 9,163 game him a standing ovation when got his team-record 10th block and for each one after that, the fans chanted, "G.J., G.J."

In other NBA games, Los Angeles whipped Chicago 107-97, New York nipped Atlanta 120-117 in overtime, Seattle defeated Dallas 102-84, Denver outscored New Jersey 140-123 and San Diego stopped Portland 121-107.

While Johnson clogged the middle, Gervin and Silas, as usual, did the bulk of San Antonio's scoring against Golden State. Gervin had 26 points and Silas 23 to offset 42 by Warriors forward Bernard King.

Golden State led 34-32 after the first period, but Ron Brewer scored 16 points to lead a 44-point San Antonio explosion in the second quarter to give the Spurs a 76-68 halftime lead. They increased their margin to as many as 22 points in the third quarter before the Warriors made it close in the final period.

Knicks 120, Hawks 117

Atlanta led by 13 points with seven minutes left in regulation, but Campy Russell's basket with 18 seconds left sent the game into overtime, and Mike Glenn's follow shot gave New York the victory.

With less than a minute to go in overtime, Michael Ray Richardson stole the ball and drove downcourt for an uncontested layup, but he missed it. Glenn was there for the follow shot that gave the Knicks a 119-117 margin with 47 seconds to go.

Bill Cartwright scored 28 points to lead all scorers for the Knicks, and Richardson added 22.

Lakers 107, Bulls 97

Norm Nixon scored 24 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Jamaal Wilkes added 23 apiece to lead Los Angeles over Chicago.

The Bulls overcame a nine-point deficit to take a 43-42 lead in the second quarter, then the lead changed hands 19 times before Wilkes sank two free throws and a jumper to give the Lakers a 73-69 lead late in the third quarter. Three straight jumpers by Jim Chones early in the fourth quarter put Los Angeles in full command.

Nuggets 140, Nets 123

Dave Robisch and Dan Issel combined for 53 points in the center position to pace Denver over New Jersey.

Robisch had 27 points and Issel 26 to offset a strong performance by the Cliff Robinson, who netted 32 points for New Jersey.

An 11-4 spurt at the end of the first half and a 31-22 advantage in the third quarter put the game away for the Nuggets as they took a 104-87 lead after three periods.

Sonics 102, Mavericks 84

Fred Brown scored 22 points and Seattle broke open a close game with a 23-11 advantage in the third quarter to beat Dallas.

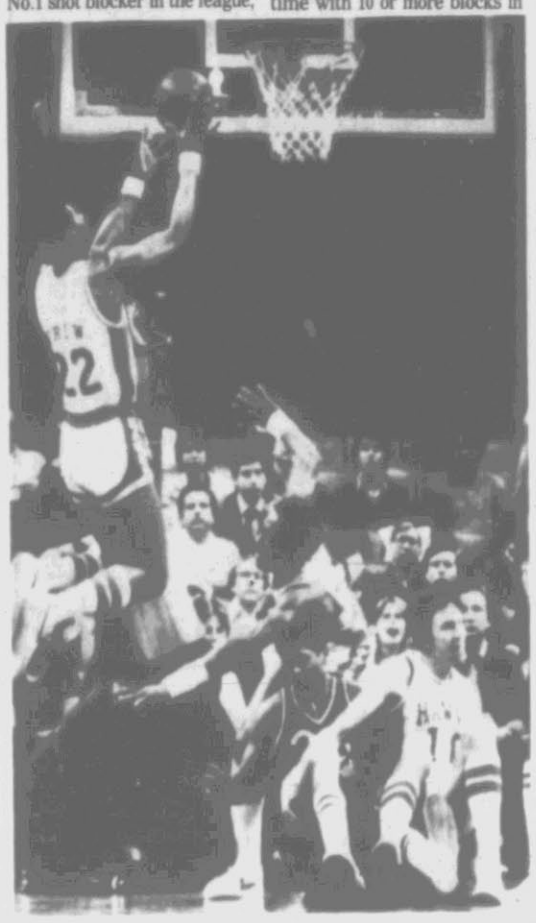
The Sonics led only 55-53 at halftime after overcoming an early 20-8 deficit, then ran away from the Mavericks in the third period, when Dallas hit only four of 23 shots.

Clippers 121, Blazers 107

Brian Taylor scored seven of his game-high 26 points during a 13-0 spurt in the first quarter to propel San Diego over Portland.

The Clippers, who won their fifth straight game, trailed 25-24 before their 13-0 run gave them a 37-25 lead at the end of the period.

A 20-4 spurt by San Diego gave it a 31-point lead, 89-58, with five minutes left in the third quarter before the Trail Blazers cut the lead to 11 twice in the fourth quarter.



NBA's Ups And Downs
As Atlanta Hawks' John Drew (22) goes up for two points, New York Knicks' Bill Cartwright (25) and the Hawks' Steve Hawes (10) flop to the floor. To add to Cartwright's discomfort Atlanta's Dan Roundfield gives him a lick on the head. The Knicks won the game in overtime, 120-117. (AP Laserphoto)

Winners Missing In Palmer's Tournament

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The PGA Tour's gypsy caravan shifts across the country to Florida this week with legendary Arnold Palmer as the tournament host and, strangely, most of the winners missing.

"We have an excellent field," insisted Palmer.

"And with the presence of (Tom) Watson and (Lee) Trevino, well, that should help the gallery greatly. I'm very pleased with the quality of the field," said the 51-year-old Palmer, who has a financial interest in the 7,102-yard, par 71 Bay Hill Club course and is serving his third year as host and driving force behind the $300,000 Bay Hill Classic which gets started Thursday.

Still, the 144-man lineup lacks Johnny Miller, Bruce Lietzke, John Cook and Hale Irwin, who have won six of the seven tournaments played thus far this year, and Jack Nicklaus. They are missing for a variety of reasons — some because of personal scheduling problems, some simply to take a break.

Watson, Trevino and Palmer virtually assure a successful event, however.

Although he now spends a good portion of his playing time on the seniors tour, the dynamic Palmer still exerts a magnetic effect on the galleries. Watson and Trevino swept most of golf's honors last season.

Watson led the money-winning list and took the Player of the Year title for a fourth consecutive season, while Trevino won three American titles and produced the lowest scoring average in 20 years.

Both are playing well, but neither has won this season. Watson, in the last couple of weeks, solved some swing problems that slowed his progress earlier in the year and Trevino, who usually plays his best in Florida said: "I'm playing very, very well. It's just a matter of getting some putts to drop."

Some other leading contenders for the $54,000 first prize include defending champion Dave Eichelberger, Andy Bean, Jerry Pate, Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Weiskopf.

NBC will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

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Slowing It Down Didn't Help Mustangs

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Whether speeding it up or slowing it down, the Southern Methodist Mustangs have a hard time keeping pace with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The last time these two college basketball teams met, the Mustangs tried to run with the Razorbacks and lost 92-50.

Mindful of that humiliation a month ago in Dallas, they changed their strategy Tuesday night. "Our only chance was to slow it down," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss.

It didn't hurt — but it didn't help, either. The Mustangs were runnerups again, losing this time 47-33.

"We're too small and they're quicker than we are," said Bliss. "That's a deadly combination."

It was a significant victory for the nation's 18th-ranked team, as the Razorbacks clinched the Southwest Conference championship behind Mike Young's 16 points.

"I guess they realized that when it was 28-15 we could have blown the game open," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, talking about SMU's decision to slow down the game. "We weren't going to let them control the game. SMU had not come out in a spread offense before, so I guess it did catch us a little off guard. But I thought our team handled it well."

The Razorbacks also went into their own delay game in the second half.

"Why should we force play when we're ahead by nine and looking for a championship?" said Arkansas' Scott Hastings, who scored 10 points. "We just wanted to win. The slowdown didn't really hurt the celebration any, but I was disappointed because we didn't get to put on a show for our fans."

Arkansas led 30-21 at intermission and 37-30 later in the game as both teams went through their slowdown routines. SMU switched to a man-to-man defense with about three minutes to go and the Razorbacks then scored eight straight points to break the game open.

The Razorbacks were the only ranked team in action Tuesday night.

Elsewhere, Michael Brown scored 13 points as Penn beat Princeton 52-43; Mark Nickens fired in a career-high 33 points to trigger American past St. Joseph's (Pa.) 84-83 in overtime; Ronnie McAdoo scored 25 points as Old Dominion routed Georgia State 96-61; Mel Daniel had 35 points and George Singleton 28 to pace Furman over Tennessee State 78-76, and Mike Hackett and Singh Guram scored 12 points apiece to lead Jacksonville over Georgia Southwestern 80-68.

Player Reps Meeting Today About Strike

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Another major league baseball crisis was in the offing as player representatives of 26 clubs met today to consider a strike date in their labor war with management.

Even as training camps continued to open in Florida and Arizona, the players association appeared to be as determined as club owners to hold their ground.

A late morning meeting of the association's executive board was called to hear a report from the players' representatives on a study committee on the matter, Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies and Sal Bando of the Milwaukee Brewers.

However, a report hardly was necessary, with a strike date before June 1 expected to be voted by the angry players.

The stage was set last week when owners implemented their controversial compensation proposal for re-entry free agents.

"They have chosen to start the war," players association Executive Director Marvin Miller said at the time. "They have fired the gun."

Today, the players were set to fire the opening salvo of their heavy artillery in defiance of management's reported $70 million war chest ready in the event of a strike.

The association struck for the first time just prior to the start of the 1972 season. The players also shut down the final week of the exhibition season last spring.

Then a strike was averted at the final hour May 23 when an agreement was reached on everything except compensation.

Time was given for continued negotiations, but efforts were fruitless, with neither side budging. The owners then implemented their proposal providing unprotected roster players as compensation for premium or "ranking" free agent players signing with a new team.

"We think it's a modest, reasonable proposal," Ray Grebey, director of management's Player Relations Committee, told The Associated Press Tuesday in New York.

"Modest proposal — it's a very radical proposal," Miller told the AP after arriving in Tampa for the players association meeting.l"There's no question of how radical it is.

"The whole thrust is to inhibit free agency for many and end free agency for still more."

Management's compensation proposal combines criteria involving the number of pitching or batting appearances with the number of teams drafting a free agent. Before compensation of a roster player would be awarded, a free agent player would have to be drafted by at least eight teams and be in the top half of all players in his league in performance categories.

Miller has called the proposal "fraudulent" and has the apparent backing of his union.

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ER78-14	58.00	51.00
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Size/Whitewall	Reg.	Sale*
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E78-14	57.00	45.00
F78-14	59.00	47.00

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G78-14	62.00	49.00
H78-14**	64.00	51.00
G78-15	63.00	50.00
H78-15	66.00	52.00
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Georgetown Coach Study In Contrasts

By IRA ROSENFELD
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown University coach John Thompson is a study in contrasts.

A black coach for a predominantly white school in the nation's capital, Thompson has built a highly successful program on honesty, education and basketball, and in that order.

An unlikely candidate to coach at a Jesuit university better known for its academic excellence than its fullcourt press, Thompson came to Georgetown in 1972 after a successful career as coach of a Washington, D.C. high school.

He had been a center at Providence College and later in the National Basketball Association for the Boston Celtics.

A giant of a man, carrying some 240 pounds on a 6-foot-10 frame, he is an awsome sight on the bench, his huge body hunched forward, his massive hands twisting an ever-present towel between his fingers.

He was the envy of just about every other college coach at news that Patrick Ewing, a 7-foot center from Cambridge, Mass., considered to be the best high school player in the nation, will be coming to Georgetown next year.

Thompson's approach to Ewing was the same as he has given any athlete, if you come to Georgetown be prepared to go to class and be prepared for an education.

Thompson puts his program where his mouth is. In his first eight years at the school, 35 of the 37 players he has recruited have graduated or are on schedule to graduate.

"The thing that impressed me most when I was a senior in high school was that Coach Thompson never tried to convince me to go to Georgetown," recalls former Georgetown player and current Atlanta Hawk Craig Shelton. "He just explained how much he could give of himself to getting an education. He knows playing pro basketball is a one-in-a-million shot, and he's more concerned with how much his players learn."

John Duren, another Georgetown player in the NBA also remembers Thompson's philosophy: "He has the ability to make a 17-year-old realize the value of basketball and education."

Thompson's record as a coach is a tribute to his recruiting skills and ability to mold raw talent into a highly-tuned basketball machine.

In his first eight years at Georgetown, Thompson's teams won 156 and lost 72, a .684 percentage. His teams have gone to postseason tournaments each of the last six years and last year's 26-6 team came within one shot of reaching the NCAA Final Four.

What is even more amazing when looking at last year's 26-6 record is the level of competition. According to the NCAA, Georgetown's schedule was the toughest of any school considered for an at-large tournament bid.

"In my mind," said Frank McGuire, former South Carolina basketball coach, "John Thompson has done the best coaching job of anybody I know."

There is more to Thompson than good coaching, however. There is Thompson the man.

Last week, Thompson was watching the news on television. Reporters were interviewing people about the murders that have claimed the lives of 16 black children in Atlanta.

One woman said that if the country could be brought together by yellow ribbons for the hostages in Iran surely they could be brought together with green ribbons for the lost lives of 16 black children in Atlanta.

Thompson agreed and immediately called his team together.

"We're on television sometimes," Thompson noted. "We have a forum, a vehicle. We're exploiting it help focus attention, maybe to help force the federal government into lending more support, just to do whatever it can."



Division I Champs

Atlantic Fence won the Division I Men's League championship for the first half of the season. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Mike Penley, Alan Joyner; second row, Joe Askew, Warren Morrison, Larry Riggsbee, Mickey Long; third row, Bob Bowers, Bob Coogan, Jeff Ward, and coach Bob Gagnon.

Ask Athletes Be Given Voice

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andy Toro, former United States canoeing star, is thrashing with his paddle and making some waves in the still waters of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

The 40-year-old Hungarian-born U.S. national canoeing coach went before the IOC's executive board Tuesday and asked that practicing athletes be given a voice in the running of the Olympic Games.

He got a sympathetic audience, too. Juan Antonio Samaranch, President of the IOC, told him the revolutionary proposal was a bit much to take in at one gulp, but would be carefully considered.

"The athletes are never consulted on the big issues," Toro said in an interview.

"It wasn't the athletes who wanted to boycott last year's Games in Moscow. It was the administrators.

"Then there's the matter of eligibility. I understand the IOC is discussing possible changes in the rules, but nobody asks for the athletes' opinions.

"I know there are former Olympic athletes on the IOC, but they are not necessarily in touch with the athletes of today. I retired from competition two years ago, and already I am getting out of touch."

There are currently 15 members of the IOC who have competed in the Olympic Games. The oldest are Lord Exeter of Britain and Count Jean de Beaumont of France, who both competed in the 1920s. The most recent competitor was Peter Tallberg of Finland, who took part in the yachting at Tallinn last year when he was already an IOC member.

Toro, of San Francisco, serves on the Athletes' Advisory Council of the U.S. Olympic Committee and is one of 14 athletes on the 72-person USOC executive board.

He told the IOC board he wanted to see an international athletes' advisory organization that would help the IOC on athletes' problems.

Toro said: "This would be a new beginning in the Olympic movement which could lead to the ultimate goal when athletes would freely help to determine their own destinies throughout the world in an atmosphere of peaceful competition. The creation of an international athletes' board in an advisory capacity would prove to the world of skepticism that the Olympic movement had emerged in strength and could triumph in the true spirit of brotherhood.

"We athletes would like to have an active part in the revival of Olympism, not only on the athletic fields, and regatta courses, but at the conference tables as well."

Toro made his presentation on behalf of himself and Anita deFrantz, who led a group of athletes in opposition to the U.S. boycott of the Olympics in Moscow last year.

Toro and deFrantz bypassed the USOC and wrote directly to the IOC asking for an interview.

The autocratic IOC, which created itself and chooses its own members, has always preserved its independence and never had practicing athletes in its ranks.

Federal Judge Denies Coliseum Bid For Non-Jury Trial On Move

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge, citing the Seventh Amendment right to a jury trial, has rejected the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission's move for a quick, non-jury trial in the Oakland Raiders bid to move to Los Angeles.

U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson, who heard extensive arguments on the proposal Tuesday, issued a written order late in the day denying the motion by Coliseum attorney Maxwell Blecher.

Pregerson cited case law on the subject holding that "only under the most imperative of circumstances" can the right to a jury trial be lost.

"The L.A. Coliseum has presented no imperative circumstances that might require this unusual move," said the judge.

The ruling removed one more obstacle in the effort to bring the complex case to trial as scheduled March 23.

The National Football League, which oppossses the Raiders' move, has repeatedly asked for a trial by jury.

The judge issued his opinion despite Blecher's claim that the Coliseum is "in desperate financial shape" and needs a quick resolution of whether the Raiders will play here in 1981.

The Coliseum has suffered major financial setbacks because of the Los Angeles Rams move to Anaheim and hopes to fill the void with the Raiders. But the NFL has prevented such a move.

At issue in the multiple lawsuits now pending are contentions by the Raiders and the Coliseum that the NFL is violating antitrust laws by requiring approval from three-fourths of league club owners for any team to move.

The team owners voted 22-0 against the Raiders' move.

"We are really interested in trying to get a sound judicial interpretation of the league's right to keep the Raiders from coming down here," said Blecher, in arguing that Pregerson should decide the matter without a jury.

But NFL attorney Patrick Lynch told the judge: "What we have here is a boldfaced effort to circumvent the right to a jury trial."

He urged that the case proceed March 23 with all parties participating.

Blecher predicted a marathon trial if peripheral issues such as alleged Super Bowl ticket scalping become involved.

He also suggested that the trial might be slowed down by discussions of "smear tactics" and personality conflicts between the two key figures in the dispute — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Raiders Managing General Partner Al Davis.

In court, the judge offered only one comment.

"I would think sensible business people would have settled this case before this date," he said.

Pregerson, who has held repeated settlement conferences with attorneys, has urged them to settle their differences without a trial.

scoreboard

Bowling

Monday Men's Handicap

	W	L
William's TV Service	19	9
Carolina Pride	18	10
Four + One	18	10
Good Sports	17	11
Ayden Five	15	13
American Dreams	15	13
Dewey's Auto Service	15	13
Century 21, Lanco	14½	13½
Moose	14	14
Pin Drifters	13½	14½
Executioners	11½	16½
Electric Supply Co.	11½	16½
Hustlers	11	17
V.O.A.	11	17
Unlucky Five	10	18
Clark Branch Realtors	10	18

High game, Marvin Sutton, 256; high series, Harvey Nethercutt, 616.

Rec Basketball

AA-1 Division

Rockers	37	41—78
Athletic Attic	23	36—59

Leading scorers: R—David Wooten 30, Austin Parker 17; AA—Don Edmondson 16.

Chick-Fil-A	46	30—76
YACC	35	19—54

Leading scorers: CFA—Jeff Parnell 25, Tim Sutton 18; Y—Eric Fields 18, Jeff Credle 10.

Kings	26	38—64
Jarvis	28	33—61

Leading scorers: K—Joey Hahtley 19, Al Heath 12; J—Richard Holloman 19.

AA-2 Division

Grady White	37	51—88
Prepshirt	34	27—61

Leading scorers: GW—Frank Brown 29, Willie Green 14; P—Ronnie Howard 20.

Empire Brush	21	26—47
TRW	24	20—44

Leading scorers: EB—R. Knight 17, D. Howard 14; T—Bill Shiver 16.

PCMH	21	33—54
Taff	20	20—40

Leading scorers: PC—B. Tyson 16, R. Moore 11; T—Terry Brummell 20.

Pee Wee League

Pirates	6	4	8	4—22
Wildcats	4	3	5	6—18

Leading scorers: P—Jason Dohm 6, Talbot Greene 6; W—Jonathan West 6, Wesley Jackson 5.

Junior League

Blue Devils	8	5	11	2—26
Tigers	8	4	6	8—28

Leading scorers: BD—John Jordan 13; T—Phillippe Aronson 12.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	52	13	.800	—
Boston	49	15	.766	2½
New York	41	24	.631	11
Washington	30	35	.462	22
New Jersey	20	46	.303	32½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	46	18	.719	—
Indiana	36	29	.554	10½
Chicago	32	35	.478	15½
Cleveland	25	39	.391	21
Atlanta	24	40	.375	22
Detroit	15	52	.224	32½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	43	24	.642	—
Kansas City	32	34	.485	10½
Houston	31	33	.484	10½
Denver	26	38	.406	15½
Utah	24	42	.364	18½
Dallas	9	56	.138	33
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	49	19	.721	—
Los Angeles	43	21	.672	4
Portland	33	33	.500	15
Golden State	32	33	.492	15½
San Diego	29	35	.453	18
Seattle	29	36	.446	18½

Tuesday's Games
New York 120, Atlanta 117, OT
Seattle 102, Dallas 84
San Antonio 131, Golden State 126
Los Angeles 107, Chicago 97
Denver 140, New Jersey 123
San Diego 121, Portland 107

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Boston
New York at Washington
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
Indiana at Houston
New Jersey at Utah
Philadelphia at San Diego

Thursday's Games
Seattle at San Antonio
Dallas at Kansas City

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
N.Y. Islanders	36	16	10	277	205	82
Philadelphia	34	18	10	244	189	78
Calgary	29	21	12	240	223	70
N.Y. Rangers	23	30	9	244	254	55
Washington	19	26	15	214	237	53
Smythe Division						
St. Louis	36	13	13	272	212	85
Chicago	26	26	10	245	248	62
Vancouver	22	23	17	229	230	61
Edmonton	19	31	10	236	253	48
Colorado	17	33	10	201	262	44
Winnipeg	7	43	11	190	292	25
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Montreal	34	18	9	261	179	77
Los Angeles	33	20	9	260	230	75
Pittsburgh	21	30	9	223	265	51
Detroit	18	30	12	191	244	48
Hartford	16	29	16	231	289	48
Adams Division						
Buffalo	29	12	19	239	181	77
Minnesota	29	19	14	227	196	72
Boston	27	23	10	237	217	64
Quebec	21	28	13	235	257	55
Toronto	22	29	10	248	281	54

Tuesday's Games
Montreal 2, St.Louis 2, tie
Los Angeles 5, Edmonton 2
Vancouver 6, Philadelphia 4

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at Hartford
Buffalo at New York Rangers
Winnipeg at Pittsburgh
St.Louis at Detroit
Boston at Quebec
Colorado at Toronto
Washington at Chicago
NY Islanders at Calgary
Philadelphia at Edmonton

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Washington
Minnesota at Boston
Colorado at Montreal
Vancouver at Los Angeles

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Marty Bystrom, Mark Davis and Dickie Noles, pitchers; Keith Moreland, catcher; Ryne Sandberg, Julio Franco, Ramon Aviles and Len Matuszek, infielders, and Bob Dernier, Wil Culmer and Alejandro Sanchez, outfielders.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Named Jim Carmody defensive line coach.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Don Hardeman, running back-linebacker.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Traded Brad Smith, right wing, to the Detroit Red Wings for future considerations.

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
College Basketball

Catawba 67, Atl. Christian 63
Furman 78, E. Tennessee St. 76
Gardner-Webb 71, Barber-Scotia 58
Pfeiffer 84, Elon 70
Lenoir-Rhyne 79, Belmont Abbey 70

Women's Basketball

St. Andrews 97, Davidson 64
Fayetteville St. 62, Atlantic Christian 61
N.C.-Greensboro 83, N.C. Methodist 60

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
EAST

Allegheny 73, Bethany 70
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Babson 97, R.I. College 92
Bryant 72, Bentley 56
Dickenson 73, Gettysburg 55
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Oneonta St. 51, Binghamton St. 47
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Ala.-Huntsville 98, Spring Hill 50
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Columbus Col. 57, Armstrong St. 55
Ferris St. 64, Aquinas 56
Furman 78, E.Tennessee St. 76
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Old Dominion 96, Georgia St. 61
Radford 79, Liberty Baptist 71, OT
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Tenn. Wesleyan 86, Lincoln Memorial 81
Texas Southern 84, S.Carolina St. 68
Va.Commonwealth 68, William & Mary 67, OT

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Case Western 87, Thiel 73
Hillsdale 93, Oakland 76
John Carroll 81, Hiram 79
Taylor 71, Anderson 62
Wabash 89, DePauw 59

SOUTHWEST

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Houston 63, Rice 55
Texas 65, Texas Tech 54
Texas A&M 59, Texas Christian 57

TOURNAMENTS

Carolinas' Conference Tourney
First Round
Catawba 67, Atlantic Christian 63

NAIA
First Round
District 26
Coll. of Charleston 70, Allen 61
Winthrop 72, Coastal Carolina 58

NCC Tourney
First Round
N.Dakota 89, Augustana, S.D. 73

Pennsylvania Conf. Playoffs
First Round
Clarion St. 84, Lock Haven 74
Indiana, Pa., 96, Edinboro St. 69

West Virginia Conference Tourney
First Round
Alderson-Broaddus 81, W.Virginia St. 73
Salem 94, Shepherd 79

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P205/75R15	69.88	62.97	2.44
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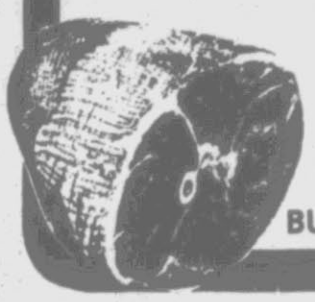
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LB. 78¢



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•REGULAR•DRIP•ELECTRA PERK
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LB. $1.98

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1 LB. PKG. 88¢

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CHUCK POT ROAST
U.S. CHOICE BEEF
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EXTRA FANCY
RED OR
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LB. 39¢

15 OZ. HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL OR
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2 OF YOUR CHOICE $1.00

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24 OZ. BOTTLE 59¢

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CAKE MIXES 18.5 OZ. BOX 58¢

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5 OZ. LIBBY'S
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PAPER TOWELS ..... 49¢

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BATH TISSUE ..... 78¢

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FACIAL TISSUE .... 3 BOXES $1.00

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CEREAL ..... 69¢

16 OZ. OUR PRIDE
COFFEE CREAMER ..... 99¢

100 CNT. CHASE & SANBORN
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ASST. DOG FOOD ..... 6/$1.00

3 LB. BAKE-RITE
SHORTENING $1.39

16 OZ. APPLE OR GRAPE
BAMA JELLY ..... 59¢

16 OZ. BAMA
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES .. 88¢

6.5 OZ. ASST. BETTY CROCKER
HAMBURGER HELPER ..... 79¢

GALLON VALU PLUS
LIQUID BLEACH ..... 59¢

16 OZ. KEEBLER
TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS ... 99¢

13 OZ. KEEBLER COOKIES
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13 OZ. KEEBLER COOKIES
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13 OZ. KEEBLER COOKIES
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HARVEST WHEAT CRACKERS 99¢

1 LB. MRS. FILBERT'S QUARTERS
MARGARINE ..... 2/$1.00

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BUTTERMILK BISCUITS .... 99¢

HALF GALLON FIESTA
ICE CREAM $1.49

24 PAK NORTH STAR LOLLY CREMES, LOTTA POPS OR
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6 PAK PET
DRUMSTICKS ..... 99¢

8 OZ. ASST.
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8 OZ. ORCHARD HILL ASST.
FRUIT PIES ..... 39¢

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REGULAR OR LIGHT 'N LIVELY
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COLGATE TOOTHPASTE ... $1.19

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RAZOR CARTRIDGES ..... 99¢

16 OZ. ASST.
SUAVE SHAMPOO ..... 99¢

300 CNT. BIG STAR
COSMETIC PUFFS .... 2/$1.00

18 OZ.
CONTAC $1.49

32 OZ.
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•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 BLACKEYE PEAS
•14 OZ. SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI
•16 OZ. DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS

4 OF YOUR CHOICE $1.00



•17 OZ. GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS
•16 OZ. CAN ROBERT'S TOMATOES
•14.7 OZ. FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIO'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 CHOICE $1.00

Early Gold Find In N.C. Long Before California

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer

GEORGEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Mention gold mining to most North Carolinians and they'll think of California or Alaska.

Not many North Carolina residents realize that gold was discovered in their own backyard long before the first gold miner struck it rich in the California gold rush in the 1800s.

The Reed Gold Mine — this nation's first such facility — is in Cabarrus County, about 25 miles from downtown Charlotte. Gold was discovered at the mine in 1799.

The Tar Heel gold rush began shortly after 12-year-old Conrad Reed found a 17-pound rock on his father's farm. The rock was used as a doorstop for three years before the Reeds found it had gold in it.

But the Reeds still didn't know the value of gold and sold the stone for $3.50, considerably less than the $3,500 it was worth. Today, that same rock would bring about $170,000.

From the early 1800s until the mid 1850s, North Carolina led the nation in gold production. Gold fever spread from Cabarrus County into 14 other counties — as far west Rutherford and Polk counties and east to Anson County.

The state produced so much gold that the Charlotte Mint was opened in 1837. Area miners deposited some $4 million worth of gold in the mint during the next 23 years. Another mint, located in Rutherfordton, was owned and operated by a German immigrant, Christopher Bechtler. That mint coined the first gold dollar in the United States.

But gold fever began to die out in North Carolina after the mid 1850s and by 1861 the movement was all but dead. The mines were used mostly during the Civil War to produce lead and sulfur for munitions. The Charlotte Mint became a headquarters for the state's Confederate soldiers. Today it houses the Mint Museum of Art.

But the rising price of gold in the late 1970s and a renewed interest in anything gold brought a revival to the Reed mine. In 1971, the 822-acre Reed farm, complete with mine, was donated to the state by the Kelly family of Springfield, Ohio, founders of the Kelly Springfield Tire Co.

After six years and more than $1 million in restoration, the state Department of Cultural Resources opened the farm and mine as a historic site. It also is registered as a National Historic Landmark.

Last year, a quarter-mile section of the mine opened for public tours. For the mine and gold museum sitting on the property, the recent burst of interest in gold has meant boom times.

"Last year, we had about 100,000 visitors from all over the country," said John Dysart, site manager. "We don't advertise but we're on the map, and people get off the interstates to come by and take a look at our museum and mine."

The museum, with free admission and year-round operation, offers a wealth of information about gold mining in North Carolina. Large wall maps and fact sheets show sites of state gold mines. A room is set aside for the display of all types of primitive mining equipment, including pumps, kibbles or large buckets used to haul ore from the mines in the early days, and hoists to pull the heavy buckets up the mine shafts.

For a small fee, the museum will provide a pan of ore along with instructions on how to pan for gold and how to spot gold in case you're lucky enough to find a bit of it in your pan.

The mine itself is in much the same condition the miners left it. Cold, dank and dim, the tunnel winds 48 feet through rock carved out by hand by early miners. The floors have been lowered two feet so visitors won't have to stoop, as the men did who worked here 14 hours a day in the 19th century.

"Try to imagine miners in here, only able to straighten up half way, drilling holes by hand in this solid rock," Dysart said. "It was not an easy job by any means, and it was many years before technology improved to help them get the gold out of this mine."

Near the mine is a soaring, three-story building which houses a massive stamp mill to crush ore. The building has been constructed as much like the original as possible, using photographs of the old structure which was located on the site. The huge mill will be motorized to demonstrate the ore-crushing technique, hopefully by July 1, Dysart said.

Despite the high price gold brings these days, Dysart doesn't recommend that anyone go into the gold mining business.

"When I say it's an expensive undertaking, that's an understatement," he said. "First of all, it costs $75,000 to $200,000 just to have ore tested to see if there might be gold on your property. Then with the cost of machinery to mine it ... it would be years before you saw any return on your money, if you ever did."

Asked if there is still gold in the Reed mine, Dysart said there is "quite a bit but for what there probably is in there it would cost a lot more to get it out than it would be worth."

The largest gold nugget ever found on the Reed property weighed 28 pounds. It was discovered in 1803.

Local Jeweler Made Chalice

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — When the American Museum of Natural History needed a chalice to display in its Hall of Asian Peoples Armenian exhibit, it turned to a local jeweler here.

Sahak Saraydarian, a 47-year-old Armenian immigrant to the U.S., was asked to handcraft the chalice.

The museum couldn't find an Armenian object, because most had been left behind during the deportation of the Armenian people in 1915 from what is now part of the Soviet Union, eastern Turkey and northwest Iran.

Saraydarian donated his time and materials for the 10-inch silver and gold chalice.

Public Notices

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix 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 Executrix on or before August 11, 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
2616 S. Wright Rd.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executrix 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 the 11th day of February, 1981.
Stevens Henry Nobles
Administrator of the Estate of
Douglas Randolph Baker
HOWARD, VINCENT & DUFFUS
By: Stanley M. Sams
200 E. Fourth Street
P.O. Box 859
Greenville, N.C. 27834
February 11, 18, 25; March 4, 1981

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
FILE NO.: 81 CVD 214
FILM NO. —
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
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.
Sue Y. Little
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

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Julian Dee Burden 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 Administratrix on or before August 18, 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 19th day of January, 1981.
Peggy Outlaw
P.O. Box 802
Edenton, N.C. 27932
Administratrix of the estate of
Julian Dee Burden, deceased.
Feb. 18, 25; March 4, 11, 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 6th day of March, 1981, at the Central Office, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina, receive sealed bids for the purchase and development of the following described property located in the South Evans Community Development Project Area, known as Project B-75-HN-37-0005, Greenville, North Carolina:
DISPOSAL PARCEL 42-0-1: Located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina; on the northern side of Fourteenth Street 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 80-32-50 east 81.35 feet along the old northern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street to the old southwestern corner of Lot 5, Block O; thence, north 10-47-07 east, 10.40 feet to the new northern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street to the true point of BEGINNING; thence, north 10-47-07 east, 104.60 feet along the western property line to the northwestern corner of said lot; thence, south 78-11-33, east 49.71 feet along the northern property line to the northeastern corner of said lot, a point on the western property line of Lot 4, Block O; thence, south 10-47-07 west, 104.60 feet along said western property line to the new northern right-of-way line of Fourteenth Street; thence, north 78-11-33 west, 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.
Bidder may be 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-6004, and Redeveloper's Statement for Qualifications and Financial Responsibility, Form HUD-6004A, copies of 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 in the office of the said 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%) per cent of the bid price.
Bids shall be opened at 11:00 a.m., E.S.T. on the 6th day of March, 1981, at the Central Office, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina. The Commission reserves the right to waiver any irregularities in bidding and the right to reject any or all bids submitted. All sales or other transfers 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 OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF WINTERVILLE
The public is hereby notified that the Board of Adjustment of the Town of Winterville will conduct a public hearing Thursday, March 5, 1981, 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Winterville, N.C. The purpose of this meeting is to consider two applications. The first application is a request from Mr. Robert L. Baker for a conditional use permit to locate a mobile home on E. Cooper St. The second application is a request from Mr. Oscar Edwards, Jr. for a variance from the minimum yard requirements and lot size for two family to that of single family dwellings in an R-8 district on Division St. Both written and verbal comments will be received and considered.
Carl G. Dean
Town Advisor
February 19, 25, 1981

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST
FILE NO. 80 SP 448
FILM NO. —
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN RE: Foreclosure of Deed of Trust executed by Francis L. Garner, Single, dated May 17, 1979, and recorded in Book Y-47, page 444, of the Pitt County Registry, by C.W. Everett, Jr., Substituted Trustee (by instrument recorded in Book O-49, page 9, Pitt County Registry)
Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust dated May 17, 1979, executed by Francis L. Garner, and duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book Y-47, page 444, in which Kenneth G. Hite, was named Trustee (C.W. Everett, Jr., having been duly substituted as successor trustee by instrument recorded in Book O-49, page 9, Pitt County Registry), default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and pursuant to the demand of the owner and holder of the indebtedness and secured thereby, and after notice and hearing and order authorizing foreclosure to proceed by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County dated February 9, 1981, and done in accordance with Section 45-21.16 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will, at 12:00 Noon on March 6, 1981, at the front door of the Pitt County Courthouse, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at such public auction, that certain real property and the improvements located thereon described as lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
Being all of Lot No. 35 in Block "M" of the Club Pines Subdivision, Section V, as shown on map prepared by Rivers & Associates, Inc., C.E., dated April 21, 1978, and recorded in Map Book 26 at Pages 156 and 156A, of the Pitt County Registry.
The improvements on said property are included in the sale. Said sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes and any outstanding governmental assessments, building restrictions and easements of record.
The last and highest bidder at the sale will be required to make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the first one thousand dollars of the bid price and five percent (5%) of the balance of the bid price at said sale.
This the 11th day of February, 1981.
C.W. Everett, Jr.,
Substituted Trustee
Everett & Cheatham
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 1220
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Phone: (919) 758-4257
February 25; March 4, 1981

SMART MONEY COUPONS save 75¢

9600WC 25092X
White Cloud
save 25¢
when you buy TWO 4-roll packages White Cloud
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
25¢ OFF 2
TO THE CONSUMER CAUTION: Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud.
GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be reproduced and is non-assignable and void if transferred to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved.
TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon upon compliance with the GENERAL CONDITIONS and following terms and with your agreement to present to Procter & Gamble on request evidence of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. You will be reimbursed for the face value of this coupon or if coupon calls for free merchandise, for your retail selling price, plus 7¢ for handling. Coupon reimbursements are not to be deducted from Procter & Gamble invoices. Failure to observe these terms and GENERAL CONDITIONS for proper redemption may, at the option of Procter & Gamble, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement and they may be retained as property of Procter & Gamble without payment. Your properly redeemed and identified coupons will be accepted for reimbursement only if submitted 1) directly by the redeeming retailer, or 2) through a holder of our Certificate of Authority. Submission by unauthorized intermediary agents will not be accepted. PROPERLY REDEEMED COUPONS SHOULD BE SENT TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237
PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 343250
Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢ 8102
25092X

9601PU 25065X
save 20¢
when you buy TWO packages any size Puffs
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
20¢ OFF 2
TO THE CONSUMER CAUTION: Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud.
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PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 343250
Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢ 8102
25065X

9603DH 25123X
save 15¢
when you buy one box Duncan Hines Brownie Mix
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
15¢
TO THE CONSUMER CAUTION: Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud.
GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be reproduced and is non-assignable and void if transferred to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved.
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PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 343250
Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢ 8102
25123X

9600SS 25052X
save 15¢
when you buy ONE 32 oz. Spic and or ONE 54 oz. or TWO 16 oz. Span
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
15¢
TO THE CONSUMER CAUTION: Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. The following General Conditions apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud.
GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be reproduced and is non-assignable and void if transferred to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved.
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PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 343250
Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢ 8102
25052X

USE THIS ATTACHED COUPON TO SAVE 15¢ ON...
NEW 32 OZ. SIZE
SPIC and SPAN
The right clean.
At the right price.
save 75¢

aim
Richfood
1212 North Greene Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Quantity Rights Reserved
We Accept Food Coupons & WIC

BEST BUYS IN TABLE-READY MEATS
PEANUT CITY HAMS . . . . . PER LB. $1.39
FRESH SPARE RIBS . . . . PER LB. 79¢
CHITTERLINGS 10 LB. PAIL $4.99
FROSTY MORN BACON . . . . . 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢
BIG TOP FRANKS . . . . . 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

FROZEN FOODS/DAIRY
DIXIE CLASSIC ICE MILK . . . ½ GAL. CTN. 99¢
RICHFOOD BISCUITS . . . . 4 CANS FOR 79¢
RICHFOOD (QUARTERS) MARGARINE . . . . PER LB. 39¢
PINESTATE MILK . . . . . ½ GAL. SIZE 99¢

BEST BUYS IN QUALITY BRAND FOODS
ECON NAPKINS . . . . . 300-CT. PKG. 99¢
PEPSI-COLA . . . 2 LITER BOTTLE 89¢
RICHFOOD BATHROOM TISSUE . . . . . 6 ROLLS FOR $1.19
PUREX DETERGENT . . . . 42-OZ. PKG. $1.29
SWEETHEART BREAD . . . . . 2 24-OZ. LOAVES 99¢
SWEETHEART BROWN & SERVE ROLLS . . . . . 2 PKGS. FOR 99¢
SWEETHEART HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG ROLLS . . . . . 2 FOR 99¢
RICHFOOD CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS . . . . . 3 16 OZ. CANS $1.00
ECON MACARONI & CHEESE . . . . 4 7¼ OZ. PKGS. $1.00

PRODUCE
ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG $1.99
YORK APPLES 3 LB. BAG 99¢
ONIONS 3 LB. BAG $1.19

COMPARE & SAVE at PIGGLY WIGGLY

SUPER SPECIAL! COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL! PINE STATE 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE HALF GALLON 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL! MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB. BAG $1.88

Everyday Low Prices! Clip And Compare!

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS	4 PAK 98¢
DUKES MAYONNAISE	16 OZ. 79¢
KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE	7¼ OZ. 38¢
MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI, VERMICELLI & THIN SPAGHETTI	16 OZ. 68¢
COMET LONG GRAIN RICE	42 OZ. 1.19
TANG ORANGE DRINK MIX	18 OZ. 1.59
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE	½ GAL. 1.38
PIGGLY WIGGLY APPLE SAUCE	16 OZ. 3/1.00
LIPTON TEA BAGS	24's 1.49
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT	49 OZ. 1.78

PIGGLY WIGGLY IODIZED SALT 26 OZ. BOX 5/1.00

HEINZ BONUS PACK KETCHUP LIMIT ONE PLEASE 98¢ 38 OZ.

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes LIMIT ONE PLEASE 89¢ 18 OZ.

CREAMETTE'S MACARONI & CHEESE 7¼ OZ. 5/1.00

PIGGLY WIGGLY Salad Dressing LIMIT ONE, PLEASE 79¢ QT.

MAOLA REFRESHO, FUDGE 6 PK. POPCICLE BUY TWO GET ONE FREE!

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 4 BAR PK. 99¢

DOWNY 64 OZ. 2.24

CARNATION COFFEE MATE	6 OZ. 83¢
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK	15 OZ. 2/89¢
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE	200 CT. 69¢
GOLDEN REST PEACHES	29 OZ. 69¢
PIGGLY WIGGLY SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE	12 OZ. 1.69
PIGGLY WIGGLY MARGARINE	LB. 2/89¢
MAOLA MILK	½ GAL. 1.09
KEEBLER C.C. DROPS	13 OZ. 1.19
KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES	13 OZ. 1.19
KEEBLER RICH 'N CHIPS	13 OZ. 1.19
NYQUIL	6 OZ. 2.25
VICTOR MOUSE TRAPS	45¢

Piggy Bank Bingo

OVER $103,000 IN CASH AND GROCERY PRIZES AVAILABLE

BINGO WINNERS
$100 CASH WINNER
JEAN UPCHURCH
Selma, N. C.
$50 Grocery Winner
JOYCE SAULS
Goldsboro, N. C.
ANNIE DONALDSON
New Bern, N. C.
ALICE EDWARDS
Aberdeen, N. C.
$25 Grocery Winner
HARRIET RIGGS
Swansboro, N. C.
WILLIE SMITH
Dunn, N. C.
GLORIA MATTHEWS
Benson, N. C.
$100 Grocery Winner
HILDA RIGGS
Pollocksville, N. C.
LILA JOHNSON
Red Springs, N. C.

ODDS TO WIN

Odds vary depending on number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more tickets you collect the better your chances of winning.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 18, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 4 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 8 GAME TICKETS
$1,000	12	1 in 11,458	1 in 27,865	1 in 13,932
100	63	1 in 21,230	1 in 5,308	1 in 2,654
100 Groceries	66	1 in 20,265	1 in 5,066	1 in 2,533
50 Groceries	91	1 in 14,698	1 in 3,675	1 in 837
25 Groceries	156	1 in 8,574	1 in 2,144	1 in 1,072
10	578	1 in 2,314	1 in 579	1 in 289
5	1,224	1 in 1,093	1 in 273	1 in 137
Products	22,531	1 in 59	1 in 15	1 in 7.4
TOTAL	24,721	1 in 54	1 in 13.5	1 in 6.8

Piggly Wiggly's Piggy Bank Bingo Series #PWB1 is being played in 43 participating Piggly Wiggly Stores located in the state of North Carolina.

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is March 10, 1981, however, PIGGY BANK BINGO officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

Game program may be repeated by popular demand. The total number and worth of prizes to be awarded will depend upon the number of winning tickets actually redeemed.

DOVE LIQUID 22 OZ. 89¢

Cold Power 84 OZ. 2.39

COCA COLA, MELLO YELLO, SPRITE, MR. PIBB, CRUSH, TAB & SUGAR FREE 2 LITRE BOTTLE 79¢

PEPSI, MT. DEW, SUNKIST ORANGE, COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE & DIET PEPSI 2 LITRE BOTTLE 89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF WHOLE SIRLOIN TIPS

Swift Proten Beef GUARANTEED TENDER

SLICED FREE! LB. 1.99

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 2.39 LB.

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 2.59 LB.

CUBED STEAK LB. 2.89

PIGGLY WIGGLY CANNED HAM 3 LB. CAN 4.99

LUNDY'S SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 1.19

WHOLE FRYERS 2 PER BAG 48¢ LB.

WHOLE (LIP ON) RIB EYES LB. $2.99

BONE IN ROUND STEAK LB. $1.79

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB. 1.79
MINUTE CHOPS	LB. 1.89
COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONE	LB. 1.49
LOIN END ROAST	LB. 1.49
QUARTER PORK LOINS	LB. 1.59
PIGGLY WIGGLY SAUSAGE	2-LB. ROLL 1.77 … LB. ROLL 89¢
BIG TOP FRANKS	12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
BIG TOP BOLOGNA	LB. 79¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY WORLD OF PRODUCE

the Freshest Buys in Town!

WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 39¢

TEMPLE ORANGES LB. 29¢

FARM FRESH CARROTS LB. BAG 29¢

CRISP GREEN CELERY STALK 33¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY WHITE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 1.89

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 25-28

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers or restaurants. We gladly accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps.

PINE STATE VITAMIN D MILK 99¢ PAPER CARTON HALF GALLON

BEECHNUT BABY FOOD 17¢ JAR

2105 DICKINSON AVENUE
GREENVILLE, N.C.
TELEPHONE 756-2444
Mon. Thru Thurs. 8 to 8, Fri. & Sat. 8 to 9, Sun. 9 to 6

Promoting Food Banks

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — America, the land of plenty, wastes enough food to feed its hungry several times over — more than $6 billion worth a year, by one government estimate.

Hoping to change that, a network of "food banks" has sprung up to save the nation's leftovers from the garbage dump and put them on the plates of those who need.

"If we recovered everything that goes to waste here, we couldn't consume 25 percent of it," said John Van Hengel, executive director of Second Harvest, the country's only national food recovery network. Based in Phoenix, Ariz., Second Harvest solicits food from the giants of the food industry, then stores it in one of its 30 non-profit member food banks.

The food banks, in turn, run their own local distribution projects.

Potential for the network seems limitless. The value of all wasted food that can be recovered equals the $6.2 billion spent on the national food stamp program in 1979, Van Hengel said.

Van Hengel ticks off some recent donations: 200,000 pounds of frozen trout, 5 million pounds of frozen corn on the cob, enough dehydrated soup to make 7 million gallons.

Manufacturers send food in packages that were short-weighted or damaged. Other products were over-stocked or the stuff of marketing ideas that flopped.

Donations, all tax-deductible, also come from local retailers, including "brights," those mystery cans with the labels missing, and damaged items or food with freshness date is about to expire.

Food is also collecting by gleaning, picking up what's left in the fields after harvest or picking crops that would otherwise rot.

The Harvesters, Second Harvest's Kansas City affiliate, organized two trips last year, using volunteers from an alcoholic recovery mission and a youth home who picked more than four tons of apples in local orchards.

"Things are just beginning to break loose like crazy," said Joan Grate, a 29-year-old former VISTA volunteer and food stamp worker who manages Harvesters.

Harvesters' newly acquired six-story warehouse holds thousands of cases of food, from canned green beans to macaroni and cheese dinners to soup mix and caramels.

Ms. Grate became the manager of Harvesters two years ago and has seen it grow to distribute more than 160 tons of food a year. Similar banks are operating in Atlanta, Detroit, Washington, Albuquerque and Anchorage, Alaska.

The biggest boost to the food banks was a change in the tax laws in 1976. Manufacturers who donate food not only write off the cost of producing it, but can also claim credit for half the profit they would have made if the merchandise had been sold from a grocery shelf.

"It all seems just about perfect," Ms. Grate said. "The hungry people are there, the food is there, the volunteers are there, and now there's an incentive. It's just putting everything together."

A food bank seeking to join the Second Harvest network must have at least 3,000 square feet of warehouse space, freezer storage capacity, a full-time manager and, most importantly, at least 50 non-profit food outlets which cook food and feed people on the premises.

The lattermost qualification makes it possible for a food bank to take in truckloads of food and distribute it before it perishes.

"In an affluent society where waste runs rampant, the potential for recovery is unbelievable," Van Hengel said on a visit to Harvesters. "And the program is fantastically practical. In 1980 we returned $23 worth of food for every dollar invested."

Second Harvest operated last year on a $350,000 grant from the federal Community Services Administration. This year the grant was upped to $500,000 to encourage setting up food banks in every major U.S. city.

"Our goal is to have 50 or 60," said Harold Gore, a CSA official who oversees Second Harvest's federal grant. "It's a situation in which everybody wins. The government wins, because the taxpayer doesn't have to provide that food to poor people. And it gives the companies a tax break and a boost to their public image."

Van Hengel, 52, helped found what he says was the first food bank in Phoenix 14 years ago.

A dropout from advertising and women's clothing manufacturing, Van Hengel drifted for some years and did odd jobs. He was working at a church mission when he realized food donations were coming in faster than the mission could serve them. He and a colleague began taking food to other missions. They formed the St. Mary's Food Bank in 1967.

The idea spread to California, and Second Harvest was on its way. Van Hengel turned down a government grant in 1975, saying he put more value on the organization's grass-roots style, but Second Harvest accepted a $50,000 grant the next year.

"Then this thing started to mushroom," Van Hengel said. "The missions, the poor feeding the poor, had been doing it for years. It's not a new idea. We've just given it a national aspect."

In 1980, the national network distributed 8 million pounds of food. Van Hengel estimates the member food banks solicited and distributed another 20 million pounds locally.

Van Hengel said the organization avoids black market risks with "judicious distribution." Any food destined for home use is stripped of labels to prevent resale, while labels may remain on food going to facilities such as non-profit nursing homes and day care centers that will cook and serve it on the premises.

A trickle of Second Harvest food has also been sent overseas.

"We've got to do what we can in this country, but we've got a tail on something bigger," he said. "Ultimately, we have to become involved in world hunger."

Dwarfs On The Campus

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Seven students are dressing up as Snow White's dwarfs for a small campaign for student rights at Miami University.

"The rights of students have become so small here that they're dwarfed. We're being treated like children," said Dan Adamson, a candidate for president of the Associated Student Government.

He's adopted the name "Grumpy" from the character in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

He and six other students majoring in interdisciplinary studies are wearing hiking boots, knickers and 4-foot-long stocking caps. And they're marching daily on campus, singing "Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to work we go," the dwarfs' theme song.

According to the Miami "dwarfs," students have been lulled into boredom by student government.

"They work with the administration, write a lot of reports and then it all gets thrown away," Adamson said. "We'd like to try confrontational politics" to solve two long-standing disputes.

The first dispute is the no-car rule for the campus' 15,000 students. The second involves abolition of all restrictions on dormitory visits involving men and women.

A spokesman for the student government refused to comment.

ASKS DEATH

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A military prosecutor has asked the death penalty for 56 members of the "Marxist-Leninist Armed Propaganda Union" who are accused of assassinating 97 political rivals.

HARRIS
SUPER MARKETS, INC.
"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"
GREENVILLE—AYDEN—BETHEL

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY

Anniversary Sa
(CELEBRATING 30 YEARS)

$3600 WORTH OF GROCERIES

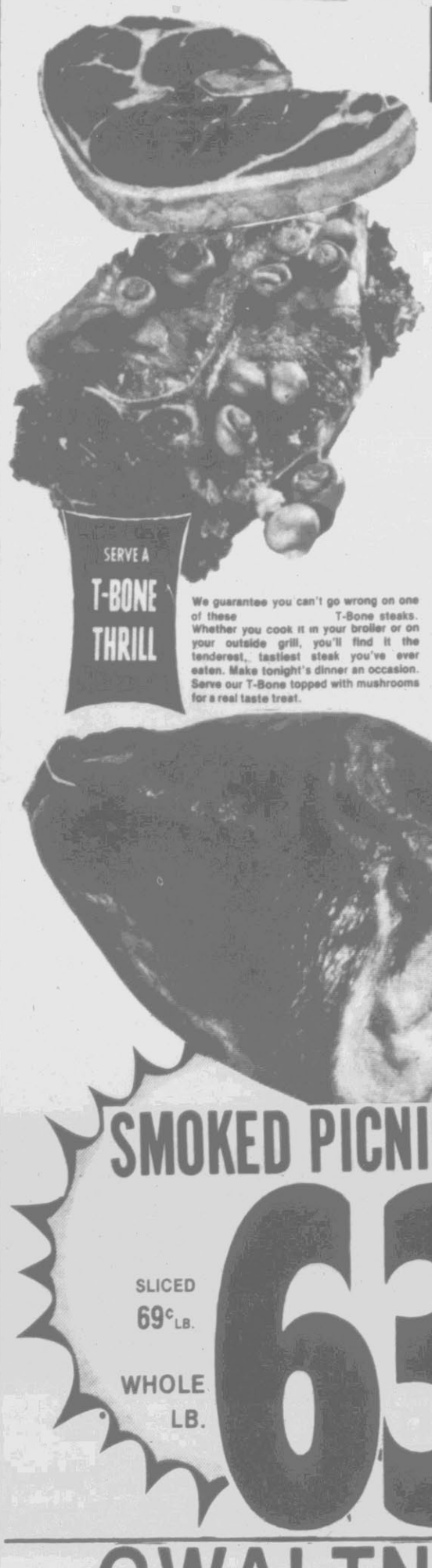
TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE OVER THE NEXT 6 WEEKS REGISTER AT HARRIS LOCATION FOR 2 ($300) GROCERY GIFT CERTIFICATES
(CONSISTS OF (5) $50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES. 1 IS GOOD EA. WEEK FOR 6 CONSECUTIVE WEEKS
WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON THE CAROLINA TODAY PROGRAM ON WNCT-TV ON THE FOLL DATES AT 7:25 A.M. DRAWINGS WILL BE MONDAY FEBRUARY 9, 16, 23 MARCH 2, 9 & 16. NO PUR NECESSARY. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. (COME BY ANY HARRIS STORE FOR A DETAILS). ALSO WATCH FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS EACH WEEK.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers Or Restaurants. We Accept Food Stamps And WIC Vouchers.

LAST WEEKS GROCERY WINNERS WERE...
Erma Lee Harrell, Rt. 1, Box 240, Bethel
Ada Thigpen, Rt. 1, Box 28, Bethel
EACH WON $300 WORTH OF HARRIS GROCERIES

LOWEST FOOD PRICES IN EASTERN CAROLINA
LFP-IEC DISCOUNT ON EVERYTHING BUT QUALITY

Heavy Western Grain Fed Beef
Quality Meats At Quantity Prices



We guarantee you can't go wrong on one of these T-Bone steaks. Whether you cook it in your broiler or on your outside grill, you'll find it the tenderest, tastiest steak you've ever eaten. Make tonight's dinner an occasion. Serve our T-Bone topped with mushrooms for a real taste treat.

T-BONE STEAK OR SIRLOIN STEAK $1.99 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SIZZLEAN ..... 12 OZ. PKG. $1.69
HOT DOGS ..... 12 OZ. PKG. $1.29

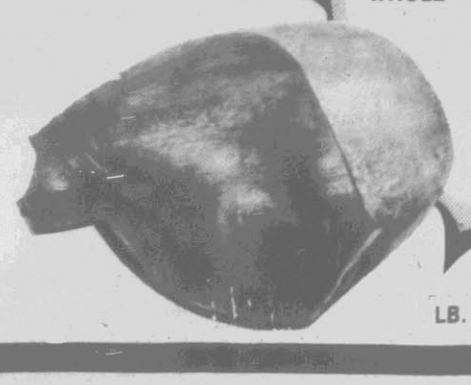
Real meat • No imitation


BACON.... 12 OZ. PKG. $1.29
BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE.. 8 OZ. PKG. $1.29

SMOKED PICNICS
SLICED 69¢ LB.
WHOLE LB. 63¢

COTTAGE BRAND SMOKED SAUSAGE.... 24 OZ. PKG. $1.99
SMITHFIELD HEAT & SERVE HAM ..... 8 OZ. PKG. $2.49
LOVETTE LUNCHEON MEAT..... LB. PKG. $1.59

GWALTNEY ROLL SAUSAGE
HOT OR MILD
Gwaltney OF SMITHFIELD SAUSAGE
LB. 99¢



PEANUT CITY COUNTRY HAMS
WHOLE $1.29 LB.

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AT ANY

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OLLOWING
PURCHASE
R ALL THE

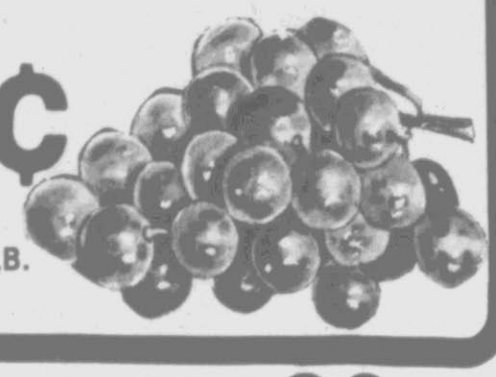
Sterling Salt
Buy 4 Boxes At Regular Price of $1.00 Get a h Box FREE

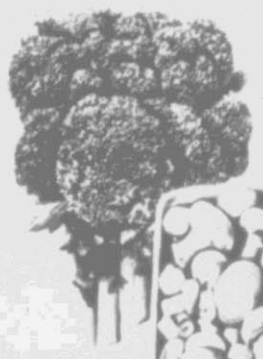
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SARA LEE POUND CAKE $1.29 10 OZ.
PET WHIP WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. 69¢





Lady Likes Her Roaches



FOND OF ROACHES — Betty Faber gazes at a Madagascar hissing cockroach that she uses in her studies of roaches at the American Museum of Natural Hilstory in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

By IRA J. DREYFUSS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Faber nonchalantly dips her hand into a shadowy terrarium crawling with cockroaches, grabs an insect one-third the size of her palm and smiles as it scuttles, hissing, up her arm.

"Like to hold one?" she asks, her eyes sparkling.

The offer is declined with a shudder.

An entomologist with a doctorate from Rutgers University, Mrs. Faber is five years into a long-term study of the ecology of cockroaches.

She keeps exotic types, such as Madagascar roaches that hiss through their breathing holes, in terraria in a dreary former janitor's room on the sixth floor of the American Museum of Natural History.

The room, decorated with cartoons of roaches, serves as an office. Her prime subjects, an unprepossessing colony of American roaches (Periplaneta americana), roam a nearby rooftop greenhouse.

There, Mrs. Faber catches roaches in food-baited traps, records the location and tapes numbers to their backs, so she can note them when she finds them again.

Her aim is to chart roach movements — where they go and what they do when they're left alone to do it. She wants to learn enough about their behavior in non-laboratory conditions to provide a framework for understanding roach lives.

"There are all these little bitty facts all over the place about different aspects of cockroaches," she said. And most of what people know, she said, depends on what, specifically, they wanted to find out.

Mrs. Faber proudly reports one thing she has not seen in her five years on the roof: "Migrations ... en masse and with purpose, like birds flying south for the winter."

It's important, she said, because it discredits the stories that, for instance, tearing down a building will send swarms of roaches across the street to another building.

"Roaches do stay in pretty much the same place most of their lives," she said. An area of 6-to-12 feet square is the range for males, and 9-to-15 feet for females, she said, adding that she does not yet understand how or why a roach sets its range.

Thus, the roaches in your bathroom may never see their cousins in the kitchen, unless you make them meet by environmental changes such as spraying, she said. Even then, she said, they won't go as a group, but as individuals.

Mrs. Faber blames faulty observation for misconceptions about cockroaches.

"I think there are very few people who have a grasp on what they see when they're watching something like a cockroach," she said. "They don't know how to watch, and they don't have the patience to sit there and watch."

Patience aside, most people can't watch a cockroach without wanting to drop a shoe on the loathsome creature. Mrs. Faber concedes she used to feel that way, too.

"I grew up in Biloxi, Miss., where we lived with these things we called palmetto bugs, and I was always very afraid of them," she said. "They were also very interesting, and it was a big challenge to me to get over that fear."

Mrs. Faber sees similar fear and revulsion at Columbia University, where she uses roaches as subjects in teaching microdissection.

"The first year I did it, people could not believe I was real," said Mrs. Faber, who is in her fourth year of teaching at Columbia. "THEY had to do THIS, oh, my God!"

Now, she says, the attitude is more of acceptance, with a bit of perverse pride. "They go off and tell people, 'Do you know what I did?'" she said.

Mrs. Faber says it's partly humans' fault that the bugs bug humans. Humans have made things cozy for cockroaches.

"Most apartments are designed for roaches, almost," Mrs. Faber said. "They have little spaces in between all of the cabinets. They cover up all of the pipes. What is more wonderful for roaches?"

To combat the cockroach, Mrs. Faber recommends denying the roach moisture by making sure there's no standing water in the home and painting likely roach hiding areas, such as crevices, with poisonous boric acid. For all-out war, she prefers the bug bombs that require the home to be vacated when they are used.

But for Mrs. Faber, these are mere matters of science. She lives in Griggstown, N.J., more than an hour by bus from the city and its roaches.

"I work with them," she said, firmly. "I don't have any in my house."

Small But Good Grape Harvest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Small but good quality — that's the word from the Champagne region of northern France about its 1980 harvest of grapes for bubbly. The Champagne News and Information Bureau in New York City says it's the second time in the past three years that heavy rains and cold temperatures damaged many vines during their brief flowering period in the summer. Fair fall weather improved the quality of the surviving grapes, the bureau says.

Massachusetts Tax Rebels Seeing Services Cut

By WILLIAM POOLE

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts voters were tired of having their state called "Taxachusetts" so they sent their legislators a message: property taxes must be cut.

For decades nothing had been done by the lawmakers to reduce local property taxes. The result was a voters revolt in the Nov. 4 statewide election.

Now observers wonder whether taxpayers will view a scene of near devastation of local public services — such as police and fire protection and schooling for their children — when the dust of the tax rebellion's full effects are known.

Boston officials say 625 of the city's 1,800 firefighters will have to be furloughed in March to meet the demands of Proposition 2½, the tax-cutting referendum overwhelmingly approved in the November election.

The officials paint a picture of firemen hiding behind natural or manmade barriers as they allow fires to burn themselves out in a confined area, a method used in Europe during World War II.

They say 500 of Boston's 2,000 uniformed policemen may have to be laid off.

Modeled after California's Proposition 13, which voters approved in 1978 as an amendment to that state's constitution, the Massachusetts measure became law Dec. 5.

Already its opponents are gathering steam to amend the new statute and avert the massive cuts in services they say will be its result. They point out that California had a huge budget surplus when it adopted Proposition 13. Massachusetts does not have such a luxury.

"They're just using scare tactics," said Barbara Anderson, executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, the conservative organization which was the prime mover and gatherer of 60,000 voter signatures that put the initiative petition on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Supporting CLT in wielding the tax ax were Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts High Technology Council, a group comprising the rapidly growing and sophisticated computer and electronics industry. Both organizations view the heavy burden of property taxes as a deterrent to business growth.

"There will be no need for massive cuts, especially in police and fire services," Ms. Anderson said in an interview.

But the chief executives of many of the state's 351 cities and towns are sounding the alarm. They don't agree with the CLT appraisal. They predict devastating cuts in municipal and school services.

For instance, Boston's budget for the next fiscal year may have to be cut by 25 percent, according to some city officials. Mayor Antonio Marino of Lynn, an industrial city just north of Boston, said 975 municipal and school employees out of a total of 2,600 might have to be laid off.

Next year's city budget, he said, will probably have to be cut by $15 million from its current level of $52 million.

Marino said all departments, including police and fire, will feel the tax-cutters' ax.

Ms. Anderson said Marino's prediction of massive cuts in the two public safety agencies was "irresponsible."

"She (Anderson) and her group have one year to enjoy the luxury of Proposition 2½," Marino said. "When it takes full effect, they're going to have to head for the hills. The trouble with 2½ is its effect will be too severe."

Marino agrees that some of the new law's provisions are good — especially, in his view, the section barring compulsory and binding arbitration for police and firefighters. But he said the measure as a whole offered too many different things to too many different people.

The keystone of the legislation was its call for a reduction of local property taxes, which are among the highest in the nation.

That nickname first sprung on the scene about 20 years ago when backers of CLT successfully blocked a proposed state constitutional amendment that would have allowed a graduated income tax in Massachusetts similar to the federal income tax.

Since then efforts to permit a graduated tax based on an individual's wealth and ability to pay have been unsuccessful. The property tax has continued to be the major source of tax revenue.

Proposition 2½ calls for a step-by-step reduction in local property taxes until they are no more than 2.5 percent of fair market value. During the election campaign the statewide average was about 4.7 percent so it may take several years before some communities are in line with the new law, which allows cities and towns to make cuts of no more than 15 percent a year.

The law also cuts the state's excise, or property, tax on all automobiles from $66 per thousand dollars of valuation to $25 per year. That portion of the statute has already gone into effect and will cost municipal governments an estimated $87 million in revenue this year.

The property tax cuts won't go into effect until later this year. Their impact will be much more severe. Some experts say the total revenue reductions from the property and auto excise taxes will be $500 million to $600 million, or between 10 and 15 percent of total municipal spending in the state.

Supporters of Proposition 2½ are angered by what they feel are attempts by municipal and education officials to cut essential personnel instead of trimming budgetary fat and making local government and the schools work more efficiently.

But William H. Hebert, executive director of the 70,000-member Massachusetts Teachers Association, said declining school enrollment has already reduced the number of school personnel and Proposition 2½ is going to mean drastic cuts in essential areas.

"We are going to lose some of the brightest young teachers," Hebert said. "That mix of experienced teachers and young teachers will be gone, and we'll all be the losers for it."

Minority groups are also upset. Under Civil Service rules, the last hired must be the first fired. That means, Boston officials point out, that only 100 of Boston's 250 minority firefighters would survive the planned March layoffs.



PROJECT SUSPENDED sign is one of the results of Proposition 2 1/2, a tax-cutting referendum overwhelmingly approved by Massachusetts voters. The new statute is modeled after California's Proposition 13. (UPI Photo)

Weather Predictions Based On His Jars Of Bear Grease

By JIM McELROY
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Some people depend on the TV weatherman's predictions. Others watch the clouds, sniff the air. Then there's Gordon Wimsatt. He looks for rain and snow in jars of bear grease.

Wimsatt, who calls himself "The Bear Grease Kid," admitted he's been laughed at. But he says that doesn't bother him because he laughed himself when he fist was told about it.

"I got it from a state game warden back in the '30s," said the 65-year-old semi-retired land developer, who has lived in the Mayhill-Cloudcroft area of south-central New Mexico since 1927.

He said the game warden killed a bear, rendered the fat and put the grease in jars. He gave jars of grease to Wimsatt and others, and told them they could use the grease to predict the weather, like the Indians did years ago.

"My immediate reaction was, 'Ha, ha,'" Wimsatt said.

But after the game warden, who had learned the practice from his father, demonstrated he could "read" the grease and predict moisture changes, Wimsatt said he began experimenting with the method.

He also began researching the practice, which he said he discovered had been used by the Mescalero and Jicarilla Apaches.

They didn't have glass for jars, but were able to use the bladders of large animals, he said. After scraping, the bladders were translucent so the Indians could see the oil they had put inside.

Although he still uses bear grease, Wimsatt has been experimenting with other types of animal fat. Over the years, he said, he has had "somewhere from 90 to 100" jars of oil.

He said other oils that he has found will work include chicken, turkey, turtle, mountain lion and seal. He also said he has one jar of a bear and seal mix that works.

Experiments with oils from other animals such as cow, deer, hog and lamb have failed, he said. "I'm not saying others won't work, I just haven't got the others to work."

The first step is to render the fat so it can be put in jars.

"The fat has to be rendered at a fairly low heat and taken care of correctly for it to work," he said. "The oil that comes out of the fat is the same thing as when you fry bacon in the morning."

Wimsatt said he keeps the jars in the south windows of his house.

"They have to be exposed to that outside atmosphere to work right. They do need outside air and my windows give it to them," he said, laughing.

He said that depending on the weather, patterns form in the oil, or it gets lighter or darker. For example, he said, when the oil turns darker, it's going to get colder.

"For some unknown reason it works," Wimsatt said. "I can't answer why. I just know it does."

He said he's correctly predicted everything from moisture and temperature changes to earthquakes and tornadoes.

He said the oil never lies, but it's difficult to interpret the patterns.

"It always shows the correct thing if I'm capable of reading it. I miss every now and then. A single pattern means one thing. But 20 different patterns at the same time means several things are happening.

"When you have a whole conglomeration at the same time, that's when the sorting out starts. That's when I pull a boo-boo now and then."

Friends who once laughed now seek his advice. And he also relies on his predictions. When he travels, he said, he takes a jar or two with him.

Wimsatt, however, doesn't propose that his methods replace those used by meteorologists.

"I'd be foolish to say I'm better than them," he said. "I'm looking at it once a week. They're putting out daily forecasts. But I've been fairly accurate. I've hit a lot them they've missed. But you can turn that around and they have hit a few that I've missed."

Assistance Is Available

GREENSBORO — Free tax assistance is available to Pitt County residents filling out Federal tax returns who need help or cannot afford to pay for tax service.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is offered by the East Carolina University Accounting Society. Volunteers are trained in tax law and return preparation by the Internal Revenue Service and will assist taxpayers with Forms 1040A and 1040. This service began Monday and will continue to be in operation Mondays and Wednesdays, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., at Mendenhall Student Center, until March 18.

Interested taxpayers should bring their tax form packets, W-2 forms, and other pertinent tax documents to the VITA Center.

Workshop Will Be Held

Students of the Parent Education class of Pitt Community College will be having a workshop on early childhood diseases on March 2 at Moyewood Day Care Center at 7 p.m.

The program will be presented by Martha Snipes, Amy Maness and Betty Carson. All parents are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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NOTICE OF LEASING

Farmers are invited to submit sealed bids for cash rent leases of the Whitehurst farm and the B.W. James homeplace farm in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina for the year 1981, and the tobacco poundage allotment of 26, 710 pounds to be grown off the farms in 1981, said farms to be tended in a good careful husbandlike manner and to be left in as good condition as the same now are; the Whitehurst farm has 3.3 acres of peanuts allotment and a total crop land allotment under ASC No.E-921 of 48.4 acres and the James homeplace farm has 4.2 acres of peanuts and a total crop land allotment of 63.1 acres under ASC No.921. Both farms and tobacco allotment will be leased to be paid in cash on February 27, 1981 when sealed bids for such leasing will be opened in the law offices of Everett & Cheatham, Railroad Street; Bethel, North Carolina at 11:00 o'clock A.M. The sealed beds, marked James Farms Rental Proposals, should be delivered to the law offices of Underwood & Leech, 201 Evans Street; Greenville, North Carolina, or to the law offices of Everett & Cheatham, Railroad Street; Bethel, North Carolina prior to 11:00 o'clock A.M. on Friday, February 27, 1981. Bids will be opened at that time and leases for each farm and for appropriate parcels of tobacco pounds allotment will be awarded to the highest bidder for each category at that time.

Inquiries may be directed to the undersigned.

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EVERETT & CHEATHAM
Attorneys at Law
Railroad Street
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Telephone: 919-825-5691

Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
UNDERWOOD & LEECH
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Pig Feet	10 Lbs. $5.99	Pig Feet	30 Lbs. $11.79
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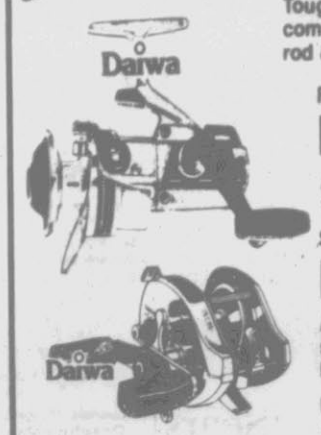




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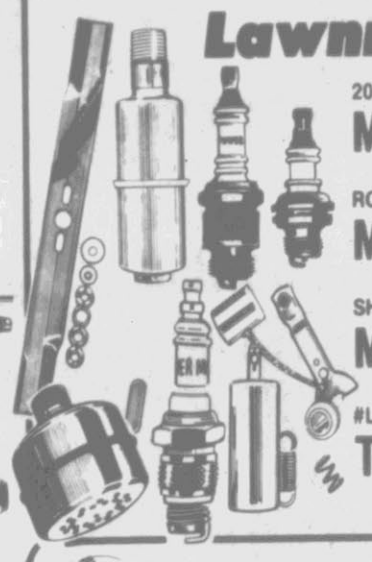


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Items and Prices Effective Wed., Feb. 25 thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1981 in Greenville

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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-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.

2-4 LB. AVG. WGT. WILSON CORN-KING
Boneless Ham $1.88 Lb.

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL
SWIFT'S CANNED
Hostess Ham 4 Lb. Can $7.98
Sliced FREE!



SAVE 70¢
MELLO YELLO OR **Coca-Cola** 2-Ltr. N.R. Btl. 99¢

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL
MELLO YELLO OR Coca-Cola 8 16-Oz. Ret. Btls. $1.29 PLUS DEPOSIT

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. $1.88
USDA CHOICE

QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT UP INTO
Pork Chops . . . . . Lb. $1.58
CENTER CUT
Pork Steak . . . . . Lb. $1.38

COST BONUS CUTTER BUY
CAKE MIX
Pillsbury Plus 18¾-Oz. Box 67¢

TOWN HOUSE
Keebler Crackers 16-Oz. Bonus Pack 99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF TTL. WGT. 4 LBS. OR MORE ($3.22 LB.)
Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks . . 8 8-Oz. Avg. Wgt. Steaks $12.88

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF TTL. WGT. 4 LBS. OR MORE ($3.97 LB.)
Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks 8 8-Oz. Avg. Wgt. Steaks $15.88

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL
LEAN 'N MEATY 3-5 LB. AVG. WGT.
Spare Ribs Lb. 99¢



SHORTENING
Crisco . . . . . 3-Lb. Can $2.09
KROGER
Evaporated Milk 13-Oz. Can 39¢

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL
BATHROOM TISSUE
Cottonelle 4 Roll Pkg. 99¢

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED QUALITY CONTROLLED
Ground Beef Lb. $1.38 ANY SIZE PKG.

HOLLY FARMS CUT UP
Mixed Fryer Parts . Lb. 68¢
FRESH FROZEN
Pork Neck Bones . Lb. 48¢



SOOPER COST CUTTER
SPOTLIGHT
Bean Coffee 1-Lb. Bag $1.99

PAPER
Brawny Towels . Jumbo Roll 77¢
FLEECE
Facial Tissue . . 200-Ct. Box 48¢

BREAKFAST
Beef Sausage . . 2-Lb. Pkg. $2.18
BEEF AND HYDRATED TEXTURED PROTEIN PATTY MIX
Kroger's Pro . . . . Lb. $1.28

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL
GWALTNEY HOT OR MILD
Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢



BUSH'S CHILI HOT BEANS, KIDNEY BEANS OR
Pinto Beans . . . . 3 15-Oz. Cans $1
AVONDALE
Tomatoes . . . . . 16-Oz. Can 31¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER
KROGER SOUP
Chicken Noodle 10½-Oz. Can 25¢

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL
KROGER
All-Meat Wieners 12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢

HILLSHIRE FARMS REG.
Smoked Sausage Lb. $2.38
OSCAR MAYER ALL-MEAT
Sliced Bologna . . 8-Oz. Pkg. $1.08
OSCAR MAYER CHEESE OR
All-Meat Wieners 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.68
OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bacon . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. $2.28
OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR PORK
Lean 'n Tasty . . 12-Oz. Pkg. $1.68
OSCAR MAYER SLICED PICKLE & PIMENTO, LIVER CHEESE, SPICED LUNCHEON OR
Cotto Salami . . . 8-Oz. Pkg. $1.28
FRESH
Veal Cutlets . . Lb. $5.49

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL
BUSH'S GREEN BEANS, CHOPPED SPNACH, CHOPPED TURNIP GREENS OR
Chopped Kraut 3 15-Oz. Cans $1



DOUBLE ACTION DISHWAHSER DETERGENT
Calgonite . . . . . 27-Oz. Box $1.39

IN OIL OR WATER
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Chunk Light Tuna 6½-Oz. Can 88¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER
KANDU LAUNDRY
Detergent 42-Oz. Box $1.09

WHOLE OR BUTT HALF
Lamb Legs . . . . . Lb. $1.98
WHOLE
Fresh Lamb . . . . . Lb. $1.78

Kroger **Deli Bakery**

Freezer Beef

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 50-55 LB. AVG. WGT.
Whole Bone-In Beef Round . . . Lb. $1.98

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 35-40 LB. AVG. WGT.
Whole Blade Chuck . . Lb. $1.28

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 14-16 LB. AVG. WGT.
Whole Boneless Loin Strip . . . . Lb. $2.98

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 18-22 LB. AVG. WGT.
Whole Bone-in Loin Strip . . . . Lb. $2.58

CUT UP THE WAY YOU WANT IT AND WRAPPED FREE! PLEASE ALLOW 5 DAYS FOR PROCESSING

Seafood

FRES-SHORE OCEAN
Perch Fillet . . . Lb. $1.79
BULK PACKAGED FRESH FROZEN
Turbot Fillet . . Lb. $1.68
MATLAW
Stuffed Clams 30-Oz. Pkg. $2.38

FRESH SEAFOOD
AVAILABLE FRI. & SAT. ONLY
FRESH
Perch Fillet Lb. $3.29

Deli Bakery Restaurant

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL
CAKE OF THE WEEK 2-LAYER 8-INCH
Chocolate Mound Cake Ea. $3.49
SAVE 50¢

FRESH FRIED DAILY
Glazed Yeast Donuts Doz. $1.49
FRESH BAKED
French Bread . . 2 Loaves $1.19
CRUSTY
Kaiser Hard Rolls . 6 For 89¢
LACED WITH CHEDDAR CHEESE
Cheese Bread . . . . . Loaf 99¢

CREAMY GOOD
Macaroni Salad . . . . . Lb. 79¢
A DESSERT TREAT
Tahitian Salad . . . . . Lb. $1.49
LO-CALORIE LORRAINE
Swiss Cheese . . . . . Lb. $3.49

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL
SLICED TO ORDER
Boiled Ham Lb. $2.99
SAVE 50¢ Lb.

RUSSER
All-Meat Bologna . . . Lb. $1.98

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL
WISHBONE
5-Piece Fried Chicken Ea. $3.49

ON FRESH BUN PORK
B.B.Q. Sandwich . . . . Ea. $1.19
WITH GRITS OR HASHBROWNS, TOAST OR BISCUIT
Scrambled Eggs . . . Meal 99¢
READY TO SERVE
Smoked Sausage . . . Lb. $2.69
DAILY PLATE
Lunch Special . . . . . Ea. $1.79

Be Undersold in Greenville

And to back up our promise, we offer . . .

Triple the Difference!

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!

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER ½% Lowfat Milk
Gal. Jug $1.79

BAGGED CHIPS 'N SNACKS
DISCOUNTED UP TO 10%

	MFGR. SUGG. RETAIL	KROGER SAV-ON DISCOUNTED PRICE
LAY'S Potato Chips	$1.09	99¢
FRITO'S Corn Chips	$1.49	$1.35
TRADITIONAL Tostitos	$1.09	99¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA BRAND Cream Cheese . 3 3-Oz. Pkgs. $1.09

SOOPER COST CUTTER

SUNGOLD Bread or Buns
2 8-Ct. Buns or 24-Oz. Loaves 88¢

POLAR PAK Ice Cream
½-Gal. Ctn. $1.19

FREEZER PLEEZER DOUBLE DUTCH Fudge Bars
10-Ct. Pkg. 99¢

FROZEN Kroger Waffles . . . 4 5-Oz. Pkgs. $1

COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK Pillsbury Biscuits 4 7½-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

KROGER BEEF, TURKEY OR Chicken Pot Pie
8-Oz. Pkg. 33¢

AVONDALE Long Grain Rice
4 Lb. Bag 98¢

SARA LEE CREAM CHEESE OR CHERRY Cheese Cake . . 10 to 11¼-Oz. Pkg. $1.33

KROGER Sour Cream . . . . 16-Oz. Cup 89¢

CLOVER VALLEY Margarine
1-Lb. Pkg. 37¢

Beer & Wine

REGULAR OR LIGHT Stroh's Beer 6 12-Oz. Cans $2.25	HEARTY BURGUNDY, RHINE, ROSE OR Gallo Chablis Blanc 1.5-Ltr. $3.25
Black Label Beer 12 12-Oz. Cans $3.59	WINE Tytell Liebfraumilch ¾-Ltr. $2.88

Kroger Sav-on garden

U.S. NO. 1 Winesap Apples
5 Lb. Bag 99¢

Sweet Ripe Pineapple Ea. 88¢

WASHINGTON STATE D'Anjou Pears . . . . Lb. 59¢
CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges . . 113-Size Ea. 10¢
GREAT IN SALADS Fresh Avocados . 4 60-Size For $1
INDIAN RIVER White Grapefruit . 3 27-Size For $1
WASHINGTON STATE Delicious Apples . . . 138-Size Ea. 17¢

FLORIDA RED RIPE Strawberries
Qt. $1.49

FRESH TENDER Broccoli
Bch. 69¢

ENGLISH IVY Totem Plant
5-Inch $3.99

FRESH RIPE Cherry Tomatoes . Pt. 99¢
FRESH Collard Greens . . Bch. 39¢

FIRST OF THE SEASON Asparagus
Lb. $1.59

Springtime Vegetables

IMPORTED WHITE Seedless Grapes
Lb. 99¢

TENDER Red Leaf Lettuce . . 2 Hds. $1
GREEN TOP Bunch Carrots . . Bch. 39¢
CRISP Salad Spinach . . Bch. 49¢
GREEN TOP Bunch Radishes . . 3 For $1

Baked Foods

KROGER Multigrain Bread
2 24-Oz. Loaves $1.19

COUNTRY OVEN LEMON CUSTARD OR REGULAR Angel Food Cake . . 15 to 16-Oz. Pkg. $1.19
KROGER CAESAR MEAL OR Raisin Muffins . . 2 13-Oz. Pkgs. $1.19
SUGAR OR PLAIN Kroger Donuts . . . . 16-Ct. Pkg. 69¢

Dairy Foods

KROGER Cinnamon Rolls . . . 9½-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
KRAFT Cheez Whiz . . . . . 8-Oz. Jar $1.09
ASSORTED FLAVORS Esprit Yogurt . . . . 3 6-Oz. Cups $1.09

KRAFT SLICED American Singles
12-Oz. Pkg. $1.59

Frozen Foods

CHEF SALUTO PEPPERONI, CHEESE OR Sausage Pizza
15 to 16-Oz. Pkg. $1.49

AVONDALE French Fries . . . . . 2-Lb. Bag 66¢
KROGER CAULIFLOWER, BRUSSELS SPROUTS OR Broccoli Spears . . 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.09
GOLD KING Hush Puppies . . . . 16-Oz. Pkg. 66¢

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Health resort
4 French illustrator
8 Author Ludwig
12 Irish sea god
13 Sister of Ares
14 Spanish painter
15 Author Levin
16 First prize, in Paris
18 Ancient gold coin
20 Yale man
21 Arrests
24 Goddess of peace
28 Spanish noblemen
32 Assam silkworm
33 Cain's land
34 One of the Muses
36 Pronoun
37 Iowa college town
39 Most august
41 Country girl (archaic)
43 Command to a dog
44 Three-toed sloths
46 Kind or type
50 Grandfather, in Calais
55 Exclamation
56 Eject
57 Hebrew measure
58 Weight of India
59 Three, at cards
60 Spreads grass
61 Dancer's cymbals

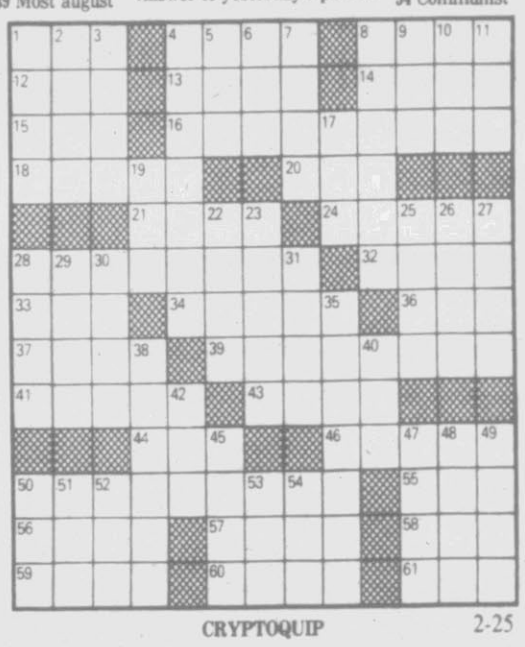
DOWN
1 Skidded
2 Persian fairy
3 Isles off Ireland
4 Bring into dishonor
5 Hockey great
6 Narrow inlet
7 Serf
8 Dominion
9 Russian community
10 Son of Bela
11 Smoked salmon
17 Roman 551
19 Cape in New England
22 Austrian composer
23 Scorches
25 Famous canal
26 Insect eggs
27 Direction
28 Wear away
29 City in New York
30 Arabian gulf
31 At once (Pharmacy)
35 Wild asses
38 Meager
40 Tint
42 Secreted
45 Blemish
47 Political cartoonist
48 Mother of Zeus
49 Nobleman
50 Obtained
51 Robot drama
52 Peer Gynt's mother
53 Uncle (dial.)
54 Communist

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



2-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-25

E O O P V R L P V B A O K F ; P D B R L P O A D F H K H E O O H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DIVINE REVELATION HEARTENED LONE HEATHEN HEART.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals I

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings a new view on a project you have in mind and you can easily express yourself and gain the support you need. Be sure to plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) New opportunities come your way early in the day. Showing more thought for the one you love pays off at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can communicate well with others in the morning. Later study new ventures that could be profitable in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to study monetary affairs and improve your status in life. Come to a better understanding with associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can reach some personal aim in the morning that means much to you. Expand where finances are concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make personal plans and then talk them over with persons who can be helpful to you. Improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid criticizing others if you want to make greater progress in the future. Be more precise in handling your duties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what is expected of you by higher-ups and you get ahead faster. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in a new enterprise in the morning that will have much success connected with it. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to keep promises you have made. Carry through with civic duties and gain added prestige.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to come to a true understanding with associates in the morning. Show others that you have wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Commence the day properly by attending to important work without delay. Strive to gain your most cherished aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use modern methods that will make your job easier and become more efficient. Avoid one who imposes on you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who can easily understand the needs of the public in general and should have as fine an education as you can afford. Upon reaching maturity much success is possible.

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

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Touch Of Absurdity As Hit-Man David Stockman Spoke On PBS

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Let it not be said that David Stockman, Ronald Reagan's fiscal hit-man, goes about the task of severing federal projects from their money without humor. He is at least possessed of a sense of the absurd.

When Stockman, the president's fund-slashing budget chief, took his case before the television public last Friday, he chose as his forum "The MacNeil-Lehrer Report."

Yes. That "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," the esteemed news show of the Public Broadcasting System. The news show that is partly funded by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The same Corporation for Public Broadcasting whose budget would be cut, on Stockman's recommendation, by 25 percent; to the peril, some insist, of many public broadcasting programs.

The irony wasn't lost on public broadcasting officials and supporters, who interpret Stockman's proposals as a statement that the government simply shouldn't fund broadcast programming. While "MacNeil-Lehrer," which gets money from private underwriters, could likely survive Stockman's proposed cuts, many other programs more dependent on CPB funding couldn't.

"If Congress does what the Office of Management and Budget has asked and in the manner OMB prescribes," says Frank Mankiewicz, president of National Public Radio, "then it's very grim. There will be no National Public Radio."

"It's going to be a serious problem," says Lawrence Grossman, head of the Public Broadcasting System. Grossman says public broadcasting is willing to do its part in the effort to trim spending, and he's confident that it will survive a funding cut. But there are two aspects of the Reagan administration's plan that Grossman finds "very disturbing":

"In the statement put out by the OMB they say that the Corporation's effort to stimulate programming "has been of questionable value.' Now that may be true, but to have someone in the budget office of the White House making programming judgments — it's totally misplaced."

The other aspect of Stockman's plan that worries public broadcasters is its attack on the concept of "forward funding," a method of funding begun by President Ford to protect public broadcasting from day-to-day politics.

"Spending is always two years ahead of appropriation," says public radio's Mankiewicz, "so that Congress couldn't say 'We didn't like what we saw last night, let's cut their appropriations today."

The money Stockman wants to take is money given to CPB two years ago. Congress has been asked by the administration to make a recision on those funds.

Mankiewicz says he hopes that Congress realizes the "more orderly way" to reduce federal support of public broadcasting would be to cut the 1982 CPB budget, which carries funds for 1984. "In two years we could find some extra money," he says.

"We've already been trying to move from federal funding to private funding. In 1977, ninety percent of National Public Radio's funds came from (the federal government). This year, it's below 65 percent. We've assumed that we had time to get that down further. If they're talking about cutting 25 percent by 1984, we'll have to move with some urgency. But if they're talking about this October, we can't do it."

Grossman, Mankiewicz and others say that the OMB acted in ignorance when it proposed the retroactive cuts. "I hope that's what it was," says Mankiewicz. "I hope (the report) doesn't reflect a clear understanding of how CPB funds public broadcasting."

That sentiment is also held by some in Congress. "I think the OMB was trying to scale down, maybe eventually phase out the kind of money that goes to broadcasting," said Henry Waxman, D-Calif., a member of the House communications subcommittee, which will be considering the matter.

"I don't think they knew that it would be an immediate destruction of public broadcasting."

On the contrary, says an Office of Management and Budget spokesman, the OMB knows exactly how public broadcasting is funded. The report — including its dark implications for the public broadcasting — was not made in ignorance, he says.

If the OMB recommendations find friends in Congress, and are passed, you might not hear about it on National Public Radio.

"We'd close our doors," says Mankiewicz. "I'm not kidding. There's no way we could stay open."



FACES FROM THE FIFTIES — Top recording stars are shown as they appeared in the 1950s, left, and at right as they will appear in the three-hour long PBS-TV special "The 50s; Moments to Remember". They are, top, Rosemary Clooney; center, Frankie Laine; and bottom, Pattie Page. The program is tentatively scheduled for March. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Wild Card
9:00 Grammys
11:00 9/Alive News
11:30 Late Movie

THURSDAY
5:00 PTL Club
6:00 Carolina
6:25 News
7:25 News
8:00 Morning
8:25 Local News
9:00 Cpt. Kangaroo
10:00 Jeffersons
11:00 Price Is
12:00 9/Alive News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young &
2:00 As The World
3:00 Guiding Light
4:00 One Day At
4:30 Gunsmoke
5:30 M*A*S*H
6:00 9/Alive News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 M*A*S*H
7:30 Happy Days
8:00 The Waltons
9:00 Magnum P.I.
10:00 Knot's Land.
11:00 9/Alive News
11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Tic Tac
7:30 Jokers Wild
8:00 Real People
9:00 Diffr't Strokes
9:30 Facts of Life
10:00 Quincy
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
12:30 Tomorrow
2:00 News

THURSDAY
5:30 Doris Day
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 M. Douglas
10:00 Gambit
10:30 B. Busters
11:00 Wheel Of
11:30 Password
12:00 News Noon
1:00 Days Of Our
2:00 Another Wld
3:00 Texas
4:00 Addam's
4:30 Beaver
5:00 Hogan's
5:30 Bullseye
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Tic Tac
7:30 Jokers Wild
8:00 Buck Rogers
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
12:30 Tomorrow
2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Sanford &
7:30 PM Mag.
8:00 8 Is Enough
9:00 Paradise
10:00 Vegas
11:00 Action News
11:30 Nightline
12:00 Love Boat
2:19 Med. Center
3:19 Early Edition

THURSDAY
6:00 My 3 Sons
6:30 Nashville
7:00 America
7:25 Action News
8:25 Action News
9:00 Phil Donahue
10:00 Davidson
11:00 Love Boat
12:00 Family Feud
12:30 Ryan's Hope
1:00 My Children
2:00 One Life
3:00 Gen. Hospital
4:00 Tom & Jerry
5:00 A. Griffith
5:30 Good Times
6:00 Action News
6:30 World News
7:00 Sanford &
7:30 PM Mag.
8:00 Mork &
8:30 B. Buddies
9:00 B. Miller
9:30 Taxi
10:00 20/20
11:00 Action News
11:30 Nightline
12:00 Angels
1:10 Med. Center
2:10 Early Ed.

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Report
7:30 Stateline
8:00 Cousteau
9:00 Philadelphian
10:00 Black Dyad

THURSDAY
7:45 Weather
8:05 Making It
8:35 Common Cent
8:50 Readalong
9:00 Sesame St.
10:00 Music & Me
10:15 Measure
10:30 Trade-offs
10:50 Parlez Moi
11:00 3-2-1 Contact
11:30 Thinkabout
11:45 Footsteps
12:15 Book Bird
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Readalong
1:10 Fast Forward
1:40 Parlez Moi
1:50 Readalong
2:00 Story Place
2:30 Ripples
2:45 Word Shop
3:00 Maggie &
3:30 Mr. Rogers
4:00 Sesame St.
5:00 3-2-1 Contact
5:30 Over Easy
6:00 D. Cavett
6:30 Human Beh.
7:00 Report
7:30 Almanac
8:00 All Creatures
9:00 Previews
9:30 Old House
10:00 Austin City

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J
♡ 9 7 6 4
◇ A 10 9 5
♣ Q 8 3 2

WEST
♠ 7 5 4 3
♡ A K Q J 2
◇ 8 4
♣ A 6

EAST
♠ 6 2
♡ 10 8 3
◇ K 7 6 2
♣ 10 9 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 9 8
♡ 5
◇ Q J 3
♣ K J 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♡.

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? There is no real answer to that question, but there is a logical reason for deciding which suit to tackle first on this hand.

West's overcall relieved North of the responsibility of responding to his partner's opening bid. But when South jumped at his next turn, North felt that his ace, queen and trump honor, even though it was a singleton, merited a raise to game.

West attacked with the king of hearts, followed by the queen. Declarer ruffed and drew trumps in four rounds, discarding two hearts and a club from dummy. He could see six tricks in trumps and four in diamonds if the finesse succeeded. He looked no further.

East captured the queen of diamonds with the king and returned a heart. Declarer ruffed, took his three diamond tricks and then tried to set up a club trick. West won the ace and took the last trick with a high heart. Down one.

Declarer was in too much of a hurry to go after the diamonds. Since there was a danger that the defenders could cash heart tricks once declarer's trumps were exhausted, South's efforts should have been directed toward keeping West off lead.

West had to have either the king of diamonds or ace of clubs, or both, for his overcall. Since the king of diamonds could never be an entry, declarer should go after clubs first to eliminate the dangerous entry.

After drawing trumps declarer should lead the king of clubs. West wins and returns a heart, forcing declarer's last trump. Now South can take the diamond finesse without worrying whether it wins or loses. If West has the king, the finesse will succeed and declarer will make the rest of the tricks. If East has the king, the finesse will lose but it does declarer no harm — East can have no more hearts, so he must return either a diamond or a club, and declarer controls both of those suits.

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

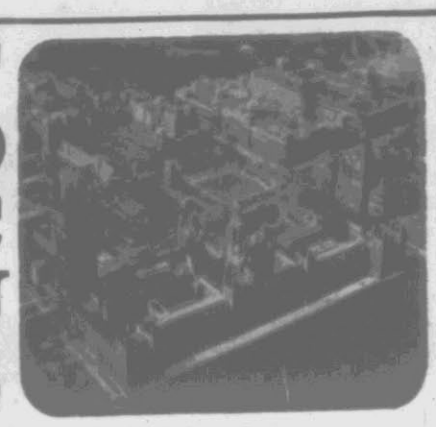
Disney Joining CBS Line-Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shows made by Walt Disney Productions will be appearing on CBS-TV next season after being canceled on NBC, it has been announced.

"Disney's Wonderful World," which appeared under various titles beginning in 1954, was the longest-running show on television before NBC canceled it this season. It was lagging in the ratings when it was axed.

It has not been decided what type of programs Disney would produce for CBS, M. Donald Grant, president of CBS Entertainment, said Monday.

FOCUS



Labour's Love Lost

For years Britain has had two main political parties — the Labour Party and the Conservatives. Although the Conservatives now lead Britain, the Labour Party ruled for the majority of the past two decades. Most British workers have supported the Labour Party, which initiated many new welfare programs. Labour governments took control of many industries, like auto manufacturing and coal mining. The Labour Party is now divided between those who want further government control and moderates who oppose further change. If moderates join with the smaller Liberal Party, a new party may gain a majority and come to power.

DO YOU KNOW — What lower house of Parliament is Britain's main governing body?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — England, Northern Ireland, Scotland, and Wales make up Great Britain.

2-25-81 VEC, Inc. 1981

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE
6 Miles West Of Greenville On US 264 (Farmville Hwy.)
SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
ENDS TONIGHT
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN
Justine
A MATTER OF INNOCENCE
HILLARY SUMMERS
VANESSA del RIO X
CALL ANYTIME FOR SHOWTIMES
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DOORS OPEN 5:45
SHOWTIME 6:00

ENDS THUR! Plaza cinema 1·2·3 756-0083 NOW
T-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
MY BLOODY VALENTINE
R SHOWS 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00
"JAZZ SINGER" "GREAT!" "...a damn good picture"
PG SHOWS 2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05
Plaza cinema 1·2·3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW! GOLDIE HAWN IS PRIVATE BENJAMIN
SHOWS DAILY 2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05 (R)
PARK GREENVILLE 752-7649
ENDS THURSDAY! Apocalypse Now
R United Artists
SHOWS 7:00-9:30
STARTS FRIDAY! CINEMA 1 "ALTERED STATES" PARK "ELEPHANT MAN"

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100 Tues Only ALL SEATS
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NOW SHOWING "FORT APACHE, THE BRONX" 7:05-9:20—R
COMING SOON "COMPETITION"
ENDS THURSDAY "STIR CRAZY" 7:00-9:00—R
756-1449
ENDS THURSDAY "UP IN SMOKE" 7:25-9:05—R
COMING SOON "TRIBUTE"
ENDS THURSDAY "AIRPLANE" 7:35-9:15—PG

Buccaneer Movies 1·2·3 756-3307 Greenville Square Center
ALL SEATS 1.50 UNTIL 5:30
9 to 5 PG
SHOWS: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
DOUBLE FEATURE! the only way to survive!
KILL OR BE KILLED PG
SHOWS: 1, 5, 9
OUR 2ND FEATURE!
"BREAKER! BREAKER!" SHOWS: 3:20, 7:20
CHARLIE CHAN AND THE CURSE OF THE DRAGON QUEEN PG
SHOWTIMES: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 & 9:10

ENJOY EAST CAROLINA'S ADULT RADIO STATION
WNCT 1070 10,000 WATTS
FARM: Complete Farm Information 6:00-7:30 A.M. and Noon-1 P.M.
CBS "Set Your Dial to 1070 For Quality Radio"

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



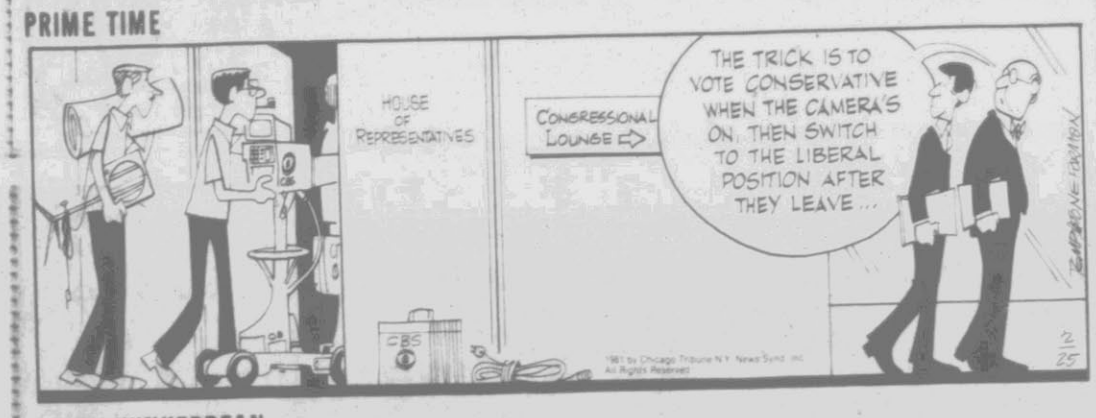
PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Resume Bid Keep Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Univeristy of North Carolina resumed its efforts Tuesday to save nearly $100 million a year in federal funding by presenting the first of 32 witnesses at an administrative hearing.

Testimony from Mickey L. Burnim, who is on leave from the Florida State University faculty, was the first in the case since government attorneys completed their presentation before Christmas.

The government has accused UNC of failing to desegregate its 16 campuses adequately and has moved to cut off federal funding to the university system.

Burnim testified that, based on a study he had conducted, black graduates of predominantly black colleges do as well in the job market as black graduates of predominantly white institutions.

Burnim, who is black, said his research indicated that earning power of blacks is not hurt by attending all-black schools.

Federal government lawyers challenged Burnim on cross-examination, attempting to show that his statistical sample was not representative of most blacks.

The hearing is expected to last well into the spring.

GUN BATTLE

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Eight people were killed in a gun battle between police and English-speaking separatists in the eastern province of Zelaya, the Guatemala government reports.

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WANT ADS

010 AUTOMOTIVE

SET OF 16.9 gumbo mutters tires and rims to fit a Ford. 429 Ford engine with C-6 transmission. Transfer case to fit F-250 Ford. 758-3773 after 5; 756-3115 days.

15 PASSENGER MINI BUS
Available For Rental
JOE CULLIPHER
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
756-0186

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 til 5, Monday-Saturday.

WE BUY NICE, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

013 Buick

BUICK SKYLARK, 1979. 6 cylinder, good on gas, extras. Take over payments. 758-4567.

1977 4 DOOR Century Buick. $2700. 48,000 miles. 756-1307.

015 Chevrolet

CAMARO BERLINETTA 1979. Blue, good condition, 25,000 miles, loaded with extras. $5850. 758-0453.

CAMARO 1977. Nice red sports car, 23 miles per gallon, AM-FM radio. $4100. Call 752-9374 after 5.

CHEVETTE 1980. Power steering, 4 speed, AM/FM, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, approximately 10,000 miles. Still under warranty. $4800. 758-2019.

CHEVROLET NOVA 1976. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Must sell at best offer. 756-6577.

CHEVROLET 1976 Malibu Classic. Priced to sell. 756-1580 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1977 Impala. 2 door sedan. Fully equipped, AM/FM stereo, good gas mileage. Excellent condition. $2850. 756-1461.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE classic, 1972, loaded, good tires. $1295. Call Tom, 756-1877 days; 756-2483 nights.

IMPALA 1977. All power, air, AM-FM radio, brand new radial tires. 758-4149 or 752-7463.

VEGA 1974 Hatchback. Automatic transmission, 73,000 miles. $800. 758-9660 after 8 p.m.

1976 CHEVETTE. Great condition, 4 speed, 2 door hatchback, new tires, 28-35 miles per gallon. $1875. 752-6564.

017 Dodge

DODGE 1979 Aspen Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Power windows, seat, door locks; tilt steering, automatic cruise control. 28,500 miles. Call 756-7349.

1978 FORD FAIRMONT Wagon, automatic, air, stereo, very clean. $3800. 752-0449.

018 Ford

FORD 1980 Mustang, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, 17,000 miles. $5150 or $300 and take up payments of $149.90 for 37 months. 795-4891 after 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

MUSTANG 1965. 289 automatic, $895. 756-7707 after 5:30.

MUSTANG 1980 Hatchback. Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, AM/FM 8-track stereo, 18,000 miles. Assume payments. 753-5034.

PINTO V-AGON, 1975. 37 miles per gallon combined, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette player, engine completely overhauled, 6 months or 6000 miles guarantee, steel belted radial tires. Asking $1650. 756-0492, ask for James.

THUNDERBIRD 1978. 756-4396 after 6 p.m.

019 Lincoln

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Collectors series, navy on navy, 14,000 miles, $8800. 756-1744, 10-5.

021 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1975. 33,000 miles. $2200. 752-4525 after 5.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1977. Green with tan landau, air, AM-FM stereo. After 5, 756-9726.

OLDSMOBILE 1968, 98 Sedan. Full power, good tires. Runs good. Call 758-5529 after 4 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1973, 98 Luxury Sedan. Good condition. $750. 756-0304.

023 Pontiac

FIREBIRD ESPIRIT 1980. White with navy velour interior. V-6 engine, fully equipped. Reasonably priced. Call 756-7569.

1972 FIREBIRD. Red with black interior. $995. Call 758-9579.

024 Foreign

DATSUN B210, 1977. 4 door, blue, automatic, air, 15,000 miles. Mint. $3995. 756-2252.

HONDA CIVIC, 1974. Good condition. Must sell, buying new car. $1550. Call 752-1058.

HONDA 1978 Civic. 4 speed, air. 756-5655 or 756-4364.

HONDA 1979 Accord LX. One owner, 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. $6000. 758-4286 after 6 p.m.

MAZDA GLC 1980. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 756-4976.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1974. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, $2000. 753-5441.

TOYOTA 1977 Corolla Deluxe Wagon. 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, luggage rack, new steel belted radials, new battery. Excellent condition. Asking $3795. Call 756-0038.

TOYOTA 1978. $3300. 752-1526.

VW BUG 1970. Excellent condition. $1350. Call 756-0141 or 756-9663 (ask for Ricky).

VW RABBIT 1976 blue. Good condition. Call 756-9372 until 6. After 6 call 756-9912.

032 Boats For Sale

ONE MAN bass boat. $375. Excellent condition, used one time. 758-0217.

16' SPORTCRAFT, 75 HP Chrysler. Long tilt trailer. A bow rider, skis, ropes, ladder, depth finder, compass, carpet and many other extras. $1900. 758-7551.

16 FOOT COBIA 85 horsepower Evinrude and trailer. Excellent condition. Asking $3750. 756-4095 in the evening.

1970 CAROLINA 14 foot boat and trailer. Evinrude 9½ horsepower motor. $550. 756-3432 or 756-3428.

034 Campers For Sale

MUST SELL this week, 1981 travel trailer, 28 foot, fully self-contained, private bedroom, full bath, air, many extras. Asking $6950 or best offer. See anytime at Whichards Waterfun Campground, Whichard Beach Road, Washington. No calls.

036 Cycles For Sale

1975 YAMAHA 200cc street bike. 3000 miles. Excellent condition. $350 firm. 825-0062 after 6 p.m.

1977 HONDA 550-F Super Sport. Blue, custom seat, windshield, luggage rack, sissy bar. 524-5884.

039 Trucks For Sale

FORD COURIER, 1975. Green, AM radio, good condition. $2600. 756-3432 or 756-3428.

1952 CHEVY PICKUP. Short bed, original. Body excellent, new tires. Engine needs work. Must see this classic. $675. Call Mike at 752-4891.

1970 FORD TRUCK for sale. Call 752-6471.

1976 CHEVY. 3 speed. Call 756-1771, 5-9 p.m. Can see at Carrow's Exxon, Pitt Plaza.

039 Trucks For Sale

1976 SILVERADO. 4 wheel drive, fully loaded, AM/FM, air, cruise, power steering and brakes, white letter tires, automatic transmission. Good shape. $3400. 746-6017 anytime on Wednesday or Thursday; 756-1468 anytime.

1980 CHEVROLET LUV. 4 wheel drive, red, AM/FM. Excellent condition. $7250. 758-2986 after 5.

1980 TOYOTA TRUCK. 4 x 4, fully equipped, 16,000 miles. Take up payments. 756-2745.

040 Child Care

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home from 2 - 5 years old. References. 756-8218.

041 DAY NURSERY

AUNT NAN'S Day Care has openings for two children, ages 0-3 years. Private residence in Lake Glenwood. NC state licensed. For application, call Ann Jasper, 758-6086.

046 PETS

AKC LABORADOR PUPPIES. Available March 7. Call 747-2470 after 4:30.

AKC REGISTERD Doberman Pinscher puppy. Male, black and tan. Call 758-6129.

BREEDER'S AKC boxer pups. Fawn and white. Tails cut. $150. Call 752-0804.

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel pups. Full blooded. $130. Call 758-7817 (ask for Susan).

FREE PUPPIES. Call 756-8061.

UKC RAT TERRIERS (small, tails docked, shots); AKC Norwegian Elkhound pups (beautiful, shots). Call East Carolina Kennels, Grassy Ridge Section, Pantego, NC, 1-935-6322 around 6.

YELLOW LABRADOR puppies for sale. 6 weeks old. Ready to go! 756-9465.

051 Help Wanted

BROKERS NEEDED for fast growing, red carpet office. Call Darrell Hignite at Hignite, Realtors for interview, 756-1306.

CAN'T WORK 9 TO 5? SELL AVON
and work when you want.
Call 752-7006

COMPUTER JOB service. If you are tired of your job, displaced homemaker, seeking new career we can help. Vocational assessment and counseling. Placement assistance. 753-4995 for appointment.

COOKS and waitresses needed. Apply in person, Your House Restaurant, 823 Memorial Drive. No phone calls, please.

EXPERIENCED industrial sewing machine operators. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation, paid holidays, good hospitalization, fringe benefits, top wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person, Monday-Thursday, 8:30 til 10:30, Tom Togs, Inc., Conetoe.

EXPERIENCED steel and guitar players needed for country rock band. 758-0169 after 5 p.m.

FLORAL DESIGNER Full time, expeienced or training necessary. Call 756-2629 betwen 9-2 for interview.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED. Benefits guaranteed. Call George's Coiffure, 756-6200.

LOCAL country rock band forming. Need guitar, bass, keyboard and drum players. Call 757-7144 or 758-0880 before 6, 756-7907 or 752-9812 after 6.

MAXWELL FURNITURE has immediate opening for an experienced credit person who has desire for advancement based on ability. The person selected will have a minimum high school education and 6 months or more credit experience and be a self starter. All major benefits and good salary. If you think you qualify, apply in person at: 604 Greenville Boulevard, Greenville. Call 756-3142.

PART-TIME salespeople needed to sell cable television. Apply in person at Greenville Cable TV, Arlington Boulevard, Greenville.

Real Estate
Salesperson Wanted:
A SPECIAL PERSON

It may be you or a friend of yours, we're looking for. We're involved in the rewarding business of helping people with the largest, most important investment they'll ever make. If you are newly licensed and want the opportunity, training, cooperation and commission schedule needed for success, along with an exciting inventory of homes, call now for a confidential appointment. We now have an opening available.

Mike Aldridge
Aldridge & Southerland
756-3500

RESIDENT MANAGER wanted. Experience preferred. Good salary and benefits. Reply to Manager, P O Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Must have previous sales experience. $935 - $1870 per month. Full benefits. Call Sales Department, 758-6018.

SALESPERSON. Couselor for nutrition program. Full or part-time. Send resume to Couselor, P O Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

SECRETARY WANTED. Broker's license helpful. Call Hignite, Realtors, 756-1306 for appointment and interview.

SERVICE PERSON needed. Experience preferred in mobile home set ups but will train the right person. Guaranteed salary plus benefits. Immediate opening. Call 756-9841.

STORE MANAGER. Starting salary, $9.85. Female applicants welcome. Apply at Kayo, 500 North Greene Street, Greenville, between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SURGICAL TECHNOLOGIST. Immediate opening for certified Surgical Technologist. Prefer previous O R experience, but will consider new grant of surgical technology program. Competitive salary and complete benefit package. Call Employment Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 200 Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, N C 27834. 757-4556. Equal Opportunity Employer.

051 Help Wanted

PEST CONTROL service route. Car furnished. Excellent benefits, top wages. National company. 752-0911.

PLUMBER NEEDED. 3 years experience. Contact Patrick A Gordon, 756-3737.

PROGRAMMER/PROGRAMMER analysts. Opportunities exsits with a progressive manufacturer for indviduals with 1 to 5 years practical experience. We utilize COBAL, CICS, DMS, SAS, etc. on a Amdahl V-8 and are implementing a distributive processing network of IBM series 1's with EDX. Our service bureau subsidiary offers a wide range of facilities for clients through out the country. The job location, Washington, N C, is the hub of a multi plant operation. Above average benifits, salary negotiable. Send resume to Director of MIS, Box 191, Washington, NC. 27889.

PUTT-PUTT GOLF Course assistant manager. Need outgoing hard worker. Open 1:30. Monday - Friday, nights and weekend work also. Interview Saturday, February 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring resume.

TV SERVICE technician. Top pay and liberal benefits. Call 746-4021, 756-8830 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

WANTED: Part-time instructors Martin Community College spring quarter.(begins March 8, 1981) Subjects: Day classes in Music Appreciation, Personal and Community Health, Human Relations, Tennis, Softball; evening classes in Report Writing. Applications received through March 3, 1981. Martin Community College, Williamston, NC 27892. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WANTED: Someone to work in local LP gas company. Must be willing to work in all areas of LP gas, TE service, deliveries, etc. Experience requested but not required. Send resume to: 1900 Charles Boulevard, Building 19, Greenville, NC.

2 AUTO MECHANICS needed. Experienced on front-end alignment machine necessary. Must have own tools. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person, Nichols Discount City, 264 Bypass, Greenville, NC.

059 Work Wanted

CALL Ange Mobile Home Repairs for all types of mobile home and camper repairs. Call 752-6471.

CHRISTIAN YOUNG man capable of doing house work, yard work, painting, light construction, chauffeuring, various jobs. 752-8886. Mark Laing, after 3:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED wallpaper hanger desires work. Call Donnie and Agnes Heath, 758-4200 after 6 p.m.

PAINTING Interior/exterior. Reasonable rates. Call 752-7487 after 5 p.m.

PICKUP TRUCK and helper for hire. Short distance hauling in Greenville area only. 756-6713.

REPAIR WORK, remodeling, building cabinets, painting or roof work. 752-3076 or 758-0779.

SEAMSTRESS available to make Easter outfits. Prices reasonable. 756-6465.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe-bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home, Monday-Friday. 758-8153.

WOULD LIKE to care for children in my home, located behind Carolina East Mall. 756-7516.

It's so easy to find the items you're looking for in the people's marketplace, the Classified section of this newspaper.

060 FOR SALE

EARLY JERSEY WAKEFIELD cabbage plants. Call 752-3983.

ELECTROLUX SUPER J with power head. Like new, $250. 758-1925, after 6 752-3951.

MOVING MUST SELL Whirlpool range deluxe, used only 8 months. $130. 758-7715 after 5.

061 Antiques

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

ATTENTION: Winter firewood sale. Soft, $30; mixed, $35; seasoned oak, $40. Call 758-6238 or 752-1231 after 6 p.m.

CHIMNEY SWEEP. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call Gid Holoman, day or night, 753-3503, Farmville, NC.

FIREPLACE and heater wood. Hard wood or either pine. $40 pickup truck load. 752-3048 or 752-4010.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. J P Stancil, 752-6331.

FIREWOOD. Split, delivered and stacked. Mixed hardwood, $40; oak, $45 (half cord). You pick it up, $30 or $35. Call 752-6305.

FIREWOOD. Split, delivered, stacked. $25 per truck load. 752-0399, 758-8084, 758-6099.

HAVE FIREWOOD, will travel. Seasoned oak, $50 ½ cord. Delivered and stacked. Delivery within 24 hours. 757-1637.

MIXED, $35 pickup truck load; $45 for oak. 752-1007.

OAK WOOD by James. $35 a load. Dry Oak, $45. 756-9193.

OAK WOOD for sale. ½ cord, $45. 756-7821.

SOOT YOURSELF! Clean chimneys are safer. Let us sweep them or tell you how. For books, kits, information and professional services, call Carolina Chimney Cleaners, 758-0174.

WOOD FOR SALE. Green or dry. 746-4500 days, 746-4682 nights. Ask for Jim.

065 Farm Equipment

SPECIAL. Chisel Plow Points, $3.25 each. M O Blount & Sons, 825-4351 and Ayden Tractors, Inc., 746-6345.

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted. Call Robert Pierce, 753-5166 days, 753-3078 nights.

1000 GALLON nurse tank and wagon. Complete with hoses, pump, cut-offs and jack. $1729.95 (assembled). Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

3 POWELL bulk tobacco barns, one Dixie. Call 746-2348.

4000 FORD TRACTOR Diesel. Disc harrow 9½' disc, 2 row cultivator with sowers, 3-14" bottom plows. $4750. Call 756-2109.

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For personal, confidential answers to your real estate questions, whether buying or selling, call us now. No obligation. Just a service we feel you deserve. Call today.
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2717 S. Memorial Dr.
756-2121

MINI HOMESTEAD
2 acres cleared, 1¼ wooded refurbished modular. 24 X 28 workshop, insulated. Excellent land potential, no restrictions. Home and shop in woods. 2 miles west of hospital. Near McGregor Downs. $49,500. 758-5488 shop, 758-8241 home.

065 Farm Equipment

DRAINAGE TILE Installation. Expert installation of farm drainage tile. Latest Laser controlled equipment guarantees accuracy. Sizable discounts on large jobs. Howard Moye, Farmville, NC. 753-5732

FARM MACHINERY LOANS Full or part-time farmers. Pitt-Greene PCA, 100 East First Street, Greenville, N C Phone (919) 758-1512.

FARM MACHINERY Auction sale Tuesday, March 3, 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 350 implements. We buy and sell used equipment daily. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, P O Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC #188. Phone 734-7234.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

PITT COUNTY FLEA market. Located off North Greene Street, ¼ mile on Pactolus Highway. Hours 10-5 daily, 1-5 Sunday, closed Wednesday. Good used furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac.

SEVERAL FAMILIES Cheap. Corner of Elm and East Third. Saturday, February 28, 8 until. Raindate, Saturday, March 7.

068 Heavy Equipment

YALE FORK LIFT 2500 pound capacity, overhauled with new tires. Excellent condition. $3600. 756-9123 or 756-1007 after 6 PM.

072 Livestock

HORSE STABLES for lease. Ayden area. 12 stalls, 10 acres of fenced pastures. Call 746-2134 after 6 p.m.

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

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Alterations
20 Years Experience
714 Dickinson Ave.
2 doors from Home and Auto Supply
757-1136

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room Additions
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

074 Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL, 10 piece sectional sofa. Great deal. 756-0972.

BELGIUM BROWNING (light 12). Excellent condition, case. $350. 758-5086 after 5.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

ELEGANT THOMASVILLE DINING room suite. In pecan solids and veneers. Oval table, with extra leaves, buffet, with plenty of storage, glass door china, 8 cane-back comfortable chairs. By appointment only. 756-1686 after 2 PM.

ENGLANDER wood stoves. 3004 East Tenth Street. Phone 752-7069. Now sharpening chain saw blades - $1.50 off saw, $2.50 on saw. Store hours, 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil and rock. J L McDaniel, days, 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2351.

FRUIT TREES, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material offered by Virginia's largest growers. Free copy 48 page Planting Guide-Catalog in color, on request. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.

GE PORTABLE dishwasher. $65. 752-4921.

HOTPOINT refrigerator (excellent condition); twin bed, box springs and mattress. $200 for all. 758-4149 anytime.

JUST ARRIVED Hundreds of used kitchen cabinets. If we didn't have just the right size when you were here, check us now. Also kitchen and bath sinks, comodes, tubs, light fixtures, doors, 100 amp boxes, 8' light fixtures. Lots more. F & J Salvage, 2717 West Vernon Avenue, 522-0806 (Kinston).

KITCHEN TABLE and four chairs. Formica. Good condition. $50.00. Call 756-6160.

LARGE LOADS of sand, fill dirt, and top soil. Lot clearing, landscaping, and backhoe work. Call Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

MAPLE ROCKING chair, rust leather chair. $300. 756-5891 after 6 p.m.

You've decided to sell your resort property this fall? You can get the job done quickly using Classified.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Stihl
Chain Saws
Hendrix Barnhill
752-4122

074 Miscellaneous

MAPLE Spinet Wurlitzer piano. $750. 825-6581.

MUST SELL Three-seated couch. No reasonable offer refused. See at Econo Travel Motel, Memorial Drive.

ORIGINAL Fuller brushes. 8 hair brushes, mops and brooms. 758-2462.

PIONEER cassette deck. Make offer. 756-5173.

PROGRAMMABLE calculator. Desk top, printing Hewlett Tackard-97, fully programmable with standard and statistical package programs. $325. 758-1372 weekdays, 9 til 5.

QUEEN SIZE custom made golden oak water bed. Mattress and liner included. Beautiful furniture. $325. Call 752-9374 after 5.

RATTAN LIVING room suit. Coffee table and 2 end tables. $50. 752-7185, early morning and late evening.

REPOSSESSIONS Electrolux vacuums and shampooers. Call dealer, 756-6711.

SECOND Time Around. Children's good-as-new clothes (0-14), toys, furniture. 2719 East Tenth Street. Monday, closed; Tuesday-Friday, 10 til 4:30; Saturday, 10 til 2. 758-7555.

STEAMEX YOUR CARPET Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

SWEET POTATOES Old timey Puerto Rican. Call 756-3724.

TAKING ORDERS for Blair products from fragrance, food products, cosmetics, toiletries, popular gifts and so forth. 752-1193.

TEXAS REFINERY corporation roof coating, 12 gallons mighty plate primer, 55 gallons asbestos roof coating. $180. 756-5991.

TOP SOIL, sand, rocks, lot clearing, landscaping. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

TRANSFERRED Need to sell quality white bedroom furniture (four-poster, dresser, night stand, desk, chair, parts for canopy), $500; sofa bed, $300. 758-5715 after 6.

USED BAMBOO living room set, reasonable price; also other items. Must sell. Call 752-7015.

USED COUCH for sale. Best offer. Call 756-7686 after 6:30.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The King and Queen Restaurant
Now Offering A Catering Service
103 Eastbrook Dr.
Greenville, N.C.
Day 758-6888 Night 758-6893

074 Miscellaneous

USED ICE MAKERS Cubers and flakers. A good selection. Reasonable prices. 934-7719; nights, 934-0285.

VISIT the House of Natural Foods, 414 Hudson Street. Health food, herbs, 752-1536.

WARDS 19" color TV with stand. $200. 756-5884 after 5 p.m.

YOUTH BED, excellent condition, $100; new porta crib, $30; high chair, $15; 3 way chair, $30; exercise bike, excellent condition, $75. After 4, call 753-4088.

2 BAMBOO glass top end tables, $150; couch and chair, $300. 752-5920.

25 " RIDING lawnmower, like new. Also 10 speed men's bicycle. Call 756-1050.

7 DIAMOND CLUSTER white gold ring. Call 756-6377.

Want to sell livestock? Run a Classified ad for quick response.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

ANDOVER, 1973, 12 x 65. 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, underpinning. Set up on nice lot in nice park. $7000 firm. Call 247-2653 anytime.

FESTIVAL TRAILER, 1975. 12 X 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, take up payments. 758-6405.

MOBILE HOME for sale. $300 down, $112 per month. Free set up and delivery. 756-0333.

OAKWOOD 14 X 68, 16 months old, 2 full baths, $500 down and assume loan. Call 758-5278; 746-6982 after 6.

TAYLOR 1974, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60. Furnished, washer/dryer, air. 752-0864.

TWINLAKES 60 X 24 double wide. Air, 2 baths, 7 rooms, dishwasher, cement steps, yard service, underpinned, Azalea Gardens. Call 758-7907 after 7 p.m.

12 X 55 CHAMPION Fully furnished, carpeted, washing machine, fuel tank, directional antenna. First $3300 takes it. 758-4272.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, $6500, price negotiable. Call 756-9656.

1970, 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, mostly furnished, air conditioning. Excellent condition. $4000. 758-2037.

1972, 12 X 60 Champion Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, kitchen in front. $4500. Call 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., 758-2397.

1973 AMERICANA 12 x 65. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator; 32,000 BTU air conditioniner. Excellent condition. 752-1232 after 5.

1978 CONNER 12 X 60 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, bath. $600 equity and assume payments of $139.58. 752-6536 or 756-2044.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST female Boxer pup, 5½ months old, tawn color with little white on feet. Anyone having information on whereabouts, call 752-4233.

085 Loans And Mortgages

AGRICULTURAL LOANS Full or part-time farmers. Any purposes. Pitt-Greene PCA, 100 East First Street, Greenville, N C Phone (919) 758-1512.

093 OPPORTUNITY

NIGHT CLUB, near Greenville. Excellent opportunity. Cash sale or owner financing. Call 758-0675.

SMALL home improvement business. Equipped to do siding, roofing and insulation work. Price negotiable. Call 756-5163.

VENTURE CAPITAL to invest. Reply to P O Box 871, Greenville, N C 27834.

WE SELL BUSINESSES!
Available: Dry cleaners, Apparel Shoppe, Uniform Store, Bressler's Ice Cream Shop, Florist, Convenience Store, Others.
THE MARKETPLACE, INC
752-3666

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville.

102 Commercial Property

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease, 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone, Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

STORE SPACE for lease. 2400 square feet, excellent location. Call after 5, 752-3132; 756-3919.

104 Condominiums For Sale

RIVERFRONT townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, unfurnished, 1600 feet. Excellent view of river, Tennis court, pool, marina and private boat slip. For sale by owner, Washington, NC. Call collect after 7 p.m., 329-0302.

106 Farms For Sale

97 ACRES 43 cleared, 10,497 pounds. Lease money, $4800 goes to buyer. Reduced four times. Beaufort County. $89,900. Darden Realty, 758-1983. Nights, weekends 756-4041.

109 Houses For Sale

A NEW HOME WITH TOTAL PAYMENTS OF $225 A MONTH
To Qualify
* 2 or more in family-good credit
* Income at least $12,000 per family
* $1200 cash required
Call Joe Bowen
EAST CAROLINA BUILDERS
752-7194 Anytime
American Standard Homes
An Equal Housing Opportunity

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Brick duplex with owner financing available. $38,800. Call for more details, Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073 or Alan Rubenstein, 752-3942.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOFFITT'S MAGNAVOX
Expert Service
On All Models
756-8444
2803 Evans Street

109 Houses For Sale

BELVEDERE Rent with option to buy. Lock-in price, but wait for lower interest rates. Heavily landscaped lot. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, like new kitchen and formal living room. Reduced. Low 30's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666, #B56.

BY OWNER University area. 1500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, brick. Large den, centrally located fireplace, storm windows, central air, screened porch. Beautiful shade trees, outside storage. Available immediately. 758-1048 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

BY OWNER 5 bedrooms, central air/heat. $29,500. Call 758-5690.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, carpet, carport, in Winterville. $43,500. 756-2319.

CLUB PINES Immaculate executive home, priced to sell. Owner moving. Approximately 2907 square feet heated area, plus 2 car garage with EGO Really super buy on this one! 80's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

DISTINCTIVE DESIGN and quality construction make up this beautiful new brick ranch located in popular Camelot. Features include foyer, great room with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Lovely wooded lot adds serenity to brick patio. $66,900. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

EASTWOOD Lovely, 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Conveniently located to schools and shopping. Offers all formal areas, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and bookshelves, double garage and 12 x 14 attached workshop. Drapes and refrigerator included. Nicely landscaped corner lot with brick walks, patio and backyard wall. High 70's. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

EDWARDS ACRES
Brand new brick ranch. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, pretty kitchen, paneled garage, heat pump, central air, VA or FHA financing. Points and closing costs paid. Only $45,600.

WINDY RIDGE
Choice condominium in the tree section of Windy Ridge. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, bright and cheerful kitchen, patio. $52,500.

OAKHURST
Wooded lot. City schools but no city taxes. Four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, dining room, breakfast area, family room with fireplace and built ins. Recreation room. Possible loan assumption. $92,500.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC
756-5395

ENTERTAIN MUCH? This new two-story home with great room, fireplace and bookshelves is right for you! Home offers dining room with hardwood floor, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage with storage. $99,800. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Alan Rubenstein, 752-3942.

EXECUTIVE HOME Spacious, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths recently redecorated. All formals, den with fireplace and built-ins, 2 car garage. Convenient location. Over $100,000. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

FHA-235 LOAN available on this darling, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick home. Beautifully decorated. Just waiting for you. Low down payment. Seller pays closing costs. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814 or nights, Faye Bowen, 756-5258 or Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

FOR SALE in Kinston. 2 bedroom brick home, 2 bedroom cinder block home (on 24 acres woodsland) and small hog operation with farrowing house and lagoon. All for $77,000 or will consider a trade for home in Greenville, Ayden, Grifton or Winterville area. Call 527-0291 after 7 p.m.

FRESH AS SPRING! Beautifully refreshing tri-level located on corner wooded lot boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, greatroom with fireplace. Sliding glass doors lead to screened porch for outdoor enjoyment. $66,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Alan Rubenstein, 752-3942.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

GOT $895? Then move Mom into this spacious, older home. Renovated kitchen with continuous cleaning oven, refrigerator and washer, 4 bedrooms, dining room and family room with wood stove. 20's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666, #B27.

LOAN ASSUMPTION CAMELOT

"Great Room", cedar split level with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, deck. 1560 square feet heated. $61,900. Call Joe Bowen, East Carolina Builders, Builders Of American Standard Homes, 752-7194 anytime.

LOVE A GRACIOUS setting? Exclusive agency listing in Lynndale features all formal areas, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely wooded lot. 12 ⅞% APR assumable loan available. $103,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

LOVELY THREE bedroom home in Eastwood ready for immediate occupancy. Family room, two baths, carport, plus garage, large lot, located on cul-de-sac. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058.

NEW LISTING Good investment. Large, two story home on West Fourth Street. Just been remodeled. Only $35,000. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, David Heniford, 746-4838.

NEW LISTING Attention Dupont workers. Nice, three room home in Hookerton. Well kept with den and large, detached garage with workshop. Asking $49,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, David Heniford, 746-4838.

OWNER/BROKER Brook Valley, 4 bedrooms, 100% financing. On golf course. Available to rent with contract to purchase. No closing costs. Call (919) 270-2752. If no answer (919)-270-2422.

OWNER RELOCATING Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new home with fireplace. Lot 120 x 160, in quiet neighborhood. Convenient to Greenville or Kinston. Pay $8000 equity and assume loan of $373 per month with NCNB. Call 746-4614 for appointment after 4 p.m.

PUT $35,000 DOWN, assume $74,200 at 9.875% interest and if needed, second money mortgage available, or possible owner financing. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms with fireplaces. Over $100,000. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

RENT A NEW home with option to buy. Lake Glenwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1624 square feet, large lot. Echo Realty Incorporated, 752-1411.

THREE BEDROOM home in Ayden priced in mid-40's. Kitchen-dining, 1½ baths, garage, patio, fenced yard, very nice neighborhood. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058.

THREE BEDROOM home on Norris Street for only $35,900 in good condition, large lot. Possible 235 loan assumption. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058.

TWO HOMES suitable for investment: (1) University area, $38,500. (2) South Greene Street, $16,000. Call for details. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058.

12¾% LOAN assumption available. Energy efficient, 2 years old, approximately 1796 square feet, large, wooded lot, 2 car garage, heat pump, carpet, 3 decks. Priced to sell fast, owner building another home. 70's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

$350/MONTH rent with option to buy this Riverhills Contempoary on a wooded lot. Great room with a fireplace. Spiral staircase leads to entertainment loft. First and second story decks. Low 50's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666, #B539.

$42,300 ASSUMABLE at 8¼% VA (assumable by anyone) with total payments, $399 per month. Second mortgage available, if needed. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all formal areas, den with fireplace. Mint condition. 70's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

5¼% VA ASSUMABLE by anyone plus second mortgage available on this 4 bedroom, brick home. Centrally located with all formal areas and wood stove. 80's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

111 Investment Property

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 960 square feet, $64,000. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

EAST FOURTH Street. Excellent investment in these 2 duplexes. Each unit contains 2 bedrooms, one bath, kitchen with eat-in area and appliances. $100,000. Call for further information. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073 or Alan Rubenstein, 752-3942.

GREAT INVESTMENT Modern country store. South of Chocowinity, on Route 17. One acre of land, two storage buildings, 2700 square foot store and stock. Only $55,000. Owner will finance $25,000 at 7%. Store also has game room and living quarters. Lots of traffic. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, David Heniford, 746-4838.

NEW DUPLEXES One story, brick, 1½ baths, $63,000. Watson Associates, 756-1377; 756-8285 after 7 p.m.

NEW DUPLEX Yearly rental of $6600 with assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter. $61,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

113 Land For Sale

MULTI-FAMILY LAND suitable for up to 16 units. Water and sewer available. $30,000. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

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We Buy Clean
Used Cars
Any Size, Any Type
Hastings Ford
E. 10th St. 758-0114

115 Lots For Sale

LAKE ELLSWORTH Beautiful wooded lot. Make offer. Darden Realty, 758-1983. Nights, weekends, 756-4041.

LOT FOR sale, Lake Royal. 75 wide, 200 deep, 2 blocks from water. Price negotiable. 758-1925, 10-6.

PRICE REDUCED Bethel highway 3 acre lots. Owner financing for 5 years, 12% interest rate. $5500. Speight Realty and Investments, 756-2220; nights, 758-7741.

WATERFRONT LOTS Beautiful, wooded lot. Approximately 7 feet above water level. Lots of dogwoods and tall pines with sandy beach. Located on Pungo River (in Beaufort County), 23 miles east of Washington, NC. Priced right. Please call 1-946-0835 or 1-927-3339 after 6 p.m.

3½ WOODED ACRES Rolling wood land east Greenville. Darden Realty, 758-1983. Nights, weekends, 756-4041.

3 ACRES NEAR Lake Glenwood on Eastern Pines Road. $18,500. Call 758-1185.

120 RENTALS

IN GRIFTON 2 and 3 bedroom houses; 2 bedroom apartment; 3 bedroom mobile home. From $150 to $200 monthly. Call 524-4131; 524-5224 after 6.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage. Open Monday - Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J T or Tammy Williams, 756-7815.

1 BEDROOM 5 blocks from campus. Unfurnished. $140, 752-0864.

1 BEDROOM, $175. Water, cable TV, pool, ECU bus, great management. Call Nick, after 5 PM, 752-7558.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Brennon Village. Carpeted, central heat and air, appliances, hookups. $235 per month. Call 758-2111.

2 BEDROOM apartment $225 deposit and rent. No pets. Call 758-2706 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM duplex apartment for rent. Washer/dryer hookup. Call 756-7755.

2 BEDROOM, $280 per month. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, 756-1322.

2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, energy efficient duplex. Kitchen with dining area, appliances, hookup. Nice decor. Convenient location. $250. 756-7716 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Central air and heat, fully carpeted. $200 per month. 758-6066.

2 BEDROOM duplex on Brownlea Drive, near ECU. Carpet, appliances, energy efficient, heat pump. $250. 756-7480.

2 NICE spacious apartments in quiet neighborhood near college. 2 bedroom, includes water and sewage, $225. 5 room Duplex, $240. 756-5991.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX near ECU. Central air, all hook ups. $240. 758-6200 before 5:30; 758-0945 after 5:30.

LOVE TREES
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.
COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

NEW TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
2 bedrooms, 1½ baths on Cedar Lane. Beautifully decorated, well insulated. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Washer/dryer connections. Patio and storage building. Only $285 month. Lease and deposit required.
DUFFUS REALTY, INC
756-0811

NEW, 2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath apartment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher and appliances furnished. $285 per month. Call 756-6186, 1 till 5 p.m.

NEW, 2 BEDROOM duplex. Near East Mall. Large yard maintained by landlord. 756-2092 or 756-9271.

NOW AVAILABLE New energy efficient 2 bedroom apartments in town. Washer/dryer hookup, 1½ baths. Call 756-7755 for information.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.
756-4151

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Cable TV. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

ONE BEDROOM furnished efficiency apartment. Available March 1. 1805 East Sixth Street. $165 per month. Call Smith Electric Company, 752-2114, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REDWOOD APARTMENT, 804 East Third Street. One bedroom, furnished. Heat, air and water furnished. No pets. 756-0889 or 758-3781.

RIVER BLUFF APARTMENTS 1 Bedroom $175. 2 Bedrooms $225. Office Open Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday and Sunday 1-6. Professionally managed by McGuire Properties.
STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
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756-4800

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1980 Buick Riviera
Dark blue metallic, light blue vinyl top, velour interior, 11,800 miles, fully loaded, like new.

1980 Buick Century
4 door sedan. Silver with burgundy vinyl interior, air, power steering and brakes, 17,000 miles, extra clean.

1979 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
Silver, one owner, sharp, fully loaded.

1979 Pontiac Catalina
4 door sedan. Burgundy with burgundy cloth interior, wire wheel covers, AM-FM radio, 45,000 miles, clean as new. Less than ½ price of a new one.

1979 Pontiac Trans AM
T-top, loaded. Blue.

1979 Pontiac Bonneville
4 door. White. Blue velour interior, 60-40 seat, power windows, cruise control, stereo, one local owner.

1979 Jeep Wagoneer
Beige, 4 wheel drive, fully equipped including AM-FM stereo radio.

1979 Fiat X 1/9
Gold with tan interior, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette, one owner.

1978 Jeep Wagoneer
Green, 4 wheel drive, fully equipped, radio.

1978 Buick Century Station Wagon
Intermediate size, baby blue exterior, light blue vinyl interior, tilt, AM/FM, chrome wheels, luggage rack, 36,000 miles, woodgrain siding.

1978 Chevrolet Impala
4 door. Silver with silver vinyl top, burgundy cloth interior, power windows, air condition, cruise control, rear defogger, clean.

1978 Toyota Celica GT
Silver with black vinyl interior, 5 speed, air, AM-FM radio, 37,000 miles, one local owner, good economy car.

1978 Ford Thunderbird
White with red interior, bucket seats, console, air, wire wheel covers, radial tires.

1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham
4 door. 2 tone gray, power windows, AM-FM stereo, one owner.

1977 Ford Thunderbird
Dove gray, gray vinyl interior, factory wheels, air condition, AM-FM radio.

1976 Buick Electra
4 door. Light blue, blue cloth interior, 53,000 miles, one local owner, extra clean.

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

POLLARD'S
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
"Garden Seed Headquarters"
Seed Potatoes $19
8.8.8 Fertilizer (6 Plant Food) $3.99
Soda $5.50
Regular Lime $1.75
Hi Graded Lime $3.75
Kentucky 31 Fescue $29
Onion Sets ..... 95¢ Lb.
"Your Every Vegetable Seed Need"
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Total Price $24.95 tax included
Here's what you get!
• Replace plugs, points, and condensor with genuine Toyota parts
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Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1979 Ford Mustang
Blue, fully equipped, wire wheels, 26,000 miles $4875

1979 Ford Thunderbird
Black with dove gray landau top, dove gray interior, fully equipped $4675

1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7
Loaded, 48,000 miles $4775

1977 Pontiac Firebird
White with red interior, fully equipped, 28,000 miles $3250

1978 Chrysler LeBaron Wagon
Loaded $3950

1978 Dodge Aspen
4 door sedan, white with green trim, fully equipped $3775

Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO
117 West Tenth St./Greenville/758-7200

121 Apartments For Rent

ATTRACTIVE, 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, 1½ baths, washer/dryer hookups. $280. Available now. 756-6903.

AYDEN, NC 404 East Avenue. One bedroom apartment with carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. Deposit required. Rent, $125 per month. 746-6116 or 746-3308 after 5 p.m.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.
- All electric energy efficient designed.
- Queen size beds and studio couches.
- Washers and dryers optional.
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
- All apartments on ground floor with porches.
- Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J T or Tommy Williams
756-7815

CARPETED, 2 bedrooms with patio, near ECU. Energy saving heat pump, washer dryer hook ups, appliances including dishwasher, water and sewer furnished, no pets. $240. 756-4412 or 752-0163.

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

752-1557

DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS

Beasley Drive
Behind New Hospital

New custom-designed, energy efficient 1,2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Come pick an apartment for your personality.

A perfect match for professionally-minded people.

Day: 758-6061 Nights: 758-1535

Professionally managed by Remco East, Inc.

DUPLEX New, 2 bedrooms, very spacious. Fireplace and heat pump heating and cooling. Call 756-4953.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS Ready for occupancy. 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen appliances furnished. Heat pumps, fully insulated. Across from Burroughs Wellcome, near school. $225 per month. Call for appointment, 758-7474.

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, heat pump, brand new. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

ENERGY EFFICIENT E-300, 2 bedroom townhouse in wooded area. All hookups. $275. 756-6295.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, excellent location, adjoins ECU. 904 East Fourteenth Street. Completely modern, central heat and air, $165 per month. Call 752-5700, 756-4671.

Greenway

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869

WE HAVE CABLE TV

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

KITCHEN, LIVING, large bedroom and bath. Stove and refridgerator. Outside city limits and convenient to industrial park. $140 monthly and $140 deposit. 758-0217.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM duplex. 801 East Fourth. $170. Also 2 bedroom triplex. 105 A North Summit. $150. 758-5299.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Back packs, B-15, Bomber, Field, Deck, Flight, Snorkel Jackets, Peacoats, Parkas, Shoes, Combat Boots. Plus Over 400 Different GI Items.

ARMY-NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans Street

121 Apartments For Rent

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street
752-4225

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first

Ultimate In Apartment Living

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Water and sewage furnished. $220 per month. Smith Insurance & Realty, 752-2754.

WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS

1806 E. First Street

New 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer/dryer hookups. Dishwasher, Heat pump. Tennis, Pool, Sauna. Self-cleaning ovens. Frost free refrigerator. 3 blocks from ECU $295. 2 bedrooms, $335 - 3 bedrooms. 752-0277. Evenings 6-10 PM and Weekends. Call 756-2766.

WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment, appliances furnished, no children, no pets. Deposit and lease. $185 per month. Call 756-5007.

125 Condominiums For Rent

WINDY RIDGE 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, built-ins, washer/dryer hookups. Use of pool, tennis courts, clubhouse and sauna. $375. 758-0500.

127 Houses For Rent

CAMBRIDGE 3 bedroom ranch. $360 per month. Deposit and lease required. Aldridge & Southerland. 756-3500.

CONTEMPORARY home on wooded lot. Convenient location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, energy efficient. Buy $64,800 or rent $450 month. Watson Associates. 756-1377; 756-8285 nights.

FAMILY oriented neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, carport, outside storage, fenced-in backyard, pool and clubhouse privileges. Call 756-5067.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex apartment, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished, washer/dryer hook ups, heat pump. $270 per month includes water and sewer. Deposit. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE - $375/month. Nice location. 757-4852 till 4:30.

HARDEE ACRES 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all appliances. $400 per month. Call Home Showcase, 752-5522; Bill Barbre, 756-2770; Paul LaMotte, 752-6394.

HOMES IN GRIFTON Call Max Waters, Jr., License #51211, 752-1411 days; 524-4007 nights.

LARGE FARMHOUSE Open post and beam, pine floors, huge playroom or fourth bedroom on third floor. Wooded lot Club Pines. Buy $98,500 or rent $625 month. Watson Associates. 756-1377; 756-8285 nights.

NEW ENGLAND salt box, 3 bedrooms with formal areas, beautifully decorated, energy efficient. Wooded lot Club Pines. Buy $88,500 or rent $550 month. Watson Associates. 756-1377; 756-8285 nights.

NEW HOUSE for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump and storm windows. Flexible lease. $350 per month. 756-6967.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENT A NEW CAR
1981 Toyota Corolla
Or Celica
Good Gas Mileage
Low Rates
Toyota East Rentals
756-3228

127 Houses For Rent

NO HOME offers more in location, size and comfort than this 3 bedroom brick house. Call 756-9129.

RENT A NEW home with option to buy. Lake Glennwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1624 square feet, large lot. Echo Realty Incorporated. 752-1411.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, formal living/dining, den, utility room, fireplace, heat pump, cook stove, drapes and storage building. In quiet neighborhood. $400. References, lease and security deposit. Highway 33, next to Brook Valley, 104 Hawthorne Road. (704) 264-9389 after 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY area - 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, bath. $325 per month, 1 year lease, deposit, references required - no pets. Call 758-1355 after 7:30 p.m. weekdays or Sunday morning.

10 MONTH OLD, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with heat pump and Buck stove. Energy efficient, in an excellent location - close to shopping and schools. $325 per month. One year lease and security deposit required. Realty World, 756-6336.

2 AND 4 BEDROOM apartments near university; apartments, houses and trailers in country. Call 746-3284 or 1-524-4239.

2 FEMALE roommates wanted to share large house across from ECU campus, on Tenth Street. 756-4057.

$200. Ayden. Appliances furnished. Available now. Overton & Powers Realty Company, 756-1980.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. $425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

3 BEDROOM RANCH 1,400 square feet. Convenient to shopping off Charles Street. $375 per month. It's new with energy efficient heat pump. Call Clark-Branch Realtors 756-6336.

3 BEDROOM brick home near D. H. Conley High School. $350 per month. Available now. Carolina Property Managers, 756-7995.

3 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room. Near ECU. 113 East Ninth Street. $240. 758-5299.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE Kitchen, living room, utility room. Fireplace. Family neighborhood. 756-0045.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE in Ayden. Lease and deposit required. $250 month. Call Blount & Ball, 756-3000.

4 BEDROOM house with fireplace. Living, dining, kitchen, bath and large backyard. $225 per month. Paris Avenue, 756-1795 after 5 p.m.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 758-2733.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM trailers for rent. Call 752-6522 after 5.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling—Room Additions
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

UNFURNISHED except stove and refrigerator. Private lot, near South Greenville School. $140 per month. 752-9733.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, washer and dryer. Married couple preferred. 752-6051 after 6.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio. No children, no pets. 752-5907.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, $135; also 2 bedroom fully carpeted, $110. No pets, no children. 758-4541 or 756-9491.

12 X 60, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, washer, dryer, air. No pets. 756-1235.

12 X 60 3 bedroom trailer with air on 1 acre private lot. Days 756-5527, evenings and weekends 746-6537.

12 X 70, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, married couples only, no pets. 752-6245.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile homes. Also lots for rent. No pets. Deposits required. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOMS $150 per month, $75 deposit. 756-6687 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Like new, gas heat and appliances, central air. $225, unfurnished. Carolina Property Managers, 756-7995.

2 BEDROOM, furnished, carpet, air, large lot, washer, no pets, no children. 758-4857.

2 BEDROOM furnished, no pets, no children, married couples. 756-5891 after 6.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, underpinned, air conditioning. 756-3377 after 5.

2 BEDROOMS Near hospital. 752-3272.

2 BEDROOM furnished, private lot, married couples, no pets, no children. 752-6579.

135 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

NEW OFFICE suite with 3 offices. Carpet, utilities furnished. 550 square feet. Van Fleming, 756-6235.

Thinking of selling that motorcycle? Now's the time to do it! Call Classified today. 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling—Room Additions
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

135 Office Space For Rent

OAKMONT PLAZA 1300 feet of prime office space, 6 rooms plus reception, secretary and storage areas, all carpeted. 756-1688, 9-5 weekdays.

OFFICE FOR RENT 3101 South Evans Street, next to Fast Fare. 1100 square feet, 4 offices, reception room, carpet. Excellent location. Call Fleming & Associates, 756-6235.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Single and multiple suites. Call 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE for rent on 264 Bypass. New carpet and paint, central heat and air. Plenty of parking. Individual offices or up to 3000 square feet. Available now. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

SINGLE OFFICES, large and small suites, storefront space. Reasonable rates. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194 anytime.

302 EVANS Street Mall. Near courthouse. Formerly occupied by Barclay's American Financial. 758-2111.

138 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. Near university. With kitchen facilities. Call 752-0864.

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice apartment with professionally employed person. 752-9073 after 4 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share 3 bedroom house, $100 per month plus utilities. 758-3527.

FEMALE roommate desired without children to live in my home in Ayden. 746-3096 after 5:30.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SECRETARY
Full Time
Position Available

Require 2 to 3 years proven experience. Full charge person who can type 45-55 words per minute, calculator experience and shorthand desired. Must have experience working with the public and ability to work in desired areas. Monday-Friday. Approximately 8:30 AM to 5 PM. Send resume to Secretary, P.O. Box 6963, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Equal Opportunity Employer

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE roommate wanted to share townhouse at Windy Ridge. $140 plus ½ utilities. 756-9491.

MALE ROOMMATE needed at Riverbluff. Pool, laundromat nearby. ½ rent and utilities. 752-9271 after 5.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $130/month all expenses. Barbara, 758-3436 Ext.2671 days. 758-5648 nights.

ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment, $107 plus ½ utilities. Located at Eastbrook. Call 758-6693 or 752-9616.

144 Wanted To Buy

BUYING AND SELLING gold and silver. Les Jewelers. 120 East 5th Street. 758-2127.

WANTED - 2 to 5 acres in Pitt County. Up to $2000 an acre. 758-7045 evenings.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED TIRES
From $6.00 Up
Goodyear Tire Center
West End Shopping Center
756-9371

146 Wanted To Lease

TOBACCO WANTED Call 746-3914 after 7 p.m.

WANT TO LEASE 50,000 pounds of tobacco. 753-4923.

148 Wanted To Rent

RESPONSIBLE, married couple wants to rent small house. $300 or less. Call 752-1122.

Have pets to sell? Reach more people with an economical Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC

Dynamic company looking for individual experienced in the following skills: Electrical, Hydraulic, Mechanical, Troubleshooting, and Repair. Ability to read and understand blueprints, electrical and hydraulic schematics. Oxy-acetylene and arc welding, metal lathe operation and set-up. Individual must be willing to accept shift work. Salary commensurate with ability. Good company benefits. For more information call 747-5947 between 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM.

Service Specials

Oil And Filter Change

Includes 5 quarts of oil and filter.
Regular Price $16.20.
SPECIAL PRICE
$11.95
Ford Motor Company Vehicles. All Others Slightly Higher

Tune-Up

Engine	Regular Price	Special Price
4 cylinder	$26.35	$20.35
6 cylinder	$31.55	$24.55
8 cylinder	$37.75	$28.75

Includes plugs and labor, all adjustments including carburetor and timing, complete analysis on tune-up machine. All other parts and labor extra. Ford Motor Co. electronic ignitions only. All others slightly higher.

Offer Good Thru March 21
Bring This Ad When You Come

Hastings Ford

E 10th St. "Your Little Profit Dealer" 758-0144

REBATES FROM GENERAL MOTORS

On Any New Or Demonstrator Units Of These 1981 Models

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix $700

1981 Pontiac Firebird $700

1981 Pontiac Phoenix $500

This Offer Ends March 19, 1981

We Now Have In Stock
4 — 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix Diesels
EPA RATED: 23 MPG City, 34 MPG Hwy

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

ARE YOUR CAR SALES SLUGGISH? REAL ESTATE SALES DOWN? INCOME SUFFERING?

Would you be interested in a sales career with a fast growing company unaffected by economic conditions? Benefits include company car, paid vacation, paid holidays, paid insurance, profit sharing and unlimited earning potential.

Call Efirds Pest Control
At 752-0911
And ask for Ralph
For immediate interview
Previous sales experience required

WAITING FOR A GREAT CAR DEAL?



YOUR PATIENCE JUST PAID OFF.

Great deals on 1980 gas Rabbits, Sciroccos, and Dashers.

DIESELS DIESELS DIESELS

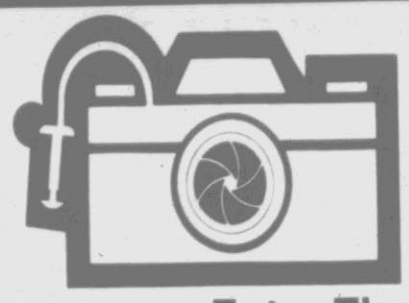
Would You Rather Have A Rebate Or

56 MPG?

Buy Now And Take Advantage Of Our Selection Of Diesel Rabbits And Dashers. All Models In Stock Ready For Delivery. No Waiting List Now — But Don't Wait Until It's Too Late. When You Do Your Spring Cleaning Don't Forget Your Garage.

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
264 By-pass 756-1135

VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN



REALTOR

Enter The 1981 Community Amateur Photo Contest Celebrating Private Property Week

Four Winners Will Share $300 In Cash Prizes!

Any Resident Of Pitt County Of Any Age Who Is An Amateur Photographer Can Enter. Use The Entry Blank And Rules Below, Or Pick Up Entry Blank And Rules At Carolina East Mall, Art & Camera Shop Or The Greenville-Pitt County Board Of REALTORS Office, 215 Commerce Street. (Any REALTOR Has Copies).

1. There is no fee or purchase necessary to enter this contest.

2. You do not have to own property to enter.

3. Contest is open to amateur photographers only of any age. Contest is not open to members of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of REALTORS and their immediate families (spouses and children).

4. The contest opens February 27, 1981, and closes April 13, 1981. No entries will be accepted after 4 p.m. April 13, 1981. Winners will be notified by mail before April 25, 1981.

5. Photos must have been taken since January 1, 1981, and depict real property within the area served by the Greenville-Pitt County Board of REALTORS (Pitt County).

6. Winning Photographs will be judged by how well they convey the relationship of people to any kind of real property; how they reflect human interaction with property, and how well they convey the closeness between the land and the men, women or children who cultivate, conserve and care for it. Entries will also be judged on the aesthetic quality of composition.

7. There will be a first place winner in each category—black and white prints and color prints. Winners will receive $100.00. There will also be runners-up in each category, and they will receive $50.00.

8. Judges' decisions will be final.

9. Photos submitted can be either black-and-white prints, minimum size 6 x 10", maximum size 16 x 20"; or color prints, minimum size 8 x 10", maximum size 16 x 20". Slides will not be accepted. Photographs must be individually mounted on photo mountboard. On the back, contestants must include their name, address, daytime phone number and location of where the photograph was taken. Captions are optional. Only one entry may be submitted for each category. OPTIONAL: Cover with a clear acetate plastic for protection.

10. Entries may be dropped off or mailed to the Greenville-Pitt County Board of REALTORS, P.O. Box 3252 ECU Station, 215 Commerce Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834, or Art & Camera Shop, 516 S. Cotanche, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

11. Return of entries. Your entry may be picked up after the contest at the Greenville-Pitt County Board of REALTORS, 215 Commerce Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday, Wednesday or Friday, after April 27, 1981, or photo will mailed back to you if you provide a stamped, self-addressed fiber board container along with your entry. Entries not picked up after May 15, 1981, will be disposed of.

12. The Greenville-Pitt County Board of REALTORS is not responsible for loss or damage to entries and reserves the right to disqualify entries which do not comply with the rules and requirements. Entrants agree to allow use of their names and photographs by the Greenville-Pitt County Board of REALTORS for publicity purposes related to the contest.

13. By entering this contest, all entrants agree that the Greenville-Pitt County Board of REALTORS has the sole right to decide matters or disputes arising from the contest. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws, and is void where prohibited by law. THe contest is open to amateur photographers who live within the jurisdiction of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of REALTORS.

REALTOR® Amateur Photo Contest Entry Blank

NAME_____

STREET ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

OCCUPATION_____ AGE_____

EMPLOYED BY_____

PHOTO CAPTION (If Any)_____

WHERE PHOTO WAS TAKEN_____

PEOPLE IN PHOTO_____

APRIL 19-25
1981 Private Property Week
Your Private Property Rights... Know and Protect Them

"MAKE AMERICA BETTER"

Private Property Week
Your Private Property Rights... Know and Protect Them

M&W CHEVROLET

GET OUR BEST DEAL PLUS $500 to $700 BONUS DIRECT FROM GM



GM will give $500 or $700 to anyone who buys and takes delivery of selected 1981 models. This is on top of our best deal. If you like, the $500 or $700 can be applied immediately to the purchase price. But hurry, this offer ends March 19, 1981 and our supplies are limited. Come in now. Get a great deal. And great cash savings to boot.

Note to Fleet Buyers: See us for details on fleet allowances.

$500 Bonus Savings On Chevettes Citations

$700 Bonus Savings On Monte Carlos Camaros

M&W CHEVROLET

HWY 11 BYPASS AYDEN

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TIL 7 P.M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 4 P.M.
746-3141

ONLY 6 MILES SOUTH OF GREENVILLE

You'll Find 'Em Here!

GREENVILLE'S BEST FOOD PRICES PLUS SUPER FAST SERVICE

Prices Effective
Wednesday-Saturday Feb. 25-28

GRADE "A"
FRYER PARTS
LEG WITH THIGH
LB. 69¢



BREAST WITH WING LB. 79¢

OVERTON'S FINEST SIRLOIN OR
T-BONE STEAKS
LB. $2.19



SLICED 7-9 CHOPS
¼ PORK LOIN LB. $1.49

MORRELL BACON 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

OVERTON'S FINEST
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE LB. $1.69

OVERTON'S FINEST FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK LB. $1.79

GWALTNEY
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG.
GWALTNEY
SAUSAGE HOT OR MILD LB. PKG. 89¢

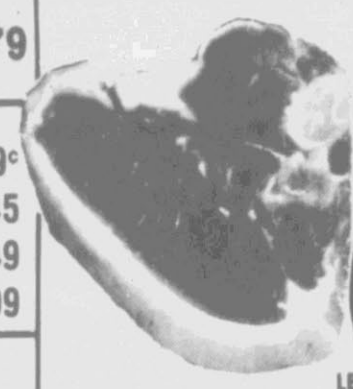


JOHN MORRELL
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST ..... LB. $1.49
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST ..... LB. $1.79

FAMILY PAK PORK SPECIALS
NECK BONES 5-7 LB. PKG. ..... LB. 59¢
PORK CHOPS 5-7 LB. AVG ..... LB. $1.45
SPARE RIBS 5-7 LB. AVG ..... LB. $1.49
HOG CHITTERLINGS 10 LB. PKG. $4.99

Quantity Rights Reserved

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS



LB. 89¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR $2.58

MAOLA ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM PINT 38¢

CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP



10 OZ. CAN 28¢

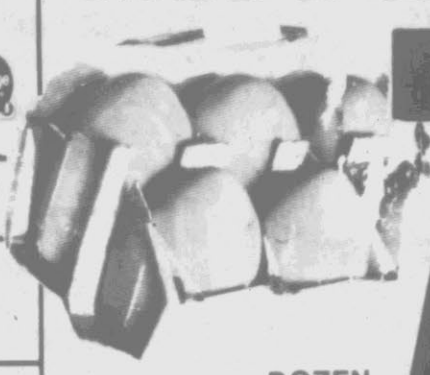
Overton's
Supermarket, Inc.
211 Jarvis Street
2 Blocks from E.C.U.
"Home of Greenville's Best Meats"

FOX DELUXE FROZEN ALL VARIETIES
PIZZA 11 OZ. 88¢

PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 2/$1

BANQUET FROZEN CHICKEN
POT PIES 8 OZ. 3/$1

GRADE "A" JUMBO EGGS



DOZEN 78¢
No Limit

SCOT TOWELS
PAPER TOWELS GT. ROLL 2/$1.00
Limit 2 with $7.50 food order excluding advertised specials.

SAV-MOR
MARGARINE LB. PKG. 3/$1

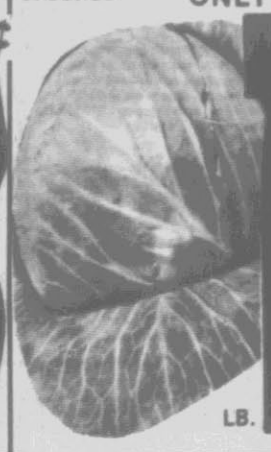
LIPTON FAMILY SIZE
TEA BAGS 24 CT. $1.58

Limit 6 Please



MELLO YELLO OR COCA-COLA
2 LITER BOTTLE 78¢

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE OR ONLY A DIME WHITE POTATOES



LB. 10¢

WHITE CLOUD TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.



88¢

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS
COFFEE LB. BAG $1.88

MERICO TEXAS STYLE
BISCUITS 12 OZ. CAN 4/$1

CRISCO
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN $1.58
Limit one with $7.50 food order excluding advertised specials.

OVERTON'S SUPER COUPON
PEPSI COLA
16 OZ. CARTON OF 8
With this coupon and $7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon $1.28 plus deposit. Limit one carton at coupon prices. Expires 2-28-81.



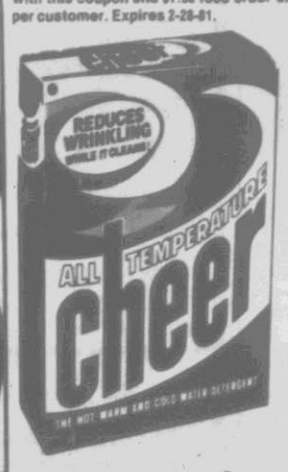
98¢
Plus Deposit.

FRESH
CAULIFLOWER OR BROCCOLI 18 OZ. SIZE



68¢

OVERTON'S SUPER COUPON
CHEER DETERGENT
GT. BOX
With this coupon and $7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon $1.79. Limit one per customer. Expires 2-28-81.



98¢

A&P

A&P and Holly Farms CHICKEN JAMBOREE

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 28, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.



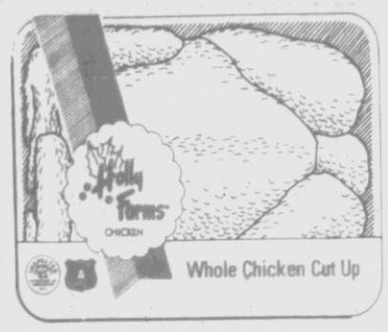
Now's the time to buy chicken during our big Chicken Jamboree. And Holly Farms is the chicken to buy. It's bred and fed to be plump and juicy. It's always U.S.D.A. Inspected. And every piece is always Grade A (or it doesn't reach our store). Shipped chilled, never frozen or packed in ice, so you're not paying for a lot of absorbed water. And it's dated for freshness right on the package. If you haven't tried Holly Farms Chicken before, now's the time. Look for the bright red and yellow ribbon emblem that identifies every package of Holly Farms Chicken. It's the one to pick to be sure.



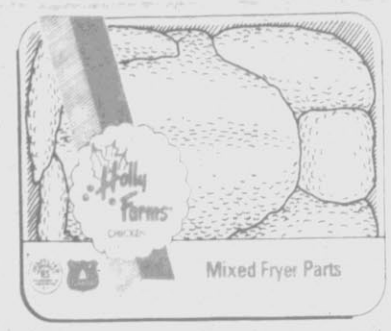
PICK OF THE CHIX lb. **1.09**



CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS lb. **89¢**



WHOLE CHICKEN CUT UP lb. **73¢**



MIXED FRYER PARTS lb. **57¢**



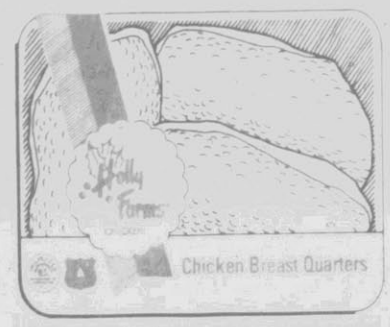
FRYER THIGHS lb. **99¢**



CHICKEN WINGS lb. **89¢**



WHOLE FRYER LEGS (JUMBO PKG.) 6 lbs. or more lb. **89¢**



CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS lb. **89¢**



CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS lb. **1.19**



CHICKEN BREAST HALVES WITH RIBS lb. **1.29**



CHICKEN THIGHS AND DRUMSTICKS lb. **1.09**



WHOLE CHICKEN lb. **69¢**

HIGHWAY 264 BY PASS GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Reef-Ruin By Starfish Explained

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

AGANA, Guam (AP) — U.S. scientists at the University of Guam believe they have found the reason starfish have been devouring huge areas of protective reef around Pacific islands, raising fears that the islands will wash away.

But the scientists say they believe there is no cause for alarm.

Dr. Richard H. Randall, who first reported starfish plagues on Guam in 1965, said work at the University of Guam marine laboratory suggested the sudden infestations were caused by unusually heavy rainfall on the islands which washed nutrients into the lagoons.

When this coincides with the starfish spawning period it enhances the survival rates of the larvae and a surge in starfish population follows, the scientist said.

Randall, who has been studying coral reefs for 16 years, also believes the plagues of crown of thorn starfish, which have been recorded across the Pacific and on the Great Barrier Reef off eastern Australia, will not permanently damage the reefs.

This is contrary to views held by some biologists who believe the destruction of fringing coral reefs around small islands would leave the islands without the fish that inhabit the reefs and expose the islands to severe erosion from Pacific Ocean surf.

"I really don't think it's a threat," Randall said. "You'll get varying opinions. My personal view is that it's a natural phenomenon that's been going on for thousands of years.

"The islands aren't going to wash away.

"But if it occurs at too great a magnitude some reefs may never recover," he said.

Randall said his research had also shown that the reef would recover, over periods ranging from 21 years to 36 years for corals in deeper water.

Randall, from Dayton, Ohio, said that when he first started diving on the reef at Guam's Tumon Bay in 1967, he found one starfish.

"In 1968 they started showing up in patches of 5 to 10, then in hundreds, then thousands," he said.

"They were in plague proportions by the latter part of 1968."

Randall said a survey of the reef before the plague showed 60 percent of the top reef was living coral with 49 percent at lower depths.

In a few months this had been reduced to 1 percent for the top and less than 1 percent for the lower reef terraces.

"It had been completely devoured," he said.

The starfish, scientifically known as acanthaster planci, normally feed at night but now they were eating day and night, he added.

"They were devouring square miles of living tissue, thoroughly cleaning the reef and leaving only rubble behind," he said.

A bounty was introduced for the capture of the crown of thorns starfish but this made little difference.

"It was like shoveling against the tide," Randall said.

"The acanthaster plague on coral reefs is the equivalent of a forest fire. It devastates the whole forest community, but eventually it will recover.

"My feeling is that it's nothing to worry about. We are justified in spending money on eliminating the acanthaster if the extinction of underwater parks depends on it..

"But to go out and spend huge sums of money eradicating it is unjustifiable," he added.

He said core samples of reefs had shown plagues had occurred in past centuries.

"The people on the high islands ... have a tradition of (starfish) plagues. We were looking for a man-made cause. But it's only since World War II that we've noticed it. That's probably because there are many more people looking at reefs."

Randall said a colleague, Dr. Richard Birkland, had compared weather records with starfish outbreaks.

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A Folklore Journal His Pet Project

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — When Thomas McGowan talks about his pet project, the North Carolina Folklore Journal, he sounds like he doesn't have a problem in the world.

Never mind that it was last November when he finally got out the May issue of the magazine. Don't worry that he's just now getting the November 1980 issue in the mail or that he has yet to put out the December journal.

For McGowan an assistant professor of English at Appalachian State University, the folklore journal is a one-man show. He publishes it with no salary, no paid staff members, no money to pay writers, no full-time secretary or clerk and no one to help him with a myriad of office chores.

He is the only full-time member of the magazine's staff.

"But we're doing all right," he says. "Right now, I have some graduate students who are helping me and it really makes a difference."

When McGowan took over the magazine in late 1975, the university made it clear that it couldn't afford to adopt the journal, as the University of North Carolina and N.C. State had done when it was published on their campuses. McGowan says he understood that ASU had publications of its own to support.

He says the university took the attitude, "If McGowan is stupid enough to pile up the stuff along the walls of his office, it's all right with us." But he says the university has helped all it could. "They've given what they can give," he says.

Recently, university officials gave McGowan permission to move his folklore files from his small office into the office of its regional studies review, the Appalachian Journal.

Since McGowan took over the magazine, he has tried to put out three copies of the journal a year. But rising printing costs have forced him to go back to two issues.

"I wanted to continue to have three issues, but things are really getting expensive," he said. "So rather than go up on the subscription rates, I decided to cut back and have two larger issues a year."

Subscription rates — really memberships in the North Carolina Folklore Society — are $4 a year for individuals and $8 for institutions such as schools and libraries.

McGowan says the publication is "doing fair" as far as money coming in from subscriptions "but it won't buy any extras."

A typical issue of McGowan's folklore journal contains accounts of old-time mountain happenings, such as ghost stories, cures for such things as "the scald head" and "dropsy" and tales of mountain characters.

The November issue contains an essay on Southern instrumental music as well as a listing of awards to three North Carolinians deemed "outstanding" in their contributions to the preservation of folklore.

Along with his duties as jack-of-all-trades at the folklore journal, McGowan also sends out a folklore newsletter several times a year. Last year was a bad year for the newsletter, since McGowan only managed to send out one.

"But this year I hope to get the newsletter out more regularly," he says.

Meanwhile, McGowan is busy planning the two folklore magazines for this year. They will contain a collection of folklore essays, a reprint of a folklore article from an old Asheville newspaper and years of jokes about the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State.

"Just censoring the Carolina-State jokes will keep me occupied for a while," he said.

SAFE CROSSING

HANNOVER, West Germany (AP) — Two East German soldiers dodged communist booby traps and crossed safely into West Germany, a border patrol spokesman says.

Brazil Ready To Talk Friendlier U.S. Relations

By PETER EISNER
Associated Press Writer

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — After a long period of coolness toward the United States, Brazil's military-backed government now says it is ready to begin discussions with the Reagan administration on friendlier contacts.

The government stresses, however, that it will not accept any automatic alliances in relations with other countries.

"We have no inhibitions so long as the basis for the talks involves a mature conception of the current realities," Foreign Minister Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro told a questioner recently. "We are always ready to conduct talks on all levels. But conversation is always a two-way street. And the decision of course will depend on the new (Reagan) administration."

At stake for the United States are medium- and long-term economic benefits if Brazil reaches its potential as a major agricultural and industrial power in coming decades. Meanwhile, U.S. military officials say Brazil is a vital link for security interests in the Southern Hemisphere.

Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in a recent policy statement that the "loss of U.S. influence and a decline in U.S. military assistance (in South America) have reduced the desire and ability of South American nations to support U.S. security interest." Brazil, he added, "is particularly important because of its location on the Atlantic narrows, as well as because of its present and growing military capability."

Brazilian and U.S. officials say they have no major complaints about what the Brazilians repeatedly describe as "good, very cordial relations."

On the U.S. side, Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., leading the first Senate delagation to visit Brazil in several years, said after meeting with Guerreiro that "no major problems exist between our nations."

"Brazil is a major world nation which deserves the fullest possible attention and understanding from the United States," he told reporters.

But U.S. diplomats say privately that relations between the countries have suffered from chronic neglect, with State Department emphasis on Latin America focusing on flash points of conflict, especially in Central America.

"There has been some talk about improved relations recently," said one authoritative U.S. source here. "I don't think the (Reagan) administration will pay much more attention to Brazil" than others before it.

Relations with Brazil hit a low point in the early part of President Jimmy Carter's term of office. Brazil, already angered by U.S. objections to a 1975 nuclear deal with West Germany, broke a military cooperation pact with the United States after a congressional report criticized the military-backed government on its human rights record.

More recently, relations have been carefully smoothed over as the United States muted criticism on nuclear policy and human rights, while Brazil began its highly touted policy of political opening.

But Brazil has cautiously maintained its distance, refusing to side with the United States in its ban of grain sales to the Soviet Union or in the Carter plea to join in the boycott of the Moscow Olympics last summer.

U.S. military sources say cooperation with the Brazilian armed forces is flourishing. Exchange programs are under way between all branches of the American and Brazilian military — the largest in Latin America.

Brazil has maintained close cultural ties with the United States. English is a popular second language, spoken by most Brazilian diplomats.

But there is a nationalistic suspicion here that all U.S. moves are intended to create a stronger profit-making foothold in Brazil, still dependent on the United States as its largest single trading partner.

Foreign Ministry officials discuss the need for less protectionist economic relations and for more high-level technical help. Brazil unceremoniously forced the U.S. Peace Corps to leave Brazil as of last Jan. 1, saying the organization's offer of free social welfare volunteers "is not the type of techinical assistance we think is important to the nation at this time."

Brazil's importance for the United States, officials say, can be seen in current economic statistics as well as in the perennial prediction the South American country will be a superpower in the future.

The Portuguese-speaking nation of 119 million people is listed by U.S. economics specialist as the world's eighth largest market economy, with a gross domestic product of $213 billion in 1979. It leads the developing world with a foreign debt of close to $55 billion, $15 billion of which is owed to U.S. banks. Total direct U.S. investment in Brazil is close to $8 billion, according to official statistics.

U.S. agricultural specialists say Brazil, with a land mass larger than the 48 contiguous U.S. states, could be the world's largest suppplier of food by the turn of the century. It already is tops in sugar and corn production, second only to the United States in soybean exports and has major crops of coffee, cocoa and rice — all with less than half a percent of the arable land under the plow.

Brazil leads the world in the development of alternative fuel technology with its plan to substitute gasoline with sugar-cane alcohol. Huge hydroelectric projects are under way to make the country less dependent on foreign energy sources. Multibillion dollar mining projects in the once remote Amazon jungle could make the country the world's biggest producer of aluminum, iron and steel, copper, gold and other precious commodities within 10 years.

Teach Refugees American Ways

By RONNIE WEI

HONG KONG (AP) — A 43-year-old housewife who fled Vietnam a year ago has been taught that a kiss on the cheeks may be a sign of affection, not necessarily a pass.

A 17-year-old Vietnamese boy has learned that Americans usually shop in supermarkets, wheeling carts from one aisle to another, instead of buying vegetables and meat at different food stalls.

They are among 1,200 Vietnamese refugees who are learning what officials call "survival skills" — a three-month crash course in English and cultural orientation before settling in the United States.

The three-and-a-half-hour daily course includes how to avoid clogging sinks and toilets, how to greet people of different sexes and how to read newspaper ads for jobs and apartments.

The program, officially known as "Intensive English as a Second Language and Culture Orientation," is funded by the U.S. government.

Its aim is to teach at least one breadwinner in each refugee family some simple English and to introduce him to American customs and culture.

Program director Michael Phoenix of North Oxford, Mass., said many Vietnamese who came here in the past year, unlike earlier arrivals, were illiterate or semi-illiterate. With no knowledge of the United States, they will encounter difficulties not only in getting jobs but also in surviving.

Phoenix said the 43-year-old housewife, Mrs. Tang Kim Muoi, who planned to join an elder brother in San Francisco, was an example of recent arrivals.

Mrs. Tang, an illiterate laborer from the port of Haiphong, fled her country early last year with five children aged between 9 and 16.

Outspoken and self-assured, the divorcee from North Vietnam said: "I had never studied in my life. Now I want to make up for my lost time. Without English knowledge, I would never be able to get jobs in the United States.

"I need a job desperately. I don't want my children to end up like me."

Mrs. Tang, who enrolled in the course less than a month ago, can now speak some 200 English words including hamburger, sandwich, butter, milk, salt and sugar.

The 17-year-old boy, Tran Anh Dung, a student from Cam Ranh Bay in South Vietnam, is doing so well in the crash course that he has been promoted to a higher class.

Tran, who plans to go to California, said: "I have to work very hard. I do my homework until well after midnight."

The program also conducts simulated job interviews with teachers as prospective employers and students as applicants.

Nicholas Zefran of Aurora, Ill., who is in charge of culture orientation, said most students "find it exciting and they are never afraid of asking questions. This has made my job exciting and satisfying."

He added, "We are trying to narrow the gap for them between Vietnamese and American cultures within a matter of 12 weeks. It is a tough job but we are trying."

There are 23,500 Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong awaiting resettlement in foreign countries and most of them want to go to the United States.

Arguments Said Deleted

NEW YORK (AP) — An expert on Vatican affairs says that some key arguments about Roman Catholicism's ban on contraception were deleted from the summaries of last fall's world synod of bishops in Rome.

The Rev. Francis X. Murphy of Washington, D.C., writes in The Atlantic Monthly that deleted portions included remarks by Bishop Dennis Hurley of Durban, South Africa, who is quoted as having said:

"Couples who have done their duty to God, to one another and to life find it extremely diffcult to accept that if they yield to anxiety and make use of artificial means of birth control, they are guilty of an objectively grave sin."

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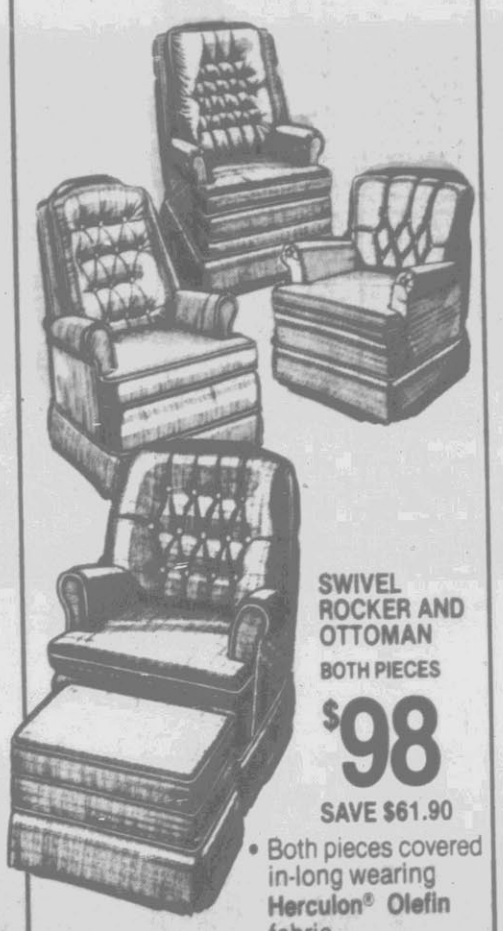
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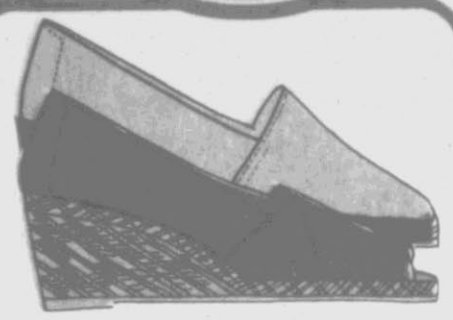
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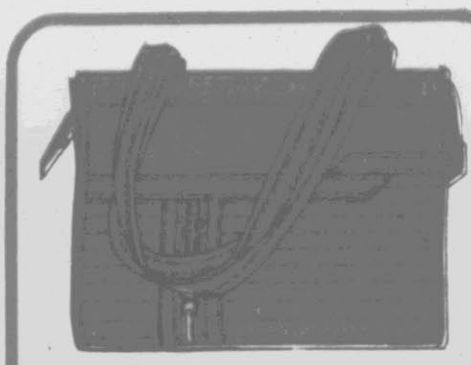
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Sale 19.99
Leather boat shoe.

Reg. $27. You can wear the boat shoe with almost anything, anywhere, at any time! Genuine leather with traction sole. In brown with a white sole. In women's sizes.



4.99
Canvas tote bag.

Genuine leather-trim canvas handbag. A high fashion design in lots of colors. Roomy enough to overstuff with a special inside zipper pocket. Durable construction from rayon canvas.

Of course you can charge it

JCPenney VISA® MasterCard

JCPenney

EVENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 and ENDS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

GREENVILLE, N.C.
PITT PLAZA
Shop 10:00am to 9:00pm Daily
Store Phone 756-1190 • Catalog Phone 756-2145

Advertising Supplement to THE DAILY REFLECTOR



20% off

All girls' dresses. The prettiest looks for Easter are here at terrific savings!

Sale 8.80

Reg. $11. Dainty flower print dresses for toddler girls are lace and ribbon trimmed. With short sleeves, Peter Pan collar. In polyester/rayon.
Tots' smocked jumper style, Reg. $7 **Sale 5.60**
Infants' dress with matching panty, Reg. 6.50 **Sale 5.20**

Sale 11.20

Reg. $14. Your little girl will love the name Sasson® on her jumper. Solid color style with two front patch pockets. Elasticized waistband. In polyester/cotton for sizes 4 to 6x.

Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99. For big girls. Shirred shoulder dress has open notched collar. Elasticized waist and flounced hem. Choice of prints for sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 13.60

Reg. $17. Juniors will spring for our high fashion polo-shirt dresses. And there are colors to choose from with very special fashion interest.
Poplin jumper in junior sizes, Reg. $18 **Sale 14.40**

Sale 12.80

Reg. $16. A fun jumper with the famous Sasson® logo. Front pockets and tie belt. Polyester/cotton. In perky colors for sizes 7 to 14.

Sale $12

Reg. $15. Sensational interlock knit sport dress. Banded puff sleeves, matching rib collar and tie belt. Solids and stripes of polyester/cotton. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 6.39

Reg. 7.99. Short sleeve pinafore style dress with puffed sleeves and ruffled neckline. Full flounce hem. In prints or soft solid colors. Polyester/cotton for girls' sizes 4 to 6x.





20% off Step-into-spring savings for girls.

Sale 14.39

Reg. 17.99. Our classic boat shoe of full grain leather. Brass eyelets, rawhide laces, durable non-skid sole. Redwood color in girls' sizes.

Sale 6.39

Reg. 7.99. Put her pretty foot forward in patent vinyl dress shoes. A style she'll love to wear. Adjustable buckle. Available in several colors. Girls' sizes.

Sale 8.79

Reg. 10.99. High fashion wedge sandal with intricate woven vamp design. Adjustable strap. White. Girls' sizes.



20% off Dress shoes for boys. Good looks. Rugged, too.

Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. The traditional boat shoe in smooth leather for today's prep look. Brass eyelets, genuine rawhide laces. In boys' sizes.

Sale 8.79

Reg. 10.99. Boys' dress oxfords are here just in time for Easter. Leather-look vinyl uppers are tough enough to stand up to his roughest treatment. Full vinyl lining. In boys' sizes.

Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. Send him off shining in our scuff-resistant vinyl slip-on shoe. Moc toe with tassel vamp. In boys' sizes.

20% off

All boys' suits. A parade of Easter savings!

Sale 27.19

Reg. 33.99. Our handsome single breasted suit with great looking features. Jacket has two patch pockets and one chest pocket with pop-up hankie. Reversible vest for more versatility. Slightly flared slacks. In Dacron® polyester. Sizes 8 to 12.
Boys' sizes 14-20, Reg. 40.99 **32.79**

Sale $40

Reg. $50. A 3-pc. suit for on-the-go boys is fashioned of stretch Dacron® polyester and nylon. Single breasted jacket with center vent. Slightly flared slack with stretch waistband. Sizes 14 to 22.
Boys' sizes 8 to 12, Reg. $40 **Sale $32**

Sale 12.80

Reg. $16. Boy's vest set has reversible vest with modified flare pants. Coordinating belt. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-7.

Sale 18.40

Reg. $23. Toddler boys' 3-piece vest sets include coordinating vest and slacks, polyester/cotton shirt plus polka dotted tie or bow tie. A large selection to choose from. A classic look for your tiny gentleman. Toddler sizes 2 to 4.

Of course you can charge it

JCPenney VISA® MasterCard

JCPenney

69.99

Classic vested men's suits. Getting down to business.

The styling features you want at a budget price. Choose yours in a selection of fancies including stripes and solids in polyester. Regular, long or short sizes.





20% off

Ketch® casuals for on-the-go guys. Great comfort, great savings!

Sale 11.20

Reg. $14. Good sports get great wear from this short sleeve shirt. In a polyester/cotton blend that's made for comfort. Lots of stripes. Men's sizes.

Sale 17.60

Reg. $22. Designer look jeans with all but the designer price. Straight leg. Embroidered pocket designs. All cotton denim in men's waist sizes 28 to 38.

Sale 12.80

Reg. $16. Relax in this short sleeve sport shirt by ketch®. Easy-care polyester/cotton knit in three super styles. All in solid colors with the Ketch® logo.

Sale 8.80

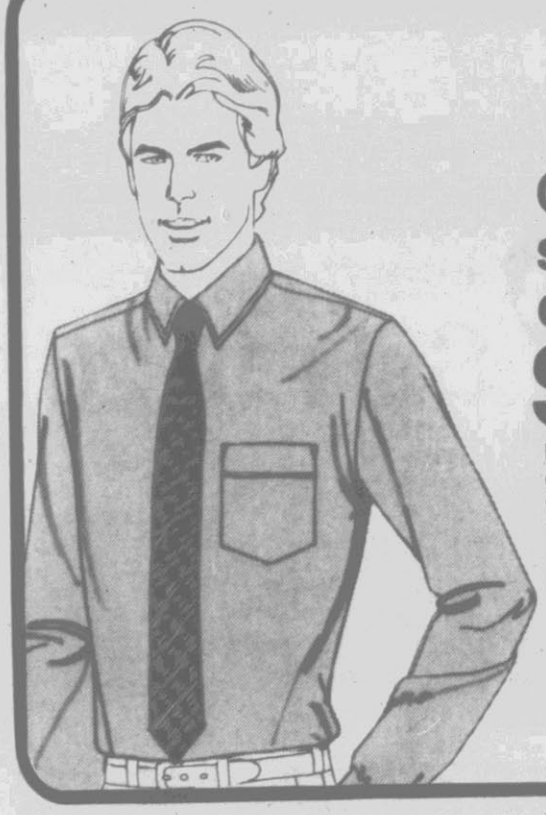
Reg. $11. Short sleeve polo shirt by Ketch.® A polyester/cotton interlock knit for comfort and great shape.

Sale 19.99

A classic look. The boat shoe in genuine leather.

Reg. $27. You can wear the boat shoe with almost anything, anywhere at any time! Genuine leather with traction sole rawhide laces. In brown. Available in men's sizes.





Our luxurious silky semi-tapered fit dress shirt.

Sale 9.99

Reg. $13. Our Luster Silk™ dress shirt gives you the look and feel of real silk without the care. Semi-tapered fit, 2 button cuff. Available in an assortment of solid colors. Men's sizes.
Short sleeves, Reg. $11.00 **Sale 8.99**



Dress for success in finely tailored Ultressa® shirts.

Sale 6.99

Reg. $9. There's no-fuss care about our short sleeved® polyester double knit. A conservative medium spread collar, pleated pocket, adjustable cuff. An assortment of solid colors. In men's sizes.
Long sleeve, Reg. $10, **Sale 7.99**

JCPenney

SPRING
SALE



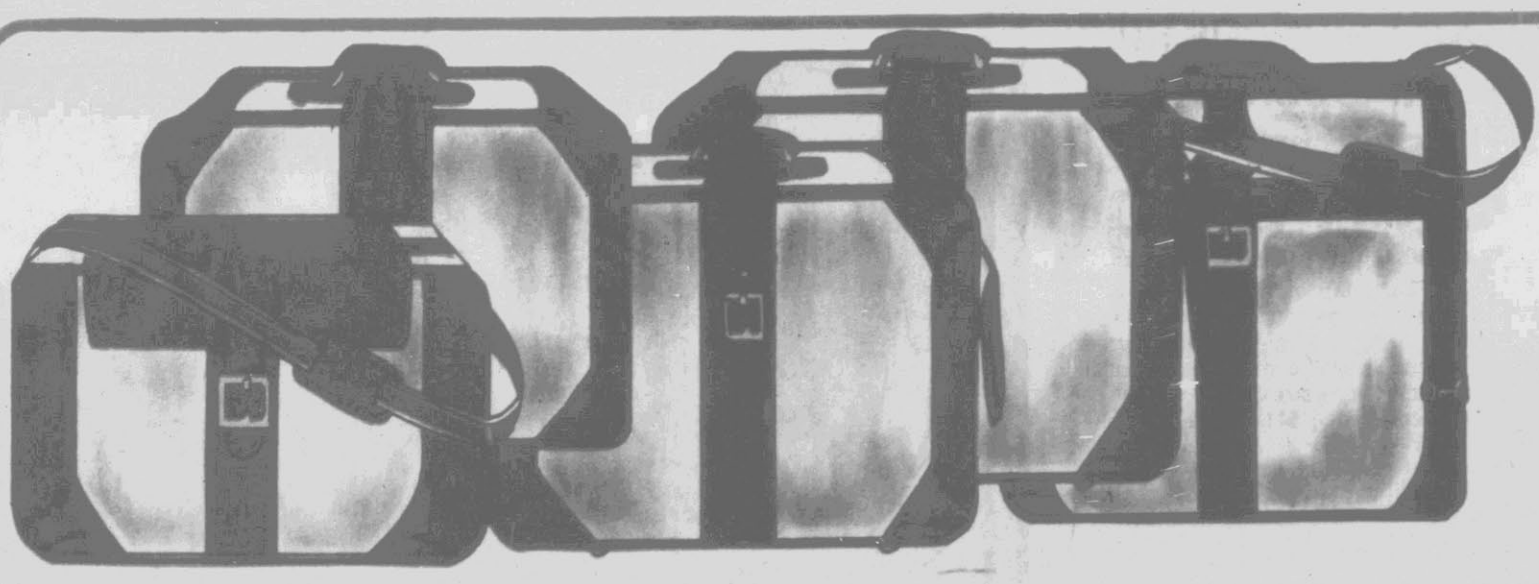
This season's
Biggest Fashion
look.

"Gauze"

Swing into spring on a rainbow of colors.

Bright beauties you'll be partial to. Explosions of mix and match colors in soft, easy-care polyester/cotton gauze. Playing favorites won't be easy with this coordinate group. Pick from peasant, tie, and tube tops best teamed-up with pants, shorts or skirt. All in white and bright spring colors for sizes S,M,L.

Peasant top	10.99
Tie shirt	10.99
Tube top	5.99
Pant	10.99
Tie style short	8.99
Skirt	10.99



20% off Supra nylon luggage.

Sale 19.20

Reg. $24 tote bag. Made of Supra® 800 nylon with strong vinyl trim. It's lightweight but Supra® strong. Resists abrasions, punctures and tears. Attractive gold-tone buckle flap closure provides added security.

	Reg.	Sale
28" pullman with wheels	$55	44.00
26" pullman with wheels	50	40.00
24" pullman	40	32.00
22" carry on	34	27.20

Of course you can charge it

JCPenney

SALE STARTS TODAY! **ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 28** unless otherwise stated

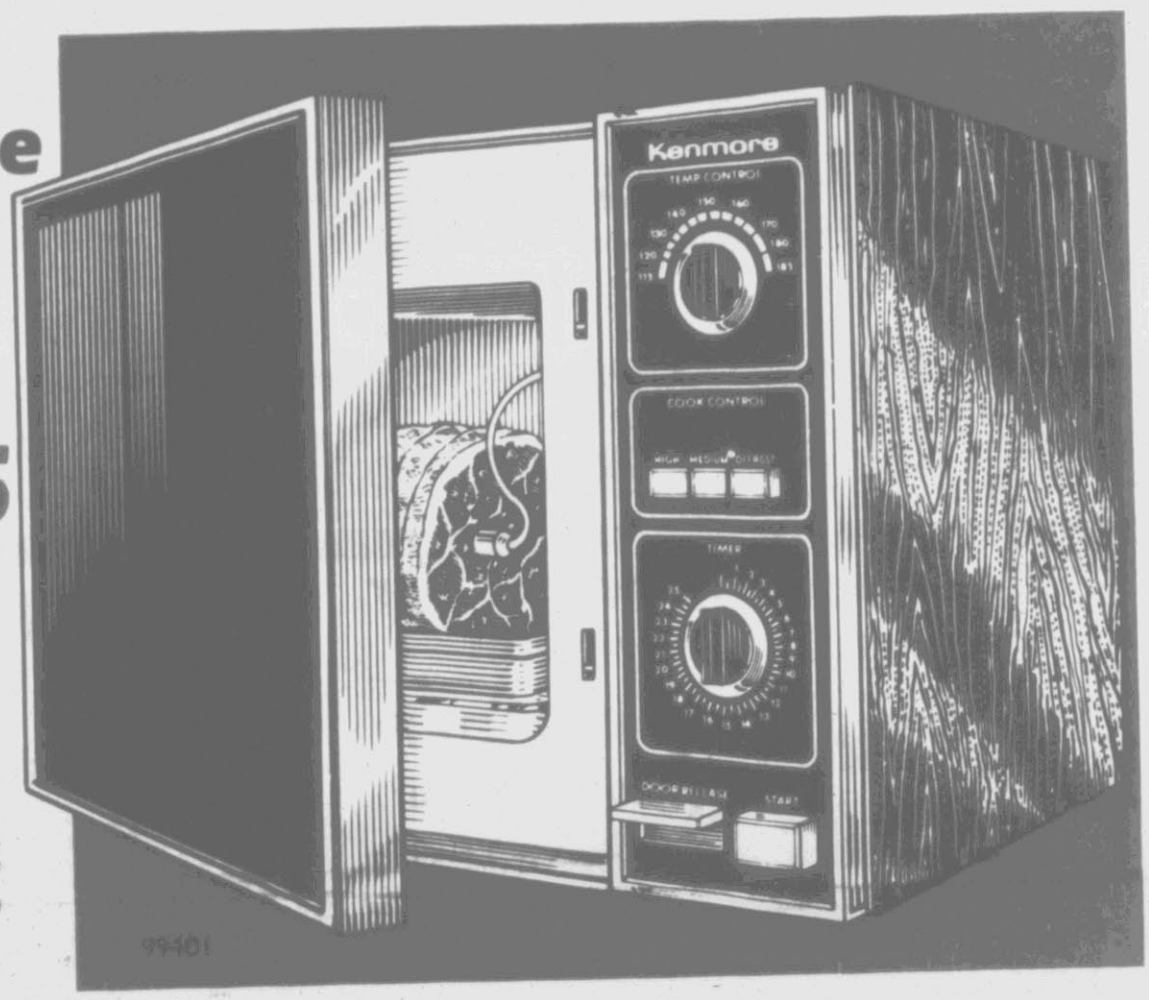
Sears Pricing Policy...If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Bargain Days

Most items at reduced prices

SAVE $100

Kenmore® Microwave Oven Featuring a Temperature Probe!



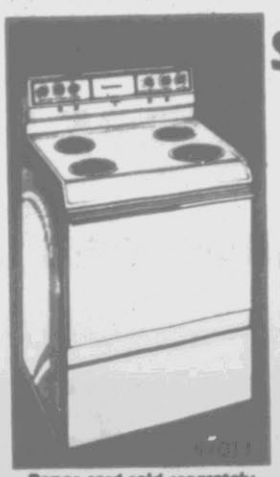
Regular $399.95

299.95

- Cool and Convenient Cooking!
- Helps Save Valuable Energy!

Cooking probe cooks food to preset internal temperatures, then shuts oven off automatically! Has 1.4 cu. ft. oven with 3 power settings and timer.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans



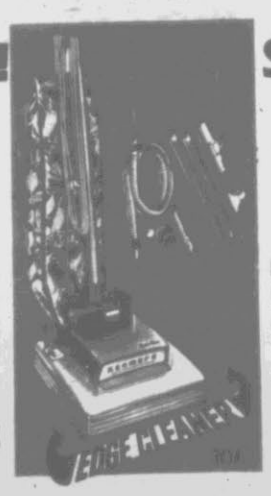
Range cord sold separately

SAVE $50!

30-INCH Kenmore Electric Range

Porcelain-enameled oven helps ease cleanups! Lift-up cooktop with support rod. White. Regular $299.95

249.95

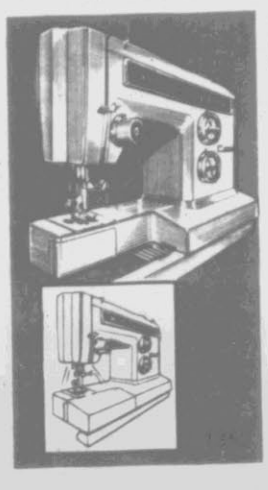


SAVE $20

TWIN-FAN Kenmore Upright Vacuum

Beater-bar brush. 4 height adjustments. Dual-edge cleaning. With attachments. Reg. Sep. Price $99.95

79.95

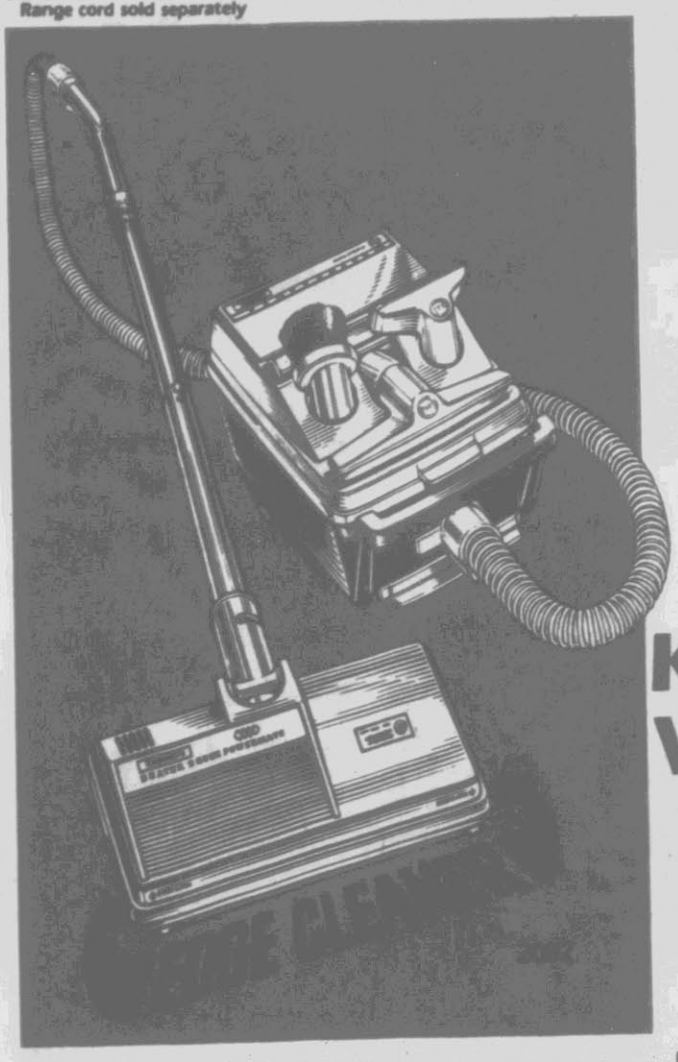


SAVE $100

12-STITCH Free-Arm Sewing Head

4 utility, 4 stretch and 4 decorative stitches, all built-in. Built-in buttonholer, too. Reg. $269.95.

169.95



SAVE $40!

Kenmore Power-Mate® Vacuum with Cord Reel

Revolving beater-bar brush helps loosen embedded dirt that's deep down. Features dual edge-cleaning that gets close to the wall. Regular $169.95

129.95

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

2/25/81

SAVE $200! SAVE $80!



60041.

Kenmore Frostless 19.1 cu. ft. Side-by-Side with Icemaker!

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. Regular $799.95.

599.95



61901/8085

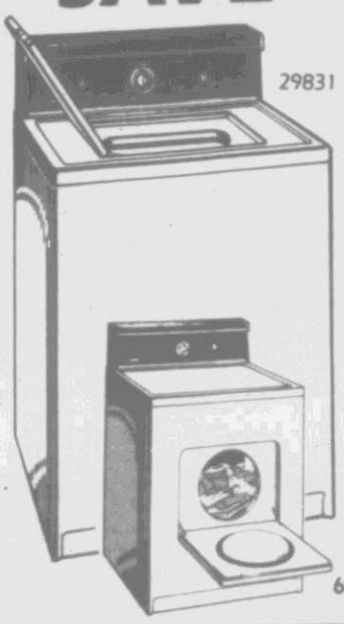
Kenmore Frostless 19.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator with Icemaker!

Forget messy defrosting jobs! Roomy 13.65 cu. ft. fresh food section with twin crispers, 5.35 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gaskets keep in cold. White only. Regular $579.

$499

Icemaker hook-up optional, extra

SAVE $120 on this pair!



29831

69721

5-Cycle Kenmore Washer

Pampers permanent press, knits and delicates. This deluxe washer helps make wash day a breeze. Save now during Sears Bargain Days! Regular $399.95.

329.95

Kenmore Deluxe Dryer

Large capacity dryer has permanent press setting and convenient top-mounted lint screen. Automatic termination. See it today at Sears during our great Bargain Days event! Regular $299.95.

249.95

SAVE $40 on this pair!



20151

60151

Heavy-Duty Kenmore Washer

Kenmore quality construction for durability. Two pre-set water temperature combinations for wash-day flexibility. Regular $269.

$249

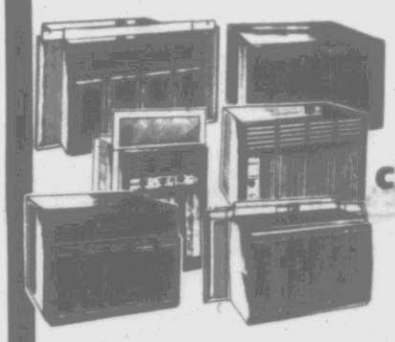
Kenmore 2-Cycle Dryer

Has heat cycle for drying, plus air-only cycle for freshening items. Save big during Bargain Days! Regular $219.95.

199.95

Dryer cords sold separately

Pre-season Kenmore Air Conditioner Sale!



$25-$100 OFF!

$5 will hold your choice in Lay-Away until May 15

•Buy now for Big Savings & Wide Selection

KENMORE MODEL NUMBER	CAPACITY	REG. PRICE WILL BE	SALE
71041	4,000 BTUH	$169	$144
79071	7,000 BTUH	$269	$219
70141	14,000 BTUH	$369	$319
71221	21,000 BTUH	$529.95	$479.95
71258	25,000 BTUH	$659.95	$559.95

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

SAVE $100!



Frostless 15.1 cu. ft. Kenmore Upright Freezer

No defrosting mess ever! Lighted porcelain-on-steel interior with 6 deep door shelves. Power Miser switch helps conserve energy. Key-eject lock. Regular $549.95.

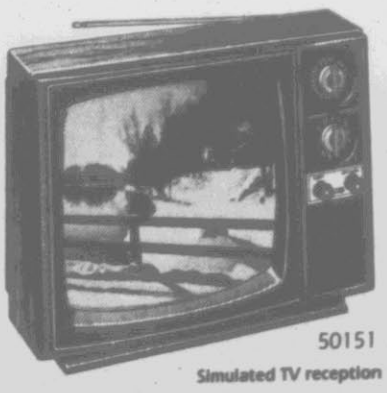
449.95

30155



4206

SAVE $70!



50151

Simulated TV reception

SAVE $20!

Electronic-Tuning Color TV

Enjoy a big, 19-in. diag. meas. picture. Reliable electronic tuning, Super Chromix® picture tube, Light Sensor. Free one-year in-home warranty service against defects. Regular $469.95.

399.95

Portable Black and White TV

12-in. diag. meas. picture. 100% solid-state chassis, quick-start picture tube. Great for bedroom or kitchen. Regular $109.95.

89.95



9258/94275

SAVE $270!

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%.

LXI Stereo Receiver and Speakers

Powerful AM-FM/FM stereo radio, high-low noise filters, dubbing, 2 tape monitors. With two 3-way speakers. Reg. Sep. Price $669.90.

399.90



91943

SAVE $100!

8-track/Cassette Stereo System

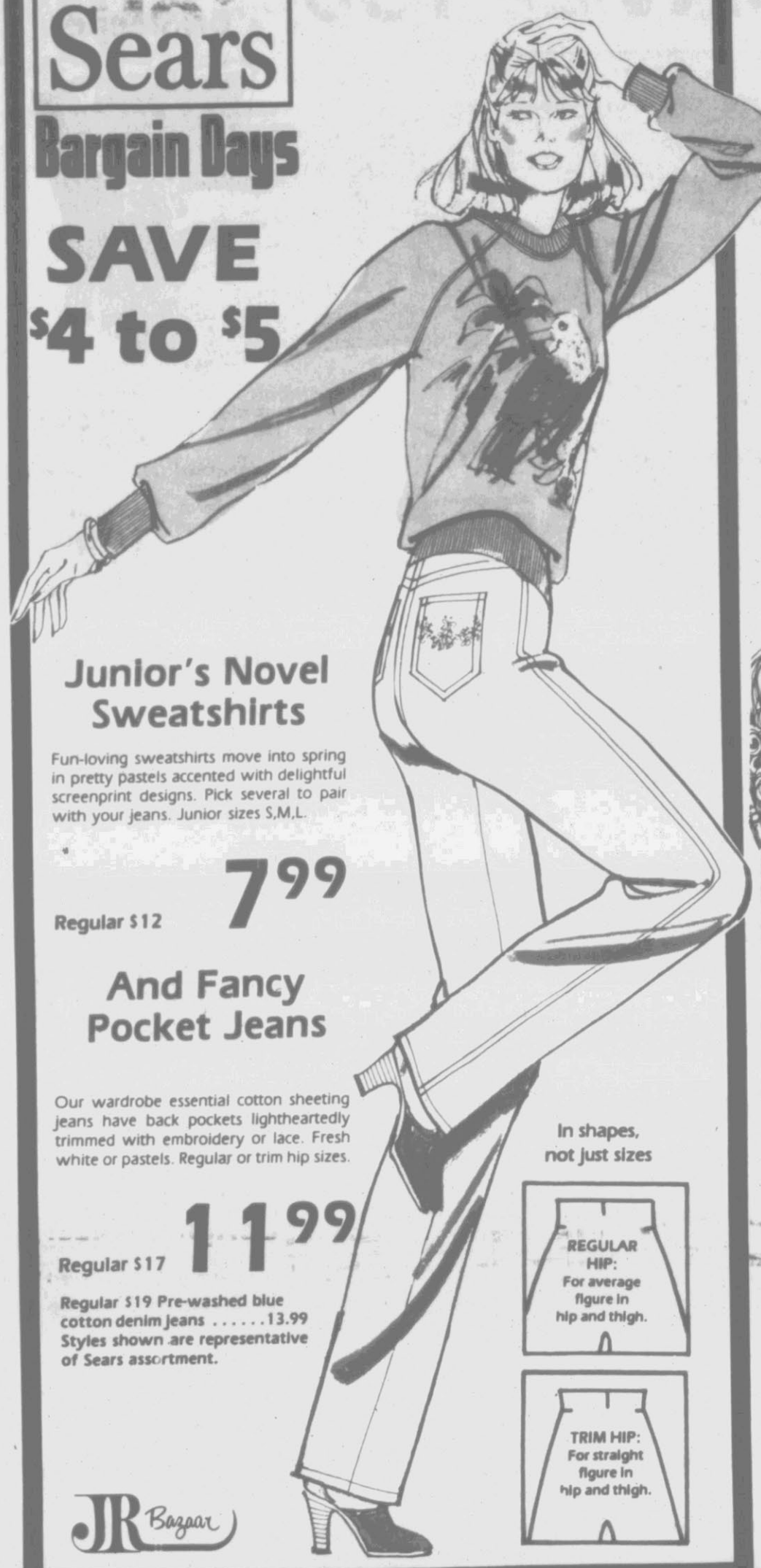
Play and record 8-track or cassette tapes with this system. With AM-FM/FM stereo receiver, full-size record changer, two ported, bass-reflex speakers. Regular $299.95.

199.95

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears
Bargain Days

SAVE $4 to $5



Junior's Novel Sweatshirts

Fun-loving sweatshirts move into spring in pretty pastels accented with delightful screenprint designs. Pick several to pair with your jeans. Junior sizes S,M,L.

Regular $12 **7.99**

And Fancy Pocket Jeans

Our wardrobe essential cotton sheeting jeans have back pockets lightheartedly trimmed with embroidery or lace. Fresh white or pastels. Regular or trim hip sizes.

Regular $17 **11.99**

Regular $19 Pre-washed blue cotton denim jeans 13.99
Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment.

In shapes, not just sizes

JR Bazaar

COMPARE



Cushioned Insole Sandals and Sling-Backs

The bottom line is comfort, with softly cushioned insoles that stretch from heel-to-toe. Soft vinyl uppers, composition soles.

Sears Price **6.88 pair**

Sears Portrait Studio
BABIES • CHILDREN • ADULTS • FAMILY GROUPS



your baby

So different at three months, six...nine months, twelve. Remember the changes always with professional keepsake portraits taken regularly at Sears.

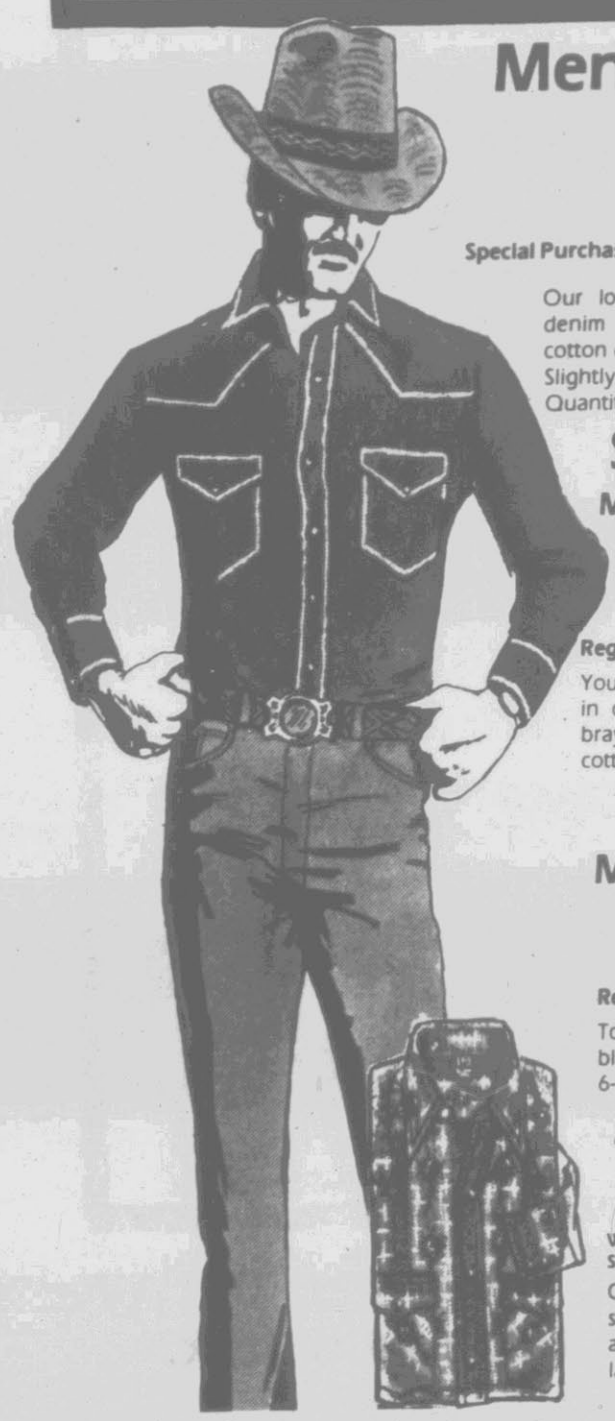
14 color portraits 10.95 total

includes 95¢ deposit

No age limit. Photographic package includes two 8x10s, two 5x7s and 10 wallet size color portraits. 95¢ for each additional subject in portrait. Choice of backgrounds. Poses our selection.

offer for portraits taken thru Feb. 28

Photo studios are available in Burlington, Charlotte, Columbia, Concord, Danville, Durham, Fayetteville, Florence, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Greenville, NC, Hickory, Lynchburg, Myrtle Beach, Raleigh, Roanoke, Rock Hill, Rocky Mount, Wilmington, Winston-Salem



Men's Jeans

6.97

Special Purchase

Our lowest priced western style denim jeans! Heavyweight, all-cotton denim makes a durable jean. Slightly flared for over-the-boot fit. Quantities are limited.

SAVE $3!
Men's Chambray Shirt

Regular $12.99 **9.99**

You'll find comfort and style in our western style chambray shirt of polyester and cotton. Long sleeves.

SAVE $2!
Men's Western Style Hat

Regular $7.99 **5.99**

Top off this western ensemble with our straw hat with 6-in. crown, vinyl hatband.

43%-50% OFF
Western Shirt

Was $13.99 to $16 Spring 1980 Catalog **7.97**

Closeout! Choose from several patterns. Polyester and cotton. While quantities last.



30% OFF!
Men's Dress Shirts

Regular $6.99 **4.89**

Stock up on long sleeve dress shirts! Of Perma Prest® polyester and cotton broadcloth in assorted spring solids, white. In sizes 14½ to 17.

Regular $5.99 Short sleeve style 4.19

SAVE $2!
Men's Nylon Jacket

Regular $9.99 **7.99**

A great way to stay warm! Our men's nylon warm-up jacket keeps out cold and it's lined with polyester/cotton flannel.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Sears Bargain Days

SAVE $150 on Sofa or Sleeper



Ashcroft I. Plaid olefin covered sofa has attached arm pillows. Regular $449.95 **299.88**

$299.95 Matching Chair 269.88
$549.95 Queen Sleeper 399.88

Ashcroft II. Floral covered sofa. Nylon flocked velvet upholstery. Regular $549.95 **399.88**

$649.95 Queen Sleeper 499.88

Sofa upholstery covers treated with Scotchgard® Brand protector.

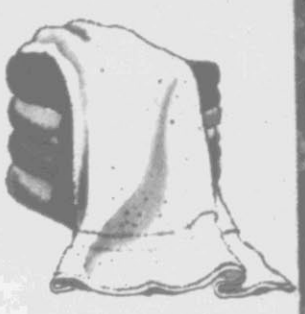
Furniture not available in High Point or Greenville, NC



BIG BUY!
Polyester pillow

Print cotton, polyester cover. Standard size.

2 for $5



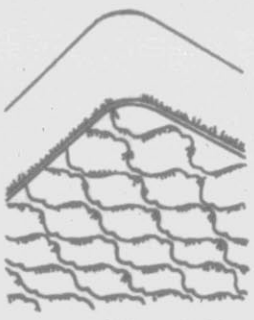
SAVE 28%
Colormate towels

Cotton velour, lots of colors.
$6.99 Bath size 4.99
$4.49 Hand towel 3.99
$1.99 Washcloth 1.69

''Casual Design'' Carpet

Sears Low Price **5.99 sq. yd.**

Soft and durable nylon plush pile suitable for most rooms. Urethane foam back for comfort underfoot. Many colors. Easy to install yourself.



SAVE 30%
Mattress cover

Vinyl cover with elasticized corners.

$4.99 Twin size 3.49
$5.99 Full size 4.19

SAVE 30%

on Sears finest custom blinds

Horizontal and vertical fashion blinds are custom made to fit any window! Our 1-inch horizontal blinds have a convenient transparent wand for easy one-handed operation; and our vertical blinds rotate almost 180° for easy view control. Both styles are designed to give you precise light control. Choose from hundreds of colors, textures and decorative finishes. See them all!

Labor for installation extra.





SAVE 30%
Mattress pads

Machine-washable pad, cushioned for comfort.

$3.99 Twin **2.79**
$5.99 Full 4.19

SAVE $20



Professional installation available for storm windows and doors. Free estimates. Call Sears today.

2281

Sears premium sidelite storm door

Brown aluminum frame door has acrylic accent panels, amber tones. 36 x 80. Buy and install now to make your home more energy-efficient.

36 x 80-in.
Reg. $179.99 **159.99**



4830R

SAVE 15%
Sears Best custom storm windows

3-track windows measured and custom-built for exact fit, up to 120 united inches. Choose white, brown or mill finish with clear or tinted glass. Free estimates!

SAVE $200-$250



Capacity (BTUH)	Regular Price	Sale Price
24,000	$ 799	$ 599
28,000	$ 999	$ 799
31,500	$1099	$ 899
35,000	$1149	$ 949
41,000	$1249	$ 999
46,000	$1349	$1099

81951

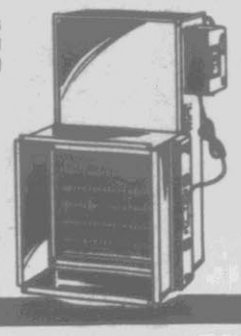
Sears ''Silent Sentry'' central air conditioning

Electronic control senses outdoor temperature and regulates condensing unit fan motor to run at the lowest, quietest speed...automatically.

24,000-BTUH condensing unit and "A" coil, Regular $799 **$599**

Tubing kit, thermostat and installation extra.

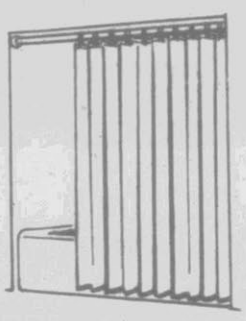
- Free Home Survey and Estimate, no obligation—Just Call Sears
- Professional installation by Sears authorized installers
- No Payment until May with Sears deferred payment plan (there will be a finance charge on the deferral period.



SAVE $40
Electronic air cleaner

Helps remove pollen, dirt from air. Easy do-it-yourself installation. Reg. $219.99 **179.99**

83424



SAVE 33%
Shower curtain

Solid-color vinyl, treated to prolong freshness.

Reg. $2.99 **1.99**

Sears INCOME TAX SERVICE BY H&R BLOCK

Ask About Sears Credit Plans



Check out the savings in our Midwinter "X" sale catalog...now at Sears catalog sales desk.

Sears Bargain Days

SAVE $5 to $6



91005

78005 33005

Easy Living® Latex

Latex Flat
Regular $14.99

9.99 gallon

Semi-Gloss
Regular $15.99

10.99 gallon

Sears Best interior latex covers in one coat, is washable, spot and stain resistant. In 23 colors.

Weatherbeater Latex

Reg. $16.99

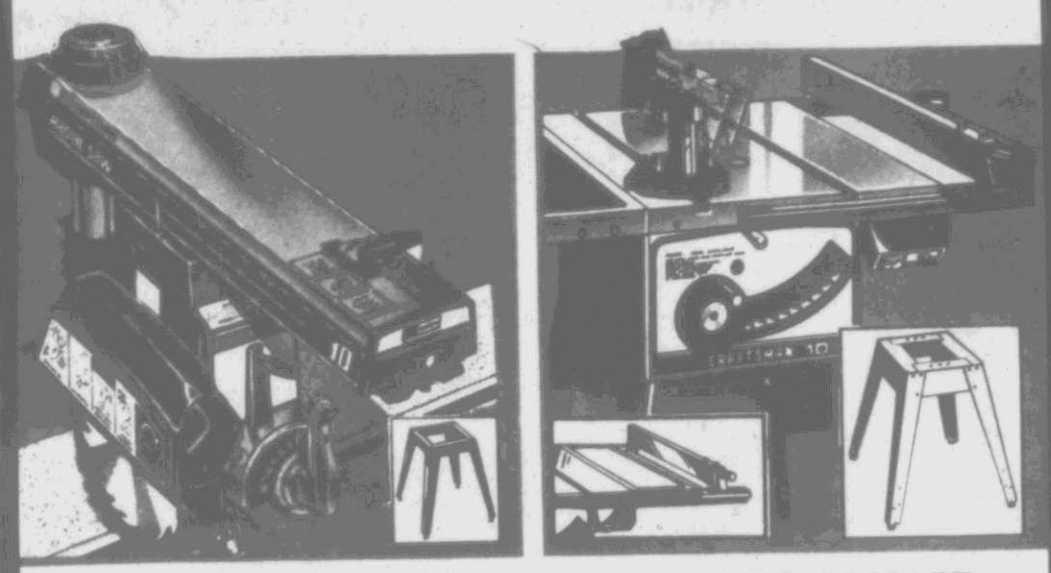
10.99 gallon

Sears Best exterior latex is climate-formulated to resist mildew. 50 colors.

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

SAVE $165-$271

Sears Best Craftsman® 10-in. radial or table saw outfits

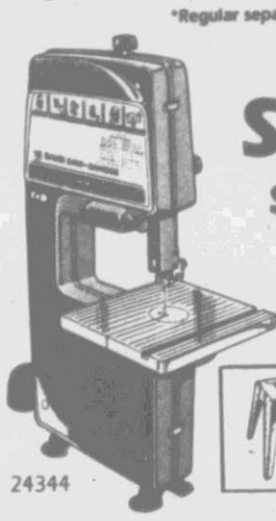


A. $484.98*, Radial saw has capacitor-start 1½-HP motor that develops 2½ HP. Steel leg set.

B. $590.94*, Table saw has 1-HP ball bearing motor with overload protector develops 2-HP. Leg set, table extensions, and miter gauge.

*Regular separate prices total

YOUR CHOICE **319.88**



24344

SAVE $100

Band Saw-sander Outfit

$429.97*, cuts intricate contours and sands with 1725 rpm. 1/2-HP motor, steel leg set.

329.88

*Regular Separate Prices Total



1786

SAVE $20

16-gallon Wet-dry Vac

Easy-rolling vac with flexible hose, wide nozzle. Reg. $119.99

99.99



20693

SAVE $130

Craftsman Jointer-planer

$479.97*, Planes up to 6-in. wide. with 3450-rpm. 1/2-HP motor, steel leg set. **349.88**



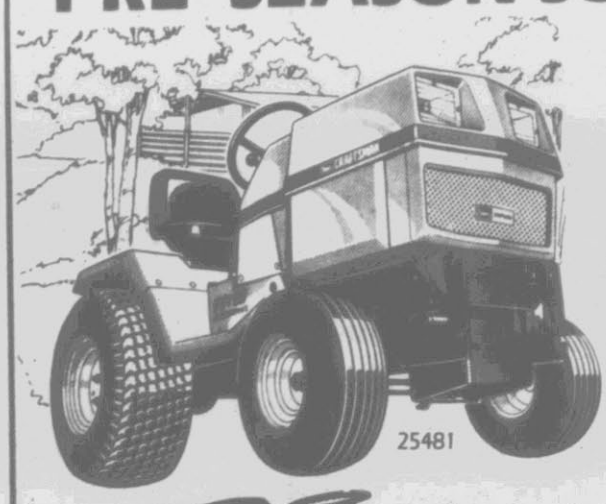
23818

SAVE $85

Craftsman 12-in. lathe

Capacitor-start 1/2-HP motor, 1725-rpm. Turns on ball bearings. Reg. sep. prices total $304.98. **219.88**

PRE-SEASON SUPER VALUES



25481

18-HP hydrostatic drive garden tractor

Regular $3599 **$3299**

Direct Drive. Power master lift. Twin cylinder engine. Wide turf saver tires. Handles our full line of optional attachments.

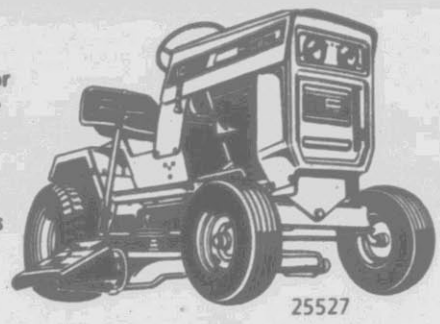
11-HP garden tractor $1199



25612

All Garden Tractor Attachments are Extra

Ask About Sears Credit Plans



25527

SAVE $100 on 8-HP electric start riding mower

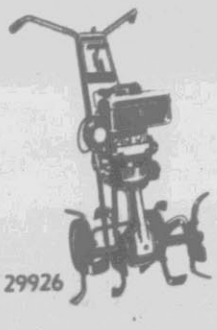
Five forward speeds plus reverse. Iso-Vib engine mounts. 30-in. mower. 7-cutting heights. Optional grass catcher, small lawn care attachments.

Regular $899 **$799**

SAVE $100 on electric start 10-HP lawn tractor

Transaxle with 3-forward speeds plus reverse. A 36-in. floating mower deck. Iso-Vib mounts. Takes optional lawn care, snow removal attachments.

Regular $999 **$899**



29926

BIG BUY

5-HP gear drive tiller

Tines dig 12 or 22-in. wide. 1 forward speed. Comes partly assembled.

Sears Low Price **269.99**



29945

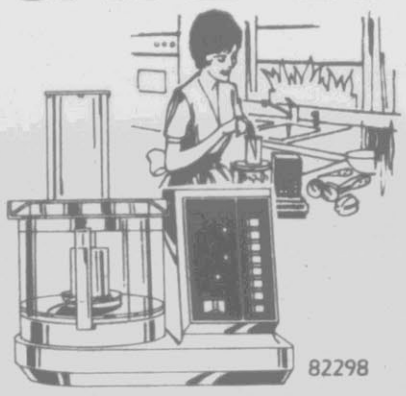
SAVE $50

5-HP chain drive tiller

One forward speed plus power reverse. Digs 12, 22 or 24-in. wide paths. Unassembled.

Regular $399.99 **349.99**

SAVE $20



82298

7-speed deluxe food processor

Regular $79.99 **59.99**

Chops, minces, slices, cuts french fries and kneads dough. 7 speeds, with momentary button for short bursts. 5 blades included.

SAVE $1 to $2

Your Choice

Regular $10.99 to $11.99

9.99

2-Slice Toaster, Reg. $11.99

4-quart slow cooker, Reg. $10.99

steam-dry electric iron, Reg. $11.99



6304

64698

6229

Sears

$55 to $89 OFF 4 all-season radials

Bargain Days



WeatherWise. Fuel-efficient because it has low rolling resistance. Long-wearing with deep tread and two rugged steel belts. Computer/designed tread for great grip on wet, dry, snow and ice. Save now!

Mounting and rotation included.

WeatherWise radial	may be substituted for	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
P155/80R13	155R13	68.95	55.16	1.51
P165/80R13	AR78-13	73.95	59.16	1.68
P185/75R13	BR78-13	77.95	62.36	1.92
P185/80R13*	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

50% OFF 2nd tire when you buy first 4-ply at regular price

Dynaply 24. Our best and longest-wearing bias ply tire has polyester cord for strength and a smooth, comfortable ride. Tread grooves channel water for good grip on wet roads. Sale ends March 28.

Sears Dynaply 24 and old tire	Regular price 1st whitewall	Sale price 2nd whitewall	plus Federal Excise Tax
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

Dynaply 24 not available in Shelby

Sears bias-ply retreads

A78-13 blackwall plus 30¢ F.E.T.

15.99

An economical way to replace those worn and dangerous tires.

Bias-Ply Retreads	Sears Price	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13 B/W	15.99	.30
A78-13 W/W	19.99	.30
B78-13 W/W	21.99	.32
D78-14 W/W*	22.99	.34
E78-14 W/W	23.99	.36
F78-14 W/W	24.99	.37
G78-15 W/W	31.99	.42
H78-15 W/W	33.99	.43
5.60-15 B/W	19.99	.30

*Size available in larger stores only

Retreads are not sold in Shelby

Oil/Filter Change

We'll install up to 5 qts. of All-Weather 10W-30 motor oil and a new Sears dual oil filter for excellent engine protection.

Regular $12.44

8.88

For most American-made cars and many imports not available in Shelby



SAVE 11¢!

All-Weather Motor Oil

Reg. 99¢ **88¢ qt.**

10W-30 motor oil. Meets or exceeds U.S. manufacturers requirements.

SAVE $1.05

Spectrum Dual Oil Filter

Reg. $3.49 **2.44**

Features 2 filter elements. Sizes to fit most cars.

Champion or Autolite Spark Plugs

Reg. 84¢ ea. **79¢ ea.**

Resistor plugs, reg. $1.04 ..... 99¢ea.

Autolite plugs sold in pkgs. of 4, 6, 8.

Installed! Muzzler® muffler 19.99

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 sold in Shelby.

$7 OFF Sears 48 battery

Regular $54.99
Installation included

47.99 with trade-in

Great starting power — 415 amps of cold cranking power and 97 minutes of reserve capacity. Group 24. For most American-made cars and many imports.

Other 12-volt batteries start as low as 32.99, with trade-in

$5.61 off pickup/van shock absorbers

1 3/8-in. pistons for excellent ride control. For pickups, vans, 4-wheel drive vehicles. Sold in pairs only.

Regular $17.49

11.88 each

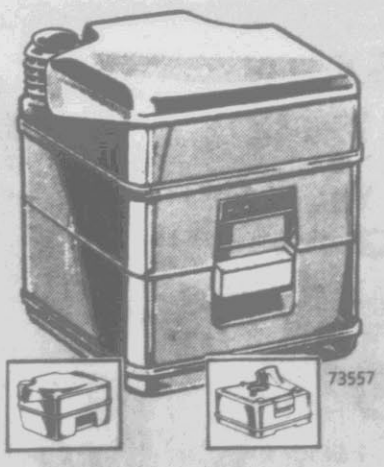
$10 off MacPherson strut cartridges

Renews shock-absorbing ability of many imports. No need to replace the entire strut unit. Not sold in Shelby.

Shock installation extra.

Regular $29.99

19.99 each



$20 OFF portable Pak-A-Pottl® I

Reg. $59.99 **39.99**

Two-piece fresh water flush toilet has 25 use capacity.



Ask about Sears credit plans

$50 OFF Sears family size 10x13-ft. Hillary tent

Regular $189.99 **139.99**

Family-sized tent sleeps up to 4 adults comfortably! Polyester and cotton roof and walls are treated for water-repellency. Tent stakes included.

8x10-ft. tent, reg. $149.99 ..... 99.99
9x11-ft. tent, reg. $169.99 .... 119.99

$5 off! 2-burner stove **27.99**

Folds easily for convenient storage. Regular $32.99

$5 off! Double-mantel lantern **14.99**

Has carrying handle. Regular $19.99

$10 off! 1-3,000 BTUH Heater **24.99**

Great for tough chilly nights. Reg. $34.99

Kmart

VALUE DAYS

16 Per $1
228-yard Spools



6 For 5.58
4-oz. Net Wt. Solid Colors
3½-oz. Net Wt. Ombres

6 For 5.28

4-ply Sayelle® Yarn

Machine washable, dryable acrylic. Mothproof.

Our 5 ¢½, Polyester Thread, 19/51

Du Pont Certification Mark
Du Pont Reg. TM



99¢

Soft Seasoth Sheer Panty Hose.



$1 Your Choice
Our Reg. 1.68

2-pack "C" or "D" Batteries

Alkaline, for longer life.



89¢

Pepsi, Mountain Dew and other Pepsi products.



Save 6.97

$20 Our Reg. 26.97

Solidax® Welding Torch

Brazes, welds, solders



2 Pkgs. $1 Our Reg. 82¢ Ea.

Jobe's® Houseplant Spikes™

Promotes healthy foliage and flowers



$7 Your Choice
4 Days Only

12" Saute Pan Or Griddle

With SilverStone® interior

Du Pont Approved

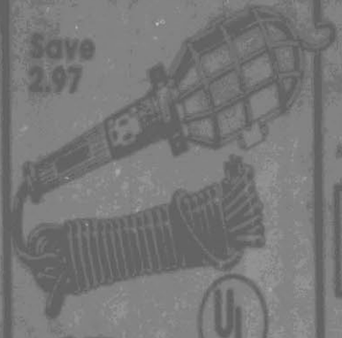


4 For $1 Sale Price

Adults' Pro® Toothbrushes

Choice of soft or medium

Save 2.97



$5 Our Reg. 7.97

3-wire Utility Light

With outlet, 25' cord



Limit 16 Per Customer

Auto Dept.

$1 Each Sale Price

For Many U.S. Cars

Name Brand Spark Plugs

Standard or resistor type

Open 9:30-9
Mon. thru Sat.

We Accept

VISA

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our aim is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (same item or comparable brand) quantities to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give the customer satisfaction (more)

2.88

Mens Conversation Polos

Polyester/cotton short sleeve shirt with choice of wacky slogans or pictures. Sizes S-M-L. Save.



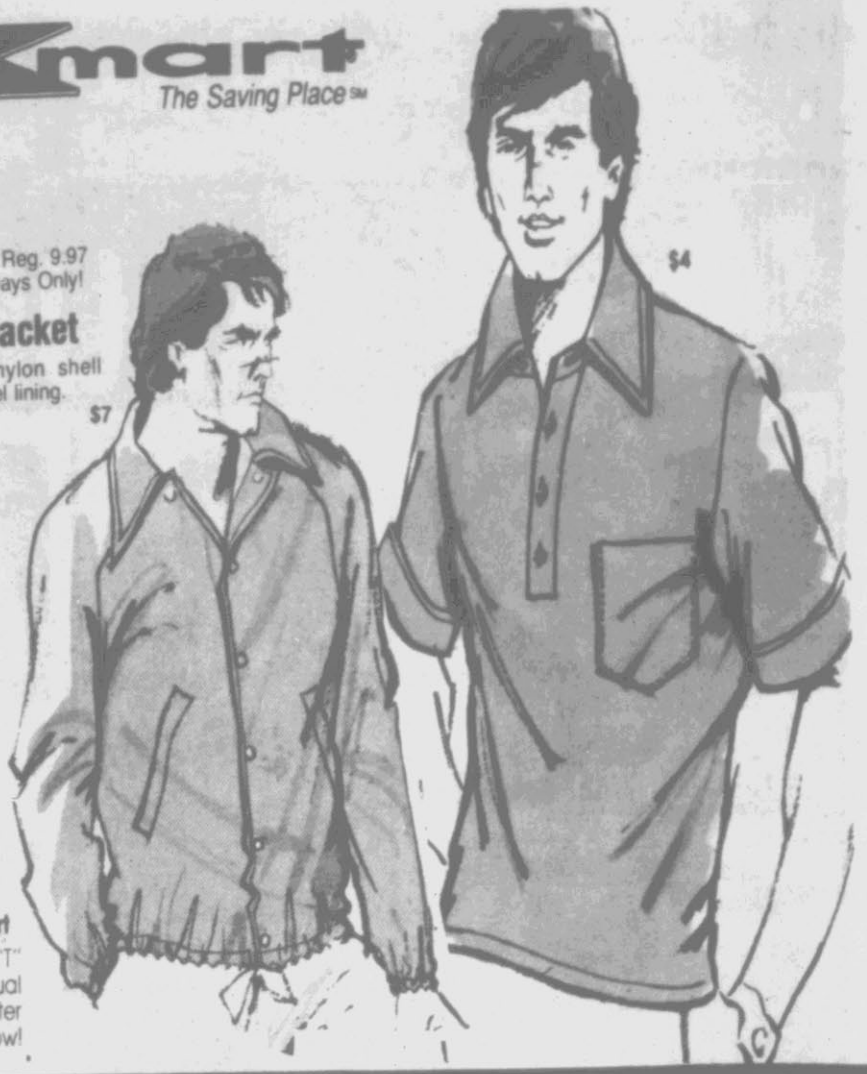
Kmart
The Saving Place℠

$7 Our Reg. 9.97
4 Days Only!

Warm-up Jacket

Long-wearing nylon shell with warm flannel lining.

$7



$4 Our Reg. 5.96

Men's Classic Golf Shirt With Easy-swing Comfort

Placketed shirt fits to a "T" wears well with all casual slacks. Of cotton/polyester in solid colors. Shop now!



Boys & Jr. Boys

Sweatshirts

With design on front.

Boys **3.38** reg. 5.38

Jr. Boys **4.38** reg. 6.38

$5 Our Reg. 7.97 Boys' Sizes

$4 Our Reg. 5.97 Jr. Boys' 4-7

Rugged Western-style Twill Jeans

Rugged, no-iron jeans of polyester/cotton twill in solid colors. Save now.

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



$18 Save 21% Our Reg. 22.88

Men's 2-piece Sweat Suit Of Cresian® Acrylic Knit

Zip-front jacket with shirt collar and elastic-waist pants, both with contrasting stripe accents. Men's sizes. Save.

*American Cyanamid Reg. TM

$8 Save 19% Our Reg. 9.97

Men's V-neck Sweat Shirt

Cresian® acrylic pullover.

*American Cyanamid Reg. TM

$5 Save 16% Our Reg. 5.97

Elastic-waist Sweat Shorts

Cresian® acrylic. Rear pocket.

*American Cyanamid Reg. TM



$1 Each Sale Price

Stock Up Now On This Special Selection Of Fishing Tackle

Includes sinkers, swivels, hooks, floats, tool kit, fly and accessory boxes, leaders, mono line, more. Save

$ VALUE DAYS

$7 Sale Price 40x84" Ea.

"Empress" Shirred-top Voile Panels

Polyester/cotton panel with seeded texture. 65" wide shirred to 40" at top. White or eggshell. Save at K mart now.

$5 Our Reg. 5.97 62x81" Ea.

Chiffon Ninon Panels of Dacron®

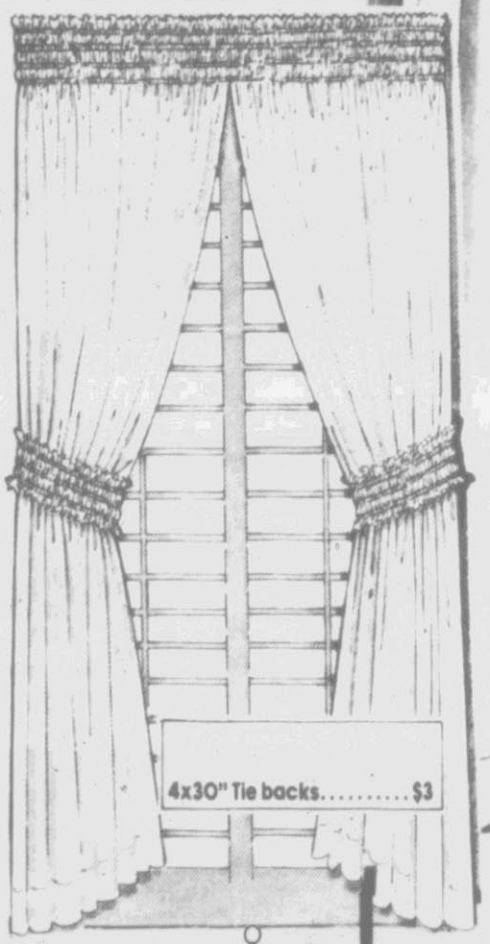
Sheer chiffon panels in no-iron Dacron® polyester, deep 5" hem. White or eggshell.

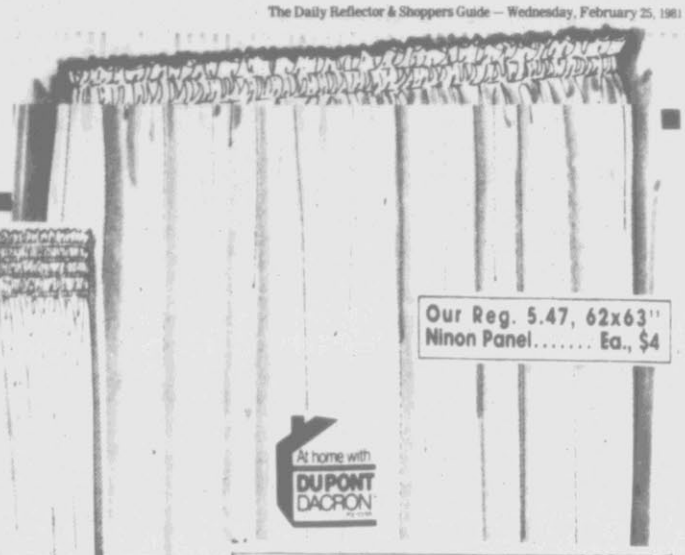
Du Pont Reg. TM

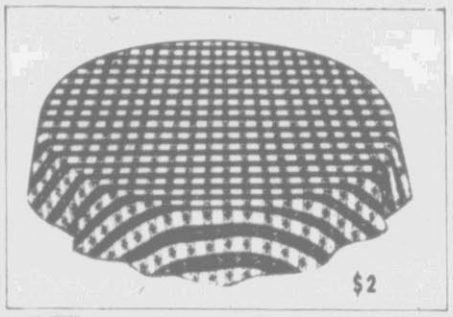
$2 Our 3.97, 52x70" Our 4.97, 60"-dia.

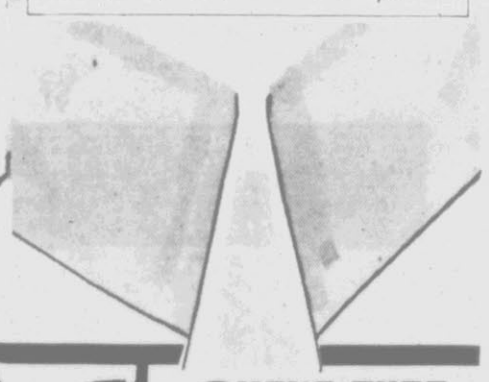
Vinyl Table Covers

Wipe-clean vinyl table covers with soft backing. 52x70" rectangular, 60" round. Smart patterns and colors. **Our 5.77, 52x90" Oval or Oblong, $3**











10" Hanging Basket

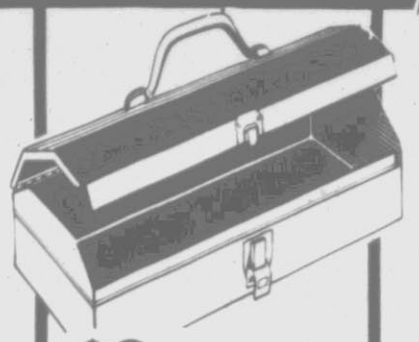
4.88

Choice of foliage, for patio or indoors.



3.47

8-8-8 Garden and Lawn Fertilizer. 50 lb. bag. Limit 4.



$3 Our Reg. 4.37

Covered Utility Tool Box

Roomy metal box with hammer-tone finish. Savings.

HANG TUFF
ADJUSTABLE TOOL HOLDER



$3 Our Reg. 3.97

Hang Tuff Holder at Savings

Rugged steel holder can be mounted on wall. Adjusts.



25¢

Flower Or Vegetable Seed Selection

Beat the economy with your own home-grown vegetables. Then treat yourself to a bouquet!



2.27

Pine Bark Nuggetts

Protection for all outdoor plants and trees.

Folds for Carrying, Storing



$76

Workmate Bench

All purpose work center and vise. 2 working heights. Strong steel frame.

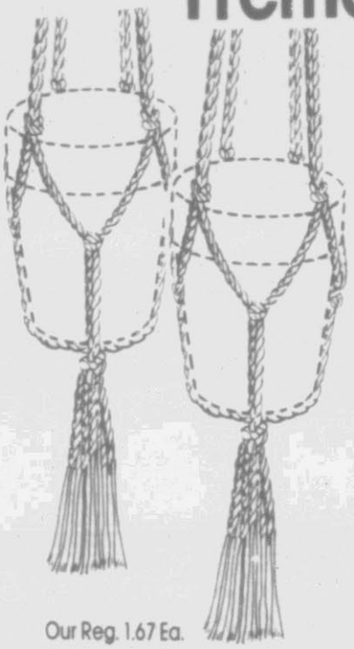


8.88 Our Reg. 13.88

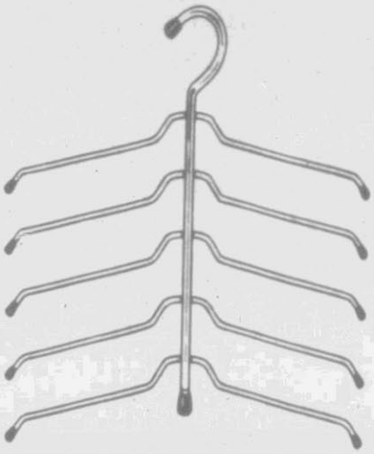
Water Heater Insulation Kit

Insulation jacket for round water heater up to 60-gal. capacity.

Trememdous Savings To Give You M



Our Reg. 1.67 Ea.
Twist-design Macrame' Hangers
42" hangers beautifully complement just about any style room and plant. Olefin fiber. Ea. **$1**



Our Reg. 1.47
Shirt And Blouse Wire Tree
Convenient way to keep shirts or blouses looking neat and fresh; each hanger holds 5. **$1**

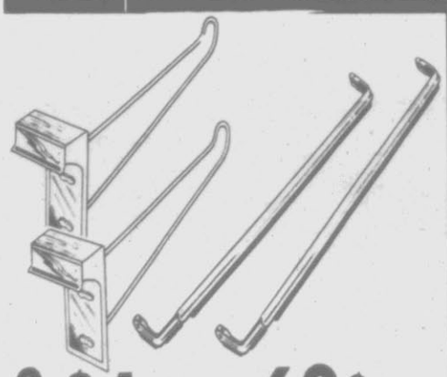


$2 Save 37%
Combination Steel Padlock
Strong, hardened steel lock with easy-to-read numbers. Save.



18.97
Finishing Sander
No. 7404 good for fine finishing wood, metal, and plastic. Flush sands on 3 sides. Extra-fast 10,000 O.P.M.

OUR DOLLAR



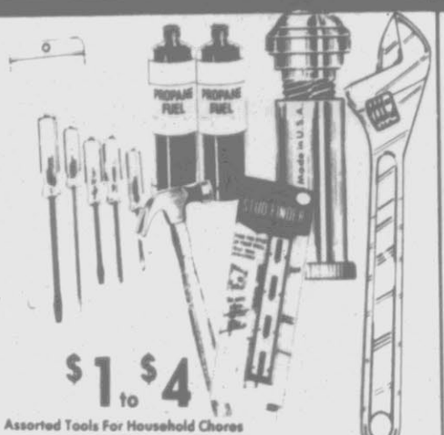
2 For $1 Our Reg. 97¢ Ea.
Over-the-door Hanger
Sturdy metal attaches quickly and easily.

68¢ reg. 1.03
Single Curtain Rods
Save on rod extening from 28" to 48".



$4 reg. 5.48
Whistling Teakettle
2½ qt. aluminum, heat-resistant handle.

2 For $1 Our Reg. 64¢ Ea.
Tablet Or Envelopes
Plain or ruled tablet. #10 or 6½" envelopes.



$1 to $4
Assorted Tools For Household Chores

Stud Finder	$1
Door Viewer	$1
Propane Fuel	$1.47
10" Adjustable Wrench	$2
Claw Hammer	$3
5 Pc. Screwdriver Set	$4

Cafeteria Special



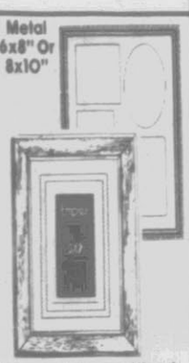
$2 With 10-oz. Coke*
¼-Chicken Dinner
Vegetable, roll, butter, gravy, potato.
*Reg. TM The Coca-Cola Co.



2 Pkgs. $1 20 Per Pkg.
Selection of Combs
Set includes many sizes and styles.



$15 Sale Price
Chest For Papers
Fire-resistant; folders.



Your Choice **$2** Sale Price
Wood 5x7" Or 8x10"
Metal Or Wood Frames
Gold-toned metal, or wooden frames.

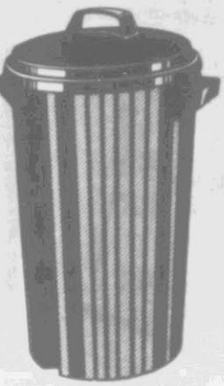


2 For $3 Our Reg. 1.96
Giant Puzzle Books
Puzzle mania includes crosswords.



8½x11"
$2 Our Reg. 2.96
Picture Dictionary
Over 800 color pictures; for ages 5-9

More Of What You Need... For Less



14.96
30 Gal. Heavy Duty Plastic Rubbermaid Trash Can
Good for indoor and outdoor use.



FANTASTIC SPRING CLEANING SPECIALS

A— **3.97** Ocedar Cotton Dust Mop Reg. 6.58 Limit 2

B— **1.77** All Floor Kitchen Corn Broom Reg. 3.60 Limit 2

C— **1.77** 100' Braided Clothes Line Reg. 3.31 Limit 2

D— **1.97** All Purpose Sponge Mop Reg. 3.61 Limit 2

E— **88¢** 32 Oz. Bottle Fantastik Limit 2

F— **77¢** 16 Oz. Grease Relief Reg. 1.17 Limit 2

G— **99¢** 16 Oz. Plush Carpet Cleaner Reg. 1.97 Limit 2

H— **77¢** 48 Oz. Vanish Bathroom Bowl Cleaner Reg. 1.15 Limit 3

I— **99¢** Clorox Salt Scrub Cleanser Reg. 1.59 Limit 3

VALUE DAYS Kmart The Saving Place℠



$5 6-Pr. Pkg. Our Reg. 6.27
Men's Tube Socks
Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. 24" long.
®M of DuPont Corp.



$4 6-Pr. Pkg. Our Reg. 5.17
Boys' Tube Socks
Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. 19" long.
®M of DuPont Corp.



$3 Our Reg. 4.66
Clamp-on Work Light
Multi-purpose with 10½" aluminum shade.

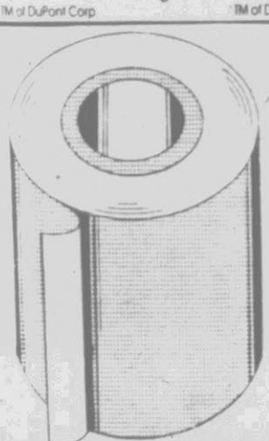
$3 Our Reg. 4.96
Single Pole Dimmer
Light control replaces any standard switch.



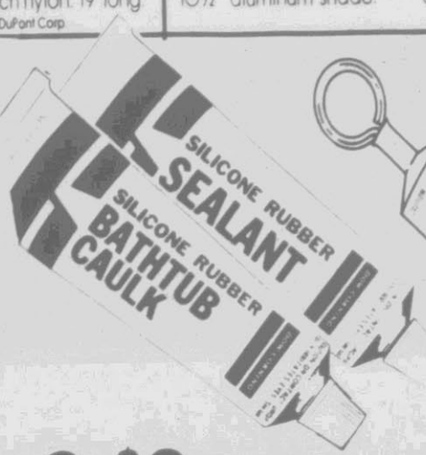
$27
Swivel Bar Stool
Adjusts to 30" high. Vinyl seat, metal legs.



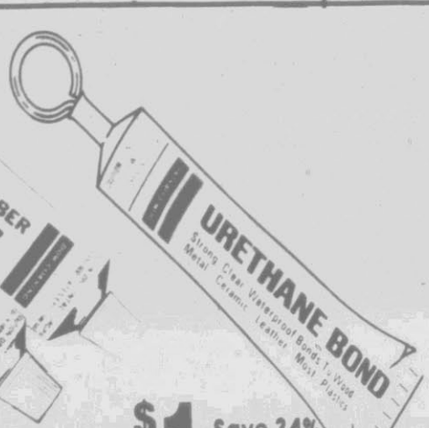
$2
Rotary Slide Tray
100 slide capacity. 80-capacity Tray, $3



67¢ Save 31% Our Reg. 93¢
10-yd. Roll Of Duct Tape
Helps prevent heat loss in ducts. 2" wide. 10 yards long. Save.



2 FOR $3 Save 34% Our Reg. 2.47
Silicone Caulk Or Sealant
Silicone rubber white bathroom caulk or clear sealant. 3-fl. oz.



$1 Save 34% Our Reg. 1.63
Dow® Urethane Bond Epoxy
Strength without messy mixtures. Ready-to-use. 1-oz.* Save now.
*Net wt.

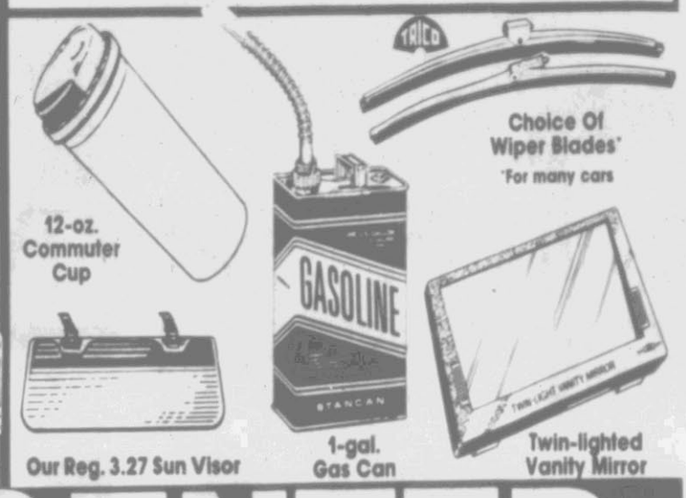


$3 Save 39% Our 5.17Each
Caulk or Sealant Cartridges
Silicone rubber sealant cartridges in white or clear. Save.

YOUR CHOICE $1 ea.



YOUR CHOICE $2 ea.



AUTO CENTER

$3 EACH



$4 EACH



*Not available in Virginia

$5 EACH



$6 EACH



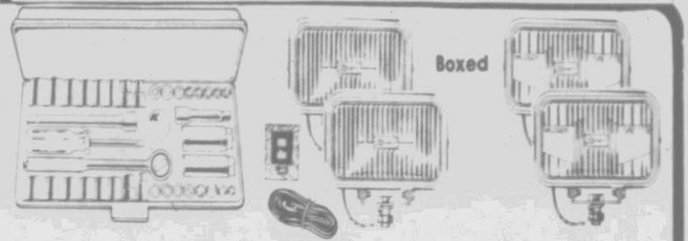


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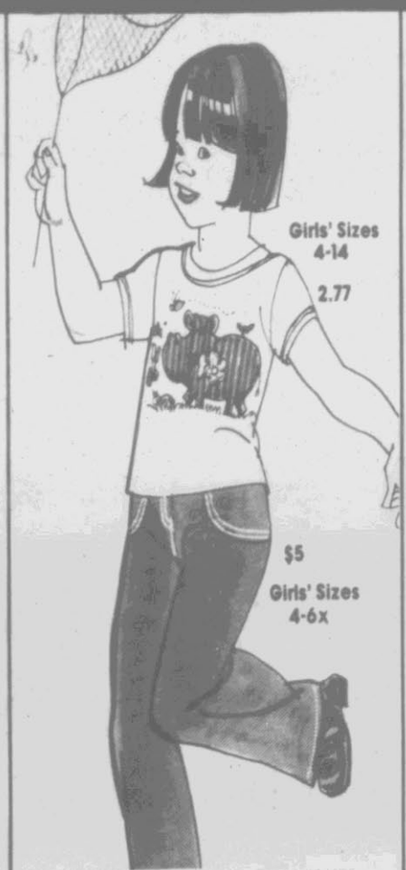


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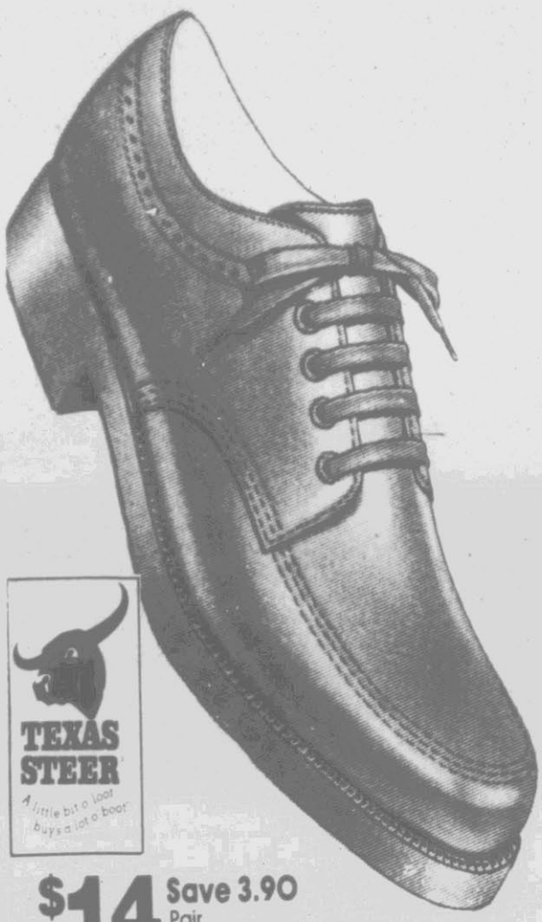
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