

Tentative Budget Is Given School Board

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

The 1981-82 budget, totaling \$8,256,991, was presented to the Pitt County Board of Education Tuesday by Assoc. Sup't. Thomas Craft. This tentative budget calls for \$6,134,469 in current expense money, \$885,827 in maintenance costs, \$1,128,700 in capital outlay funds and \$107,995 for community schools.

"I am presenting you with the budget data you asked for at the February 17 special session," Craft told the board. "I hope you will review it and be ready to discuss it by our March 24 budget workshop."

Of the \$6,134,469 earmarked for current expenses, \$5,164,742 will come from Pitt County, \$919,909 from the state and \$49,818 from other sources. The community schools budget draws \$81,807 from the county and 26,188 from the state. The maintenance budget calls for \$725,827 from the county.

Included in the capital outlay data are \$500,000 for replacement of Ayden Middle School; \$7,500 for additional media furniture at Grifton; \$35,000 for land acquisition and installation of a sewage system at G.R. Whitfield; \$15,000 for a fence at Bethel; \$100,000 for a cafeteria at Pactolus; \$75,000 for lunchroom fund at Chicod; \$6,000 for grading at Farmville Middle; \$180,000 for five new classrooms at A.G. Cox; \$135,000 for three classrooms at Belvoir; \$31,000 for instructional materials and equipment; and \$14,000 for furniture and typewriter replacement.

The school foodservice budget for 1981-82, amounting to \$2,376,970.13, was also presented, reflecting a ten percent increase over the 1980-81 budget. According to Food Services Director Donna Ware, this increase is necessary if the proposed Reagan cutbacks are approved.

Title I funds for the county schools in 1981-82 will total \$1,578,309, representing a ten percent salary increase expected to be approved by the General Assembly.

Board members will discuss the proposed budget in a special budget workshop scheduled for the night of March 24.

A rough draft of a reduction in force policy was given to board members to consider until the next meeting. "In the event we find ourselves with a reduction of funds from government cuts or anything else," Supt. Ott Alford told the board, "we need a positive policy for cutting our personnel, one that will stand up."

The rough draft states "the RIF policy will not be used unless the non-renewal procedure or normal attrition fails to eliminate the excess personnel...GS 115-142 (which provides for an orderly and fair means of eliminating positions) will be adhered to."

According to the policy, employment may be terminated when the board of education decides that "a demonstrable bona fide financial exigency (any sufficient decline in the board's financial resources), or a board's redirection of

programs for institutional reasons, or the failure of a sufficient registration to offer courses or programs, cause the board's contractual obligation to one or more teachers or administrators cannot be further met."

Criteria for dismissing personnel includes employee evaluation, length of service in the school, school-related responsibilities assigned beyond classroom duties, job description, and any other factors considered relevant by the board.

A review of the personnel files of all probationary employees (to be terminated before career employees) by the personnel department will be made, and points, based on the above criteria, will be assigned each employee. Personnel will be ranked according to these points.

"I feel this is a matter we should keep in mind in light of the times," explained Alford. "I would hope we would discuss it in depth after board members have had time to study it carefully."

Asst. Supt. of Testing John McKnight reported to the board on the county schools' testing schedule and the progress the Office of Civil Rights-mandated testing. "I feel that in three years we will have enough data to be able to say, yes, our system's working and working quite well," he said.

Board members Walter Gaskins and Jack Edwards questioned the validity of the amount of testing done in the schools. "There is too much testing already and I just want to make sure we aren't adding any more than is necessary," said Gaskins. "The teachers are swamped already and I don't want to put even more on them."

"I get complaints from counselors," said Jack Edwards, "who say they have become administrative assistants in charge of testing."

McKnight told the board approximately 30 percent of testing in the schools is mandated by the state, and the remainder is required by the OCR to justify the county's grouping plan.

Freedom Only 7 Feet Away

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — State Penitentiary inmates were within seven feet of freedom when prison officials found a tunnel leading from the wood shop to the facility's brick wall, authorities say.

A Department of Corrections spokesman said Tuesday that six inmates who were assigned to the shop, which makes desks and chairs for state agencies, had been placed in maximum security following the discovery of the escape route.

No charges have been filed.

The 19-inch-by-19-inch tunnel entrance in the eight-inch concrete shop floor was discovered Monday, spokesman Wayne Farrar said.

The hole went down about 15 feet and then extended about 47 feet in a horizontal line in a southeasterly direction.

The soft earth that was scooped out — about 14 tons worth — was concealed in boxes in the cluttered supply room of the wood shop, Farrar said.

The dirt was hauled out Tuesday, penitentiary super-

intendent J.P. Mitchell said. He speculated that one inmate worked in the tunnel while another hauled up the dirt.

Mitchell said he suspected that the job was under way for several months.

Suspect Jailed In Death Of Peace College Prof.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Wake County man identified by officers as an escapee from a Delaware mental facility for the criminally insane was being held today on charges of kidnapping and murder in the death of Peace College Professor Mary Schwertman.

FBI agents arrested Cleveland Sylvester Harris, 28, of Zebulon after surprising him at a dwelling near Middlesex. He was brought to Raleigh Tuesday night, and was turned over to Raleigh authorities early today to face the state charges.

An arraignment was scheduled today on federal charges of flight from justice and interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle.

Raleigh police said Harris also faced charges filed in 1974 accusing him of rape, robbery and assault with intent to kill as the result of an attack on a woman cab driver. Police said the case had never been pro-

secuted because Harris had not been found.

Mrs. Schwertman, 58, head of the English Studies Department at Peace College, disappeared on the morning of Feb. 11. Her body was found last Saturday, tied to a tree in Franklin County.

Medical authorities said she had been tied in an upright position, with some type of rope or other binding around her neck. They said she strangled when she collapsed or fainted.

Harris was found at the home of a relative, FBI agent Robert Pence said. Pence said there was no indication that the relative was involved.

Authorities said Harris escaped Feb. 5 from a mental facility at Wilmington, Del., and had been described as "armed and extremely dangerous." However, Pence said no weapons were found when Harris was arrested without incident.



MARDI GRAS CROWD — Rex, king of Carnival, rides his crown float in Canal Street in New Orleans as Mardi Gras crowd stretches wall-to-wall down

St. Charles Ave. An estimated million people were in the streets for the annual bash which leads to Lent. (AP Laserphoto)

Mardi Gras Heartbreak

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police say they will recommend safety changes for next year's Mardi Gras after two children were crushed to death beneath the wheels of parade floats as up to 1 million people packed the streets for the close of the gaudy carnival.

An 8-year-old boy was thrown into the path of a float when the ladder he was sitting on was toppled by the surging crowd. A 2½-year-old girl attending a parade with her father was run over by a float when she ran to pick up something beneath it, police said.

Police will recommend that 1982 floats be designed with lower sides to prevent someone from falling beneath them, according to Officer Wayne Tamborella, who investigated the girl's death.

As Ash Wednesday dawned today, marking the start of Lent and the end of the Mardi Gras revelry that began shortly after Christmas, the city was faced with a mountain of trash and an epidemic of hangovers.

As always, the loudest, gaudiest area on Fat Tuesday, which sees the climax of Mardi Gras excitement, was the

French Quarter. There, topless women showed off on balconies and men in glitter and little else paraded the streets among gawking crowds of people dressed as knights and ladies, space creatures, beasts, vampires and Indians.

The costumes along the parade routes bemused Zhang Yan, Washington correspondent for the People's Daily, a national Chinese newspaper based in Peking.

"In these costumes, what are they hiding from?" he asked.

The French Quarter skin show drew another observation.

"This part is crazier than the parade," he said. "If I had just arrived in this country, I'd be shocked, but since I've been here a year and a half, it isn't shocking any more."

City Building Is Questioned

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Suspended local building official Alton Warren has raised questions regarding the safety of the city's community building on Greene Street with respect to building code compliance.

Warren, who was suspended Monday by his department head, Ron Sewell, (P.E.) director of Engineering and Inspections here, has charged that the building does not meet code standards and the city is using the facility in spite of those alleged deficiencies.

Warren, the city's chief building official, discussed the matter on television last night. However, he could not be reached this morning for comments regarding the safety of the building.

City Manager Ed Wyatt this morning referred the matter to the director of

engineering, saying that the matter "relative to the personnel situation and the building is in the hands of Ron Sewell."

Contacted this morning regarding the building, Sewell said that, "We requested the Department of Insurance to make an inspection." Asked to comment on whether the structure is up to standards, Sewell said the Department of Insurance has "the final say. If they say it is, it is. If they say it isn't, it isn't."

He pointed out that the building, located at the northwest corner of Fourth and Greene Streets, has now been inspected by the Department of Insurance and the city is awaiting a report from the department. He added, "It is not fair to say anything until we get a written report from them."

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REFLECTOR

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

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L. D. FEEDBACK

"The response was really great on the Hotline item about the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities we are seeking to form," Sandy Wainwright said. "There are a lot of parents who are interested — about 200 called me." She asked that any others who wish call her at 758-0264. The organization meeting will be held Tuesday, Mar. 10, at 7:30 p. m. at the First Federal building on Greenville Boulevard.

'DOGS' PICTURE WITH BABIES

Weekend before last I entered my child in a Beautiful Baby Contest at Carolina East Mall. I felt this was a worthwhile project since the money collected was to go to March of Dimes. Saturday evening I went to the mall with some other family members to see my daughter's picture on display. We found that in addition to the pictures of her and other children, there were pictures of dogs. If the dog pictures were meant to be funny, I fail to see the humor. I am animal lover and have a dog of my own; however a baby contest is no place to include pictures of dogs or other pets. I am disappointed in what could have been a worthwhile project could become so distasteful. E. M.

"It didn't occur to any of us that anyone might be offended," project chairman Linda Asbell said. "On the very last day a guy from the pet shop came down and said 'Here, this will give people an alternative.' We saw it as a joke, but that entry raised about \$5 and we heard some favorable comments from passers-by."

The entire project was considered a big success, raising more than \$1200 for the March of Dimes, Asbell said.

She added, "My baby's picture was there two down from the dogs, so obviously I nor no one else involved was trying to belittle any of the babies. We appreciate everyone who took part and apologize to anyone who might have been offended by this aspect of the project."

Farmville Board Approves Electrical Refund

By SUE FERNALD
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Board of Commissioners Tuesday voted to refund electric customers their share of \$175,819.33 received from the town's electrical supplier (CP&L), less administrative costs of \$6,000 for calculating refunds.

The refunds will be based on KWH billed. The committee also approved the following stipulations: 1)

That any outstanding obligations due the town (taxes, assessments, delinquent utility bills, etc.) be deducted from refunds due to any individual or company; 2) That a notice be published in the Farmville Enterprise notifying former customers that they must apply for the refund by 12 noon, May 1; and 3) all checks will be mailed at the same time during the first week of June.

The Industrial Pretreatment Inventory contract was

unanimously awarded to L.E. Wooten Co. The contract is to be funded by state and federal grants. EPA will pay 75 percent of the project while the state pays 12 1/2 percent. The rest will be paid by the town of Farmville. Legal and industrial wastewater analysis expenses will not be grant eligible. Legal expenses will include a review of the completed Inventory Pretreatment Ordinance.

The board voted to amend the town's zoning ordinance

to include farm implement and equipment sales and repair both the Light Industrial and Highway Business zones.

Commissioner John T. Walston brought up the question of payback time concerning the town's participation in subdivision development. It was voted to postpone the matter until the next meeting so some hypothetical situations could be looked into. The program would entail the town assist-

ing in subdivision development by reserving \$45,000 in the 1981-82 annual budget. This reserve would remain for five years or until funds were depleted. Other conditions of the program include reimbursement to the developer up to 33 percent of actual construction cost for water and sewer systems, street paving with curb and gutter, storm drainage in public right-of-way and underground electric lines in public right-of-way. However,

er, actual construction costs would not include engineering fees, design fees, and legal fees. Reimbursement would be on a per lot basis and is limited to subdivisions zoned R-8 or R-20 with a maximum of \$1,500 payback per lot.

A resolution of intent to examine the possibility of paving East Church/Moye Streets, Baldree Street and Bialock Street was passed by the board Commissioner

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N.C. School Administrators' Pay Said Below Par

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The joint House and Senate Education committees were told Tuesday that North Carolina school teachers are being paid about as much as their counterparts in neighboring states but school administrators are not faring so well.

The committee received a 300-page report, prepared by an Atlanta firm, that was ordered by the General Assembly last year. The consulting firm spent about three months studying employment practices and salary schedules for public school employees in North Carolina.

"It is evident that with local supplements ... North Carolina's salary schedule is well below those in other states," said Larry Young, director of the project for the consulting firm. "Philosophically, the state must decide at some point whether state salaries will be competitive with other states."

The consulting firm compiled a salary schedule that would bring North Carolina in line with those in states like South Carolina, Kentucky, Florida and Alabama. The firm also

compiled a list of job descriptions and personnel guidelines from a survey of many of the state's 144 school systems.

Taylor said there is a greater difference in salaries paid to teachers and administrators in other states. The firm recommended state school superintendents be paid a maximum of \$52,900, while its survey of 32 school units showed the highest paid superintendent now receives \$43,692.

In other legislative action:

Equitable Distribution
A bill that would provide for equal distribution of a couple's property upon divorce advanced when it won unanimous approval of the Senate Judiciary III Committee.

The equitable distribution bill, one of several legislative proposals aimed at making state laws equal for both sexes, was approved after a subcommittee added a several clarifying changes.

The bill now goes to the Senate floor, where it won tentative approval last month but was returned to committee after running into a number of objections, particularly from

lawyers.

The bill would allow a judge, following divorce, to provide both the husband and wife with equal portions of property accumulated during their marriage.

Insurance
A legislative budget subcommittee questioned some of the expenses, including compensation for travel to work, paid to four top-level officials in the state Department of Insurance.

The joint base budget subcommittee on general government was told by Christine Sovel, budget officer for the Insurance Department, that four officials received \$19,463 for their travel between April 1980 and Jan. 1, 1981. Some of the compensation was for travel between their homes and Raleigh, but no figures were provided on how much of the total expenses was for commuting.

One of the officials, deputy commissioner for fire and rescue H. Elwood Inscow of Rocky Mount, was paid \$9,733 in travel expenses during that nine-month period. Insurance

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COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Nothing pleases us more than to be able to offer you a recipe for a cheesecake that calls for a moderate number of ingredients, has fewer calories than usual and — best of all — is wonderfully good.

This Apple Cheesecake has a crisp crust, a layer of cheesecake mixture and a topping of sliced Golden Delicious apples sprinkled with cinnamon-sugar. The apples hold their shape and add lovely flavor. Serve it warm from the oven and we feel sure your family and friends will bless you.

APPLE CHEESECAKE

Pastry, recipe follows

3 medium (1 pound) Golden

Delicious apples
8-ounce package cream cheese, at room temperature

¼ cup sugar
1 large egg

¼ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt

Grated rind of ½ lemon
1-3rd cup sugar mixed with

½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
Garnish (if desired):

toasted sliced almonds
Make up, bake and cool

Pastry.

Peel, core and slice apples

— there should be about 4 cups. (We used the

¼-inch-wide slicing disk of



YOU CAN'T BEAT IT — Cheesecake made with a butter crust and a topping of Golden Delicious apples.

our food processor for slicing the apples. If you use a knife, slice them the same size.) Turn the apples into a shallow pan — they do not have to be in a single layer. (We used a 10½ by 8 by 2-inch pan, with a flat cover; you may want to use a 13 by 9 by 12-inch pan, covered tightly with foil.) Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until apples are partly tender — about 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, beat cream cheese with the ¼ cup sugar until blended. Beat in egg, vanilla and salt until smooth; stir in lemon rind; spoon over partly baked cooled pastry. Arrange warm partly baked apples over top. Sprinkle with the sugar-cinnamon mixture.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until apples are tender when pierced with a

fork but still hold their shape and the crust is brown — 35 to 40 minutes. Sprinkle with almonds. Wonderful served warm. Makes 8 delectable servings.

PASTRY

(for Apple Cheesecake)

6 tablespoons butter,

at room temperature

1-3rd cup sugar

¼ teaspoon vanilla

¼ teaspoon salt

1 cup fork-stirred

all-purpose flour

In the small bowl of the

electric mixer, cream butter

and sugar with the vanilla

and salt. At low speed, grad-

ually beat in flour. Mixture

will be crumbly. Pat onto

bottom and 1¼ inches up

sides of a lightly buttered

9-inch springform pan. Bake

in a preheated 400-degree

oven for 10 minutes. Cool.

Dear Abby



Let Sleeping Boys Lie

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Our son, who is 12, wants to have his neighborhood friends over for a slumber party. We are eager to have him well-liked so we agreed to let him have the party. It will be well chaperoned by his mother and me. Our son doesn't object to this supervision, but one of the neighborhood guys happens to be a gal, and therein lies the problem.

Our son feels that this gal is one of the group and should be invited without any concern for her sex. My wife feels the invitation should be issued, and the girl's parents should assume the responsibility for the proper decision.

I think it's improper for a 12-year-old girl to spend the night with six boys, and since it's not proper for her to accept the invitation, it shouldn't be issued.

What do you say, Abby?

VIRGINIA DAD

DEAR DAD: Even though the gal is considered one of the guys, underneath it all she's still a gal. I would not invite her.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old college dropout whose lifelong ambition was to be a physician. I have a very good job selling pharmaceutical supplies, but my heart is still in the practice of medicine. I do volunteer work at the local hospital on my time off, and people tell me I would have made a wonderful doctor.

If I go back to college and get my degree, then go to medical school, do my internship and finally get into the actual practice of medicine, it will take me seven years! But, Abby, in seven years I will be 43 years old. What do you think?

UNFULFILLED IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR UNFULFILLED: And how old will you be in seven years if you don't do it?

To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson Sutton request the honor of your presence at the marriage ceremony of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Snode Allen Paramore III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Snode Allen Paramore Jr., on Friday, the sixth day of March, Nineteen Hundred and eighty-one, at eight o'clock in the evening at Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church in Winterville.

A reception will follow the

ceremony. No written invitations issued.

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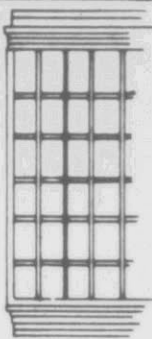
Personal

Joyce Marie Gorham is a patient in room N207 of Pitt

Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of Victor Gorham Jr. of Falkland.

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Births

McDonald

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maylon Edward McDonald Jr., a daughter, Tracie Ann, on Feb. 28, 1981, in Wake Medical Center.

Crandall

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Crandall, Rt. 1, Ayden, a daughter, Angela Monique Crandall, on Feb. 24, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Page

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Victor Page, Rt. 1, Ayden, a son, Gary Nathan Page, on Feb. 24, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lewis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sherwood Lewis, Rt. 2, Farmville, a son, Jason Karl Lewis, on Feb. 24, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Council

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Devost Council, of 405 Line Ave., Greenville, a daughter, Tamara Michelle Council, on Feb. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Oakley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Oakley of Rt. 1, Ayden, a son, Paul Mitchell Oakley, on Feb. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stallings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Craig Stallings of Rt. 2, Winterville, a son, Christopher Craig Stallings, on Feb. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Haddock

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Laverne Haddock of Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Brandon Scott Haddock, on Feb. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Capps

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Capps III of 301 Ash St., Greenville, a son, James Lee Capps IV, on Feb. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Foreman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Earl Foreman of 709-B Mills St., Greenville, a son, Kefn Pierre Foreman, on Feb. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hallberg

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl William Hallberg Jr. of 400 Student St., Greenville, a daughter, Rachel Fields

Hallberg, on Feb. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Strickland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strickland of Bellarthur, a daughter, Pamela Faye Strickland, on Feb. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Heath

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Archer Heath of Rt. 2, Walstonburg, a son, Joshua Logan Heath, on Feb. 26, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Warren

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Asa

Garland Warren Jr. of Rt. 1, Grimesland, a daughter, Jessica Brake Warren, on Feb. 26, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Aderholt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly Aderholt of 111 S. Baywood Lane, Greenville, a son, Michael Kelly Aderholt, on Feb. 26, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Baker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lynn Baker of Rt. 1, Farmville, a son, Eric Lynn Baker, on Feb. 26, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Belk Tyler

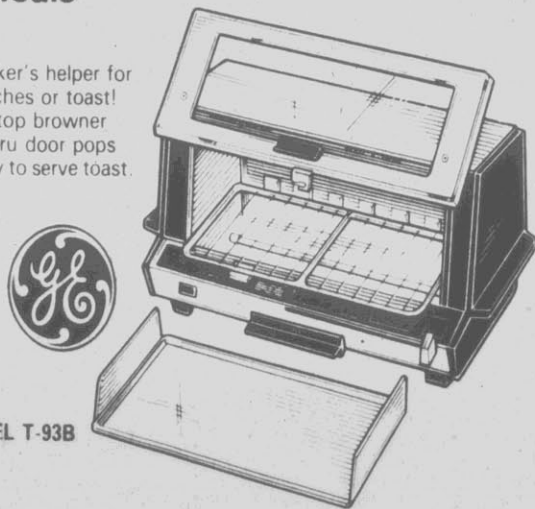
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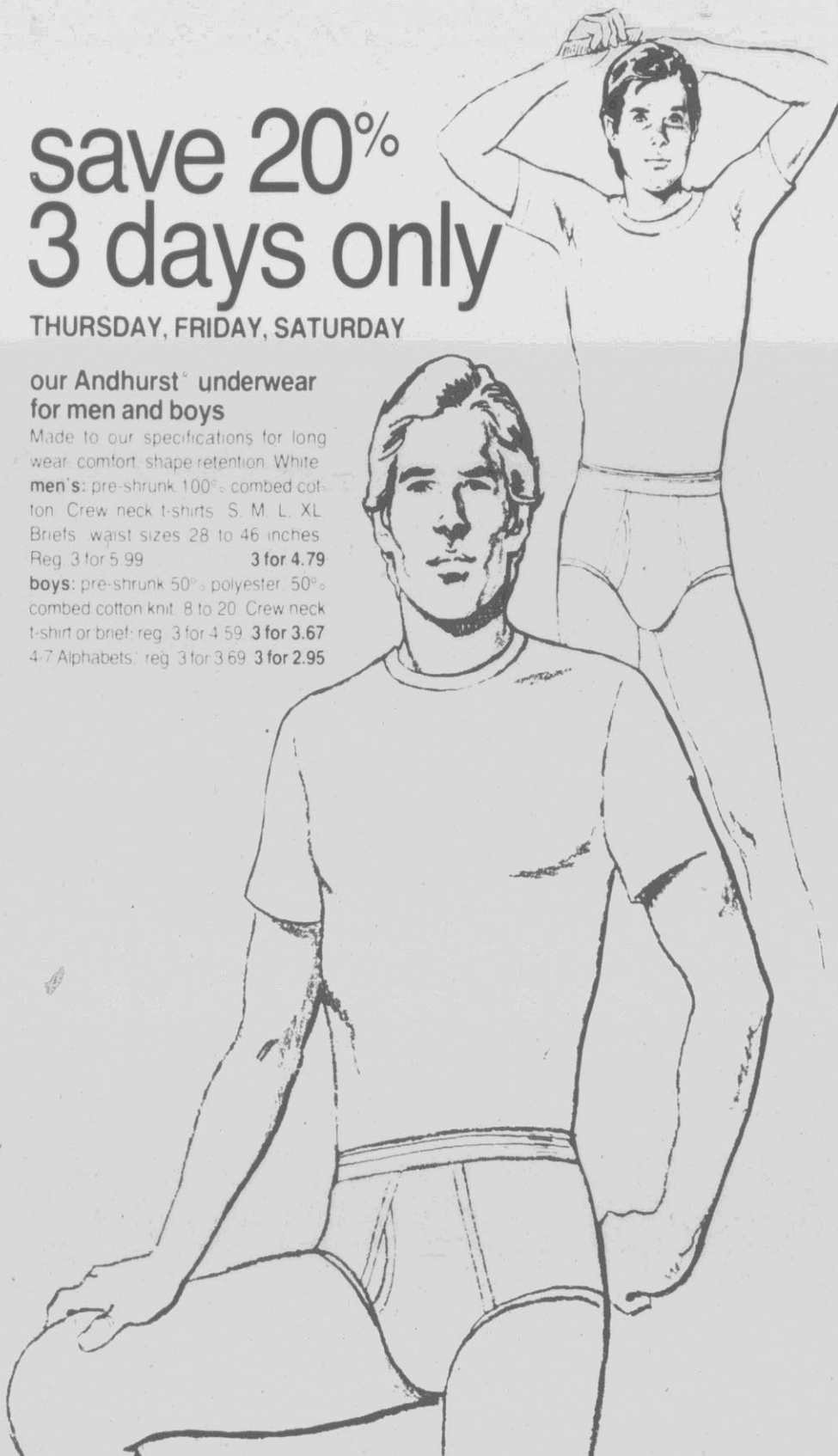
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Back To Grass Roots

Sen. Jesse Helms, who seems to be enjoying his national reputation for ultra-conservatism, appears to be more than willing to give up the federal tobacco inspection program.

On the NBC program "Meet the Press" Sen. Helms said he would give up the program if spending cuts are spread equally throughout society.

He indicated that farmers would be willing to give up the inspections programs too.

That was quickly contradicted by John W. Sledge, president of the N. C. Farm Bureau Federation.

John H. Cyrus, chief of the N. C. Department of Agriculture's

tobacco affairs section, said he didn't think anyone would be too surprised if the program were eliminated but "I don't think you'll find a farmer anywhere who would agree to give it up."

We don't think so, either. The inspectors are necessary to making the entire tobacco sales process work.

Perhaps Sen. Jesse is becoming so impressed with national television appearances, and interviews in major publications that he is forgetting to represent the interests of his constituents back home. Maybe he needs to get back to grass roots North Carolina.

This Is At Our Back Door

The State Department has announced \$25 million in additional aid will go to El Salvador, along with 20 additional military training experts.

The cry is up that the United States is getting into a new Vietnam.

It doesn't have to be; but regardless, we have to recognize we are

looking at another communist take-over attempt at our back door.

We can do nothing and allow the Soviet Union, through Cuba, to supply the insurgents and soon we will see a communist nation to the south. From there any country in South or Central America could be vulnerable.

THIS AFTERNOON

Credibility Step

By Bill Noblitt

RALEIGH — There are more than 4,000 law enforcement officers in North Carolina who regularly operate radar or other electronic speed detection devices. About 3,000 of these are municipal or county policemen, and the remainder are State Highway Patrolmen.

As of now, there are no standards for operating the equipment; little formal training; no regular program of checking and setting the instruments so that they operate properly.

Little wonder that in this state as elsewhere across the nation there is widespread public unhappiness with radar-based speeding tickets.

A measure soon to be considered by the General Assembly is designed to repair that credibility gap. The Legislature will be asked to provide nearly a quarter-of-a-million dollars to launch a statewide training and inspection program.

Complaints about radar reached a peak two years ago when a Florida judge threw a speeding case out of court on grounds that the reliability of radar was suspect.

Operators

A study committee of the North Carolina General Assembly has spent considerable time listening to expert testimony and citizen criticism to reach a basic conclusion: it is not the equipment, but the operating capability of the operator, which is vital.

In short, you can't just point and shoot to get a correct speed reading. The operator has to understand the restrictions and limitations. The radar waves will bounce back from the lead vehicle in a pack, for example. They will also zero in on a bigger target such as a truck and make it look like a

car close to the truck is speeding. When taking readings from a moving police car, the instrument takes secondary readings from the pavement or roadside signboards and



BILL NOBLITT

trees in order to correlate the speed of the operator's vehicle with the readback from the target vehicle. That's why sometimes the radar can show a house making 25 miles an hour.

Radar operates on the way in which a radio signal changes frequency according to the location of the target. As the target moves, the tone changes, and that can measure speed. That's why jangling keys can make a device give back a false speed reading.

Despite court cases and public criticism, the study committee determined that radar in use by some 380 local and state police agencies is vital to better speed law enforcement — not only to enforce the law, but to conserve fuel.

But there is the matter of credibility. Anytime there is widespread public discontent with a system, it reflects badly upon the people operating that system. That is a key reason for the

recommendation that there be a statewide minimum standards program for radar performance, operation, and training of operator and instructors.

Joint Effort

The Criminal Justice Standards Division and the Criminal Justice Academy will design and operate the program, with the involvement of the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety and the Community College system.

Attorney General Ruffus Edmisten says an automated records system for the certification of radar instructors and operator will also be kept, and the program will provide equipment for checking and calibrating the detection devices.

This is a comprehensive approach, Edmisten says. "But, in discussing this effort with enforcement administrators, I have discov-

(Continued on Page 5)

BY ART BUCHWALD

A Congressional Wife

Playboy magazine has just done a lovely take-out on Rita Jenrette, the wife of the former congressman from South Carolina.

Apparently, Playboy was searching for an in-depth feature on the typical congressional wife, and by chance came across Mrs. Jenrette while she was making love to her husband on the Capitol steps.

This is how the story came about. A Playboy editor, who was on his way to protest higher mail rates for magazines to his senator, tripped over the couple and said, "This is a great honor for me. I never thought I'd meet a congressman and his wife in the flesh."

Then he explained that Playboy was planning to do a long spread on the trials and tribulations of what it was like to be married to a congressman.

"Congressional wives lead an awfully dull life," Mrs. Jenrette protested. "We just

go to parties given by lobbyists, where other politicians proposition us, and sometimes people attempt to put drugs in our drinks, and



ART BUCHWALD

other times a governor might try to grab us in the shower. But it doesn't seem worth a whole story in Playboy."

"To you it might sound dull, but to the average reader sitting at home reading the hi-fi ads in our magazine, it sounds very exciting. After all, you're at the seat of power."

"We're just like everyone else," Mrs. Jenrette said. "We attend our husband's trials when he's caught in an FBI sting operation, and we keep a stiff upper lip when he goes off the wagon, and we hide our cash in a shoebox."

"That's just the point of our story," the Playboy editor said. "Despite the glamour and the heady atmosphere of Washington, you're still just plain simple folks at heart. Let me ask you something. Do you always make love on the Capitol steps?"

"Not always," said Congresswoman Jenrette. "Sometimes we wait and do it at home."

"Terrific," the editor said. "It shows that a congressman's wife understands his work and, if he can't get home, she's willing to spend time with him on the Capitol steps."

"Are you planning to illustrate the story with pictures?" Congressman Jenrette asked.

"It would be nice to show Mrs. Jenrette around the house when she wasn't all dressed up to go out. It would depict the human side of a congressman's wife."

"That would be fun," Mrs. Jenrette said. "No one ever wants to photograph me at home when I'm in something real comfortable."

"Well, honey, I think it could help my career and make everyone forget about Abscam," Congressman

(Continued on Page 5)

WITH A PARTNER LIKE THAT—



No Decision About MX

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is stalling a decision on where to base the MX mobile missile in a delay that pits the Pentagon against the State Department and delights the environmentalist lobby.

The delay over whether to base this country's most vital new weapon on land or sea is fraught with potential dangers. It raises the disturbing question of whether President Reagan, who is totally committed to rapid MX deployment, is kept fully abreast on whether and how his desires are carried out by competing bureaucratic power centers.

Ronald Reagan himself is partly to blame for the latest procrastination over where the U.S. should base the 10-warhead missiles desperately needed to give the U.S. land-based system protection against possible Soviet attack. Reagan pledged while campaigning in Nevada and Utah to take a look at Jimmy Carter's decision to base the mobile system there despite fierce environmentalist opposition.

But what should have been a pro forma Pentagon review with a foregone conclusion may be heating up into a major test. Favoring sea-based deployment, a position he espoused while deputy director of the CIA, is Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger privately warns that environmentalist law suits could conceivably tie up the Carter-approved Nevada-Utah plan "for years." But Weinberger says he has an open mind on basing and a public commitment not to let the new study delay deployment of the system, expected to start in 1985.

Why, then, has Weinberger told his panel of experts they have until "June or July" to make their report? The question is particularly relevant for another reason: National security and budget officials in Reagan's White House are committed to Nevada-Utah basing. They worry that another long delay in the ever-receding "final" decision will do exactly what

Weinberger privately warns against: give environmentalists that much more time to mobilize for a total assault on the Nevada-Utah plan.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig is quietly advancing a blockbuster rationale of his own against what the Pentagon calls "going to sea." If environmentalist and other political pressures are allowed to overturn the Nevada-Utah decision, Haig predicts an irreversible torrent of political reaction in Europe against modernizing NATO's land-based nuclear systems.

Boiled down, that means environmentally-sensitized West Germans would physically block the nuclear modernization program agreed to by North Atlantic treaty states (NATO) in December 1979 if the U.S. knuckled under to political threats or legal suits by its own environmental lobby.

European statesmen visiting here have made this point hard to Haig. They reason that any U.S. decision to "go to sea" would be interpreted as a valid excuse for Europeans to demand that NATO's new nuclear weapons should also be based on boats (which military specialists say would be impossible). When the visiting Europeans warn Weinberger that moving the MX to sea would create massive political problems for NATO, he not only appears to be unimpressed, but at least on one occasion argued that seabasing the MX might be the best deployment in view of environmentalist delays.

Yet President Reagan has a precedent to ask Congress for a special exemption from law suits and other legal delaying actions now being planned by the environmentalists (by no means confined to Nevada and Utah). Congress gave the Alaska pipeline project such an exemption nearly five years ago. The project was built to specifications laid down by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), but it was immune from most special interest law suits.

A Reagan request for similar treatment for the Nevada-Utah-based MX would get quick attention: the

(Continued on Page 5)

Other Editors Say Tax Loophole

(Winston-Salem Sentinel)

One of the irksome footnotes to the history of rising interest rates is that some taxpayers are encouraged not to pay their property taxes on time. So long as the return on investment of tax money exceeds 9 percent, they can make money by ignoring the January deadline.

For the individual taxpayer, the benefit of late payment would generally be small, although some, including County Commissioner David L. Drummond, find it advantageous to pay their property taxes several months late each year.

For larger property owners — businesses, for example, which pay thousands of dollars in property taxes — the profits cannot be casually dismissed.

The temptation arises because of the relatively low interest charged for late payment. Interest is charged at the rate of 2 percent of the unpaid balance the first month, and three-quarters of one percent for each following month — 9 percent for a full year.

What ultimately makes it worthwhile is the incentive provided by state and federal income tax regulations: the interest charges for late payment can legally be deducted. The delinquent tax payer takes a free ride, at the expense of those who pay promptly.

Drummond argues that the county really doesn't come out all that badly. When a taxpayer is only one month late, the county actually comes out ahead, he says, since the interest for one month is 1 percent, or 24 percent annually, which is more than the county can hope to earn on investment. He fails to mention the additional tax advantage.

Measures that would close these loopholes are on the N.C. General Assembly's agenda for this session. One bill would increase the late payment interest rate from 2 to 3 percent for the first month, and 1 percent each month thereafter. A companion bill would change the term "interest" to "penalty", thereby eliminating any income tax advantage.

Both are good ideas.

Strength For Today

FAITH

Cyrus Field tried to lay a cable across the Atlantic ocean, and, when he was very close to achievement, the cable broke. Almost everyone thought that this was the end of a madman's dream.

But old Peter Cooper, a former inventor and one of New York's wealthiest men, did not think so. He spent a very large amount of money equipping salvage vessels with special devices to locate, bring up and repair the cable. Again, most people

thought this effort was a great waste of money, merely throwing good money after bad. But Cooper was eventually successful, and the first trans-Atlantic cable went into operation in 1866.

Great men are usually those who believe in the validity of some important project and are willing to make great sacrifices to complete it. Faith plays an important role in secular enterprise as well as the salvation of the human soul. "And Jesus said, have faith..." — Elisha Douglass



The Annual Report Is Changed

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — You can sense the mood of the times in corporate annual reports, which each year at this time weight the postman's bag, and in more instances than companies admit, fill trash bags soon after.

This doesn't mean the annual report really is trash, but many a household receiving a report, as a right of shareownership, considers a chairman's message and a centerfold of smokestacks comparatively dull.

It is another matter for brokers, securities analysts, mutual and pension fund portfolio managers, employees, soon-to-graduate students at business schools, accountants and government regulators.

For them there is always a specific message, a tip buried deep in the fine type, something to be discerned between the lines, a reference to a new product by the chairman. And there is a general message too.

The general message varies with the times. When environmental concerns first absorbed the country more than a decade ago, some annual report covers depicted the chairman in ankle-deep grass on the company lawn. When lagging productivity became an issue, charts and graphs abounded showing the danger to the country. As expected, automaker reports have switched from graphic depictions of horsepower to fuel saving charts.

Today, the big doubt in the minds of annual report readers concerns the future. With the economy at a crossroads, they are eager for tips about the future, backed up by numbers and hard arguments.

Information rather than impression is needed, and that, says a student of the annual report, is what annual report readers are getting, albeit with "some grumbings in the executive suite."

Richard Lewis, author of

the statement, maintains that this year's reports are "the most informative annual reports in history." Some projections might be softer than the hard data that people seek, he concedes, but he states that chairmen are getting the point.

"Traditionally, executives have been reluctant to make predictions in the annual report," says Lewis, whose Corporate Annual Reports Inc. claims to be the leading producer of blue chip annuals. "Now," he says, "the Securities and Exchange Commission is telling management to use information to make an educated guess about what might happen."

Their acquiescence, says Lewis, "is an historic first step that will lead to more specific projections in the future."

He observes some other trends also:

—More emphatic discussion of economic, political and social issues. "Few companies are keeping quiet about the troubled business

environment," he says. "They're making strong, detailed statements about government regulation, energy shortages, inflation and high interest rates."

—Getting right to the point. "The pretty cover picture is giving way to hard-hitting sentences such as: 'It's tough to beat inflation, but we've done it.' " (Lewis doesn't name the companies that have.)

—Special reports for employees. "Many companies concerned about productivity are issuing special employee reports that tell employees where the corporation is headed, and how that will affect his life."

In brief — and that too is a trend detected in some reports — the annual report this year is a serious publication. Like so many these days, its authors and commentators know they must give more than a summary of the past, that they must also look into the murky future. It's the mood this year.

The Daily Reflector

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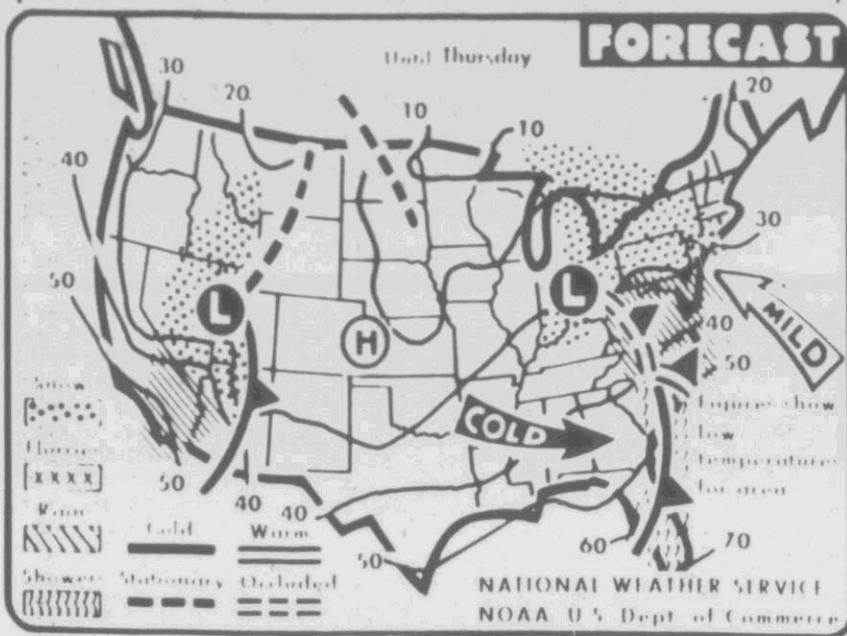
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers and rain are expected in the forecast period until Thursday morning for the south and mid-Atlantic coast regions. Snow is expected from

the Ohio Valley into Great Lakes and the Northeast. Rain and snow is due for most of the Rocky Mountain area. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

The National Weather Service said today heavy rain and possibly thunderstorms could develop across North Carolina by tonight and continue into Thursday.

Cloudiness associated with a major late winter storm located over the central and southern plains moved into western North Carolina early today. Rain was forecast to begin over the mountains during the day, and spread to

the coast by early tonight.

The precipitation is expected to fade away Thursday, starting in the western half of the state.

High temperatures Thursday will range from the 50s in the west to near 70 along the south coast. Low temperatures tonight also will be on the warm side,

ranging mostly in the 40s.

Temperatures warmed into the 50s across most of North Carolina Tuesday afternoon. The coldest afternoon temperature was 39 at Boone and the warmest was 59 at Hickory.

Noblitt Col....

(Continued from Page 4)

ered their willingness to meet the challenge brought forth by concerned citizens.

"In the final analysis, it is the credibility of our enforcement officers that is at stake...."

MORE HANGINGS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Three more men were hanged today for possessing firearms, raising to nine the number of executions in two weeks under Malaysia's severe gun laws.

Buchwald Col..

(Continued from Page 4)

Jenrette said. "If Jerry Falwell can appear in Penthouse, I don't see anything wrong in you appearing in Playboy."

"Then you'll do it?" the editor asked.

"If you think it will help the readers of Playboy understand how our government works, I don't see why not," Mrs. Jenrette said.

"Great. I'll have a photographer call you tomorrow morning."

Unfortunately, by the time the article was scheduled to appear, the Jenrettes broke up, so the idea of how a typical congressman's wife lives in Washington went out the window. The Playboy editors decided to change the theme of the story to how difficult it was for a congressman's wife to stay married in Washington. Fortunately, they didn't have to shoot any new artwork to go with the feature.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Tax Assistance

Is Available

Free assistance in preparing federal and state income tax returns is now available to Pitt County taxpayers who otherwise are unable to afford such a service.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is sponsored by the East Carolina Accounting Society.

Vita assistance, according to Sybil Hobgood, society president, will be offered at Mendenhall Student Center on the ECU campus from 4-7 p.m. on March 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, and April 1.

VITA personnel are

their defense on grounds of national security.

Accordingly, the preference of Carlucci and other officials for a sea-based system has little to do with environmentalists and much to do with arcane debate over weapons strategies that was resolved last year by the Pentagon after years of agonizing indecision. More indecision is not needed at this point, which is why some White House aides hope Ronald Reagan will himself end the delay forthwith.

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trained in basic income tax preparation. Taxpayers needing assistance should bring the tax package mailed to them by the IRS as well as W-2 forms, interest statements and other pertinent tax documents.

LENTEN SERVICES

The Lenten Services at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church will begin at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through the Lenten Season.

Women's Aglow Fellowship

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March 7, 1981

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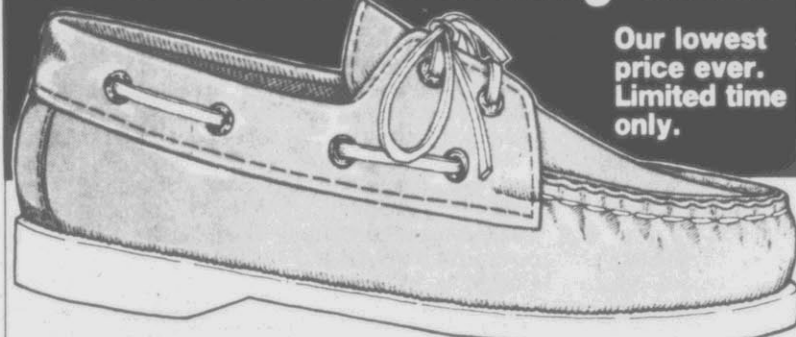
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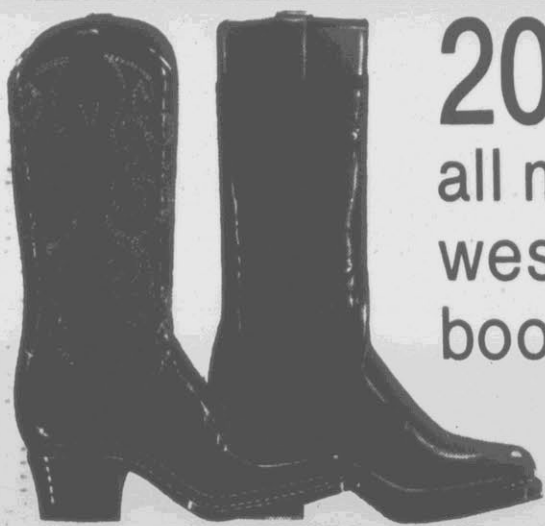
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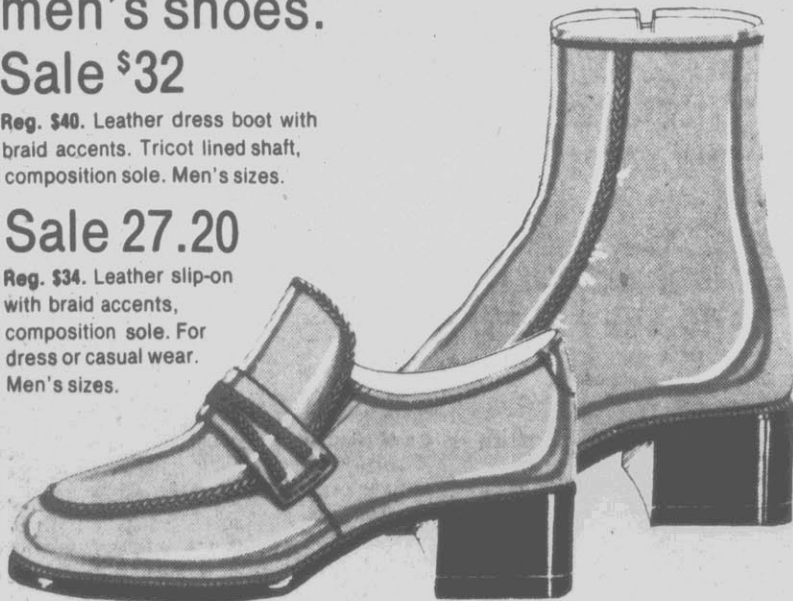
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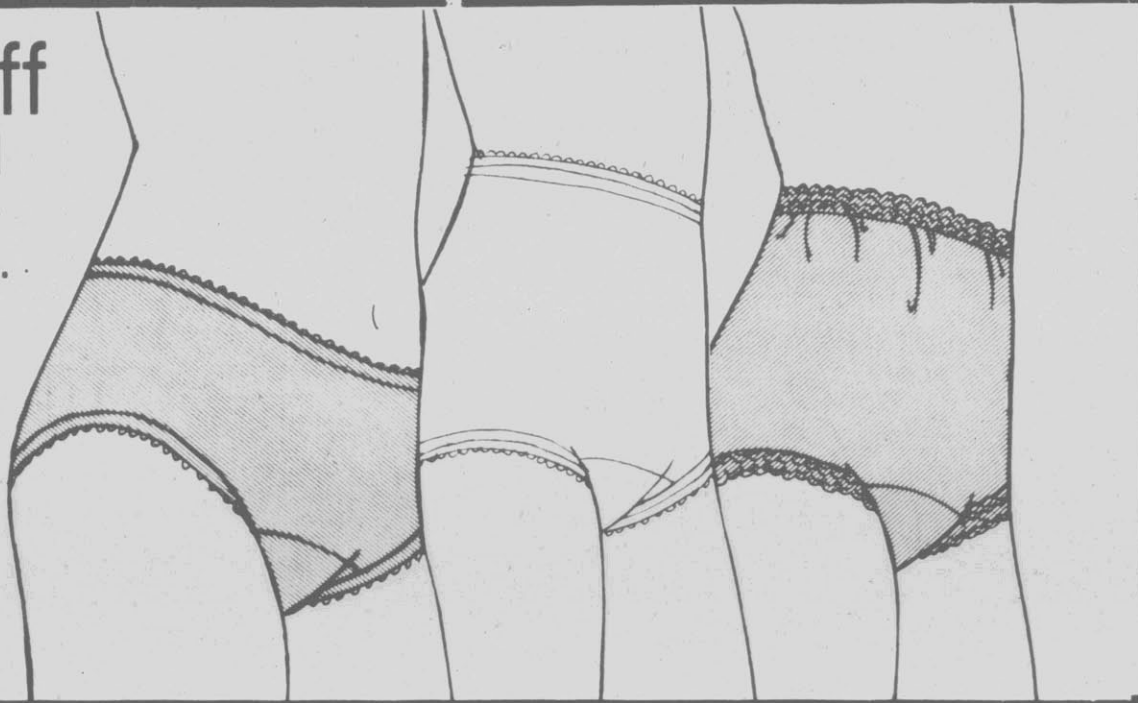
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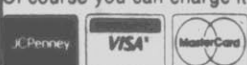


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Attack Ability To Function In Crisis

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Attacking the ability of nuclear reactor operators to function in a crisis will be "the heart of the anti-nuclear case" in North Carolina, the head of the Carolina Environmental Study Group says.

Jesse Riley said five psychologists from Davidson College and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte will testify in Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing hearings for Duke Power's McGuire nuclear plant this week. He said they would bolster the group's contention that "people just aren't predictable when machines go wrong."

The Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of the NRC granted subpoenas Tuesday for six witnesses requested

by Riley's group to testify against the \$1.5 billion plant near Charlotte.

In a telephone interview from his Charlotte home, Riley said that Davidson College psychologist Edward Palmer would testify Thursday about the performance of people in corporate groups.

Riley said Palmer's studies have shown that groups such as corporate boards are more likely to take risks than any one individual in the group.

"A dominant member of the group may say, 'Let's go with it,' and everyone else will go along with it," Riley said. "They'll be more worried about job security than in questioning it."

Another Davidson College psychologist, John Kello, is expected to testify Friday. Riley said Kello also would

discuss the behavior of management groups.

"Nuclear management seems to be too strongly determinative," Riley said. "They'll take big risks and say 'Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead.'"

Other psychological studies, concerning the behavior of nuclear operators in the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Harrisburg, Penn., showed that "people weren't thinking," Riley said. "They were caught in the grip of trying to avoid doing certain procedures ... but what resulted was even worse than what they were trying to avoid."

For example, he said, operators at Three Mile Island tried to avoid a procedure called "going solid" that might have prevented the explosion.

"They weren't smart

enough to read the instruments," he said. "They operated on a conditioned-reflex basis."

The basic thrust of the environmental group's psychological tactics will be to counter what Riley says is the nuclear management's tendency to assume nuclear operators are "100 percent alert and with no psychological problems. We want to show that these people are all human beings" who can make mistakes, he said.

Part of the problem, Riley said, is that the NRC has the same "mind-set" as nuclear power management. "They both think that nothing could go wrong."

"But NRC is such a motley headed monster," he added. "There are some subdivisions that say everything will be fine, and others that try to dig into the problems."

Riley said it would be "unrealistic" to guess that the licensing board will deny a permit for Duke Power's McGuire plant. But he said the environmental group would try to appeal the decision in federal court.

Even if nuclear managers could solve all the psychological problems of nuclear crises, and even if they could rule out crises altogether, Riley said he would still oppose nuclear power.

"The products or nuclear reaction stay active a long time," he said, adding that nuclear plant builders have "sold out future human

beings, and I hate them for it."

"Nuclear power means high investment and low fuel costs for utilities. Since the utility commissions award earnings based on plant costs, there's bigger bucks in nuclear power."

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Mine Fire May See Town Move

CENTRALIA, Pa. (AP) — An underground coal mine fire that has plagued residents of this northeastern Pennsylvania community for 19 years may force the entire town to move, local officials say.

The six-member borough council decided Monday to ask the Columbia County Election Commission to put a referendum to relocate the town on May's state primary ballot. Public meetings are scheduled to explain the issue to the town's 1,000 residents.

The blaze threatens homes with gases from a network of mine tunnels beneath about half the town, officials say. A 12-year-old boy was almost swallowed by the inferno in a cave-in last month.

VILLAGE QUARANTINED
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A two-week quarantine has been imposed on the village of Thalheim because of an outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease, and 1,800 head of cattle and pigs have been slaughtered, health officials report.

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TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel is training teachers to meet an upsurge in enrollment in Arabic language classes since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited Israel in 1977, an Education Minister spokesman says.

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Tar Heels' Votes Cast In Congress

By Roll Call Report Service
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 19-25.

HOUSE:
DRUG COMMITTEE — By a vote of 276 for and 101 against, the House extended for two more years the life of its Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, which in 1980 had a \$600,000 budget. The panel was created on a temporary basis in 1976 to make recommendations on drug control to other House committees. In 1978, it received its first two-year extension. Backers say the committee contributes significantly to drug control while critics call it a disposable part of the congressional bureaucracy.

Supporter Robin Beard, R-Tenn., said other House committees "do not have the time, expertise, or inclination" to combat drug abuse.

Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said: "We can put it out of its misery, save the taxpayers one-half million dollars, and not reduce our efforts to combat drug abuse."

Members voting "yea" favored continuing the committee.

Reps. L.H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, and William Hendon, R-11, voted "yea."

Reps. James Martin, R-9, and James Broyhill, R-10, voted "nay."

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, and Eugene Johnston, R-6, did not vote.

SENATE:
THE CLARK NOMINATION — By a vote of 70 for and 24 against, the Senate confirmed former California Supreme Court Justice William Clark as deputy secretary of state, the department's number two position. During confirmation hearings, Clark was criticized by Democrats for lacking knowledge of world affairs. He said, in part, that he was unable to define "detente" and "Third World," and that much of what he knew about the world came from reading Time and Newsweek. Republicans defended him during Foreign Relations Committee hearings as a skilled administrator who would be a quick study on international affairs.

Supporter Charles Percy, R-Ill., said that while Clark's background is "light on foreign policy" it is "heavy on managerial experience, it is heavy on his experience in government, and (in) his working relationship with the President..."

Opponent Joseph Biden, D-Del., said "I am not voting against him because he has the wrong position on an issue. I am voting against him because he has no position on any issue."

Senators voting "yea" thought Clark fit to be second-in-charge at the State Department.

Sens. John East, R, and Jesse Helms, R, voted "yea."

NEW LOYALTY OATH
PEKING (AP) — All 3.5 million soldiers in China's army have to take a new loyalty oath pledging to obey orders, serve the people, keep secrets and love the socialist motherland, the Xinhua news service reports.

FACE SCHOOL LOSS
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Schools for Palestinian refugees will have to be closed unless \$34 million in emergency contributions is raised by mid-March, the head of a U.N. relief agency says.

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Choose skirts, pants, long or short sleeve blouses at this incredibly low price! Many styles to choose from in prints and solids. Sizes S,M,L and 8-18.

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Great looking short sleeve knits with multi-stripe shoulder trims. Red, blue, green or navy. All cotton. S,M,L,XL.

\$8 Pair

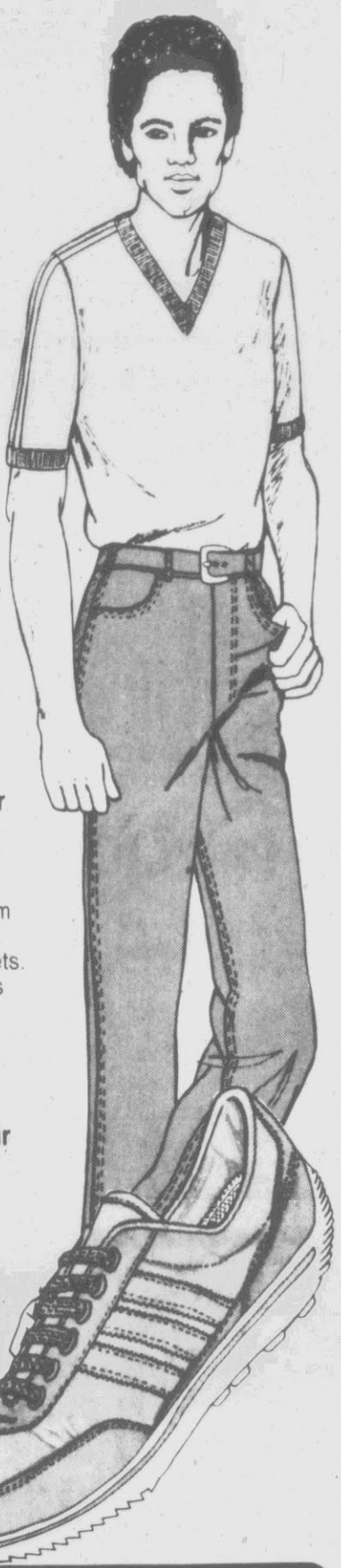
Fashion Denim Jeans

All cotton blue denim with handsomely detailed back pockets. Slightly flared. Sizes 28-38.

\$6 Pair

Action Joggers

Nylon with suedine trim, cross-country sole, padded insole. Sizes for the whole family.



4 Boxes \$1

Kleenex Facial Tissue

Two-ply tissues in 100-ct. decorator boxes. Limit 4.

\$1 Box

Rinso Powder Detergent

Big 44-oz. box of heavy duty laundry powder. Limit 4.



These Are Just A Few Of The Fantastic Bargains You'll Find At Family Dollar This Week!

 9-oz. Glass Mug	 Handy Pocket Counter	 Earring Tree	 Assorted Wicker...\$1 Each Not All Styles Available In All Stores.	 Assorted Wall Plaques
 Set Of 3 Funnels	 2\$1 For 1	 Pack Of 12 Sponges	 24 Plastic Clothes Pins	 Four Assorted Iron Trivets
 Salad Tongs	 5-Piece Wooden Kitchen Tool Set	 Boys' Screen Print Tees White cotton T-Shirts with novelty printed fronts. Sizes 6-16. Slightly irregular.	 STP Gas Or Oil Treatment 12-oz. treatment or 15-oz. oil treatment. Also Pick Up Racestakes Contest And Refund Forms, At Your Nearest Family Dollar!	 Quaker State Motor Oil Choose Deluxe 10w 40 or Super Blend 10w 30. Limit 5 Trans. Fluid..89¢ Qt.
 Cool-Ray Sunglasses \$1-\$2 And \$3 Made To Sell From \$4 To \$10! Choose from plastic or metal frames.	 Trash Bags Box of 15 20-gal. bags or 20 44-qt. bags.	 4-Pack Light Bulbs Choose 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs. Pack of 4.	 Clothes Hangers Tubular plastic clothes hangers in assorted colors.	 4-Pack Bic Razors That's 8 Bic shavers for only \$1! Limit 2 packs Bic Lighters..2 For \$1
 Tube Socks Men's and boy's over-the-calf style with striped tops.	 16-Oz. Revlon Flex Choose Flex shampoo or conditioner. Limit 2.	 Kleenex Diapers Box of 20 extra absorbent or 30 newborn. Limit 4 boxes. Toddler 12's.....1.79		

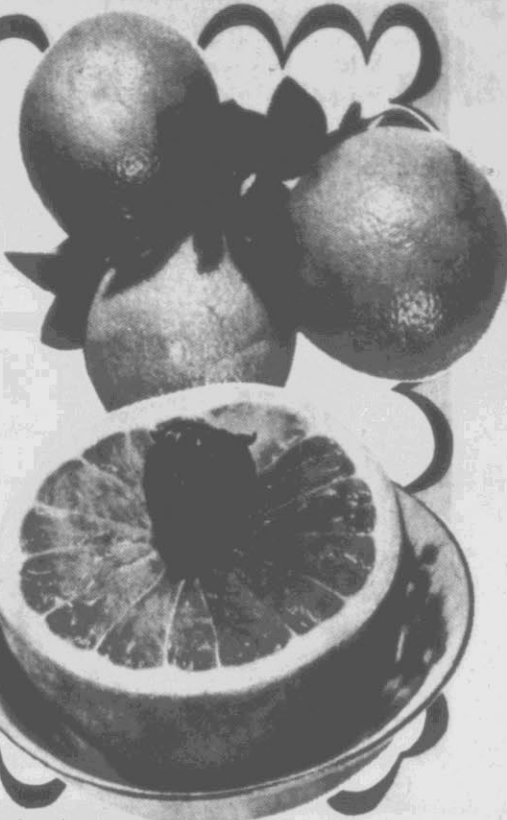
Prices Good Through The Weekend While Quantities Last. Quantities Limited On Some Merchandise. No Sales To Dealers.

Harris Shopping Center, Memorial Drive
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.:9-7; Thurs., Fri.:9-9 Closed Sun.

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22 OZ.-20¢ OFF LABEL

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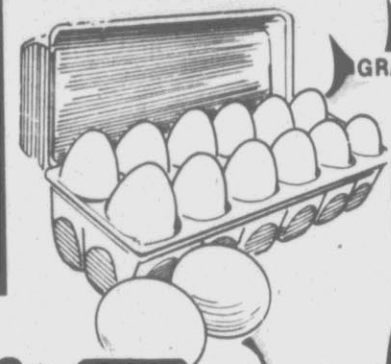
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PLAIN OR IODIZED

4 FOR \$1

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SALTINE CRACKERS

1 LB. BOX **59¢**



GRADE "A" LARGE
WHITE EGGS

65¢

HUNTS **TOMATO SAUCE**... NO. 300 **2/79¢**

NEW MAXWELL HOUSE MASTER BLEND **COFFEE**... 13 OZ. BAG ALL GRINDS **\$1.69**

KEEBLER **VANILLA WAFERS**... 12 OZ. **79¢**

KEEBLER OATMAEL CREMES **COOKIES**... **89¢**

KEEBLER FUDGE OF FRENCH VANILLA CREAM **COOKIES**... 16 OZ. **\$1.09**

HAWAIIAN **RED PUNCH**... 46 OZ. **79¢**

VAN CAMPS **PORK & BEANS**... NO. 300 **3/\$1.00**

FRANKLIN BUTTER SPLIT **BREAD**... 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 30¢ OFF **59¢**

SWEETIE PIE MARSHMALLOW **CAKES**... ALL FLAVORS **89¢**

PET FOOD CORNER

FIELD TRIAL
DOG FOOD... 25 LB. BAG **\$3.99**

KAL KAN **DOG FOOD**... 14 OZ. **3/\$1.00**

PUSS 'N' BOOTS **CAT FOOD**... 15 OZ. **3/89¢**

KAL KAN GOURMET **CAT FOOD**... ALL FLAVORS **3/79¢**

KELLOGGS **FROOT LOOPS**
15 OZ. **\$1.29**

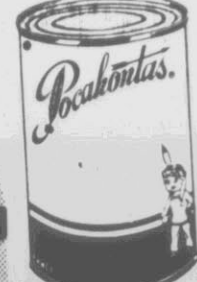
KELLOGGS **FROSTED FLAKES**
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GIANT SIZE
WASHING POWDER
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Good 3/4/81-3/7/81.

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TREESWEET FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE**... 12 OZ. **59¢**



MORTON DONUT **HOLES**... 7 OZ. **2/\$1**

VANILLA, CHOCOLATE & CARAMEL

COUNTRY FRESH **ICE MILK**... 1/2 GAL. **99¢**



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(CELEBRATING 30 YEARS)

\$3600 WORTH OF GROCERIES

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE OVER THE NEXT 6 WEEKS REGISTER HARRIS LOCATION FOR 2 (\$300) GROCERY GIFT CERTIFICATES (CONSISTS OF (6) \$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES. 1 IS GOOD EA. WEEK FOR 6 CONSECUTIVE WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON THE CAROLINA TODAY PROGRAM ON WNCN-TV ON DATES AT 7:25 A.M. DRAWINGS WILL BE MONDAY FEBRUARY 9, 16, 23 MARCH 2, 9 & 16. NECESSARY. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. (COME BY ANY HARRIS STORE DETAILS). ALSO WATCH FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS EACH WEEK.

1st Weeks Winners

Margie Pollard & Annie Teal

2nd Week Winners

Hazel Whity & Mary Dixon

3rd Week Winners

Ada Thigpen & Erma Lee Harrell

This Week's Winners

SCOTTA PITT-Greenville
VERNON POWELL-Stokes

EACH WON \$300 WORTH OF HARRIS GROCERIES

SHOULDER ROAST...	\$1 ¹⁹ _{LB.}	BONELESS STEW BEEF	\$1 ⁶⁹ _{LB.}
SHOULDER STEAK...	\$1 ⁵⁹ _{LB.}	OLD HICKORY BAR-B-QUE	\$1 ⁹⁹ _{LB.}
POT ROAST	\$1 ²⁹ _{LB.}	ARMOUR SLICED BACON	\$1 ²⁹ _{12 OZ. PKG.}
FAMILY ROAST	\$1 ³⁹ _{LB.}	ARMOUR SOUTHERN STAR TURKEY	79 ^c _{12 OZ. PKG.}
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	\$1 ⁶⁹ _{LB.}	LARRY'S S.C. LINK SAUSAGE	\$1 ⁵⁹ _{12 OZ. PKG.}
FROSTY MORN SLICED BACON	\$1 ²⁹ _{LB.}	LARRY'S SAUSAGE PATTIES	\$1 ⁵⁹ _{12 OZ. PKG.}

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ALL CUT BONE IN
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T-BONE STEAK

BONELESS ROUND STEAK .

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BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK .

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BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

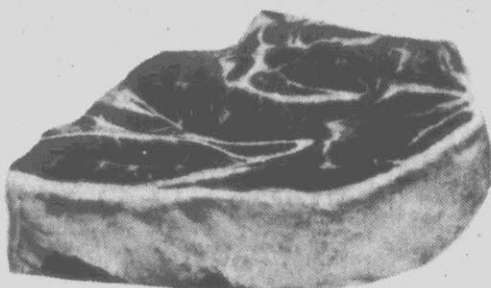
\$1⁹⁹_{LB.}



CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT

\$1⁰⁹_{LB.}



CHUCK STEAK

\$1⁴⁹_{LB.}

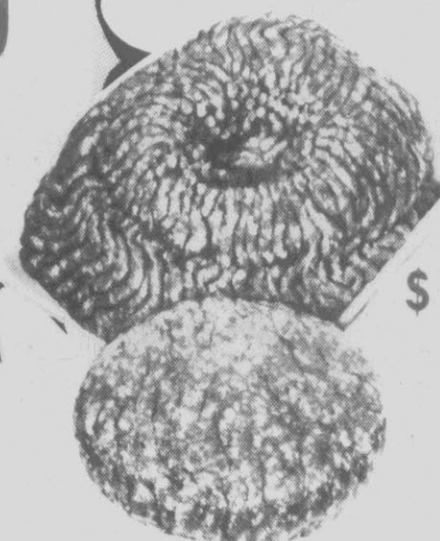


BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

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FRESH GROUND BEEF

(3 LBS. OR MORE PER PKG.)



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SWIFT PREMIUM HOSTESS CANNED HAMS

4 LB. CAN

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WHOLE HIND QUARTER OF BEEF

140 TO 160 LB. AVG.

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Cut Into Steaks & Roasts Free (Make Appointment In Advance For Cutting)



Soviet Congress Puts Responsibility On Brezhnev

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party congress has given President Leonid I. Brezhnev a new vote of confidence, but the success of the foreign and economic policies he outlined to it depend on Western nations and the workers and planners at home.

In eight days of speechmaking and ceremonies at the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress, Brezhnev and his Kremlin lieutenants laid down a series of foreign policy proposals — including a possible summit meeting with President Reagan — and exhorted the Communist faithful to put new life into the Soviet economy.

But Western nations are still reserving judgment on most of Brezhnev's foreign policy ideas, and Soviet leaders acknowledge that the 1981-85 economic plan approved by the congress includes "formidable" targets that will take strenuous effort — and good fortune — to meet.

The most concrete result of the congress was the party's endorsement of the Brezhnev leadership itself. Although few Western or Soviet analysts expected the 74-year-old Brezhnev to be challenged as party leader, many were surprised that the party's 319-member central committee made no changes at all Tuesday in the ruling 14-member Politburo or in the Politburo's eight alternate members.

With the average Politburo age now over 69 and the alternates averaging 65 years old, there had been speculation that some younger blood would be injected.

The youngest Politburo member turned 50 during the congress, and the oldest is 82. Brezhnev is reported to suffer frequent bouts of ill health, but gamely carried out his speaking duties at the congress.

"The decision not to change the Politburo members pretty much reflects the same approach the congress took to the economy and other issues," one Western diplomat here said Tuesday.

"The whole theme of the congress, on every subject, has been to avoid dramatic changes or departures, and

Pastor Attends Center Seminar

Dr. Gene Adams, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, was one of 26 pastors completing a five-day seminar on Church Management conducted by the Babcock Center for Management Development at Wake Forest University.

The seminar covered a wide variety of church-related topics. The Babcock Center is a division of the Babcock Graduate School of Management at the university and provides a variety of education opportunities for the improvement, expansion and updating of professional managerial skills.

Sunday Services

Miracle of Faith Soul-Saving Station Holiness Church will hold services Sunday at 12 noon. Minister Canaan Flemings and Earnestine Peterson, missionary, will conduct the services. Sunday school will be held prior to the services at 11 a.m.

The church is located at 1518 Broad St. Pastor Inetta Flemings invites the public to attend.

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to try to do better with people, policies, the resources and organizational structures that already exist."

Soviet officials contended that even Brezhnev's foreign policy initiatives were consistent with previous Soviet positions aimed at restoring detente, and did not represent a sudden turnabout or retreat before the toughness of the Reagan administration.

The initiatives were mainly extensions of previous Soviet calls for a U.S.-Soviet dialogue, increased U.S.-Soviet trade, limitation of nuclear missiles in Western Europe and similar causes. The Soviets offered to discuss their troops in Afghanistan, but only in the context of talks about U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf and about alleged Western interference in Afghanistan.

Brezhnev's proposals were received with caution in most Western capitals. Reagan has indicated that a U.S.-Soviet summit could depend on an end to purported Soviet Bloc arms shipments to leftist rebels in El Salvador. The Kremlin denies making such shipments, and says a summit should take place without conditions.

On the economy, the congress also made no dramatic decisions, although there were wide-ranging discussions of many economic

problems. The new plan for 1981-85 includes grain production goals that would break past records and a further growth in oil production at a time when oil output is growing increasingly expensive.

There was a greater emphasis than at previous congresses on saving fuel and raw materials, apparently reflecting difficulties in several primary industries.

But there were no changes in the basic workings of the Soviet economy. Soviet leaders repeated their promise to produce more consumer goods and solve what they acknowledge is a national "food problem," but gave few specifics on raising food output beyond hints of some reorganization in agricultural work.

Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov reiterated Moscow's hopes for increased trade with the United States. American exports of oilfield equipment and grain are important to the Soviet economy, but have been disrupted by sanctions imposed in reaction to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Brezhnev declared that the Soviet economy needs "constant initiative everywhere" and "a tireless quest for the new." Western analysts will be watching to see if the elderly Kremlin leadership can make such changes, and if it has the vigor and determination to follow up its foreign policy initiatives.

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89¢ at
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All temperature,
premium grade
motor oil.

New Social Security Chief Selected

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — John A. Svahn, tabbed to be the youngest commissioner of Social Security in the nation's history, says the \$138 billion program faces significant management problems as well as its major fiscal woes.

The White House announced Monday that President Reagan had chosen Svahn to run Social Security. The 37-year-old management expert is a former state and federal welfare official who was one of the key architects of Reagan's welfare reforms in California 10 years ago.

In another major appointment announced Tuesday, Reagan picked J. Lynn

Helms, retired chairman and former president of the Piper Aircraft Corp., to head the Federal Aviation Administration. Helms has flown more than 10,000 hours as a pilot and logs nearly 350 hours' flight time a year, a White House statement said. Svahn served on the Reagan transition team for Social Security and headed a special team that examined what Svahn calls the program's "antiquated" computer systems.

He warned that the system could be in danger of a breakdown when the agency

begins a two-year move into a new computer building at its headquarters at Woodlawn, outside Baltimore, this summer.

"It's a 1960s computer system trying to operate two generations removed. It's antiquated and it's been patched together over the years," Svahn said in an interview Monday. In moving the machinery "you run a real risk of having the thing slow down."

Svahn says he is "a strong believer in the Social Security system," but he called the fiscal problems it faces over

the next few years and after the turn of the century "one of the most critical problems facing the country."

"Contrary to what the previous administration said, the financial problems are real," he said. "The management problems of that agency are significant as well."

Svahn believes some of the financial trouble stems from "a lot of the things that have been hung onto Social Security with inadequate tax support. You can't expect to keep adding and adding and adding and not pay for it."

"We have to make Social Security a strong and viable system," he said. "If I have any opportunity, I'd like to make sure it is there for future generations, mine and others, when it comes our turn to retire."

If approved by the Senate for the \$52,750 job, Svahn will be the ninth commissioner and the first born after Social Security was started in 1935. The program began sending out benefit checks in 1940 and now largely supports nearly 36 million retired or disabled workers and their families. Svahn worked with Robert

Carleson and Ron Zumbun to devise the blueprint for Reagan's welfare reforms in California in 1971. All three had been in the state's public works department when then-Gov. Reagan decided he wanted someone from outside the ring of welfare experts to take a crack at reforming the program.

Svahn served as deputy director and then director of the state's Department of Social Welfare from 1971 to 1973. He came to Washington in 1973 and held a number of welfare posts in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

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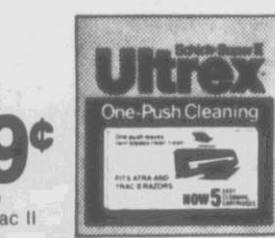
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Creamy, moisturizing. Choice of shades.

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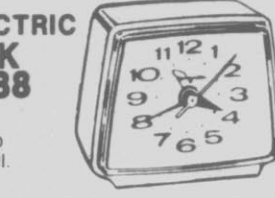
INGRAHAM ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

Model 49-009

Sale Priced

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47 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 21 1/4" audio or 32" x 15 1/2" x 22" TV.

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RUBBERMAID "ROUGHNECK" TRASH CAN

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Weather-resistant plastic can. Has lock-tight lid.

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DRESS-LENGTH GARMENT BAG

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Solid color or print styles. Ideal for travel or storage.

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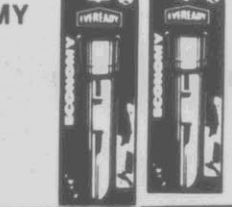
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PACK OF 4

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Durable alkaline cells for toys, radios & more.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC FLIP FLASH II

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For low-light shots. Fits all flip flash cameras.

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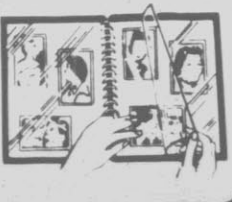
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COFFEE SHOP DAILY SPECIALS

Sunday	- Eckerd Special Burger, French fries & slaw	1.49
Monday	- Jumbo 1/2-lb. Chili Dog	1.49
Tuesday	- Chicken Breast Fillet, fries & slaw	1.49
Wednesday	- 1/2-lb. Hamburger Pile	1.39
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SPECIAL ARE GOOD THRU MARCH 11
GOOD AT STORES WITH COFFEE SHOPS ONLY

Shop Our 2 Convenient Locations
Rivergate Shopping Center

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THERE'S COFFEE SHOP INSIDE

MOFFIT'S MAGNAVOX

19" COLOR TV NOW \$399⁰⁰ ONLY

Farmville Bd....

(Continued from Page 1)
David H. Stowe emphasized the point that this was only a resolution of intent and not a decision to pave at this time. The East Church/ Moyer Streets improvement intent proposal was passed unanimously while Baldree and Blalock Street proposals were opposed by Commissioner Stowe. It was pointed out the residents of all the streets are concerned about having any property taken away in street improvements and have requested in writing that the streets be no wider than 18 feet. Residents have agreed to pay one third in the cost of paving.

A public hearing was held concerning cogeneration and small power production. It was noted that no one was known who was using or planning to use wind power at the time. Further, it was pointed out that the U.S. Congress has passed a law which encourages this type of energy conservation and requires the town to buy excess energy created by private owners. The cost of this type operation is approximately \$7,500 to purchase and install a 1.5 KW generator windmill. However, it was cited that payout would take decades instead of years.

Three Farmville tax payers were released from city taxes in the total amount of \$84.61. Two releases were due to old age, while the other was refunded because the person did not live in city limits.

The board chose to continue dealing with the same company that has supplied Farmville's Christmas decorations for the past three years. The contract gave the option for one additional year at half price and if the option were exercised by March 15, 1981, an additional discount of ten percent was to be allowed, making the total rental \$475.77.

School Had Contest

The students in the title I resource room at Eastern Elementary School have completed the February Reading Contest.

The theme was "George Washington and the Cherry Tree". After hearing the story of young George Washington, each child made a cherry tree of his own. With each book read, a cherry was put on their tree.

The winners were invited to the resource room for cherry pie and milk after the contest. Clarence Gray, principal, congratulated them on their accomplishments. Each winner also received a certificate and four children were given special awards for reading the most books on their grade level.

The winners were as follows: second grade — Tonya Payton, Tosha Harris, Jermaine Arrington, Gernisha Smith, Latosha Harper, Kenny Powell, Louis Jones, Franz Adams, Susan Gibbs, Camille Murphy, Arthur Anderson; third grade — Derrick Hooks, Michelle Creech, Michael Cole, Monte Jones, Cassandra Payton.

The Legislature....

(Continued from Page 1)

department officials said the officials live outside Raleigh, in Asheboro, Denton and Rocky Mount, and are reimbursed for their trips to Raleigh.

A report by the state auditor last year recommended the practice be stopped, and several legislators objected to the payments. The report cited several department officials, but not Insoce.

Property

A House bill that would give a married couple joint rights to income from, use of and control over income-producing property moved a step closer to a vote. The House Finance Committee joined the House Judiciary II Committee in approving the bill.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. H. Martin Lancaster, D-Goldsboro, estimated the measure would cost the state \$2 million because it would tax both the husband and wife for the property and possibly put them in a lower tax bracket.

The committee also approved a bill that would increase license fees charged by the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy.

Education

Members of a budget subcommittee on education criticized the state's community college system for spending a monthly average of about \$2,000 per school last year for travel.

Tom King, vice president for financial and administrative services for the 58-campus community college system, estimated that less than 1 percent of each school's budget went to pay travel expenses.

Uniform Sentencing

The House Judiciary III Committee continued its discussion of proposed amendments to the uniform-sentencing law passed in 1979. At least two committee members indicated they will suggest changes to some of the amendments.

Committee chairman Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, said he will appoint a subcommittee and complete public testimony on the amendments Thursday.

Transportation

The state Senate approved and sent the House a bill increasing the size of the state Board of Transportation by raising from two to four the number of legislators on the panel. The governor now appoints 21 members, plus the secretary of Transportation.

The Senate added an amendment that allows members of the minority party in the Legislature to select the one minority party member of the board. The governor now appoints the Republican member.

New Bills

Bills were filed in the House that would allow joint ownership of stock by parties other than husbands and wives, allow insurance companies to negotiate for fixed or variable interest rates for loans on life insurance policies, abolish regional rates for auto insurance, and require that regular Superior Court judges be elected in their resident judicial districts rather than statewide.

Another House bill would allow local boards of education to dispose of property in the same manner as counties and cities.

A bill filed in the Senate would require the University of North Carolina to set aside 15 percent of its scholarship money to be distributed based on academic averages, rather than need. It was sponsored by freshman Sen. Chip Wright, R-Wilmington.

A new Senate resolution would urge the National Park Service to take steps to save the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse from beach erosion.

Toronda Gilbert, Adi Zionit, Tausha Carr, Walt Clark, Tracy Carr, Latonya Adams, Major Best, Clayton Duffie, Mike Sutton, Derrick Hart, Danielle Dyer.

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For Students Ages 13 Thru 19

Advanced Material For Adults Who Enroll

CLASS SCHEDULE
Classes Meet Monday & Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
First Class Meets Thursday, March 5th. Last Class Meets, Monday, March 16th.

HOW THIS COURSE WILL BENEFIT YOU

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- Prepare For Required College Reading •
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REGISTRATION
Classes will meet at the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, 510 S. Washington St. Students may enroll at first class, Thursday, March 5th.

Tuition \$42.00—Includes All Materials
For Details Call 752-3101
Please Use Playground Entrance

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- Necklaces..... \$3.00 A Dozen, Up
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- Fashion Rings: (Usually \$16.00-\$30.00)..... \$6.00-\$10.00
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- Gold Filled And Sterling Chains..... \$20.00 A Dozen, Up
- Earring And Necklace Sets Gift Boxed:..... \$15.00 A Dozen, Up
- Watches..... \$9.95, Up
- Carded Jewelry (Rings, Earrings, Etc. 36 To Display)..... \$11.50, Up
- Hair Beads (All Colors) packed 1,000 To A Bag \$5.00 Per Bag
- Metal Hair Ornaments (Gold Finish) 200 To A Bag .. \$10.00 Per Bag
- Rod Laver Signature Tennis Rackets..... \$3.75, Up
- Sunglasses (Impact Resistant Glass Lens, Metal Frame) \$19.00 Per Doz. \$1.95 Each
- Cue Sticks: 4 Piece, 3 Piece, 2 Piece \$3.75, Up

Slightly Higher When Items Not Purchased By Doz.

CAP Wing Holds Clinic

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — The N.C. Wing of the Civil Air Patrol conducted an ELT (Emergency locator Transmitter) and Rescue Clinic Saturday at the Goldsboro-Wayne Airport. The clinic was well attended.

Squadrons from Wilmington, Goldsboro, New Bern, Morehead-Beaufort, Tri-County, Rocky Mount-Battleboro, Raleigh-Wake, Pitt-Greenville and the new Manteo Coastal Squadron were represented.

The clinic demonstrated locating of downed aircraft, missing or lost boats, missing persons (hunters, hikers) or anyone with an operating ELT.

Those attending from Pitt-Greenville Squadron were Lt. Sheldon Daicht, SM Judy Kushnick, SM Dr. Ted Kushnick, SM Jay Ervin, SM Guy Skinner, Lt. Bill Whitehurst, Lt. Don Casey and new member Gary Etheridge.

Pitt-Greenville Squadron commander Lt. Casey noted "we hope an event will not occur necessitating a search, but should an emergency arise we feel we are now better trained for the operation."

EXTENDED WEATHER
OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Fair Friday through Sun-

Antique Forum Planned At Mall

Pitt Community College and Carolina East Mall will co-sponsor an Antique Forum March 12-13 in conjunction with an antique show and sale by dealers from the entire Eastern Seaboard.

Limited registration for the forum is available and will be accepted on a first come-first served basis. The registration fee is \$5. To pre-register, send a check for \$5 payable to Pitt Community College to: Louise B. Downing, Pitt Community College, P.O. Drawer 7007, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Speakers for the forum and their subjects will be John Tyler, "The Restoration of Hope Plantation"; Dr. Robert Johnston, "History of American Furniture"; Jacqueline Redifer, "Oriental Rugs"; Michael Cable, "History of Oak Furniture"; Cleo Warriner, "Georgian Jewelry"; George H. Garrison, Jr., "Stamps, Coins, and Now Stocks"; William Pinelli, "Art Glass, Carnival Glass and Satsuma"; and Emma B. Bercaw, "Victorian Flatware".

Tyler has been the owner of an antique business in

Roxobel for many years. He was instrumental in restoring and refurbishing the Hope Plantation in Windsor, and serves as chairperson of the historic plantation.

Warriner has been associated with the collection of antiques since the 1960's.

Garrison, curator of Scrippsophily, is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute with post graduate studies at the University of Heidelberg in Germany and the University of Delaware and the University of Virginia.

Pinellis has been in the antique business for over 25 years.

Bercaw has been a dealer in Victorian flatware for a number of years, primarily participating in antique shows in the mid-Atlantic states.

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Fresh Fish Daily

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- Prices based on current market value
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HOURS:
10 A.M.-6 P.M., Mon.-Sat.

Hardee's

CATCH OUR NEW BIG FISH SANDWICH.

Get a line on our New Big Fish Sandwich and Regular Fries for just \$1.19.

Offer good at participating Hardee's until March 22, 1981.



Hardee's Big Fish Sandwich is really unique. It's a quarter pound fillet of white meat, lightly seasoned, then cooked up crispy golden outside, juicy tender inside. Served with tangy tartar sauce on a sesame seed bun, we bet it'll take just one bite to get you hooked!

Liverpool Has Become Costly Crime-Ridden City

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Some of Liverpool's pub owners keep guns under their bars for protection against a violent crime wave that is sweeping the city. Street gangs known as "bucks" prowl the streets with razor sharp, moleum-cutting knives. Youth vandalism is mounting.

Some officials blame the lawlessness on worsening unemployment that along with chronic urban decay and a shrinking economy have plunged the area around the Mersey River (Merseyside County) in northwest England into deep trouble.

Unemployment was pegged in January at 109,500 — 15 percent of the work force — and it is expected to get worse.

Police reported that violent crime rose by 21 percent last year, about half of it committed by youngsters plunged into the bitterness of unemployment straight from classrooms. Much of the trouble stems from packs of young vandals.

Merseyside's chief constable, Kenneth Oxford, voiced alarm at the spread of "gratuitous violence." Professor Fred Ridley of Liverpool University's politics department noted: "Crime is the only booming industry in Merseyside."

Two-thirds of the 30,000 youths who leave school every year find no jobs or only temporary, low-paid work under the government's Youth Opportunities Program.

Ridley said, "Something like a quarter of all police prosecutions involve children under 16 and another quarter of young people between 16 and 21."

"And that's just the tip of the iceberg. Only a small proportion of offenders are ever caught. Under-16 crime is particularly high in districts where unemployment is also high."

Crime cost Liverpool some \$58 million last year. Property damage, much of it by teen-age vandals, totalled \$8 million.

In the Kirkby district, built 10 years ago as a project for transplanted slum-dwellers, one in seven houses has been vandalized, often beyond repair.

One community leader, Charlie Wright, 29, said: "Some families aren't leave their houses for more than a few hours because they know these kids will strip them clean. It happens all the time."

Ridley believes Merseyside's young generation is lashing out with "simple undirected violence and pointless destruction" at what it sees as an indifferent society.

"The problem's getting worse all the time," one welfare worker said. "Parents on the dole have become apathetic. Their children run wild and see school as a waste of time."

"They're disillusioned and bitter. And who can blame them?"

Stanley Reynolds, an American writer who lived in Liverpool for many years, said the tough northern city, "which normally has a free and easy attitude toward a punch in the mouth, is growing worried about violence and the city's bad image."

The Hoteliers Association claims its members lose \$7 million a year because businessmen are afraid to stay overnight in Britain's fifth largest city.

But business is still brisk in the 600 pubs, clubs and dives in the city center — too brisk, say police. They report that violence there has soared by 25 percent since 1979, much of it because of heavy drinking.

In the rundown West Indian ghetto, universally known as "Liverpool 8" after its postal code, diners at one club have to eat without knives because they're banned after a spasm of gang stabbings.

Liverpool's street fighters are known as "bucks," a throwback to the Irish "buckos" who flooded the city during the potato famine of 1845-49.

Their favorite weapon is the moleum knife, "the Stanley" in slum argot.

"This kind of weapon seems to be exclusive to Merseyside," said Chief Constable Oxford. "Men carry these weapons with the express intention of inflicting injury."

Merseyside has hundreds of acres of derelict housing, rubble-strewn streets and boarded-up stores — monuments to abandoned urban renewal schemes which gutted whole neighborhoods.

Graffiti is everywhere: "Kill Pakis (Pakistani immigrants)," "Workers Unite." In the ransacked tower blocks kids play a new game of chicken, seeing who can aerosol names and slogans on the outside walls closest to the roof.

Police reported 3,800 muggings last year on people aged 59 or over, commonly known as "granny-bashing."

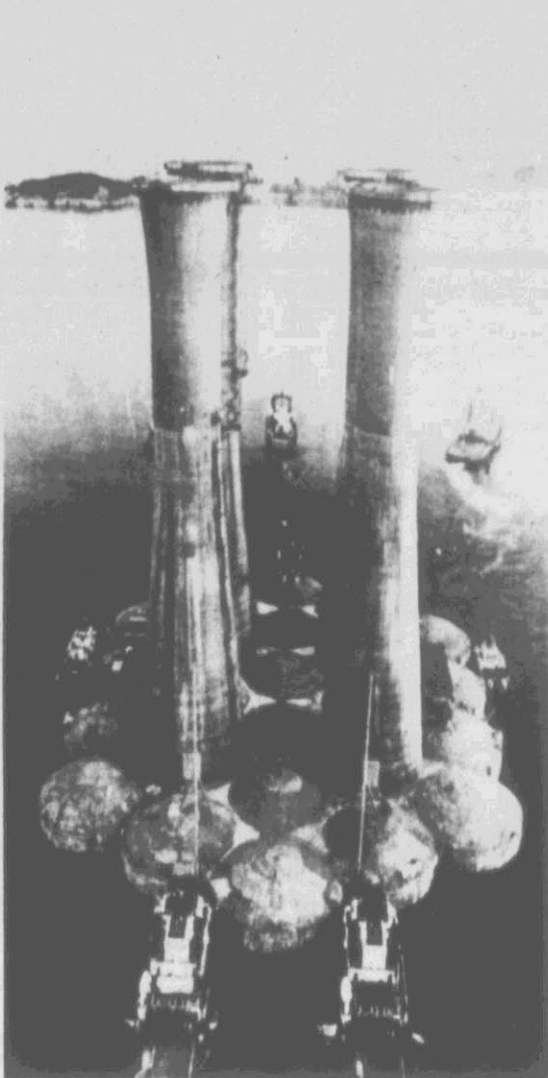
To help the victims, Joan Jonker launched a Victims of Violence campaign five years ago and has helped 12,000 people.

"I gave a talk at a borstal (reformatory) last month and I told the lads there it was their society, but they're turning it into a jungle where only the strong survive and the weak and the old are killed," she said.

WORKSHOP SET

The Greenville Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a workshop this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

The board will discuss, among other items, a request by William Brown to rezone 7.8 acres at the northeast corner of Arlington Boulevard and Hooker Road from RA-20 to Highway Commercial. The matter was discussed at the board's Feb. 25 meeting and referred to the workshop session.



WORLD'S BIGGEST — A 657,000-ton concrete structure is towed from Stavanger for the Norwegian Stratford B offshore oil platform recently. When fully completed with a steel deck attached on top of the 585-foot base, the offshore platform will be about 895 feet tall from top to bottom, and weigh 816,000 displacement tons, the biggest in the world for its kind. (AP Laserphoto)

Men's Regularly \$15⁹⁵

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MENS 7½-12
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Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Mon.-Sat.
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Baked White Aluminum Gutters or Downspouts
Do-it-yourselfers! Save money on new gutter and downspout materials at K mart.

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Fascia Bracket (4)	3.05
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Ferrules-Spikes (10)	1.99
Pop Rivets (24)	.99
Pop Rivet Gun	5.99
Butyle Rubber Mastic	1.97
Strainers	.45
Alum. Gutter Guard	1.99
3" Funnel	1.99
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Norelco Energy Saving Security Light
Automatic ON and OFF
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4-SPEED CEILING FAN
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Pre-wired ready to hang 36" fan saves on heating and cooling costs. White, brown. Shop at K mart.
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Fits 25 1/2"x54" ceiling opening with maximum height of 8'-9". Fine quality yellow pine. Surface grooved for surer footing. Assembled, ready for installation in garage, attic. Made for safety.

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2x4x8 Furring Strips

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Retractable Power Reel
3 wire plug, 15-ft. cord retracts automatically.

26.88
Work Grabber™
Vise 'n Sawhorse
Work up to 24" wide can be clamped between jaws. Removable swivel jaws can be used on top or either side. 30 x 32x19" unit is portable. Great savings.

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1 Gal. 2.99
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Plastic
4 mills
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Plastic

20% off
Economy™ Floor Tile
12x12" dry-back floor tile. Easy to apply, adhesive required. Save.

Dissidence In Post-Tito Yugoslavia

By KENNETH JAUTZ
Associated Press Writer
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Post-Tito Yugoslavia has been marked by sharp increases in dissident activity and by debate within the Communist Party over how much criticism should be tolerated.

Increased clashes between dissidents and the Communist Party in recent months resulted from moves by fractured dissident circles to test the collective leadership that replaced Josip Broz Tito, who died last May 4 after leading the country for 35 years.

Western diplomats describe the official reaction against dissidents so far as no more forceful than before Tito's death.

"There's no cohesive dissident campaign, but there has been a lot of different people and groups feeling their oats and testing the new leadership," said one Western official.

Recent confrontations between dissidents and the government seem to have remained within lawful channels.

Formal requests in various Yugoslav republics to start new intellectual journals have been turned down in recent months. A group of prominent writers and intellectuals have received no official response to petitions to the collective presidency last fall seeking to change restrictive laws that broadly define subversion.

"They would have got the same response to those petitions before Tito's death," a Western official said. "But people would have had a better idea of what to expect then, and probably wouldn't have filed them."

Tito, who was both president and party leader, was replaced by a collective presidency and a party leadership whose 32 members rotate their jobs each year.

Two separate cases involving long-time dissidents here have escalated recently, however.

In Zagreb, non-conformist Marxist philosopher Frajo Tudjman and writer Vlado Gotovac have been indicted on charges of anti-state activity. They are expected to go to trial soon.

The incidents leading to their indictment have not yet been specified, but they may involve interviews given to foreign reporters in 1978 and 1979.

Both men were jailed in 1972 as leaders of a Croatian intellectual movement, which authorities claimed was a separatist organization.

In Belgrade recently, seven philosophy professors who had been removed from teaching positions five years ago for opposing Communist Party policies were expelled from the university.

The seven professors first gained international prominence through the non-conformist Marxist journal Praxis, popular among leftist intellectual circles a decade ago. They had repeatedly refused jobs at research institutes connected with the university, but continued to receive percentages of their former salaries.

The group appealed to the Constitutional Court for permission to resume teaching positions but no hearing date has been set.

Meanwhile, there appears to be sharp debate within the Communist Party over the amount of dissent that should be tolerated.

A play implicitly critical of post-war Communist Party policies was closed in Belgrade. The same play then appeared unchanged in northern cities last fall and won critical awards. It is now returning to Belgrade.

In December, Mitja Ribicic, a top party official, said that "hostile literature" should be permitted reading for students at Yugoslav libraries.

Ribicic, who served as prime minister from 1969 to 1974, was formerly associated with the Slovenian secret police and had always been considered a hard-liner.

In a surprise departure from previous statements, he asked, "Why must I, in the name of the people, announce that this or that is deceit, as if our people were not capable of judging dirt for themselves?"



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.

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70¢ COUPON

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41¢ COUPON

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

Eight O'Clock

Coffee

1-lb. bag 188¢

#656

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

Coca Cola, Mello Yello, Sprite, Mr. Pibb, Orange Crush, Grape Crush

2 Litre Plastic Bottle 89¢

Tab, Sugar Free Fresca, Sugar Free Sprite

2 Litre Plastic Bottle 79¢

A&P'S GREAT STOKELY SALE!

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

Stokely Golden Corn

3 17 oz cans 1 09

CUT OR FRENCH STYLE

Stokely Green Beans

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You'll Do Better A&P's Action Prices!

A&P GRADE "A" NORTH CAROLINA

Large Eggs

dozen only 68¢

JANE PARKER SANDWICH SLICED

White Bread

2 24 oz. loaves 88¢

ANN PAGE

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½ gal. ctn. 88¢

JENO'S FROZEN

Mr. P's Pizza

each pkg. 88¢

12.5 oz. Pepperoni
12 oz. Combination
11.5 oz. Sausage

PILLSBURY INSTANT HUNGRY JACK

Mashed Potatoes

16 oz. pkg. 88¢

VAN CAMP

Pork & Beans

3 16 oz. cans 1 00

HEINZ

Dill Pickles

32 oz. jar 88¢

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Chicken Noodle Soup

3 10 ¾ oz. cans 88¢

ANN PAGE

Potato Chips

Regular or Rippled 8 oz. twin pack 79¢

KEEBLER 14 OZ. CINNAMON CRISP OR

Honey Grahams

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KING SIZE • BARBECUE OR REGULAR

Fritos Corn Chips

10 oz. pkg. 88¢

READY TO SPREAD • ALL VARIETIES

Pillsbury Frostings

16 ½ oz. can 1 08

ANN PAGE

Mel-O-Bit Cheese Slices

6 oz. pkg. 78¢

SEALTEST

Cottage Cheese

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A&P Butter-Me-Not Biscuits

2 9 ½ oz. pkg. 88¢

CORN FLAKES

Post Toasties

18 oz. pkg. 88¢

Cut & French Cut Green Beans • Mixed Vegetables

A&P Frozen Vegetables

2 10 oz. pkgs. 88¢

A&P FROZEN CHOPPED

Broccoli

2 10 oz. pkgs. 88¢

ANN PAGE FROZEN

Glazed Donuts

14 oz. pkg. 88¢

A&P INSTANT NON-FAT

Dry Milk

10 qt. pkg. 2 88

41¢ COUPON

OUR OWN

Tea Bags

100 ct. pkg. 1 18

#657

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

ALL VARIETIES

Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes

PILLSBURY Box Frostings

each only 99¢

18 oz. pkg. 68¢

Ann Page 1 ½ % Low Fat

Milk

gallon jug 1 75

ALL FLAVORS

Breyer's Ice Cream

quart ctn. 1 38

Highway 264 By Pass Greenville Square Shopping Center Greenville, N.C.

Be a Part of the A&P "Family"

The Butcher Shop

with supermarket prices.

HOLLY FARMS

Chicken Quarters

Breast or Leg Quarters

lb. 88¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE "A"

Young Turkeys

10 to 14 lb. avg.

lb. 68¢

A&P QUALITY

Meat Franks

12 oz. pkg. 98¢

HOLLY RIDGE

Sliced Bacon

1-lb. pkg. 1 38

A&P HOT OR MILD

Pork Sausage

1-lb. pkg. 88¢

A&P WAFER THIN SLICED

Cold Cuts All Varieties

3 oz. pkg. 59¢

GORTON'S FROZEN

Fish Sticks

2 lb. pkg. 2 79

A&P QUALITY VALUE TRIM—CRYOVAC WRAPPED

Smoked Ham Shank Portion lb. 98¢

TALMADGE

Country Hams whole lb. 1 38

A&P QUALITY VALUE TRIM SMOKED

Ham Steak Center Slice lb. 1 98

A&P QUALITY

Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg. 1 38

A&P FROZEN

Flounder Fillets 1-lb. pkg. 2 79

Dairy Foods!

Frozen Foods!

WALT DISNEY WORLD Spree™!

Vacation Sweepstakes

The Butcher Shop
with supermarket prices.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Sirloin Steaks

258

lb.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF—WHOLE

Bottom & Eye Round

18 To 24 Lb. Avg. Wt.
Cut Free Into Boneless
Round Roast, Round Steaks,
Eye of Round & Trimmings

169

lb.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

T-Bone Steaks

lb. **278** **Pork Chops** Center Rib Or Loin lb. **188**

A&P QUALITY FRESH

Ground Beef

in
5 lb.
roll

lb. **148** **Pork Chops** Custom Cut Asst. Family Pack (10 lbs. or more) lb. **148**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Round Roast

Boneless
Bottom

lb. **248** **Pork Roast** Boston Butt lb. **138**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS

Beef Steak

YOUR CHOICE
• Bottom Round
• Chuck
• Shoulder

lb. **258** **Pork Barbecue** OLD HICKORY 1-lb. cup **198**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK OR

Shoulder Roast

lb. **248** **Freezer Pack #1** 20 lb. pkg. **2495**

General Merchandise!

SAVE 21¢

Trend Detergent

For Your Laundry

42 oz. pkg.

88¢

DOLE • RIPE

Golden Bananas

3 **88¢**
lbs.

RIPE—READY TO EAT

Fresh Strawberries

pint box

88¢

DISPOSABLE BUTANE

Bic Lighters

2 1 ct. pkgs. **88¢**

SAVE 31¢

Bayer Aspirin

50 ct. btl. **88¢**

WOMEN'S TERRY HUGGER (SAVE 2.11)

Tennis Shoes

pair **688**

PRE-MIXED—READY TO USE (SAVE 11¢)

Windshield Washer

gal. jug **88¢**

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RED OR GOLDEN DEL. OR

McIntosh Apples

FLORIDA RED OR WHITE

Grapefruit

FLORIDA SWEET & JUICY

Oranges

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY

D'Anjou Pears

3 for only **88¢**

8 for only **88¢**

lb. **58¢**

FLORIDA FRESH

Crisp Celery

U.S. #1 JUMBO RUSSET

Baking Potatoes

SNOW WHITE

Mushrooms

FOR YOUR SPRING PLANTING

Potting Soil

2 large stalks **88¢**

2 lbs. **88¢**

8 oz. box **88¢**

8 qt. bag **88¢**

REGULAR • SUPER • DEODORANT

Stay Free Maxi Pads

Save 81¢ 30 ct. pkg. **288**

PRINTS OR COLORS

Waldorf Bath Tissue

10¢ OFF LABEL 4 roll pkg. **88¢**

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Save 41¢ 4.6 oz. tube **88¢**

REGULAR, UNSCENTED, ULTRA HOLD

Final Net Hair Spray

Save 91¢ 8 oz. bottle **188**

Mr. Coffee Filters

Save 30¢ 2 50 ct. pkgs. **88¢**

30 HD or 30 ND

Quaker State Motor Oil

Save 11¢ qt. can **88¢**

Your Family could win an all-expense-paid WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation for 4!

"Bag" yourself a fun-filled family holiday, during your WALT DISNEY WORLD A&P Family Spree Vacation Sweepstakes! Grand Prize is an exciting, all-expense-paid vacation for up to four at the WALT DISNEY WORLD Vacation Kingdom.

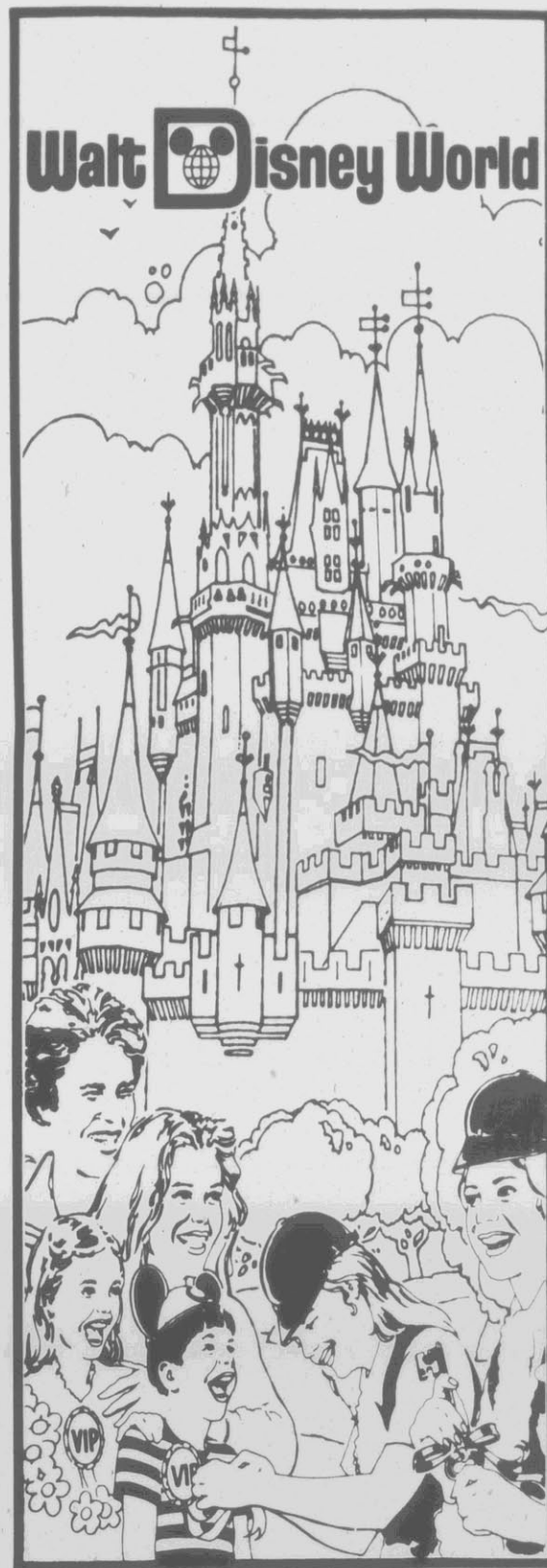
Soar via Eastern Airlines...the only airline that starts the fun of Walt Disney World right on the plane with the kids "Walt Disney World Fun Flight Kit" and "Fun Flight Meals". Eastern will take you to Florida's vacation paradise filled with recreation, entertainment, shopping and dining. You'll have five days and four nights to explore this delightful world, which includes the Magic Kingdom—where you'll discover more than 45 fabulous attractions, including the thrilling new Big Thunder Mountain Railroad.

To enter, simply fill out the entry blank below or fill out one each time you visit your friendly neighborhood A&P. No purchase is necessary. Enter as often as you like!

EASTERN
THE OFFICIAL AIRLINE OF

Walt Disney World

ROYAL PLAZA



SWEEPSTAKES RULES

- Clearly print your name and address on an entry blank or facsimile and deposit it at any A&P store. Winners must be 18 years or older.
- No purchase is required. Enter each time you visit A&P. You need not be present to win. Limit one winner per family.
- Sweepstakes begins March 1, 1981 and ends March 28, 1981.
- Entries will be drawn from each store to qualify as semi-finalists for the top prize.
- Winners will be chosen by a random drawing and notified by A&P not later than April 7, 1981. Employees of A&P, their advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible.
- The trip prizes must be used Thursday, May 28 through Monday, June 1, 1981 ONLY. No cash alternatives or substitutes will be made for trip winners or any other prizes. Grand Prize winners will depart from the nearest city served by Eastern Airlines to Walt Disney World.
- This contest is available at all A&P stores in the U.S.A. and Canada EXCEPT Ohio, Howard County in Maryland, these Florida Counties: Bay, Brevard, Duval, Franklin, Lem, Marion, Orange, Osceola, Polk, St. John's, St. Lucie, Taylor and Volusia and elsewhere where prohibited by law.
- The odds of winning depend on the number of entries submitted.
- Participants may mail in their entry blanks to their nearest participating A&P store.
- Winners in Canada must participate in a game of skill to qualify for the trip prizes.

A&P ENTRY BLANK

Family Spree Sweepstakes

WIN A TRIP FOR 4 TO FLORIDA'S WALT DISNEY WORLD

Trip is worth \$2,500-\$3,500 depending on city of departure

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

TELEPHONE _____ ZIP CODE _____

ENTER OFTEN—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Community College Cuts Are Studied

By MARY ANNE RHYNE

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

Larger community college classes, higher tuition and fewer extension courses are among the measures being considered by a legislative subcommittee that is looking for ways to reduce the state's community college budget.

The Legislature's fiscal research division compiled the list of alternatives and presented them Tuesday to the joint House-Senate budget subcommittee on education. The subcommittee was expected to continue discussing the proposals today.

The General Assembly has set a goal of pruning the proposed state budget for 1981-83 by 6 percent, a move that would require trimming the budget for the state's 58 community colleges by about \$10.6 million the first budget year and \$11 million the next fiscal year.

The community college department has requested \$177,840,530 for 1981-82 and \$183,702,288 the next fiscal year.

Almost \$5 million a year could be cut from the proposed budget by increasing the student-teacher ratio in community college classes by one student per class, the legislative staff reported.

Since 1978, one teacher has been allocated for every 22 students. The legislative subcommittee is considering raising the number of students per teacher to 23.

That proposal sparked quick criticism from community college officials. Clyde Erwin, president of Wayne Community College in Goldsboro, told the subcommittee the present student-teacher ratio is too high.

"There are certain courses, like nursing and dental hygiene, where you're limited to 10 to one (ratio)," Erwin said. "That means we have to run some classes at 40 to one or 60 to one."

Erwin said class size must be limited in about 75 percent of the classes taught at Wayne Community College. The rest, he said, are lecture courses and lend themselves to larger classes.

Other proposals before the subcommittee would be aimed at reducing the number of extension courses — including cake decorating and flower arranging — by increasing the class size and fees.

But Tom King, vice president of financial and administrative services for the community college system charged that, "One man's avocation is another man's vocation." He said there are some people making a living on the information they learned in such community college courses.

"Usually a person who's not interested in a course are the ones who think it's frivolous," Erwin said. "Some people are just as interested in making jewelry and going into business as others are about bricklaying."

Sen. Carolyn Mathis, D-Charlotte, questioned the present \$5 registration fee for such extension courses. The legislative staff has estimated that by raising the fee to \$10, the community colleges could generate an additional \$1.8 million each year.

"I'm worried about whether these courses are self-supporting and apparently they're not," Ms. Mathis said.

Rep. Mary Pegg, R-Winston-Salem, agreed, saying the \$5 fee barely covers the cost of its processing. "If we're not going to increase the fee, let's drop it," she said.

The subcommittee also is considering increasing tuition by 10 percent overall. The state board of community colleges would determine the increases at the individual schools.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

The Pitt County Chapter of American Association of Medical Assistants will meet on Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. at 10 Doctors Park.

Guest speaker will be Fred Mattox, attorney, who will speak on the laws that concern divorced women. Members and guests are urged to attend.

Open Sunday 7 A.M. until 12 Midnight. Monday Thru Saturday Open 24 Hours A Day. Open Monday Morning 7 A.M. Closed Saturday 12:00 Midnight.

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 57.62.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Smithfield - 503 head sold; 40-50 pound No.1 and 2 71.00, No.3 56.50, 50-60 pound No.1 and 2 66.75, No.3 52.25. Wallace-Chadbourne - 1057 head sold; 40-50 pound No.1 and 2 70.58, No.3 57.50, 50-60 pound No.1 and 2 67.00, No.3 50.50. Turnersburg - 470 head sold; 40-50 pound No.1 and 2 67.75, No.3 53.75, 50-60 pound No.1 and 2 65.50, No.3 45.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn slightly lower at 3.36-3.74, mostly 3.66-3.74 in the east and 3.22-3.80, mostly 3.59-3.80 in the piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans higher at 7.05-7.32, mostly 7.19-7.32 in the east and 6.80-7.00 in the piedmont. Wheat 3.92-4.40, mostly 4.00-4.40. New crop - corn 3.39-3.48. Soybeans 7.63-7.65. Wheat 3.73-3.95. Oats 1.91-2.14. Soybean meal N.C. processing plants per ton 44 226.00-231.50. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Tuesday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (3.71-3.74), 7.19, Elizabeth City 3.36, 7.21, Goldsboro 3.55, 7.05, Selma 3.70, 7.32, Lumberton (3.65-3.70), 6.92, Snow Hill and Saratoga 3.66, Pantego 3.55, 7.19, Greenville 3.61, 7.19, Farmville 3.66, Raleigh —, 7.32, Kinston 3.69, 7.19, Fayetteville 7.32, Williamston 3.55, 7.16, Barber 3.59, 7.00, Mt. Ulla —, 7.00, Durham 3.80, Statesville 3.22, 6.80, Albemarle 3.43, 6.89, Monroe (3.60-3.80), Mocksville and Roaring River 3.60.

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

Burroughs	11 1/2	United Telecommunications	13 1/2
Heublein	25 1/2	Jeff Pilot	25 1/2
Tri South	13 1/2	Wickes	30 1/2
Wachovia Realty	30 1/2	Richards	30 1/2
Central-Southern	30 1/2	Fieldcrest	30 1/2
Hatteras Income	30 1/2	Virginia Electric & Power	30 1/2
Eaton	30 1/2	Deere	30 1/2
P&G	30 1/2	Eastmont Aviation	30 1/2

NEW YORK (AP)			
High	Low	Last	Change
104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2
7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	+ 1/2
30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	+ 1/2
24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/2
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+ 1/2
15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1/2
13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	+ 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/2
9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	+ 1/2
7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	+ 1/2
5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	+ 1/2
3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+ 1/2
1/2	1/2	1/2	+ 1/2

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

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

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Winterville Grill

7:00 p.m. — Pitt Greenville Composite Squadron Cadets of Civil Air Patrol

7:30 p.m. — United Ostomy Association meets in classroom 247 at PCMH

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon group meets at AA building on Farmville Highway

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Ten group meets at AA building on Farmville Highway, call 324-4779 or 825-8282

THURSDAY

10:15 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Alpha Nu Chapter of ADK meets at Ramada Inn

7:00 p.m. — Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645 meets

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

7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m. — Cochochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochantons meets in Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m. — Greenville closed Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA building, call 756-7076

ENJOY EAST CAROLINA'S ADULT RADIO STATION

WNCT 1070

10,000 WATTS

WEATHER:

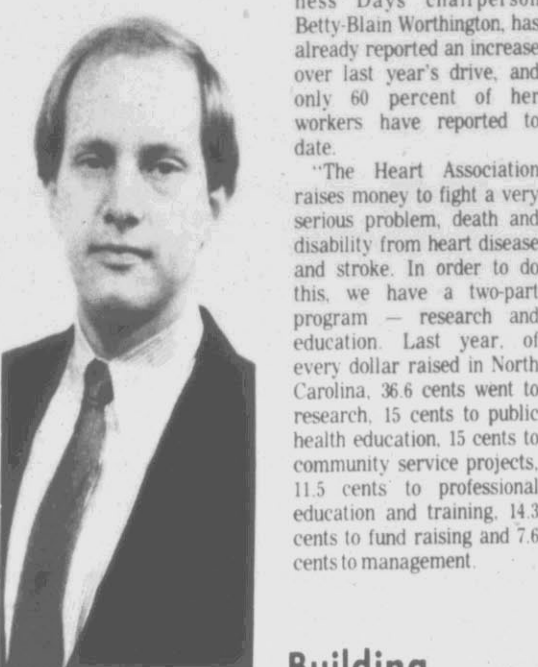
Hear Al Archer's Weather 10 Times Each Day Monday-Saturday

"Set Your Dial to 1070 For Quality Radio"

Heart Drive Progressing Says Prexy

Stanley M. Sams, president of the Pitt County Heart Association, today announced key volunteers, reported the progress of the 1980-81 fund-raising campaign and announced upcoming fund-raising activities.

"Our campaign has been in full swing since late January," Sams commented. "With one-fifth of our activities completed, we have already raised 38 percent of our county goal of \$21,000.



STANLEY M. SAMS

City Chairperson Rev. Gilbert Mister of Ayden, Rev. Ellis Bedsworth of Bethel, Earl Umphlett of Farmville, Camille Archie of Greenville, Dallas Sasser of Grifton, and Lois Wilson of Winterville still report money is being turned in from their areas. "The campaign in each area includes Heart Sunday, Business Days, balloon sales and benefits.

NEW YORK (AP)			
High	Low	Last	Change
104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	+ 1/2
7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	+ 1/2
30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	+ 1/2
24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/2
17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+ 1/2
15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1/2
13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	+ 1/2
11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/2
9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	+ 1/2
7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	+ 1/2
5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	+ 1/2
3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+ 1/2
1/2	1/2	1/2	+ 1/2

Bronson Matney

SPECIAL NOTICE

WE PAY MORE FOR RARE COINS AND KEY DATE COINS.

WE PAY MORE THAN SCRAP GOLD PRICES FOR NICE JEWELRY.

WE PAY MORE THAN SILVER PRICES FOR NICE STERLING HOLLOWARE.

WE PAY MORE THAN SILVER PRICES FOR SILVER DOLLARS. (1935 & BEFORE)

WE PAY MORE THAN GOLD PRICES FOR U.S. GOLD COINS IN VERY GOOD OR BETTER CONDITION

COIN & RING MAN

OF KEY SALES CO., INC.

401 South Evans ST. 752-3866

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

"YOUR PROFESSIONAL BUYING SERVICE"

Blame U.S. Price-Fixing

OTTAWA (AP) — Price-fixing by the U.S.-dominated Canadian oil industry has cost Canadians several billion dollars and apparently there is no way to recover the money, a federal report quoted by The Canadian Press says.

The news agency said all major oil companies were implicated in the seven-volume report, the result of an eight-year investigation involving the seizure of hundreds of thousands of company records.

CP said the report, to be released today, contains details of collusion among oil companies to fix prices and makes specific recommendations about how to stop the practice.

However, the news agency said the government apparently decided it would be impossible to get a conviction under weak existing legislation and plans instead to launch a public inquiry into the matter.

The report did not specify exactly how much money the alleged oil company collusion was believed to have cost.

The investigation was started in 1973 after the Consumers Association of Canada said seven major oil companies had conspired to set gasoline and fuel oil prices. The association said the companies made substantially the same price increases within two or three days.

The commission is a permanent tribunal, with the power to issue restraining orders telling companies to cease offending practices. It could also refer the matter to the Justice Department for legal action, suggest new legislation to combat price fixing or find the allegations unproven.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge 284 A.F. & A.M. will hold an emergent communication Thursday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. for work in the Master Mason Degree. All Master Masons are invited.

Vance T. Corey, Jr. Master
H. R. Phillips, Secretary

FOOD, DRUG & GEN. MDSE. STORES

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Items and Prices Effective Wed., Mar. 4 thru Sat., Mar. 7, 1981 in Greenville

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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 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.

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REPRISE

JOHNNY HORTON'S GREATEST HITS

THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME IN ALABAMA

LET THERE BE ROCK

ALICE COOPER'S GREATEST HITS

Includes the hits: School's Out, Elected, No More Mr. Nice Guy, I'm Eighteen, Billion Dollar Babies

FLEETWOOD MAC MYSTERY TO ME

Includes: I'm a Rocker, I'm a Survivor, I'm a Survivor, I'm a Survivor

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

OPEN 8 AM TO 10 PM

600 Greenville Blvd. — Greenville Phone 756-7031

Obituaries

Davenport

Mrs. Espie Williams Davenport, 83, Tuesday afternoon at her home in the Wilmar Community.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Haw Branch Christian Church, near Wilmar, by her pastor, the Rev. Ward Wollard. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Vanceboro to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Davenport, a native of Beaufort County, spent most of her life in the Wilmar Community, and was a member of the Haw Branch Christian Church. Her husband, John Thomas Davenport, died in 1943.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Agnes D. Smith of the home; two sisters: Mrs. Daisy Gentry, Mrs. Jeanette Beavers, both of Wilmar; a step-sister, Mrs. Lillie Gray Jackson of Belhaven; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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

Jones

CONCORD — Dr. Paul E. Jones, Jr., 60, died Tuesday night in Cabbarus Memorial Hospital. Memorial services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church here. Officiating clergy will be Dr. Jeffery R. Wampler.

Dr. Jones was a native of Pitt County.

He is survived by his wife Kathleen Morgan Jones; five sons, 1st Lt. P. Fulton Jones of Germany; Stuart W. and Ian N. Jones, both of the home, David C. and Bryan M. Jones, both of Chapel Hill; and one sister, Mrs. Charles M. Duke, of Fairfax, Va.

Julian

Mr. Paul R. Julian, 81, died this morning in the University Nursing Home. He resided at 104 Crown Point Rd. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Graham Nahouse, Lutheran Minister of Greenville. Burial will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Julian, a native of Julian, came to Greenville from Washington, D.C. He was food service director at East Carolina University until his retirement in 1969 after 23 years of service. His memberships included the Greenville Country Club, Golden K Kiwanis Club of Greenville, and the Greenville Lodge 885 Royal Order of the Moose.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Langford Julian; three sons, Paul Revere, Jr., and Gerald Lee Julian, both of Mechanicsville, Md., and Col. Robert E. Julian of Scott Air Force Base, Ill.; two brothers, Joseph V. Julian of Archdale and Jesse H. Julian of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Jesse J. Morley of Pleasant Garden; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7:30-9:00 p.m. tonight.

Moore

Mr. James Moore died at his home Tuesday. He was the husband of Mrs. Virginia Moore. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Teel

FAISON — Mrs. Mattie Teel, formerly of Greenville, died Tuesday in Duplin General Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Pearl Cox of Faison. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

HAM-EGG SAND	85¢
SAUSAGE-EGG SAND	85¢
S.M.O. SAUS.-CHEESE-EGG	1.25
HAM-EGGS BREAKFAST	1.45

BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY

Carolina Grill

ORDERS TO GO!

(Corner 9th & Dickinson Ave.)

Lady Pirates Upset By Tar Heels, 89-83

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — For nearly 13 and a half minutes, East Carolina played almost flawless basketball as the Lady Pirates rolled out to a 29-18 lead over the University of North Carolina in the semifinals of the NCAIAW Tournament here last night.

But after Tar Heel coach Jennifer Alley called time out, North Carolina suddenly took control of the game and rolled to an 89-83 upset victory over the second-seeded Pirates.

The victory sends North Carolina into tonight's finals against N.C. State, an easy 118-54 victor over Appalachian State in the other semifinal game.

East Carolina and ASU will meet in the consolation game, set for 7 p.m.

"North Carolina deserved to win," East Carolina coach Cathy Andruzzi said afterwards. "They were much more

intense than we were. We didn't have it tonight."

East Carolina actually beat the Tar Heels from the floor, outscoring UNC by eight points in that phase of the game. But the Tar Heels made good at the foul line for a 14-point margin. Taking advantage of a 23-16 foul difference, the Heels hit on 21 of 27 as compared to just seven of 12 for the Pirates.

Andruzzi wouldn't blame the loss on the fouls, however. "We knew what we had to do and we just didn't do it. They got second shots in the second half. They're a good team, and when you control the boards like they did, you're going to win."

Carolina enjoyed a 43-35 edge in rebounding, led by Henrietta Wall, who pulled off 18.

Walls was also one of the big guns on offense, pouring in 12 of 14 shots from the floor and scoring a total of 28. Front-

court mate Kathy Crawford added 20 points, while Eileen McCann came off the bench to pump in 18, nearly all of them at key times in the game.

"We had our moments," Andruzzi said, "but our defense was terrible."

"I'm disappointed. Our kids have worked hard to get here, but we just didn't put it together defensively. We wanted to win, but we just didn't have it. We allowed them to do whatever they wanted to do."

During the first 14 minutes, when the Pirates were in control, Carolina managed to tie it just once, at 6-6. Sam Jones and Mary Denkler each hit to put it out to 10-6, and the Bucs held that lead until Denkler hit again near the midpoint of the half to make it 20-14.

Riley made it a seven point lead, and after an exchange of baskets, Riley and Lydia Rountree each hit to up the lead to 29-18 with 6:32 showing.

At that point, Alley called time out, and Carolina took over.

In the remaining six minutes of the half, Carolina came back to cut the lead to two, 38-36, but the Pirates managed a 42-38 lead at intermission.

Carolina cut it back to two early in the half, but East Carolina streaked away again, behind two Denkler baskets to up the lead to ten, 50-40.

But Crawford and McCann sparked another Carolina rally cutting it to 53-51.

Walls finally tied it at 55-51, and Carolina finally got the lead on a shot from underneath by Crawford, 59-57.

East Carolina tied it twice before Crawford and McCann led another spurt that pushed the lead out to eight, 75-67 with 5:39 to go.

Riley then put on a show, scoring nine straight points to put the Pirates ahead, 78-77, with 3:50 left.

Twenty seconds later, Riley drew her fifth foul, and McCann hit both of her shots at the line to return the lead to Carolina. Denkler put the Pirates up one last time, but Walls hit, then added a free throw to up the lead to two. Meredith White, who scored 10, added two free throws for a four-point lead and the Pirates never overcame that.

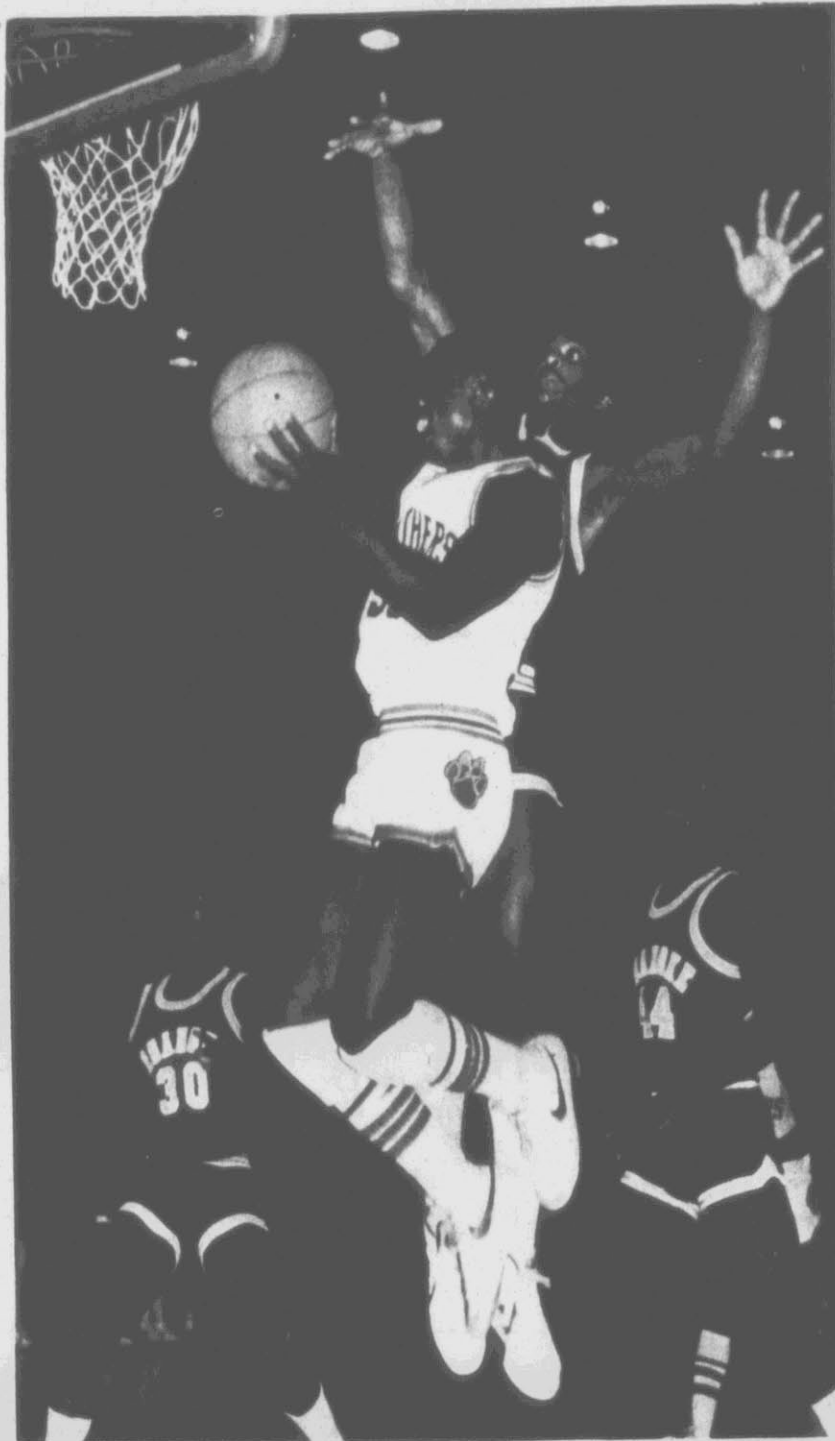
Riley and Denkler led the Pirates on offense, both scoring 27 points.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 22-6, and Andruzzi still feels that the team must be considered for a regional tournament bid. "If we finish 23-6, that's not bad at all, and when you consider that the seeding for this came out of a hat. Too, if we had been playing somewhere else, it all might have turned out different."

"That's what the at-large bids are for, for teams that have a good record and don't win their state tournaments."

Whether that comes about or not, is to be seen.

North Carolina (89)										
	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P			
Crawford	34	8-17	4-5	7	3	4	20			
White	30	3-7	4-4	5	3	1	10			
Walls	28	12-14	3-7	18	2	1	28			
Boydin	14	0-2	0-0	2	3	1	0			
Shaffer	40	1-9	3-5	1	0	6	5			
Brown	22	3-8	2-2	4	2	1	8			
McCann	26	7-7	4-4	3	2	1	18			
Miller	5	0-0	0-0	0	1	1	0			
Berry	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Team										
Totals	200	34-64	21-27	43	16	16	89			
East Carolina (83)										
Riley	24	12-16	3-3	4	5	4	27			
Denkler	35	13-21	1-2	12	5	0	27			
Girven	38	4-12	1-2	7	3	0	9			
Sikes	36	1-4	0-0	0	3	4	2			
Jones	26	2-12	1-3	3	3	2	5			
Rountree	27	4-9	0-0	5	1	3	8			
Barnes	8	2-3	1-2	2	2	0	5			
Hedges	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Owen	4	0-1	0-0	1	1	0	0			
Team										
Totals	200	38-79	7-12	35	23	13	83			
North Carolina				38	51	—	89			
East Carolina				42	41	—	83			
Turnovers: UNC 20, ECU 12.										
Technical fouls: None.										
Officials: Hartman and Salerno.										



Struggle Inside

North Pitt's Dennis Bradley (50) drives the baseline on Roanoke's Ricky Highsmith during Tuesday

night's District I 3-A title game. Looking on are Roanoke's Michael Wilson (30) and Maurice Chance (44). (Reflector photo by Rick Scoppe)

Bullets Whip Crewswell For Opening-Day Victory

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville, winners of the 1-A baseball state championship the past two seasons, opened its 1981 season Tuesday afternoon with a 9-5 victory over Crewswell.

The Bullets scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth to rally from a 5-4 deficit and then added a run in the fifth and two in the sixth to take the victory.

Trailing by one after scoring four runs in the first inning, the Bullets used a passed ball and a throwing error by the catcher to score two runs in the fourth.

With two outs and Tom Fortenberry on second after a fielder's choice and Keith Waters on first with a walk, pinch hitter Rex Bell singled and when the throw home got past Crewswell catcher Malcolm Lewis Fortenberry scored. Waters scored seconds later when Lewis' throw to the pitcher went into centerfield.

The Bullets, leading 6-4 after scoring a run in the fifth, sealed the win with two runs in the sixth. Ricky Bell walked, stole second and third. Waters walked and Carlton Rogers came in to run for him.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Basketball

NCAIAW Tournament at North Carolina

Swimming

Easterns at Cleveland State

Thursday's Sports

Swimming

Easterns at Cleveland State

Golf

East Carolina at The Palmetto

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Roanoke Tames North Pitt, 63-52

Redskins Capture District Title

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

WILLIAMSTON — North Pitt coach Cobble Deans knew his club was in trouble early against Roanoke in last night's District I 3-A tournament championship game. How early?

"When Maurice Chance made his first move," Deans said. "I thought we were equal at the other positions but Chance did a lot of things well tonight for them."

"Maurice Chance is the best kept secret in the area," Roanoke coach Clarence Atkinson said. "He's outstanding."

He may not be a secret much longer. Chance, a 6-1½ senior, scored 18 points, pulled down nine rebounds and was voted the tournament's most valuable player. But just as important — perhaps even more important — was the play of reserve point-guard Michael Wilson.

Wilson, a 5-7 junior, not only controlled the Redskin offense but pumped in 19 points, including seven of eight free throws in the last two minutes, as Roanoke defeated North Pitt, 63-52, Tuesday night to win the district championship.

Earlier last night, Southwest Edgecombe downed Southern Nash, 63-43, to win the girls' district title and advance to the Eastern Regionals in Wilson Beddingfield next week. The Lady Cougars, now 27-0, will face East Duplin next Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The Redskins, now 23-4, will face Durham Jordan (21-5) next Friday night at 8:30. Cummings High School (22-7) will face West Carteret (21-4)

will play in the other regional game. The winners will meet Saturday for the championship and the right to advance to the state title game in Greensboro on March 21.

Though giving Chance his due, Atkinson said Wilson was the key to the victory. Roanoke's 23rd in 27 outings.

"I know he was the key," Atkinson said. "He's our first guard off the bench and he seems to do a better job off the bench for us. He's started two or three times this year for us and I could easily start him but we've got a senior (Jeremiah Outerbridge) playing ahead of him."

North Pitt was led by sophomore Greg Hines' 18 points and Vince Parker's 14. Paul Tucker, who had 20 points in the Panthers' 66-56 win over

D.H. Conley Saturday night, never did find the range and scored just six points.

It was apparent from the outset that the Panthers could be in for a hard time of it against the quicker Redskins.

Working patiently against a North Pitt 1-3-1 zone, Roanoke surged to a 16-10 lead behind three jumpers of 15 feet or better by Wilson and three buckets inside the lane by Micheal Neal. Neal, a 6-4½ junior, finished the night with 10 points and six rebounds.

North Pitt cut the deficit to two twice in the second period, the last time on a jumper by Hines which made the score 24-22 with 2:23 left in the half. But the Redskins, who shot 15 of 23 (65%) in the first half and 25 of 42 (59.5%) for the game, worked their margin back to

six, 30-24, at intermission.

North Pitt, which hit 24 of 49 (49%) from the floor for the game, again got within two early in the third period when Hines scored on three straight drives to the hoop against Roanoke's man-to-man defense. That, however, was as close as the Panthers got.

"They were eating us alive in the man-to-man and the 2-3 (zone)," said Atkinson, an assistant under Henry Lamb last year before becoming head coach this season.

Being no one's fool, Atkinson switched to a 1-3-1 defense. "I

thought we played better in the

(Please turn to page 24)

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ACC's Annual Social Gathering Starts Thursday

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

The nation's largest annual social gathering cranks up for another three days of hysteria starting Thursday in Landover, Md. Unless you've been out of the country since the mid-1950s, the event referred to here is the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

And, even though fans of the eight conference schools are getting psyched up for a weekend of fun and frenzy, the coaches of those same schools seem to be taking a "so what" attitude.

In years gone by, winning the ACC tournament was the key that unlocked the door to the NCAA national championships. Although the conference established a regular season champion on the basis of head-to-head competition, the tournament was the true method of determining the ACC's representative.

Things have changed, however. In recent years, several ACC teams have been invited

to the post-season tournament. In 1980, Clemson and Duke went to the final rounds of their respective regional tournaments before falling out of the chase for the national title.

Thus, coaches have realized that the tournament isn't the be-all for their hopes of being No. 1. They have finally figured out that the best way to receive an invitation is to win 20 games.

However, that train of thought produces another dilemma. How many teams from the conference will get bids to post-season play? Going into the tournament, four teams have reached the 20-victory plateau. Maryland has won 18 games and hopes the tournament will help them toward action beyond Landover.

Two coaches apparently aren't as concerned about the tournament as they are about a bid to the NCAA party: Virginia's Terry Holland and North Carolina's Dean Smith.

The last time the ACC

tournament was held in Landover, in 1976, Smith and Holland were adversaries. Virginia won, but both teams wound up with bids to the national tournament.

This year, Holland's team has been to the mountain top. But even with a 24-2 record and status as tournament favorite, Holland would rather skip the trip to the Capital Centre.

"This year with the number one ranking, we could do without the tournament, to be quite honest," Holland said during a news conference earlier this week. "People have asked me this year should we have an ACC tournament. I can honestly tell 'em no."

But Holland remembers that, without a tournament, his 1976 team would have never made it to the first round of the East Regionals. Knowing what it was like to be looking up at the rest of the conference, he also realizes that those three days can be helpful.

"I think it is a second chance for teams who have struggled

Sampson Heads ACC Squad

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Virginia's 7-foot-4 sophomore center, Ralph Sampson, missed only one vote from being a unanimous choice for the All-Atlantic Coast Conference basketball team announced today.

Sampson polled 239 of a possible 240 votes in balloting by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. North Carolina's Al Wood picked up 236 votes for the second spot on the all-star team.

They were joined on the first team by 6-foot-6 senior Jeff Lamp of Virginia, guard Frank Johnson of Wake Forest and the ACC regular season scoring champion, Duke's Gene Banks. Lamp had 223 votes, Johnson 218 and Banks 184.

Lamp and Wood made the all-conference first team two years ago but dropped to the second squad last year. Banks had been on the second team for three years. Johnson, who was held out of action last year, was a second-team choice in 1978.

The 1981 second team is made up by Buck Williams and Albert King, both of Maryland, James Worthy of North Carolina, Larry Nance of Clemson, and Sidney Lowe of North Carolina State.

"Not only do we want to play well for the NCAA playoffs, but we want to win the ACC tournament. We want to win the championship outright. So, we'll be prepared to play mentally and physically," Holland said.

Smith, winner of more tournaments than any coach in the conference, said Tuesday the new format allows the league "to have its cake and eat it, too."

"If you have a great season, you can go into the tournament and say you'll still go to the NCAA," Smith said. "If you haven't had a good season in the conference ... (you) can still go."

However, he calls the tournament "a tradition in this area of the country. Tickets are still hard to find. I see no reason whatsoever in doing away with it."

Smith noted that the pressure of winning the tournament still exists and cited last year's Duke-Maryland finale as a prime example of what

ACC mania can do to a coach.

"A friend of mine in Washington who knows coach (Lefty) Driesell well said he really wanted to prove he could win the ACC tournament as a coach. I'm sure he passed that on to the players. Perhaps they were trying very hard to do a first," Smith said.

"I think that was a very emotional game last year. Duke had to win to be sure to go to the NCAA's. Maryland had to win because of a great deal of pride involved," he added.

Smith said the knowledge that as many as four teams could get beyond the conference tournament would have no impact on the type of play the fans should expect.

"Every team going up there is going to treat it just as an important regular season game, which it is," Smith said.

Taking the tournament out of North Carolina immediately raises the speculation that either Maryland or Virginia have an edge because they are

playing in their own backyards. Smith doesn't abide by that premise.

"The homecourt advantage in the tournament is always to the underdog. Remember when number eight plays number one, people sitting there are going to cheer for number eight," Smith said.

"Georgia Tech will have a home court advantage against Virginia, but it won't do them any good," he added.

Smith said his physical preparation for the ACC is no different from years gone by. But he says the mental aspect has taken a new direction.

"The long-range goal for many years was always the ACC tournament. That's all we talked about," Smith said.

"Our change was we had to start focusing our long range thinking toward the NCAA."



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Maryland & Tournament

Terps May Need Win Over Duke To Assure Themselves NCAA Bid

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — It's double or nothing for Maryland, perhaps, when the 20th-ranked Terps play Duke in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament Thursday night.

Not only do the Terps want to make amends for a somewhat disappointing 18-8 regular season record, but they may need a victory to clinch a berth in the NCAA playoffs for the national championship.

"I think they know what's at stake," Driesell said of his players, who lost to Duke in the ACC championship game last year after leading the league in regular season play. "I don't think I have to give them any big pep talk."

Driesell said any team which doesn't have an NCAA bid locked up, should have extra incentive in the ACC tournament at the nearby Capital Centre.

"For example Duke or Clemson," he said, and then

quickly added, "I don't think we do, either, but we probably have a better chance than those two. If we beat Duke, we probably will get a bid. Even if we don't, we might."

Duke and Maryland split during the regular season, Maryland racing to a 94-79 victory at home and then losing a slowdown game at Duke, 55-54, when Tom Emma sank two free throws with one second remaining.

"They slow it down and are very deliberate," Driesell said, obviously thinking the Blue Devils won't try to run with the Terps again.

"They have tournament experience, three of their players have been in the Final Four," he said, referring to Gene Banks, Kenny Dennard and Jim Suddath, who played in the NCAA finals as freshmen in 1978.

"We know they're going to play man-to-man on defense," Driesell said of Duke. They try

to get the ball down low to Banks and Vince Taylor is a good one-on-one player."

"Banks is the kind of player who can dominate a game," Driesell said. "When he plays tough, he's hard to contain."

Banks had 19 points and nine rebounds in the victory over Maryland. When the Maryland won, center Buck Williams had 24 points and 15 rebounds.

"I hope we're ready," Driesell said. "If not, we'll be back at classes on Friday."

Asked if he thought the Terps, who have won two of their last three, were playing the way he wanted, Driesell cracked: "I ain't never had a team play the way I'd like them to play."

The Maryland coach said his team wouldn't have an edge because the tournament is at the Capital Centre, "unless we make it to the finals and the Maryland fans buy tickets from the early losers. Then the crowd might help us."

Ga. Tech AD Looking For New Coach

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech Athletic Director Homer Rice is looking toward other Atlantic Coast Conference schools in seeking a replacement for resigned basketball Coach Dwane Morrison.

"I'll find someone who I feel will be able to do the job," Rice said after Morrison's resignation was announced Tuesday.

"He will have a good track record and must be someone who understands the ACC recruiting situation, and that's what really counts," said Rice.

Morrison said in a statement released by the school that he will resign after the Yellow Jackets conclude their participation in the Atlantic Coast Conference post-season tournament.

The Yellow Jackets will meet 4th-ranked Virginia on Thursday in the first round of the tournament.

Morrison's team recorded a dismal 4-22 season, and was winless in 14 ACC games.

"I have spent 14 years at Tech (six as an assistant coach) and I feel that I am a better person for having been associated with this great institution. At this time, though, I feel it is best for the Georgia Tech basketball program that I make this move," Morrison's statement said.

"I intend to give the squad my undivided attention throughout the ACC Tournament. Our players are class people and have shown a tremendous amount of courage all year. We'll play as hard as we can this weekend."

"It is with deep regret that I accept the resignation of Dwane Morrison as head basketball coach at Georgia Tech. We wish him well with his future opportunities and we will begin immediately the search for his replacement."

Problems with recruiting for the Tech basketball program, in addition to the poor record, apparently led the Tech athletic board to consider firing Morrison, published reports said Tuesday. He had another year remaining on his contract.

Morrison's overall record with in eight seasons with the Jackets, including this season, is 91-121.

Banks Top ACC Scorer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Duke's prolific Gene Banks, who finished the regular season as the conference's basketball player of the week, boosted his scoring average last week to 18.9 points per game to take over the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference individual scoring race.

Banks edged Virginia center Ralph Sampson for the regular season lead. Sampson finished with an average of 18.7 points per game.

Sampson had led ACC scoring all season, but in two games last week he scored only 31 points. Banks blistered the nets for 43 points in victories over North Carolina and Clemson.

North Carolina forward Al Wood finished third in the individual scoring with an average of 18.1 points per game. Virginia guard Jeff Lamp averaged 18.0.

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James Wilkes Scores 21 In Bulls' Win Over Nets

By The Associated Press

For Jamaal Wilkes, the hero's role is nothing new. He's been doing it for the Los Angeles Lakers all season.

But for James Wilkes, just getting a chance to play was an unexpected surprise — and he made the most of it.

James Wilkes, playing because Chicago's Scott May cut his right hand in an accident at home, scored a season-high 21 points Tuesday night to lead the Bulls to a 128-102 National Basketball Association victory over the New Jersey Nets.

"I've worked hard in practice even though I haven't played much," said Wilkes, a 6-foot-7 rookie forward who is not related to Jamaal, although both played college ball at UCLA. "I feel bad about Scotty, but I have to take advantage of the opportunity."

As a result of his performance, Bulls Coach Jerry Sloan said he was having second thoughts about limiting Wilkes' playing time.

"Wilkes has been on the bench lately because I thought bringing May in off the bench as the third forward was the best way to keep the team going offensively," Sloan said.

Jamaal Wilkes, meanwhile, scored 16 of his 23 points in the second half Tuesday night to help the Lakers to a 99-98 decision over the Kansas City Kings.

Wilkes' basket with 1:01 to play gave Los Angeles a 99-96 lead, enough to withstand a basket by Kansas City's Lloyd Walton with 46 seconds remaining.

Bulls 128, Nets 102

Center Artis Gilmore matched James Wilkes' 21 points for Chicago, which climbed to the .500 mark and stayed 2½ games ahead of Washington in the race for the sixth and final Eastern Conference playoff berth.

The Bulls built a 16-point halftime lead, stretched it to 23 after three quarters and breezed to the finish, handing New Jersey its sixth straight defeat.

Lakers 99, Kings 98

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who missed 45 games because of a knee injury and returned to action Friday, made his first start since coming back and contributed 13 points and eight rebounds to the Lakers' victory over Kansas City.

"Magic was more himself tonight," said Lakers Coach Paul

Westhead, who played Johnson for 38 of the 48 minutes. "I thought it would take him at least six games to come back, but he showed signs of beating that prediction."

The Lakers rallied from a 13-point first-half deficit to win, but the verdict wasn't assured until Kansas City center Sam Lacey missed a 20-footer at the buzzer. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points for Los Angeles, while Scott Wedman topped the Kings with 21.

Celtics 117, Mavericks 105

Boston pulled within one game of first-place Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division by rallying to defeat Dallas. The Celtics hit 71 percent of their shots in the second half, outrebounded the Mavericks 24-8 and outscored them 64-47.

Larry Bird led Boston with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Guard Brad Davis became the first member of the expansion Mavericks ever to score more than 30 points by hitting a career-high 31.

Bucks 115, Pistons 98

Forward Marques Johnson led Milwaukee's balanced scoring with 23 points as the Bucks defeated injury-riddled Detroit,

which was without forwards Bob McAdoo and Greg Kelser and center Kent Benson.

Bullets 112, Jazz 93

Washington closed out the first half with a 21-7 spurt to lead 58-54 and was never headed. Greg Ballard topped the Bullets with 26 points while NBA scoring leader Adrian Dantley had 21 for Utah.

Blazers 117, Pacers 112

Mychal Thompson scored eight of his game-high 28 points in the final period for Portland, including an eight-foot jumper with 2:08 remaining that gave the Blazers a 115-111 lead. Guard Kelvin Ransey added 26 points and 12 assists for Portland, while rookie Louis Orr topped Indiana with 21 points.

Hawks 100, Knicks 93

Forward John Drew scored 30 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Atlanta to its fourth consecutive road victory. The Hawks hit 32 free throws to 18 for New York in the loosely played game in which 62 personal fouls and two technicals were called.



Airborne

John Drew of the Atlanta Hawks tries a pass when he finds New York's Bill Cartwright blocking his way Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Braves' Biggest Secret? Gaylord Perry's Weight

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gaylord Perry's weight is possibly the most highly classified piece of information at the Atlanta Braves' spring training camp.

"That's a top secret," the veteran pitcher acquired during the offseason said when asked about his scale reading.

"I've probably lost 15 to 20 pounds since last season. I

could lose five more and feel even more comfortable, but it's tough losing those five extra pounds," Perry said.

He blamed the extra poundage for a 10-13 record at Texas and New York last year and his highest earned run average since 1965, 3.43 at Texas and 4.41 at New York.

"I was too heavy last year," Perry said, "and that hurts you

when you get into your 40s. I love a big steak, with baked potato, dessert and a glass of fine wine."

"But when I signed with the Braves, I gave that up. I didn't eat after 6 o'clock at night and ate very little then. Lots of fresh vegetables and salads. It's a lot easier out there now. When I sit down to the table, I just eat a lot slower."

Perry is best known around baseball for his alleged spitball — which he says is a great pitch even when he doesn't throw it.

"It's definitely kept me around because it is such a great out pitch," Perry said.

"If you don't throw it, hitters think you are. So that makes your other pitches better. I don't have an outstanding fastball, my curve is not outstanding, but it spins, and my slider is not too bad. I have a forkball that does well, and I throw two types of sliders."

"So with that (the spitball) added in there, the ball will move a little funny and the batter goes back to the dugout and tells everybody I'm throwing a spitter, a greaseball. The whole team starts thinking about it, and this is what I need."

Bullets Win...

(Continued from page 17)

struck out 11 and walked two. His counterpart, Jack Barnes, gave up seven hits and struck out five and walked four.

Waters led the Bullets with two hits in three trips to the plate. Thomas was one-for-one with two RBIs and three stolen bases.

Both clubs started quickly. Creswell scored three runs in its first at bat and the Bullets countered with four runs in their half of the inning.

Waters singled, stole second and after Thomas walked Ange singled home Waters. Ange then stole second and Thomas, who was at third following Ange's single, scored on the throw.

Ange subsequently moved to third on a passed ball and then scored on Jeff Rogers' safety squeeze. Fortenberry then doubled and Kevin Waters singled him home with the Bullets' fourth run of the inning.

Creswell tied it a 4-4 in the second and went ahead in the top of the fourth before the Bullets rallied for the victory.

Jamesville plays host to Manteo Tuesday (3 p.m.).

"This could be the biggest game this season for us," Davenport said, "or next to the biggest. They've got a real strong team."

Creswell 310 100 0-5
Jamesville 400 212-9
Carl Ange and Kevin Waters;
Jack Barnes and Malcolm Lewis.

Luzinski: Maybe I Should Be Traded

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Outfielder Greg Luzinski, who has been feuding with manager Dallas Green, says maybe it would be better if he were traded by the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Maybe the best thing for me is to leave the organization," said Luzinski, who has had two consecutive poor seasons.

He said maybe after nine years he had outlived his usefulness to the club.

"I could go to the American League and be a designated hitter, prolong my career, so I feel that I'm in a pretty good situation," Luzinski said Tuesday as the world champion Phillies opened spring training.

"Maybe after a while good things get stale," said Luzinski, who has been plagued with injuries, including a knee operation last season.

Luzinski, a four-time National League All-Star, has a lifetime average of .281, with 223 home runs and 811 RBI. He's been considered one of the league's premier sluggers.

The 30-year-old outfielder made it plain that he didn't like the way he was handled by Green. He felt he should have played more when he came back from knee surgery last August, and was upset with his playing time in the World Series.

The 225-pound outfielder resents being treated this spring like a rookie.

"I guess to them (the Phillies) it's going to be a spring where I've got to prove myself," Luzinski lamented.

Green responded by saying, "I don't say he has to prove himself, but he has to do it like he did three years ago. I'm all for him. He can be a darn important part of our offense."

This is the first season since Luzinski became a Phillies regular in 1972 that his position has been challenged. He has to beat out Lonnie Smith, one of baseball's outstanding rookies in 1980.

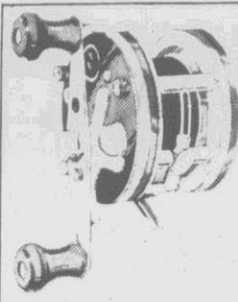
Smith played while Luzinski was on the disabled list and split the job with the veteran after he returned.

The rookie hit .319 and stole 39 bases in 134 games.

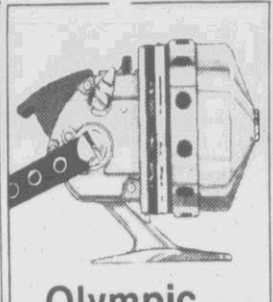
Luzinski insisted that Smith's challenge didn't bother him in the least.

"I got faith in what I can do, and if I'm not wanted here... there are a lot of clubs that would take me," Luzinski said.

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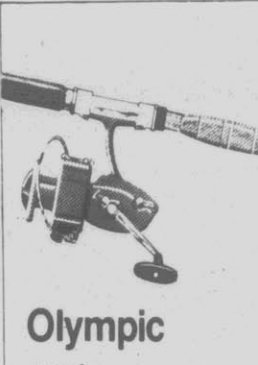
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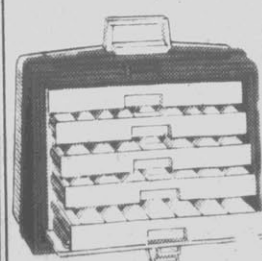
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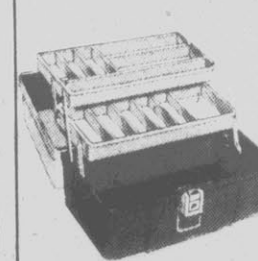
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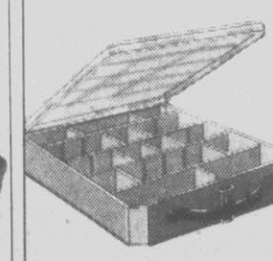
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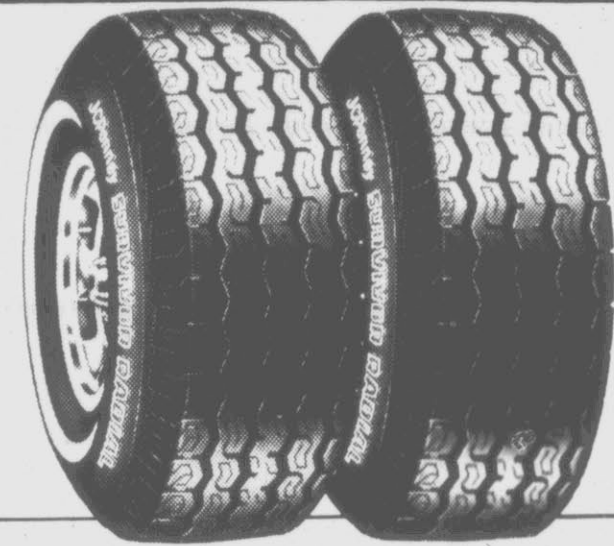
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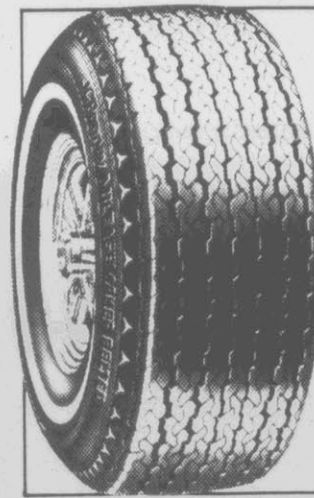


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scoreboard

Rec Basketball

AA-1 Division

Phantoms 21 28-49
Chick-Fil-A 22 31-53

Leading scorers: P — Bill Clark
21, C — Jeff Parnell 15

Jarvis 42 37-79
YACC 37 47-84

Leading scorers: J — Tom Odum
17, Y — Ervin Field 37, Angelo

Biggs 17

Atlantic Fence 28 28-56
Athletic Altie 20 25-45

Leading scorers: AF — Bob
Coogan 25, Allen Joyner 12, AA —

Mike Koesy 16, Carlester Crumpler
12

AA-2 Division

Grady White 39 41-80
Taff 33 44-77

Leading scorers: G — Frank
Brown 24, Ricky Rountree 29, T —

Cleveland Johnson 20, David Ward
20

Empire Brush 28 58-86
PCMH 24 33-59

Leading scorers: EB — Reginald
Knight 47, PCMH — Curtis Miller
29

Prepschool 17 24-41
Sportsworld 29 33-62

Bowling

Shirts & Skirts

Po-Boy's Auto 757 28-2
Carolina Opry 61 28-2

High Hope's 61 43
Dail Music Co. 61 43

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I Wonder 58 46

The Maybe's 55 48
The Lost One's 49 51

Assorted Nut's 49 55
"4-A's" 48 56

Up & Down's 46 57
Golden Drag 39 59

Playmate's 41 53
Turkey's 37 53

D.R.S. 37 67
Hobbitt's 33 71

Men's high series: Arnie Berg,
602. Men's high game: Ed Stancel,
220. Women's high series: Diane

Vandford, 539. Women's high
game: Darlene Doughtie, 214

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB
Philadelphia 34 14 .704
Boston 33 15 .688

New York 31 17 .646
Washington 32 17 .652
New Jersey 29 19 .604

Central Division

W L Pct GB
Milwaukee 49 18 .731
Indiana 37 31 .544

Chicago 35 33 .515
Atlanta 36 41 .468
Cleveland 25 42 .373

Detroit 17 50 .254

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W L Pct GB
San Antonio 43 24 .642
Houston 31 36 .462

Kansas City 31 36 .462
Denver 28 39 .418
Utah 25 43 .367

Dallas 10 59 .146

Pacific Division

W L Pct GB
Phoenix 45 20 .692
Los Angeles 43 22 .662

Portland 36 29 .554
Golden State 31 34 .476
San Diego 30 37 .448

Seattle 29 38 .432

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 100, New York 93
Milwaukee 112, Detroit 98

Boston 117, Dallas 105
Los Angeles 99, Kansas City 96

Chicago 128, New Jersey 102
Washington 112, Utah 93

Portland 117, Indiana 112

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia
Kansas City at San Antonio

Boston at Houston
Los Angeles at Denver

Cleveland at Phoenix
Washington at San Diego

Utah at Golden State
Indiana at Seattle

Thursday's Games

Portland at Kansas City
New York at Detroit

Atlanta at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Utah

NHL

Campbell Conference

Pacific Division

W L T GF GA Pts
N.Y. Islanders 38 17 11 236 226 87

Philadelphia 36 19 10 256 300 82

Calgary 32 21 12 262 231 76

N.Y. Rangers 24 21 10 254 267 58

Washington 19 29 16 229 259 54

Smythe Division

St. Louis 39 11 14 240 224 92

Chicago 21 23 17 239 239 61

Vancouver 21 32 11 256 268 53

Edmonton 19 30 10 214 262 48

Colorado 17 43 12 244 306 49

Wales Conference

Norris Division

W L T GF GA Pts
Montreal 36 18 10 276 196 82

Los Angeles 33 21 9 296 225 79

Pittsburgh 25 30 9 245 281 59

Hartford 17 32 16 238 304 50

Detroit 16 32 11 199 266 49

Adams Division

Buffalo 30 14 19 232 194 79

Minnesota 29 22 14 232 208 72

San Jose 29 10 21 251 168 68

Quebec 22 29 13 244 265 57

Toronto 23 31 10 260 292 56

Tuesday's Games

Calgary at Washington
Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders

St. Louis at Boston
Colorado at Hartford

Wednesday's Games

Edmonton at N.Y. Rangers
Washington at Quebec

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Calgary at Buffalo

Winnipeg at Montreal
Vancouver at Toronto

Detroit at Chicago
Boston at Minnesota

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Washington
Winnipeg at Philadelphia

College Scores

EAST

Harvard 60, Dartmouth 60

Sampson 50, Massachusetts 48

Big Eight Conference
First Round

Kansas 86, Oklahoma 81 69

Kansas 81, 77, Oklahoma 80, 187

Missouri 95, Iowa 81 70

Colorado 70, Nebraska 66

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference
First Round

Metro Division

Iona 64, Siena 48

Long Island U. 80, Wagner 79

North Division

Maine 87, Colgate 83

Vermont 85, Boston U. 84

South Division

William & Mary 73, Robert Morris 50

Richmond 88, St. Francis, Pa. 78

Eastern Eight Conference
First Round

West Virginia 64, St. Bonaventure 62

Pittsburgh 67, Rutgers 62

Duquesne 84, George Washington 78, OT

Rhode Island 51, Massachusetts 48

Mid-American Conference
First Round

Ball St. 85, Ohio 70

N. Illinois 79, Bowling Green 72

Toledo 95, E. Michigan 88, OT

Midwestern City Conference
First Round

Evansville 77, Oral Roberts 71

Oklahoma City 86, Butler 69

Loyola, Ill. 86, Detroit 80

Missouri Valley Conference
First Round

Cregg 64, Indiana St. 61

Tulsa 68, N. Mexico St. 67

Drake 89, Bradley 84

Wichita St. 77, S. Illinois 57

ACC Statistics

Final Regular Season

Individual Statistics

SCORING

Player School FG FT Pts Avg
Banks, Duke 192 39 472 18.9

Sampson, Va 182 100 486 18.7

Wood, UNC 216 93 525 18.1

Lamp, Va 176 116 468 18.0

King, Md 191 79 461 17.7

Williams, Md 169 102 422 16.2

Johnson, WF 160 83 403 15.5

Nance, Clem 184 65 433 14.9

...And Hardly A Yank Stirred As THE Stirrer Enters Camp

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Hardly a Yankee was stirring Tuesday when Reggie Jackson, the self-proclaimed straw that stirs the drink in the New York baseball world, finally showed up for spring training.

The press, TV and radio crews had not arrived and only a handful of players were in the clubhouse when Jackson made a quiet entrance at 8:29 a.m., two days late but unable to comprehend what all the fuss was about.

"So what if Jackson is a couple of days late. This thing is of disproportionate magnitude. It is absurd," the veteran slugger said of owner George Steinbrenner's volatile reaction to his tardiness, which included a fine of \$5,000 at \$2,500 a day.

"I could understand it if this were March 15 or if I didn't show up on opening day. It's not as if they couldn't find me in California, as if I was off in the Yukon or Australia or swinging with a Playmate of the Year in Rio.

"Two days? This is silly. What's the big deal?"

Bill Bergesch, a vice president of the Yankees, said he asked Jackson to pay the fine before putting on his uniform. Bergesch is still waiting.

"Reggie told me he may take the fine to the Players' Association, as a grievance and he said he wanted to talk to George first," Bergesch said.

But Steinbrenner wasn't around. He cooled his heels Sunday waiting for Jackson, reportedly to talk further about the slugger's \$3 million, five-year contract, which runs out

after the 1981 season. When Jackson was a no-show, the owner lashed out at him verbally.

Jackson didn't retaliate.

"I don't want to say anything that would tee George off," he said. "What I read in the California papers indicated that I had done enough to sever our relationship.

"It hurts me, it hurts the ballclub. I would be just as happy to put my contract negotiations on the back burner for six months. I want to get in shape and have a good season."

Jackson, who spent much of the offseason as a commentator for ABC-TV's Superstars show, said he tried to explain to Steinbrenner last week that he would be a day or two late in reporting to camp but said he probably left the owner with the wrong impression.

"In January, I had told George I'd like a couple of days extra to get my affairs straight and he said, 'No problem.'"

"But the last time I saw him (late last month at preliminary — and amiable — contract talks) he was very insistent. I tried to explain it, but I couldn't get a word in edgewise. I just said, 'Okay.' I knew then I couldn't make it.

"But George had a posture I'd never seen him at before. He didn't use foul language, but he read me the riot act for about a half-hour."

Jackson finally made it to the field Tuesday. He went to a secondary diamond to hit against a pitching machine after Manager Gene Michael excused him from base-running drills.



Reggie Spits It Out

Reggie Jackson spits out juice from a plug of tobacco before beginning workouts at the New York Yankee training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

10 Monday Nite Games On ABC 1981 Schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC will televise major league baseball for 18 consecutive weeks this season, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said today.

Included in the network's coverage will be 10 Monday night telecasts, beginning June 1, and eight Sunday afternoon contests, from Aug. 16 through Oct. 4.

"Three of our four division races went right down to season's end last year before they were decided," said Kuhn. "and Houston and Los Angeles needed a playoff game to determine the champion of the National League West. ABC brought the excitement of those divisional battles to millions of fans throughout the United States on Sunday afternoons. We are delighted ABC will be covering these hot, late-season games for the fans."

"We are also pleased with the 18-game continuity of the entire package, which starts with 10 Monday nights, then shifts to Sunday when the races are at a peak."

There will be six Monday-night telecasts prior to a week's break for the All-Star Game.

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G78x15	50.76	44.97	2.36
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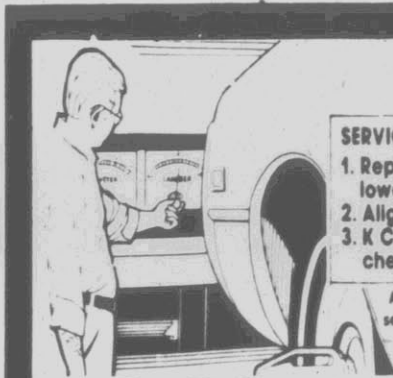
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Nastase, Delaney Have Shoving Match

DENVER (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania, beat Jim Delaney 6-3, 7-5 in a first-round match of the \$125,000 United Bank Tennis Classic that was marred by a shoving match between the two players.

Nastase and Delaney began arguing in the second set after Nastase tripped over a television cable. The two returned to finish the match and were fined for their actions.

Twin brothers Tom and Tim Gullickson met for only the third time in their careers, with Tom taking a 2-1 advantage in the series via a 2-6, 6-3 first-round triumph.



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In Motion

Denise Biellman of Switzerland, the reigning women's European Figure Skating Champion, practices her short program at the Hartford Civic Center Tuesday. Biellman was

practicing for the 1981 World Figure Skating Championships and she will take the ice for the women's compulsory figures today. (AP Laserphoto)

Wichita St. Winners On & In Court Last Night

By The Associated Press
The Wichita State Shockers were big winners Tuesday night... in the court and on the court.

First, a federal judge issued a temporary restraining order late in the day permitting Ozell Jones to play against Southern Illinois in the opening round of the Missouri Valley Conference's postseason basketball tournament.

The spotlight then shifted from one court to another where Jones contributed 12 points and played inspired defense against SIU's 6-foot-1 Rod Camp as Wichita State rolled to a 77-57 triumph.

Cliff Livingston led the Shockers with 21 points and Antoine Carr added 19 while Jones held Camp to a pair of field goals in the second half.

Because of a discrepancy discovered in Jones' high school transcript, Wichita State declared him ineligible Monday and the NCAA upheld that decision Tuesday. A further hearing on the court order is scheduled for March 12.

In the semifinals, Wichita State will meet Drake, which got 34 points from Lewis Lloyd and 18 from Pop Wright to hold off Bradley 89-84. Two players from Bradley and one from Drake were ejected while

Bradley Coach Dick Versace was assessed two technicals, which held Wichita reel off 11 straight points early in the game.

In other MVC games, freshman Tony Pruitt hit two free throws with three seconds left to nail down Creighton's 64-61 victory over Indiana State while Phil Spradling's jump shot with one minute left held up and gave Tulsa a 68-67 decision over New Mexico State.

Although it's tournament time, none of The Associated Press Top Twenty teams was in action. That will change as the week rolls along, starting with tonight when second-ranked DePaul visits Dayton for a regular-season contest.

In the Big Eight tourney, six Missouri players scored in double figures, led by Jon Sundvold's 17 points and sub Marvin McCrary's 16, as the Tigers blasted Iowa State 95-70. Their next opponent will be Kansas, which crushed Oklahoma State 96-69 behind Art Housey's career-high 21 point and 20 from Booty Neal.

Colorado upset Nebraska 70-66 as Jo Jo Hunter poured in 29 points — the Buffs have been responsible for Nebraska's only two home conference defeats — while Kansas State thumped Oklahoma 75-56 thanks to a 12-point burst that opened a 40-25 lead with 11:14 left.

In the Eastern Eight playoffs, West Virginia edged St. Bonaventure 64-62, Pitt downed Rutgers 67-62, Duquesne shaded George Washington 84-78 in overtime and Rhode Island beat Massachusetts 53-48.

In the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, it was Iona 64, Siena 48 and Long Island U. 89, Wagner 79 in the Metro Division; Maine 87, Colgate 83 and Vermont 85, Boston University 84 in the North and William & Mary 73, Robert Morris 50 and Richmond 98, St. Francis, Pa. 78 in the South.

Three of the five teams which tied for first place in the Mid-American Conference won tourney games. Ball State trimmed Ohio U. 85-70, Toledo outlasted Eastern Michigan 95-88 in overtime and Northern Illinois shaded Bowling Green, another one of the five, 79-72.

In the Southland Conference, Southwestern Louisiana flattened Arkansas State 91-73 and McNeese State downed Texas-Arlington 79-74.

And in the Midwestern City Conference, it was Evansville 77, Oral Roberts 71; Oklahoma City 86, Butler 69 and Chicago Loyola 86, Detroit 80.

Kern's Back — Batters Beware

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The 1980 season was not a lot of fun for Texas Ranger relief pitcher Jim Kern, plagued as he was by a series of nagging injuries that turned his once-feared fast ball into a hitters' special.

The warning Kern has for hitters this season, however, is: batters, beware.

"I was hurt last year and they had all the fun," Kern said after a Ranger workout at the team's spring training headquarters here. "This year, it's payback time."

Kern has shown no sign this spring of the neck and arm problems that beset him in 1980 and he already is buzzing his fastball in the 90-mph range.

But he vows the best is yet to come.

"Give me about a week and let me get my coordination down. Beware the Ides of March."

"I can't wait," muttered Ranger catcher John Ellis as he flailed away in an attempt to hit Kern's fastballs in the batting cage.

Players Planned To Transfer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Davidson College basketball players had planned a mass transfer if the college had retained head coach Eddie Biedenbach for another season, according to several former and current players.

Biedenbach, 35, was fired Sunday after the Wildcats were upset in the first round of the Southern Conference post-season tournament. Davidson had finished in a three-way tie for first place in the regular season.

College spokesmen have given no particular reason for Biedenbach's dismissal after three losing seasons at the college, but freshman guard John Gullickson said Davidson officials had a choice: fire Biedenbach or lose the team.

"At least seven guys would have transferred if coach Biedenbach wasn't fired," he said. "Davidson's basketball program would have been history."

Former Wildcat John Gerdy, who graduated in 1979 after four years as a player, agreed with Gullickson's assessment. Writing in a guest column published by The Charlotte News Tuesday, Gerdy said Biedenbach treated his players "like pieces of meat."

Biedenbach has declined to comment on the players' statements.

"He never got what he should have out of his talent," Gerdy said. "He was neither a good coach or a good strategist."

"The Number 1 priority of any college coach should be a genuine concern for helping young people," Gerdy said. "Biedenbach obviously lacked this trait. He often wasn't truthful with us and treated the players with a lack of decency and respect."

"To him we were just pieces of meat. He never made any sincere effort to help or understand any of the players' problems, both on and off the court," he added.

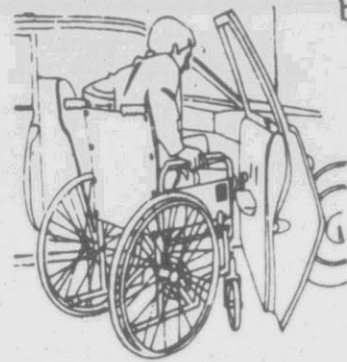
Other Davidson players also publicly criticized Biedenbach after his dismissal.

Junior forward Rich DiBenedetto said Biedenbach shuffled him in and out of the lineup "out of hate for me."

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SAVE \$4⁰⁰

#20C 11 PRECISION PRODUCTS DROP ACTION Lawn Spreader

Only \$16⁸⁸
SAVE \$5

EMBERS Charcoal 10-Lb. Bag

\$14⁹⁹

#2407 NEOSHO TRIPOD Grill

Only \$10⁸⁸

MAYBELLINE Great Lash Mascara

Only \$14⁹⁹
WITH FREE REFILL

FAST WORKING Anacin Tablets

100-Ct. Btl. \$15⁹⁹

HAIRSPRAY Final Net

8-Oz. Btl. \$16⁹⁷

DEODORANT Ban Roll-on

1 1/2-Oz. Btl. 99¢

VITAMINS Allbee C-800

60-Ct. Btl. \$4⁹⁷

VITAMINS Bugs Bunny with Extra C

60-Ct. Btl. \$2⁸⁷

VITAMINS One-A-Day Core C

60-Ct. Btl. \$3¹⁷

CAPSULES (36-CT. BTL.) OR Comtrex Tablets

50-Ct. Btl. \$2⁹⁷

BEER ENRICHED Body on Tap Shampoo

11-Oz. Btl. \$17⁷⁷

FLEXIBLE Q-Tips Swabs

170-Ct. Box 87¢

DEODORANT Tussy Cream or Roll-On

Your Choice 77¢

DEEP CLEANING Noxzema Skin Cream

10-Oz. Jar \$17⁷⁷

ALL BRANDS MOTOR OIL

QUAKER STATE Motor Oil 90¢

ALL LADIES HOSIERY

JUBILEE Premier Panty Hose 99¢
Hanes Underalls \$2²⁵

BABY FORMULA SOLD AT OUR INVOICE COST

Similac \$1²⁴
Isomil \$1²⁴
Enfamil \$1²⁴
Pedialyte \$1²⁴
S.M.A. \$1²⁴

DISCOUNTED UP TO 15%

OFF MFR SUGG. RETAIL

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

OPEN 8 AM TO 10 PM

MON THRU SAT 9 AM TO 9 PM

600 Greenville Blvd. — Greenville
Phone 756-7031

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We take particular pride in the efficiency of our carriers who deliver the Daily Reflector to your home.

If the daily delivery of your Daily Reflector is less than satisfactory, please tell us about it. Call our Circulation Department and we will do our best to work out the problem.

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Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. on Sundays

Kroger Sav-on Will Not

600 Greenville Blvd. — Greenville
OPEN 8 AM TO 10 PM
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Items and Prices
Effective Wed., Mar. 4
thru Sat., Mar. 7, 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 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.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
"HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
Bone-in
Round Steak
\$1.99
Lb.
USDA CHOICE

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
RATH BLACK HAWK
Canned Ham
4 \$6.99
Lb. Can
SWIFT'S CANNED
Hostess Ham
\$7.98
4 Lb. Can
Sliced FREE!

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
GRANULATED
Kroger Sugar
\$2.19
5 Lb. Bag

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
MELLO YELLO OR
Coca-Cola
\$1.29
16-Oz. Ret. Btls.
PLUS DEPOSIT
SAVE 70¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF BONELESS
Rump Roast Lb. **\$2.98**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF, TTL. WGT. 4 LBS. OR MORE (\$3.22 LB.)
Boneless Sirloin **\$12.88**
Tip Steaks 8-Oz. "Avg. Wgt. Steaks" **\$1.28**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
FRESH
Pork Steak Lb. **\$1.28**
QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT UP INTO
Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.58**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
Star-Kist
TUNA
\$1.85
6 1/2-Oz. Can
IN OIL OR WATER
CHUNK LIGHT

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
PINK BEAUTY
Salmon 15 1/2-Oz. Can **\$1.99**
ARMOUR
Vienna Sausage 5-Oz. Can **43¢**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
"HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
12-15 LB. AVG. WGT.
**Whole Boneless
Top Sirloin**
\$1.99
Lb.
USDA CHOICE

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
CENTER CUT
Rib Pork Chops
\$1.78
Lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 16-22 LB. AVG. WGT. WHOLE BONE-IN
Loin Strip
\$1.99
Lb.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
AVONDALE
Cut Green Beans . . . **31¢**
KROGER
Evaporated Milk . . . 13-Oz. Can **39¢**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
PINK BEAUTY
Salmon 15 1/2-Oz. Can **\$1.99**
ARMOUR
Vienna Sausage 5-Oz. Can **43¢**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF, BONELESS
Top Sirloin Steaks . Lb. **\$2.68**
GENUINE
Ground Round . . . Lb. **\$1.98**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
FRESH FROZEN
Pork Neck Bones . . Lb. **48¢**
RATH HOT OR MILD
Pork Sausage . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **88¢**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
GROUND COFFEE
Maxwell House
\$1.99
1-Lb. Bag

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
ABSORBENT
ScotTowels
69¢
Jumbo Roll

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
QUALITY CONTROLLED
Ground Chuck
\$1.68
Lb.
ANY SIZE PKG.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
KROGER
All-Meat Wieners
\$1.19
1-Lb. Pkg.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
EMBASSY
Tea Bags 100-Ct. Box **\$1.39**
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
Kroger Flour . . . 5-Lb. Bag **85¢**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
PAPER
Scott Napkins . . . 300-Ct. Box **\$1.59**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF BONE-IN
Strip Steak Lb. **\$2.99**
BREAKFAST
Beef Sausage . . . 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.18**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
HOLLY FARMS CUT UP MIXED
FRYER PARTS OR
Whole Fryers . . . Lb. **68¢**
RATH BLACK HAWK
Sliced Bacon . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
RATION
Champ Dog Food
\$3.39
25 Lb. Bag

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
LIQUID
Clorox Bleach
57¢
1/2-Gal. Jug

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
SERVE 'N SAVE
ALL VARIETIES SLICED
Luncheon Meats
\$1.19
1-Lb. Pkg.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
BATHROOM TISSUE
Cottonelle 4-Roll Pkg. **99¢**

Freezer Beef

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 5-7 LB. AVG. WGT.
Whole Boneless **\$2.98**
Eye of Round . Lb. **\$2.98**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 22-24 LB. AVG. WGT.
Whole Boneless **\$2.58**
Top Round . . . Lb. **\$2.58**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 50-55 LB. AVG. WGT.
Whole Bone-in **\$1.68**
Beef Round . . . Lb. **\$1.68**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 150-160 LB. AVG. WGT.
Beef **\$1.28**
Forequarters . . Lb. **\$1.28**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF 150-160 LB. AVG. WGT.
Beef **\$1.48**
Hindquarters . . Lb. **\$1.48**
CUT UP THE WAY YOU WANT IT AND WRAPPED FREE! PLEASE ALLOW 5 DAYS FOR PROCESSING.

Seafood

FRESH FROZEN
Turbot Fillet Lb. **\$1.79**
FRESH SHORE OCEAN
Perch Fillet Lb. **\$1.69**
FRESH SHORE
Flounder Fillet . . . Lb. **\$2.49**
FRESH SHORE PEELED & DEVEINED
Med./Lg. Shrimp . . . 20-Oz. Pkg. **\$7.99**
GORTONS BATTER FRIED
Perch Fillet 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**
GORTONS BATTER FRIED
Flounder Fillet . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**
FRESH SEAFOOD
AVAILABLE FRI. & SAT. ONLY
OCEAN
Perch Fillet
\$3.29
Lb.

Kroger Deli Bakery

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
SLICED TO ORDER
RUSSER
All-Meat Bologna
\$1.99
Lb.
SAVE 50¢
ORANGE RIND—EXTRA MILD
Muenster Cheese . . Lb. **\$2.79**
HEALTH OR
Macaroni Salad . . . Lb. **79¢**
SLICED TO ORDER—EXTRA LEAN
Boiled Ham Lb. **\$2.89**
FOR YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICH
Hard Salami Lb. **\$2.99**

Deli Bakery Restaurant

FRESHLY BAKED
Sandwich Buns . . . 8 For **79¢**
WITH RAISINS—VANILLA ICED
Cinnamon Rolls . . 6 For **\$1.19**
GOLDEN BROWN
Dinner Rolls Doz. **99¢**
Cake Donuts
\$1.49
Doz.
PLAIN OR GLAZED
German Chocolate Cake . . . Ea. **\$3.49**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
READY TO SERVE WHOLE
B.B.Q. Chickens
\$1.39
Lb.
SAVE 30¢
SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH TOAST OR BISCUIT, GRITS OR HASHBROWNS
Breakfast Special . . . Ea. **99¢**
ASSORTED MEATS & CHEESES
Lunchmeat Hoagie . . Ea. **\$1.19**
WISHBONE 9-PC.
Fried Chicken Ea. **\$4.39**
FREE 12-OZ. COKE WITH ANY
1/4-Lb. Hot Dog Ea. **99¢**

Be Undersold in Greenville

SOOPER
COST CUTTER

KROGER 1/2 %
Lowfat Milk
\$1.79

Gal.
Jug



KROGER
Graham Crackers

1-Lb.
Box **77¢**

your
Triple the Difference!
STORE

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 totaling \$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.
*Excluding Advertised Specials

KROGER CHIVE, REGULAR
OR PINEAPPLE 12-Oz. **69¢**
Cottage Cheese . Cup

COST
WEEKLY CUTTER
SPECIAL

KROGER
OLD FASHIONED
White Bread

3 \$1.09

24-Oz.
Loaves



POLAR PAK
Ice Cream

\$1.19

1/2-Gal.
Ctn.

FOUNTAIN
SQUARE OR KROGER
Natural Ice Cream

1/2-Gal.
Ctn. **\$1.99**

KROGER CRINKLE CUT **5-Lb. \$1.89**
French Fries . . . Bag

KROGER ORANGE 14-Oz. **89¢**
Danish Rolls . . . Pkg.

COST
WEEKLY CUTTER
SPECIAL

KROGER GRADE 'A'
Large Eggs

69¢

Doz.



KROGER FROZEN 12-Cl. **77¢**
Glazed Donuts . . . Pkg.

COST
BONUS CUTTER
BUY

FRUIT DRINKS
Hawaiian Punch

69¢

46-Oz.
Can



HAMBURGER, CHEESE,
SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI

Jeno's Pizza

\$1.09

11 1/4 to
12-Oz.
Pkg.

KROGER SHREDDED 8-Oz. **69¢**
Pizza Topping . . . Pkg.

Beer & Wine

Budweiser Beer

\$2.29



BURGUNDY,
CHABLIS, RHINE OR
Inglenook Naville Rose

\$3.66

BURGUNDY, RHINE, ROSE OR 3- **\$5.88**
Colony Classic Chablis . . . Ltr.

BIANCO OR 24- **\$3.79**
Lancers Rose . . . Ltr.

DUPLIN 24- **\$2.39**
North Carolina Scuppernong . . . Ltr.

GOOD NUTRITION . . . OUR BUSINESS AND YOURS



Eat a variety of foods everyday



At Kroger, we are seeing a growing interest and eagerness on the part of consumers to have more detailed nutrition information . . . more knowledge of the foods you eat to help plan a balanced diet for health and vigor.

Through the years, Kroger has been a leader in bringing you nutritional labeling, ingredient labeling and other such data. Now we have made a commitment to expand our program of nutrition information. We'll soon be giving you more data about nutrition, such as the nutrients contained in fresh fruits, vegetables and meats. This information will be available in our stores and in our advertising.

In the months to come, we will be using this space to give you the kind of information of food and nutrition that you tell us you need. We'll also let you know about other steps Kroger will be taking to help meet your nutrition information needs. Starting soon, look for "Kroger Nutrition News" in your Kroger ad.

SERVING YOU COMES FIRST IN THE

Kroger Sav-on garden

IMPORTED
SEEDLESS

White Grapes

99¢

Lb.

COST
WEEKLY CUTTER
SPECIAL



FRESH
Bok Choy . . . Lb. **39¢**

DELICIOUS
Western Pears . . . Lb. **59¢**

FRESH
Collard Greens . . . Bch. **39¢**

SWEET
Ripe Pineapple . . . Ea. **88¢**

FRESH RIPE
Cherry Tomatoes . . . Pl. **99¢**

U.S. NO. 1
WISCONSIN

Russet Potatoes

\$3.49

CRISP
Fresh Carrots

2-Lb. **69¢**

NEW CROP
Asparagus

\$1.59

**SALAD
FIXIN'S**

GREEN TOP
Bunch Carrots . . . Bch. **39¢**

GREEN TOP
Bunch Radishes . . . 3 For **\$1**

CRISP TENDER
Romaine Lettuce . . . 2 Hds. **\$1**

FRESH
Salad Spinach . . . Bch. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges

99¢

12-
113-
Size
For



ASSORTED
VARIETIES
Foliage
Baskets

\$5.99

U.S. NO. 1

Stayman Apples

SALAD SIZE
Avocados . . . 4 60-
Size For **\$1**

CHERRY
Red Rhubarb . . . Lb. **99¢**

CALIFORNIA
Green Onions . . . 3 For **\$1**

99¢

COST
WEEKLY CUTTER
SPECIAL

Baked Foods

COST
WEEKLY CUTTER
SPECIAL

KROGER
Multigrain Bread

2 \$1.09

16-Oz.
Loaves

COUNTRY OVEN GOLDEN 12-Oz. **79¢**
Pound Cake . . . Pkg.

SUNGOLD HOT DOG OR 2 8-Cl. **88¢**
Hamburger Buns . . . Pkg.

ROYAL VIKING SCHNECKEN 7 to 8 **99¢**
OR CINNAMON . . . Oz. Pkg.

Dairy Foods

KROGER INDIVIDUALLY
WRAPPED SINGLES 12-Oz. **\$1.39**
Cheese Food . . . Pkg.

HUNGRY JACK BUTTER
TASTIN, FLUFFY 2 10-Cl. **\$1**
Buttermilk Biscuits . . . Pkg.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
OLD WORLD 2 8-Oz. **79¢**
Yogurt . . . Cups

COST
CUTTER
BONUS BUY

QUARTERS
Parkay Margarine

59¢



Frozen Foods

SOOPER
COST CUTTER

KROGER BEEF,
TURKEY OR
Chicken Pot Pies

33¢

8-Oz.
Pkg.

WELCH'S 12-Oz. **69¢**
Grape Juice . . . Can

KROGER CORN, PEAS OR 20-Oz. **69¢**
Mixed Vegetables . . . Bag

ASSORTED VARIETY 3 6-Cl. **\$1.29**
BANQUET 5-Oz. . . Bags





Block

Roanoke's Maurice Chance (44) blocks an attempted shot by North Pitt's Dennis Bradley Tuesday night in the District I 3-A championship game. Roanoke won, 63-52, to advance to the regional tournament in Wilson next week. (Reflector photo by Rick Scoppe)

Redskins Win...

(Continued from page 17)

1-3-1," he said. "I thought that was one of the keys."

Forced to shoot more from the outside, the Panthers scored just six points from the three minute mark of the third period to midway through the final quarter. The Redskins, meanwhile, pushed their lead to nine points.

Two jumpers along the right baseline by Ricky Highsmith, who had six points and seven rebounds, and a jumper in the lane by Chance gave the Roanoke a 44-36 lead at the end of the period.

The Panthers got within seven early in the final period but never closer. Forced to foul as the Redskins went to their stall, the Panthers watched Wilson sink seven of eight free throws and Chance three of five to seal the Redskin victory.

"I guess we met a better ballclub," Deans said afterward as he looked at his scorebook. "We made a few mistakes that we shouldn't have made, sophomore mistakes."

"We got out of our offense (in the third quarter). A couple of players started going out on their own and that didn't allow us a chance to comeback."

"They shot well, but we never did put pressure on the ball. We were pointing our defense to Chance and (Angello) Spruill and the

Wilson kid hurt us with his shooting."

Spruill ended the night with 10 points, most from deep in the right corner.

"They were in a diamond and two some of the time and they were boxing those two (Chance and Spruill) and leaving Michael Wilson open," Atkinson said. "They were giving him the shot."

Roanoke (63) — Spruill 4 2 2 10, Outerbridge 0 0 0, Highsmith 3 0 0, Chance 7 4 8 18, Neal 5 0 3 10, Broadie 0 0 0, Wallace 0 0 0, Wilson 6 7 9 19, Teele 0 0 0, Moore 0 0 0, Totals 25 13 21 63.

North Pitt (52) — Parker 7 0 2 14, Hines 9 0 0 18, Pittman 0 0 0 0, Bradley 2 2 4 6, House 3 2 2 8, Tucker 3 0 0 6, Harris 0 0 0 0, Crandol 0 0 0 0, Sheppard 0 0 0 0, Whitehurst 0 0 0 0, Totals 24 4 6 52.

Roanoke 16 14 14 19—63, North Pitt 10 12 16 52.

Roanoke's Chance MVP

WILLIAMSTON — The District I 3-A all-tournament team as voted on by the media was announced following the boys' championship game last night.

Roanoke's Maurice Chance was voted the boys' most valuable player and Southwest Edgecombe's Alpha Jenkins was voted the girls' MVP.

Others on the all-tournament team from the area were Roanoke's Michael Wilson, North Pitt's Greg Hines, Greene Central's Phillip Hill and D.H. Conley's Keith Gatlin.

Others on the girls' all-tournament team were Bridget Jenkins and Delphine Mabry from Southwest Edgecombe and Dora Harrison and Melissa Morgan from Southern Nash.

Dave Wilson, the Illinois quarterback, accounted for 621 yards by passing in a 1980 game with Ohio State.

GOLD RINGS, DIAMONDS, STERLING FLATWARE

AT UNHEARD OF PRICES!
(Below Wholesale)

Carolina Silver & Gold Exchange now offers gold and silver items for sale to the public.

Also, Check our investment prices on bullion gold and silver.

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Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open Monday-Sat. 10-6
Phone 756-4654

it's exciting... you'll be surprised... PIGGLY WIGGLY Remodeling Sale

PINE STATE VITAMIN D

MILK
\$1.89
GALLON JUG

PINE STATE 100%
ORANGE JUICE

HALF GALLON **99¢**

PINE STATE 1%
LOW FAT
MILK

GALLON JUG **\$1.79**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES! CLIP AND COMPARE!

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE . . . 8 OZ. **78¢**

LE SUEUR
EARLY PEAS . . . 17 OZ. **53¢**

MR. COFFEE
FILTERS 50 CT. **49¢**

MR. COFFEE
FILTERS 100 CT. **88¢**

LIPTON FAMILY SIZE
TEABAGS 24 CT. **\$1.49**

DUKES
MAYONNAISE . . . 32 OZ. **\$1.09**

JIFFY CORN MUFFIN
MIX 8 OZ. **4/\$1.00**

MAZOLA
COOKING OIL . . . 48 OZ. **\$2.68**

ARMOUR
BEEF STEW . . . 24 OZ. **\$1.39**

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX 18 1/2 OZ. **79¢**

BEECH-NUT STRAINED
BABY FOOD

17¢ EA.

ROLLER CHAMPION
SELF-RISING
FLOUR

\$4.39
25 LB. BAG

LARD

\$8.99
25 LB. STAND

SHOWBOAT
PORK AND
BEANS

4/\$1
14 OZ.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BREAD

3/\$1.19
LONG LOAVES



GRADE "A"
JUMBO WHITE

EGGS
69¢
DOZ.

GOLDEN
BEST
SHORTENING
42 OZ.
\$1.08

**BOUNTY
TOWELS**
JUMBO ROLL
68¢



PIGGLY WIGGLY

SUGAR
\$1.99
5 LB. BAG
(LIMIT ONE PLEASE!)

COUPON

ROLLER CHAMPION
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

FLOUR
59¢ WITH THIS COUPON
5 LB. BAG
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE!
ANY ADDITIONAL ONLY 89¢ EA.

COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 7, 1981

MERICO
BIG TEXAS 12 OZ.

**BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS**
BUY ONE AT THE
REGULAR PRICE OF
53¢ AND GET ONE
FREE!
LIMIT ONE
FREE
PLEASE!

IN NO
CRACKERS
12 OZ.
BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR
PRICE OF 99¢ AND GET ONE
LIMIT ONE
FREE
PLEASE
FREE!

MURRAY'S SHORTBREAD
COOKIES 12 OZ.
BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR
PRICE OF 1.29 AND GET ONE
FREE!

SUNSHINE MALLO PUFF
COOKIES 9 OZ.
BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE
OF 1.19 AND GET ONE
FREE!

COCA COLA,
MELLO YELLO, TAB
SPRITE, MR. PIBB,
CRUSH & SUGAR FREE'S

TWO LITER BOTTLE

79¢



PIGGLY WIGGLY
WHIP TOPPING 8 OZ. **59¢**
NABISCO
PREMIUM SALTINES . . . 16 OZ. **79¢**
NABISCO
OREOS 15 OZ. **1.29**

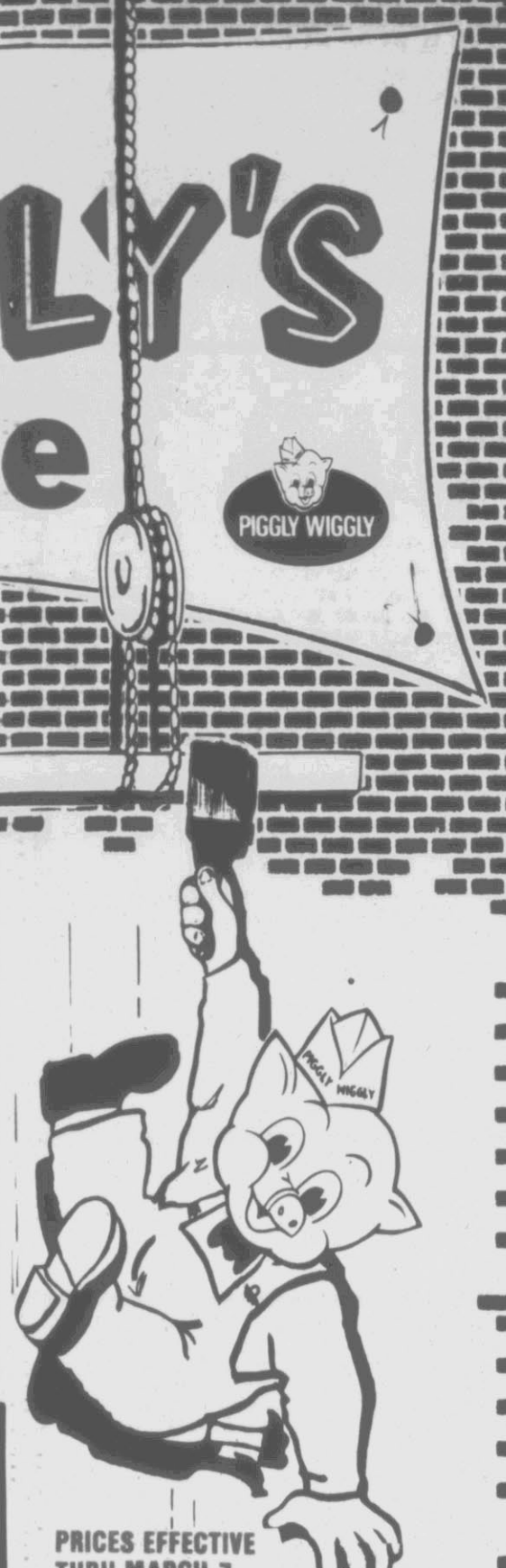
KEEBLER
HONEY GRAHAM 16 OZ. **95¢**
KEEBLER
CINNAMON CRISP . . . 14 OZ. **95¢**
KEEBLER
CLUB CRACKERS . . . 16 OZ. **95¢**

SUNSET GOLD
**ICE
MILK**

89¢
1/2 GAL.

PINESTATE
**ICE
CREAM**

\$1.39
1/2 GAL. ALL FLAV.



LY'S

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 7
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
None sold to dealers or restaurants.
We gladly accept U.S.A. Food Stamps.
OR W.I.C. FOOD VOUCHERS

PIGGLY WIGGLY CRANBERRY SAUCE
15 OZ.

3/\$1.00

PEPSI, MT. DEW, SUNKIST ORANGE, COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE & DIET PEPSI

2 LITRE BOTTLE 89¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY MARGARINE
LB. PKG.

3/100
LIMIT THREE

\$600⁰⁰ IN FREE GROCERIES TO BE GIVEN AWAY OVER THE NEXT 5 WEEKS, AT PIGGLY WIGGLY OF GREENVILLE. REGISTER EACH TIME YOU SHOP.

(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO REGISTER)

WEEKLY DRAWINGS TO BE HELD
MARCH 7, 14, 21, AND 28.

(ALL PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN THE FORM OF GIFT CERTIFICATES.)

1st PRIZE \$25⁰⁰ 2nd PRIZE \$15⁰⁰
3rd PRIZE \$10⁰⁰ plus 10-\$5⁰⁰ (Gift Certificates)

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING TO BE HELD SATURDAY, APRIL 4th

1st PRIZE \$100⁰⁰
2nd PRIZE \$50⁰⁰ 3rd PRIZE \$50⁰⁰

YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!

PEANUT CITY WHOLE

COUNTRY HAMS

\$1.19
LB.

 WHOLE FRYERS 2 PER BAG 49¢ LB.		FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. OR MORE \$1.39 LB.	
WHOLE BEEF LOINS 40-48 LB. AVERAGE 1.99 LB.	RIB EYES STEAKS (LIP ON) \$3.39 LB.	SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF WHOLE (LIPON) RIB EYES (SLICED FREE!) \$2.99 LB.	
WHOLE FRESH PICNICS 89¢ LB. SLICED FREE!	WHOLE SHEET SPARERIBS 1.39 LB. WHOLE SHEET SLICED SPARERIBS 1.49 LB.	U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" HOLLY FARMS TURKEYS 18 TO 20 LB. AVERAGE 75¢ LB.	
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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 Sudden,	DOWN	10 — Adams
1 Snare	sharp pain	1 Nothing, in	11 Hardens
5 The ural	39 Hebrew letter	Madrid	16 Letter
8 Refreshing	41 For fear that	2 Biblical	20 Actor:
drinks	43 Immersed	judge	James —
12 Plant of the	46 Assistants	3 Word with	22 At a distance
lily family	50 Adam's	clerk	23 Stately
13 Transfix	grandson	or crier	25 Metal
14 Went by bus	51 Ruin	4 Of old age	support bar
15 Dejected	54 Chills and	5 Health	26 Consumed
17 To taunt	fever	resort	27 A heavy rain
18 Broadway	55 Sleeveless	6 Pronoun	29 Narrative
hit show	garment	7 Picnic pests	31 Extinct bird
19 Settings for	56 Girl's name	8 Russian	32 Beneath:
operas	57 Pub missile	collective	a prefix
21 Regan's	58 — and yang	unit	34 Corn bread
father	59 Biblical	9 Softest and	38 Smother
24 Boxing star	kingdom	fluffiest	40 Overturn
25 Wither			42 River in
28 Greek			Poland
cheese			43 Extinct
30 River			44 Girl's
to the			name
North Sea			45 June 6, 1944
33 Japanese			47 Irish lower
statesman			house
34 Heathen			48 Singer
35 Old French			Fitzgerald
coin			49 Triumph in
36 Morning			bridge
phenomenon			52 Kimono
37 Kind of			sash
exam			53 Pallid

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle: 3-4

CRYPTOQUIP 3-4

ASTBQBJV BK APMJXBUFV UWJ
X AFWKP NMBPUQ WN ASTBQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WET CELLAR FLOOR REFLECTS HARSH WEATHER.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals A

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.

1981 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1981 by Chicago Tribune

South vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♦ 986
♦ A7
♦ AQ1094
♦ 1042

EAST
♦ A103
♦ Q9842
♦ K65
♦ 97

WEST
♦ J754
♦ KJ3
♦ 87
♦ J863

SOUTH
♦ KQ2
♦ 1065
♦ J32
♦ AKQ5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♦

If you really want to test your defensive skill, cover the West and South hands with your thumbs and decide how you would defend against three no trump after your partner leads the four of spades and declarer drops the queen of spades under your ace.

"The old boy is going doty," might be your first thought. Why, you continue with the ten of spades to declarer's king and, when you regain the lead with the king of diamonds, you lead your last spade, enabling your partner to take three more spade tricks for a one-trick set.

At any rate, that what's East thought when the hand was played some years ago. When he played the ten of spades, declarer did win the king and West followed with the five. As expected, declarer took the diamond finesse, East won the king and continued with a spade. But, to his surprise, declarer produced the deuce of spades and West could take only two spades tricks. Declarer won the rest.

East had fallen victim to a diabolical falsecard. Declarer was the late Howard Schenken, who would win many votes as the best bridge player of all time. What motivated him to sacrifice his queen of spades at trick two?

As soon as the dummy came down, declarer realized that he would have to take the diamond finesse for his contract. If the finesse succeeded, declarer had at least ten running tricks after the spade lead.

But what if East held the king of diamonds in addition to the ace of spades? If declarer follows routinely with the two of spades to the first trick, East might decide that the spade suit offered little prospect of sufficient tricks to defeat the contract, and he might take it into his head to shift to a heart at trick two. That would defeat the contract. So declarer offered East some bait—the queen of spades—and East bit.

Should East have been conned? A famous expert was, and we reluctantly admit that we would have been too!

Taxpayers May Designate

North Carolina taxpayers filing a Federal tax return may have a part in financing the 1984 Presidential Election Campaign and it won't cost them a penny, the Internal Revenue Service says.

When filing their 1980 Federal tax returns, taxpayers may designate or choose not to designate, a dollar of their taxes to the 1984 campaign simply by checking the appropriate box or boxes on the tax form.

Designation a dollar per taxpayer to the Fund will not increase a tax bill nor reduce a refund, the IRS says.

Miniature Painting Suits Artist

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — For once in her life, Verna Patterson can take off her glasses in order to see to work. The miniature landscapes and still lifes she paints are the perfect objects for her nearsightedness.

And she's also found there's a lucrative market for her talents.

Mrs. Patterson first saw elaborate dollhouses on display during Dover Days in 1979. She said the houses were furnished with petit point rugs, hand-crafted furniture and crystal chandeliers — but only mirrors or small framed prints hung on the walls.

The observation inspired Mrs. Patterson to create oil paintings in proportion to the rest of the house.

At first her endeavors were gifts. Their popularity spread and soon she was providing examples of her work for sale at The Little White House and more recently for the Shelburne Frame and Art Shop in Vermont.

With the price hovering around \$50 for each framed and signed 2½-by-1½ painting, sales have been brisk. It is encouraging, because, she said, "up to now, I feel that what I have put into art instruction has never quite been recovered even though I have sold regular paintings, too."

And the demand has forced Mrs. Patterson to consider just how much she wants to produce.

Since her husband, Curtis, retired from the DuPont Co., they have maintained a fluid, flexible life, dividing their time between their home in nearby Hockessin and their home in Vermont. She reflects: "The nice part about being retired is to be able to leave and not worry about what one is involved in."

Mrs. Patterson has been drawing and painting since she was a child in Buffalo, N.Y. Formal training started in Bennett High School and Albright Gallery Art School in Buffalo.

In Wilmington, where she said she had found excellent teachers, she worked in oils and later in watercolors. Last summer she painted for "three weeks from morning to night" with Edgar A. Whitney of Kennebunk, Maine, for "the study and the discipline. Every teacher leaves a mark. You get something from every one in a way of expression, which you then modify into your own style."

"My painting has changed," she said. "I was inclined to be too tight. I like to draw and it was difficult to free my style, but the teachers broke me. For miniatures the tightness can serve me in good stead."

Her knowledge of basic design and her practice have helped in deciding on composition and scenes for her miniatures. She paints in acrylics with a tiny, sable, "frog hair" brush, so called because it has "practically no hair."

The actual painting takes about two hours if all goes well.

"I could do two in a day," she said. But she added that she would have to commit herself to work at least two days a week in order to keep up with demand. Framing and backing take additional time.

Eighteen Work In Internships

ECU News Bureau

Eighteen senior housing and management students in the East Carolina University School of Home Economics are involved in work internships with local decorators, retailers and government housing agencies this semester.

The work experience supplements the students' on-campus education. Each student spends a minimum of nine hours a week at the assigned location, assisting the supervising employer in a field related to the student's curriculum emphasis and career goals.

Attending from Pitt County: Karen McLawhorn, Tipton Builders.

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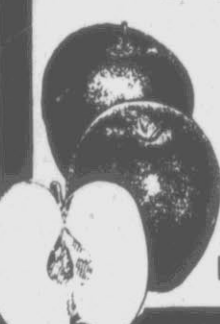
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Many Goals Are Realized By Bankers

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
The banking industry still won much of what it wanted, but state Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Chapel Hill, says passage of amendments weakening the industry's proposals for higher interest rate ceilings may signal major changes in the state Senate.

"I think the sponsors of this bill see now that the Senate is concerned about what the people are having to pay," Vickery said, after noting that the Senate has in the past gone along with whatever the banking industry has proposed.

Vickery led Senate forces that succeeded on the Senate floor Tuesday in adding two major amendments that had been rejected in the Senate Banking Committee, a panel dominated by senators with financial ties to the banking industry.

The Senate then voted 42-2 to give tentative approval to the industry's bill raising legal limits on rates of interest for installment loans — such as auto and personal loans — and on second mortgages. The bill effects loans under \$25,000.

Final action is set for Thursday.

"The attitude of the proponents in committee appeared to be to railroad this thing through, and I objected to that," Vickery said after the vote.

"They had the attitude that the Senate was not a body that considers the consuming public," Vickery said, referring to the banking industry. "The attitude in that committee was, 'we're the banks and we'll do what we want in the Senate.' I think they misread the Senate."

"The members of the Senate are tired of that attitude," he added. "That has not been the case in the past, and I hope this is a sign that is changing."

As introduced, the bill would have set a ceiling on those loans of 18 percent, or if greater, an amount 6 percentage points above the Federal Reserve Bank's discount rate, plus any surcharges charged by the Federal Reserve.

One amendment that was approved overwhelmingly eliminates the surcharge from the formula used to compute the "floating" interest rate.

A second amendment, adopted on a 22-21 vote, eliminated the 18 percent ceiling also. That had the effect of making the floating rate the only limit, so that the legal ceiling on interest rates would settle down in times of easy money just as it will rise in times of tight money.

The discount rate is now 13 percent plus a 3 percent surcharge. As introduced, the bill would have set a ceiling of 22 percent at today's rates. But removal of the surcharge from the formula means the ceiling would now be 19 percent.

Currently, the ceiling is 12 percent on loans of \$5,000 to \$25,000, and 15 percent on loans under \$5,000.

"We've taken the bill and made a young boy out of it when we started out with a man," said Sen. James Garrison, D-Albemarle, sponsor of the bill, who fought the amendments.

Garrison managed to defeat several other amendments, however, including one that would have reduced the ceiling from 6 percent to 5 percent over the discount rate.

Garrison, who serves as a director of First National Bank of Albemarle and is on the board of Perpetual Savings and Loan, argued that the bill is needed to make money more available for loans.

John Jordan, chief lobbyist for the banking industry, said he considered the amendments major losses and did not rule out seeking a reversal of the Senate action on the amendment removing the 18 percent limit.

"It's better than the present law, but we've still got a bad situation," he said.

Senate action was also put off until Thursday, on a companion bill setting similar new limits on contract loans — short term loans commonly made to businesses and repaid in one lump sum.

'60 Minutes' Tops 'Dallas'

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' newsmagazine "60 Minutes," the most watched show in prime time last year, has topped "Dallas" from the top spot in the networks' ratings race, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

"Dallas" took first place from "60 Minutes" early in November, and has won the weekly competition 13 times in the last 16 weeks. Only January's Super Bowl, historically a big ratings winner, and a key "Monday Night Football" game on ABC in December marred the program's record before last week's "60 Minutes."

Despite the setback for "Dallas," CBS was a big winner once more — for the 15th time in 18 weeks — with seven of the 10 highest-rated shows for the period ending March 1.

CBS' rating for the week was 21.6 to 17.5 for NBC and 17.3 for ABC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 21.6 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes with television were tuned to CBS.

The rating for "60 Minutes" was 30.8, six-tenths of a point ahead of "Dallas." Nielsen says that means of all the nation's homes with TV, 30.8 percent saw at least part of the show.

The second-place finish for NBC was the network's first after three weeks in the No. 3 position.

CBS, which leads the competition for the season to date, got some help in the most recent week surveyed from the movies, "Fallen

Angel," which finished third, and "The Amityville Horror," which was No. 5 in its TV premiere.

"Evita," NBC's made-for-TV biography of Eva Peron, got off to a good start in its two-night run. Part I was 10th, but the concluding chapter finished 35th.

"Miracle on Ice," ABC's made-for-television dramatization of the U.S. Olympic hockey team's victory at Lake Placid last year, was 27th for the week, while another NBC film, the loosely biographical "Elvis and the Beauty Queen," was No. 38.

NBC had two shows among the five least-watched, "The Gangster Chronicles" in 58th place, and "Great Disasters of the World" 62nd — last. CBS' "Flo" was 59th, followed by two ABC shows — "Charlie's Angels" and "Foul Play."

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs:

"60 Minutes," with a rating of 30.8 representing 24 million homes, "Dallas," 30.2 or 23.5 million, Movie—"Fallen Angel," 28.4 or 22.1 million, "M-A-S-H," 27.2 or 21.2 million, and Movie—"The Amityville Horror," 25.4 or 19.8 million, all CBS. "That's Incredible," 24.3 or 18.9 million, ABC. "House Calls," 23.2 or 18 million, CBS. "Love Boat," ABC, and "Lou Grant," CBS, both 23.1 or 17.9 million, and Movie—"Evita," Part I, 22.7 or 17.7 million, NBC.

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'Hill Street Blues' Seeks An Audience

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Network television doesn't have to be low, just commercial. Same thing, you say.

Perhaps, Grant Tinker, who makes television that is seldom low and often commercial, thinks not.

"I've always said that the (audience's) lowest common denominator is not so low, it's attention span not so short," says Tinker, head of Mary Tyler Moore Productions. "Maybe I'm just an optimist."

That optimism was forged by such intelligent, broadly appealing successes as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Lou Grant." It is being tested by the surprisingly cool audience reception being encountered by M-T-M's new cop show on NBC, "Hill Street Blues."

Here's a show that was launched by critical raves a

full seven months before it was even broadcast, winning plaudits as the best of the new TV series shown to the TV press at last summer's network press conventions. "Hill Street Blues" possessed the qualities certain to win critics favor — realistic characters of some depth and passion, and stories that had something to say.

But "Hill Street Blues" had more, elements that suggested it would have no trouble finding a broad audience. It contained certain soapopera qualities — continuing romantic entanglements, for example — and a couple of characters uncomplicated enough to satisfy the broadest predilections.

And more. "Hill Street Blues," being a cop show, had its share of squealing tires and blazing guns. It also had the support of NBC, which promised to give the series a fair chance. Indeed, the network has promoted the show with zeal and has tolerated five weeks of abysmal ratings without bringing forth the ax.

So, what's wrong here? Why doesn't this show, with a

pedigree from Hollywood's most reliable producer of quality TV, get moving?

"We all know that Saturday night is an unlikely night for a cop show," says Tinker. "We tried it with 'Paris' (on CBS last year), a classy show that had James Earl Jones, and it failed. It's yet to be shown that a cop show can succeed on Saturday night and we're yet to get our heads above water with this one."

Tinker refers to the Saturday night audience's curious partiality to light entertainment, a predilection that once made CBS' Saturday night comedy lineup a powerhouse and now favors ABC's two-hour Saturday night fluffathon, "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island."

"But if we're right, that is, if this is really a good show, then the audiences will find it and they'll be back," says Tinker. "We had the same problem with 'Lou Grant' at first."

"But we're giving the audience a little bit of a hard job. It isn't done episode by episode, with everything wrapped up by the end of the hour. That's something we're looking at."

"And, maybe inner city problems represent a threat to the audiences. I don't know. Those elements may be making our climb more of an uphill one, but those are the elements that I happen to like about the show."

Indeed, too much tinkering (sorry) with the show could ruin its tentative balance, as happened with another

M-T-M series, "White Shadow," which didn't endure alterations meant to broaden its appeal.

"Hill Street Blues" is good television, witty, gritty and occasionally uplifting. Last

week it was drummed by a "Fantasy Island" episode featuring these two segments:

"Roarke presents Tattoo with a fantasy for his birthday: the ability to paint with

the skill of Toulouse-Lautrec." And, "A shoe salesman wants the boss's daughter to notice him."

Maybe Roarke will grant another wish: a new night for "Hill Street Blues."

ATTIC



Wednesday—Thrush

★★★ THUR., MAR. 5 ★★★

Who are the **SHABOO ALL-STARS**???

Matt "Guitar" Murphy—Blues Bros. (Lead)
Shelton Lasser (keyboards)—Gloria Gaynor Band
Charlie Calamize (bass)—Steve Miller Band
Jack Scaramella (drums)—Stevie Wonder,
Sly Stone "Blood, Sweat & Tears"
Lefty Foster (vocals)—Muddy Waters
Derek "Rico" Dyer (Sax)—Joe Cocker

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Friday/Saturday/Sunday—No Vacancy

Actor's Son Dies; Age 6

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — Private services are planned for Christopher Sean Bixby, son of the star of "The Incredible Hulk" series, who died at the age of 6 after a severe and sudden throat infection, spokesmen say.

The boy, son of actor Bill Bixby, died of cardiac arrest less than 24 hours after he entered Mammoth Hospital for an emergency tracheotomy operation for acute epiglottitis, said Ben Halpern, a spokesman for Universal Studios Television, producers of "The Incredible Hulk" series on CBS-TV.

Epiglottitis is a severe bacterial infection of the throat.

The child was on a weekend trip to this High Sierra ski resort with his mother, Brenda Benet Bixby, when he became ill with a sore throat Saturday.

When his condition worsened, he was taken to the hospital that night and fell into a coma following the emergency surgery. The child had no history of throat problems.

Bixby, who was at the family's Los Angeles home over the weekend, rushed the 300 miles to Mammoth Lakes when he received word of his son's illness.

Funeral plans were pending, but they would be private, Halpern said.

It was not known when Bixby, who plays scientist David Banner, would resume work on the popular "Hulk" series, which is winding up production of its current season.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9	
WEDNESDAY	8:25 Local News
7:00 M-A-S-H	9:00 Cpl. K&J
7:30 Happy Days	10:00 A.M. Mag.
8:00 Enos	11:00 ACC 1st Rnd
9:00 CBS Movie	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 9 Alive News	4:00 One Day At
11:30 Late Movie	4:30 Gunsmoke
THURSDAY	5:30 M-A-S-H
5:00 PTL Club	6:00 9 Alive News
6:00 Carolina	6:30 CBS News
6:25 News	7:00 ACC Tourney
7:25 News	11:00 9 Alive News
8:00 Morning	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7	
WEDNESDAY	10:30 B. Busters
7:00 Tic Tac	11:00 Wheel Of
7:30 Jokers Wild	11:30 Password
8:00 Real People	12:00 News Noon
9:00 Dittie Strides	1:00 Days Of Our
9:30 Facts of Life	2:00 Another Wid
10:00 Quincy	3:00 Texas
11:00 News	4:00 Addam's
11:30 Tonight Show	4:30 Beaver
12:30 Tomorrow	5:00 Hogan's
2:00 News	5:30 Bullseye
THURSDAY	6:00 News
5:30 Doris Day	6:30 NBC News
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Tic Tac
6:30 Today	7:30 Jokers Wild
7:00 News	8:00 Buck Rogers
7:30 Today	9:00 Movie
8:25 News	11:00 News
9:00 M. Douglas	11:30 Tonight
10:00 Gambit	12:30 Tomorrow
	2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12	
WEDNESDAY	12:30 Ryan's Hope
7:00 Sanford &	1:00 My Children
7:30 PM Mag	2:00 One Life
8:00 81's Enough	3:00 Gen. Hospital
9:00 Paradise	4:00 Tom & Jerry
10:00 Veggie	5:00 A. Griffith
11:00 Action News	5:30 Good Times
11:30 Nightline	6:00 Action News
12:00 Love Boat	6:30 World News
2:19 Med. Center	7:00 Sanford &
3:19 Early Edition	7:30 PM Mag
THURSDAY	8:00 Mork &
6:00 My 3 Sons	8:30 B. Buddies
6:30 Nashville	9:00 B. Miller
7:00 America	9:30 Taxi
7:25 Action News	10:00 20/20
8:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:30 Nightline
10:00 Davidson	12:00 Angels
11:00 Love Boat	1:10 Med. Center
12:00 Family Feud	2:10 Early Ed.

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25	
WEDNESDAY	1:00 Readalong
7:00 Report	1:10 Fast Forward
7:30 Stateline	1:40 Parlez Moi
8:00 3Hostages	1:50 Readalong
9:30 The Picnic	2:00 Story Place
10:00 Moviemakers	2:30 Ripples
THURSDAY	2:45 Word Shop
7:45 Weather	3:00 Drawing
8:05 Making It	3:30 Mr. Rogers
8:35 Common Cent	4:00 Sesame St
9:00 Readalong	5:00 3-2-1 Contact
9:00 Sesame St	5:30 Over Easy
10:00 Music & Me	6:00 D. Caveit
10:15 Measure	6:30 Human Beh
10:30 Trade-offs	7:00 Report
10:50 Parlez Moi	7:30 Almanac
11:00 3-2-1 Contact	8:00 All Creatures
11:30 Thinkabout	9:00 Previews
11:45 Footsteps	9:30 Old House
12:15 Book Bird	10:00 Austin City
12:30 Electric Co	

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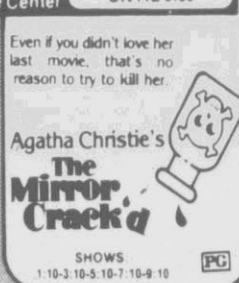
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Neck Bones 10 Lbs.	\$4.99	Pig Tails 30 Lbs.	\$9.99
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Adventists Do It 'Their Way'

By SALLY CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
KEENE, Texas (AP) — Travelers driving into this north central Texas town on Highway 67 might not notice that the fast-food joints end at the city line.

Without stopping, they wouldn't know that the post office is closed on Saturday instead of Sunday and that the sole grocery store has one of the most extensive arrays of natural foods and meat substitutes in the state.

The modest frame and brick houses that line the highway reveal little about this town of 3,400, located 50 miles southwest of Dallas. The only hint comes from a small sign that points the way to Southwestern Adventist College.

The college, built in 1893, is the hub of the town — and its largest employer. The college president, Dr. Don McAdams, estimates 90 percent of the students work 15 to 20 hours a week.

Some businesses — like Nu-Cushion, the nation's largest stick horse manufacturer — are not owned by the university but still rely on student labor.

"Some of the industries were started by the college specifically for the purpose of providing labor for the students. Others were started by people who just realized that this was a good labor market," McAdams said.

Others were taken over by the university when they encountered financial problems. An example is Brandom, the town's largest operation.

"The college, having several hundred students working over there, couldn't take a chance on letting it go under, because then where would all the students work?" So the college ended up buying it out and taking it over," McAdams explained.

The university-owned businesses operate under the umbrella of Southwestern Diversified Industries. The college business manager is the mini-conglomerate's president. Managers of the various businesses are the vice presidents.

"In a sense, we just change hats. We have a meeting as the board of the college. We then adjourn that meeting and start a meeting as the shareholders of Southwestern Diversified Industries," McAdams said.

Adventists shun all drugs and most are vegetarians, McAdams said. They emphasize fresh air, exercise, and low intakes of salt, sugar and fat.

"Adventists believe that when a person dies, he just dies, that's all. But at some point in time, there will be a resurrection," McAdams said. When the resurrection comes, Adventists believe, the dead will rise holistically — body, mind and spirit. Thus, health is an important doctrine.

Another characteristic of the Adventist lifestyle is that they worship on Saturday — the seventh day of the week.

The town has no movie theaters or bars, and stu-

dents adhere to strict curfews. Blue jeans are in abundance, but female students may not have hemlines above the knee, low-cut necklines or noticeable makeup.

In the college's vegetarian cafeteria, 20-year-old James Weingardner was campaigning for student body president, running on a platform of more service projects and more spirituality.

Jeff Bromme, a 20-year-old social science major, doubles as the state's youngest newspaper publisher. He bought the Keene Chronicle for \$5,000 last year at age 19.

A staunch Democrat, Bromme jabs at the town's Republican majority in his editorials, but says, "I don't think there are any revolutionary new changes coming to town."

He says he plans to sell the newspaper before leaving Keene to attend law school, probably at the University of Texas at Austin. If Bromme does leave for graduate work, he may be an exception.

"There's a certain number of people who come here to go to school and they sort of stick," McAdams said. "A certain number of parents come here to put their kids in school and they sort of stick."

McAdams said he sees "a definite tendency among Adventists to clannishness," but he tries to discourage it.

"I think people should go out and be a part of the society and influence others," he said. "They won't influence anyone just living among themselves."

Wrestling Not A Sport

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — The situation seemed as clear as mud, but after wrestling with state law, attorneys for the state county and a tavern owner finally agreed that the show — women's mud wrestling — could go on.

The slippery problem developed when the Red Barn tavern advertised tonight's show as "exciting Hollywood mud wrestling." The ads caught the eye of licensing officials in Helena, who noted that state law requires a special license for sporting events.

"The thing isn't actually a fight," said Dick Barnes, whose family owns the tavern. "It's a Hollywood show with beautiful women. There's no purse or anything."

He said the six performers were billed as wrestlers because their contract specified it. He said he never thought of it as professional wrestling and doubts that anyone else did, either.

Besides, the tavern couldn't have obtained a sporting license since state law bars sports and spirits in the same place.

County Attorney J. Fred Bordeau, calling the flap "a tempest in a teapot," agreed that mud wrestling wasn't really a sport and said he doesn't plan to hassle the tavern.

BURIAL PITS
PEKING (AP) — Burial pits dating back more than 2,000 years, some with men and women buried together, have been discovered in southwest China's Yunnan Province, the news agency Xinhua says.

H&R BLOCK TAX TEST

Question No. 5

You should always file the same tax form the IRS sends you in the mail.

☐ True ☐ False

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Small Grain Attention Timely

By MIKE REGANS
Assoc. Agricultural
Extension Agent

Some farmers are growing small grains for the first time and others are growing them after several years absence from producing wheat or other small grains. With the large increase in acreage (particularly wheat) some attention should be given to small grain crops at this time.

If high yields and good profits are to be expected, then growers must topdress their grain with nitrogen. Nitrogen topdressing of small grain can return up to

\$8 for every \$1 spent of nitrogen. The nitrogen will boost yields by promoting large numbers of heads, more kernels per head and more weight per kernel.

Topdressing with nitrogen should be done preferably between February 15 and March 15. Since most growers have increased their wheat acreage this year and since the fields are often too wet during this time in the growing season to support heavy equipment, the growers should get started as soon as possible. One can also apply the nitrogen by using the services of an airplane.

The suggested rates for topdressing (including nitrogen applied preplant in a mixed fertilizer) are as follows: for wheat — 80-100 pounds of nitrogen per acre in the coastal plain and 60-80 pounds in the Piedmont. Oats, barley and rye need more than 80 pounds per acre in both areas.

The total amount of

nitrogen required can be reduced by 30-40 percent where small grains are followed by legumes such as soybeans and peanuts. In addition, because of the below average rainfall thus far and the reduced yields of many corn fields caused by drought this past summer, some nitrogen may be available for use by small grains planted behind corn. Reducing nitrogen rates in these cases can cut costs and result in a direct savings to growers.

Where small grain is to be grazed by livestock the total nitrogen per acre should be increased by 40-50 pounds. Also, topdressing small grains late does not increase tillering, therefore seldom gives good yield responses, but interacting with the environment can increase the protein content slightly.

This can be important if the grain is to be fed to livestock but undesirable in soft red winter wheat used by the milling and baking industry. For example, in most years the normal protein content of wheat will be 8-11 percent but in some years has ranged from 10-14 percent. The higher protein level in soft red winter wheat is undesirable (unless used for feed) because it lowers milling and baking quality as well as contributes to lower yields.

High rates of nitrogen applied other than those suggested above for grain will cause an increase in the incidence of the wheat disease glume blotch. Higher rates of nitrogen will also cause lodging in most oat and barley varieties and lodging in some wheat varieties as well. Higher rates of nitrogen usually increases the cost of production but does not produce returns of yield quality.

There are several sources of nitrogen available that should produce good yields if applied properly. Solid or granular nitrogen and

nitrogen solutions are very satisfactory for topdressing small grains. Your county agricultural extension agent

will be glad to assist with planning a topdressing program along with other small grain production practices.

Copper Is Needed

By MIKE REGANS
Assoc. Agricultural
Extension Agent

Copper deficiency in wheat is most likely to occur in soils with a high organic matter content as in the Tidewater area and the poorly-drained soils of other coastal plains areas. Other small grains (barley, oats, rye) may need copper as well although wheat gives the best response to an application of copper.

Symptoms

The role of copper in small grain production is associated with chlorophyll formation and enzyme activities. Therefore, it stands to reason that one of the symptoms is chlorosis (yellowing) that starts on the leaf edges. Tips of the leaves become twisted, turn a grayish green or yellow color and die. Some leaves become withered and droop.

Leaf tips appear to be burned and have general symptoms of cold injury. In some cases, poor seed set may result from deficiency which is not severe enough to affect vegetative growth, and in severe cases plants will completely die beginning in February or March.

Correction of the Problem

An application of 2-5 pounds of copper per acre will correct most deficiencies. The higher rates (4-5 pounds/acre) should be used on organic soils. The best time to apply copper is before planting in the fall. However, growers can get full benefit and a favorable response from applications of copper made now (February and March.) Foliar applications of 2-3 pounds/acre can be made now. However, the grain must be dormant (which it usually is during this time of year.)

If the grain is actively growing, injury or burning may occur at these rates and yields might be reduced. If the wheat is actively growing (late March, early April) a foliar application of only one-half pound per acre should be applied.

Other Points of Interest

The addition of one pound of hydrated lime for each one-half pound of copper in the spray solution will reduce leaf burn. Copper is difficult to leach out of the soil, therefore an initial application will supply crop needs for the next 3-4 years. The foliar spray treatment of one-half pound of copper per acre will not completely correct the soil level of copper and a foliar spray with copper may be needed the next time small grain is grown.

However, continued frequent applications could result in building the soil copper content to a toxic level. There are several sources of copper available but the most popular sources seem to be copper sulfate and copper chelated materials since they can be applied foliarly. The chelated materials can be tank mixed usually quite satisfactorily with a nitrogen solution while copper sulfate is difficult to dissolve. The best way to find out if wheat needs copper is having the soil tested.

Academy Honor Roll Announced

Announcement of the Greenville Christian Academy Honor Roll has been made. Students receiving special recognition for their grades are as follows:

ALL A's — Lori Brown, Melanie Bunch, Sharon Dixon, Heather Gray, Ben Haddock, Bonita Hardee, Deborah Harrell, Stacey Heath, Kerry House, Lisa James, Valerie Laney, Kim May, Alisha McLawhorn, Rhonda McLawhorn, Kristi Overton, John Parnell, Melinda Peadar, James Stokes, Mirinda Sutton, Kathy Verneison, Elizabeth Wainwright, Jo Williams.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST — Becky Bland, Tim Bland, Paige Bragg, Chuck Branch, Jason Briley, Chris Brown, Gina Brown, Genena Buck, Patti Carr, Robin Chandler, Jennifer Collie, Christy Cox, Brenda Dail, Brad Dixon, Tim Drinnon, Robert Edwards, Kim Faulkner, Stuart Fleming, Jennifer Gupton, Steven Harrell, Tracey Heath, Lisa Hedgepeth, Dana Hines, David Hollingsworth, Mark Holloman, Robin House, Kevin Joyner, Merri Ellen Kendrick, Anita Lang, Lari Lee, Garrett Little, Jeremy McAllister, Brenda Mills, Tonya Mills, Kevin Moyer, Clint Parker, Christy Pender, Kim Perry, Angie Powell, Denise Robinson, Jackie Rollins, Joel Rollins, David Rouse, Troy Stox, Missy Strong, Lori Tripp, Tammy Wooten, Paula Worthington.

Judge Draws A Line On Hearings

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Saying 25 post-conviction hearings that spanned six years left "a black mark on the criminal justice system," a federal judge has ordered reputed mobster John DiGilio to prison.

"At some point you have to draw the line and say no more," said U.S. District Judge H. Curtis Meanor as he ordered the 48-year-old Secaucus resident to jail Monday.

DiGilio was convicted in July 1975 of bribing an FBI clerk-typist to steal copies of secret FBI files on him. He was sentenced to nine months in jail, but Meanor said the "well-financed defendant" was able to postpone serving his time through numerous appeals.

SAVE-THE-SEALS

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island (AP) Three men, including an American, plan to kayak to the Gulf of St. Lawrence ice floes and spray thousands of seal pups with dye so their pelts will be unmarketable in a protest to seal hunts.

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Superior Court Report



The following cases were disposed of during the January 5 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

George Clayton Parker, 1400 Fleming St., damage to real property and assault, dismissal by prosecutor.

Johnny Hopkins, no address, forgery (7 counts), five years jail; forgery (6 counts) dismissal by prosecutor.

Hunter Hulon, Winterville, larceny, two years jail.

Donnie Powell, no address, forgery (five counts) three years jail; forgery (two counts) and forgery and uttering (five counts) dismissal by prosecutor.

Richard Mooring, Farmville, possession of heroin, dismissal by prosecutor.

Rosa Bryant, Ayden, welfare fraud, prayer for judgement continued.

Frank Spellmon, no address, forgery (three counts) dismissal by prosecutor; forgery (two counts), three years jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution and two years probation.

Mitch Wingate, 2700 Jackson Dr., breaking, entering and larceny (two counts) two years jail suspended on payment of costs, restitution, three years probation.

Joselyn Vantrena Koonce, Kinston, possession of heroin, two years jail.

Annie Mae Nobles, 1719 West Conley St., fail to stop for school bus, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Arthur Lee Tyson, 427 West Third St., breaking and entering (three counts) 10 years jail.

Dorcie Sharke Staton, Route 1, Bethel, breaking and entering, five years jail.

Ronnie R. Shiver, Route 1, Grimesland, rape, dismissal by prosecutor; crime against nature, three years jail, 60 days active, remainder suspended on payment of costs, one year probation.

Richard Lloyd Roberson, no address, conspiracy and credit card theft and fraud, dismissal by prosecutor.

Alton Heath Jr., Route 1, Bethel, shoplifting, not guilty.

Gilberto Herrera, Wilson, no operators license, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

The following cases were disposed of during the January 12 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Edward Avent, Route 1, Fountain, breaking, entering and larceny, 18 to 24 months jail; breaking, entering and larceny, 7 months jail.

James Ray Carmon, Ayden, auto larceny, dismissal by prosecutor.

Levi Green, Sheltered Workshop, larceny, 7 months jail.

Henry John Gurganus, Falkland, driving under the influence, driving while license revoked, 18 months jail, three days active.

remainder suspended on payment of fine, costs, 3 years probation.

Barbara Jean Harding, Route 4, Greenville, larceny, 3 years jail suspended on payment of fine, costs, restitution, 3 years probation.

Jesse C. Kornegay, Ayden, breaking, entering and larceny, dismissal by prosecutor.

Nickey Simonowich, 1303B East First St., assault with deadly weapon, 12 months jail.

Dennis Suggs, 904A Bancroft Ave., possession of stolen property, dismissal by prosecutor.

Cleveland Wilson Jr., Route 2, Ayden, forgery and uttering, not guilty.

The following cases were disposed of during the January 26 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Paul McNeil, 612 South Pitt St., breaking, entering and larceny, two years jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, \$150 restitution, 3 years probation.

Carol D. Barrett, Route 1, Greenville, welfare fraud, two years jail suspended on payment of \$500 and costs, 3 years probation.

Robert A. Smith, Grifton, worthless check, dismissal by prosecutor.

Eddie Dean Stanell, 510 Roosevelt Ave., burglary, dismissal by prosecutor.

Jeffery Warren, ECU, possession with intent to sell and sale of marijuana, not guilty.

Richard Mooring, Farmville, possession of marijuana, pay \$50 and costs.

Hunter Turner Hulon, Winterville, common law robbery, 10 years jail; kidnapping, dismissal by prosecutor; armed robbery, 7 to 20 years jail.

Neal Robert Zimmerman, 112½ East Eighth St., breaking, entering and larceny, one year jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, 3 years probation.

Jennifer Jean Jackson, 1005 West Sixth St., breaking and entering, 3 years jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, 3 years probation.

Bernard Williams, 404B Darden Dr., common law robbery, 2 to 7 years jail suspended on payment of \$500 and costs, restitution.

Donald Streeter, Route 1, Greenville, tampering with auto, one year jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs.

The following cases were disposed of during the February 2 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Brenda Thomas (AKA Lisa Stewart), 609A Bancroft Ave., shoplifting, dismissed.

George Lloyd Moore, Bethel, rape, 30 years jail; burglary, dismissal by prosecutor.

Allen Ray Johnson, Route 5, Dunn, exceeding safe speed, dismissal by prosecutor.

James Ronald Braxton, 1907A McClellon St., breaking, entering and larceny, two years jail.

Charles Robert Wynne, Route 1, Bethel, embezzlement, one year jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, 1,000 restitution, two years unsupervised probation.

Kenneth Brown, Bethel, larceny, dismissal by prosecutor.

Paul Douglas Selby, 1304 Red Banks Rd., armed robbery, 7 to 10 years jail.

Norris Lee Cherry, Bethel, larceny, 6 months jail.

Ronald Allison Grainger, Route 5, Washington, reckless driving after drinking, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs.

Arle Eugene Lawrence Jr., 115 Harrell St., larceny, not guilty.

Robert Wilkins, 1407 North Washington St., assault on female, dismissal by prosecutor.

Willie J. Suggs, 411 West 13th St., worthless check, pay costs and restitution.

Brenda Clark, Greenville, forgery, uttering (two counts), damage to real property, dismissal by prosecutor; aiding and abetting uttering and uttering (two counts), 8 to 10 years jail.

Joe Lewis Corey, Ayden, larceny, 3 to 5 years jail.

Bobby DeLong, Ayden, breaking and entering, 18 months jail.

Donnie Edwards, Bell Arthur, forgery and uttering (2 counts), dismissal by prosecutor.

Kenneth Gorman, Farmville, accessory before fact of armed robbery, forgery and uttering (2 counts) and conspiracy, dismissal by prosecutor.

Charles Gray Jr., 1703 West Third St., larceny, dismissal by prosecutor; breaking and entering, 2 to 3 years jail; breaking and entering auto, 2 to 3 years jail.

Charles Lee Jenkins, 110 Howard Cir., possession with intent to sell and sale of heroin, 5 years jail, 6 months active, remainder suspended on payment of costs, 5 years probation.

James Larry Killingsworth, Tarboro, larceny, not a true bill.

Robert J. Lucas Jr., 138 East Longmeadow Rd., injury to personal property, dismissal by prosecutor; hit and run and trespassing, two years jail suspended on payment of fine and costs.

Calvin May Banks, Farmville, armed robbery, 7 years jail.

Bernard Williams, 404B Darden Dr., breaking and entering auto, 2 to 3 years jail.

Floyd Collins Williams, Route 1, Vanceboro, possession of stolen property and breaking, entering and larceny, dismissal by prosecutor; uttering (3 counts) 8 to 10 years jail.

Linda Taylor McKesson, 101 Cooper Ln., welfare fraud (two counts) 2 years jail in each case.



SPOT CHECKING — Technician spot-checks a slide that will be used to analyze human blood during manufacture at a Rochester, N.Y. plant. These "potentiometric" slides are actually miniature chemistry laboratories and are used in a blood-analyzer machine. (AP Laserphoto)

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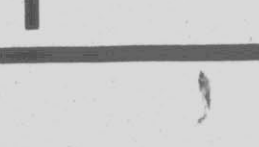
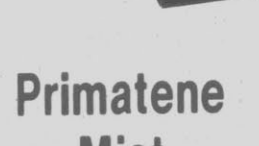


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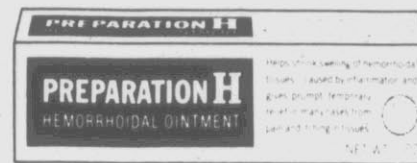
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E-455

Successful In Dousing For Water

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer
EPPING, N.D. (AP) —

For nearly half a century, a pleasant, graying grandmother from Epping has been practicing with remarkable success a craft that science can't explain. Nor can she.

Stella Long, 80, is a water witch.

She said she finds precious water — beneath the brown, treeless prairie — where others have failed. She grasps a Y-shaped, two-foot-long willow branch, and when the willow tip nods, she said, there's water below.

"The only answer: it's a gift from God," she said, attempting to explain the phenomenon. "People have gifts. I didn't have good looks. I couldn't sing or dance, but God gave me this gift."

Dowsing, as the ancient practice is called, has not been explained to the scientist's satisfaction, either.

"Scientifically, a bumble bee can't fly, but it does," said Dr. Les Brinson, chairman of the psychology department at North Carolina Central University. "Maybe the world is ahead of science's ability to explain some phenomena."

The home Mrs. Long shares with her husband, George, 73, was moved into Epping, Pop. 156, in 1943, and placed over a water vein she'd found by dowsing.

To demonstrate, Mrs. Long held the willow branch tightly and walked across the vein beneath the backdoor. The tip abruptly dipped downward.

A novice tried it. Nothing. Then he and Mrs. Long held the branch together and walked across the vein. Despite determined resistance by the woman's companion, the tip pulled earthward.

"When you've got two people holding the willow, and they can't hold it up, you know there's something pulling it down," grinned Long, who said, incidentally, he isn't a witch. "I just don't have it."

Essentially, "the major research focus" on dowsing is directed "toward the relationship between one's psychophysical constitution and his sensitivity to water," Brinson said.

"The effort is to determine whether some people can in fact identify the existence of water."

He noted, however, that water-witching has not been "statistically proven," and that there is no real evidence that finding water doesn't occur "beyond chance."

And Brinson spoke of other parapsychological phenomena. "Some people are able to communicate with other people without using any traditional methods. Others, through psychokinetics, can make objects move" without touching them.

Water-witching is "a struggling area of investigation. It first has to be demonstrated on legitimacy," Brinson said. "But I suspect this field is going to expand," he said, because of "the ecological question, the dwindling water supply."

Mrs. Long said she was in her mid-30s when she discovered she was a water witch. A flash flood on the family farm south of Epping destroyed the existing well, and Mrs. Long, her husband and other family members hauled water for four years.

Tired of the hauling, Long's brother-in-law, Clifford Keefer, "told me to try witching," Mrs. Long remembered. "I tried, and found I could do it."

The witching gift is inherited, handed down from father to daughter, or mother to son, Mrs. Long speculated. "We've got three daughters. They can't witch. If it will follow in our grandchildren, I don't know."

"I've witched water wells from Hinsdale, Mont., to Grand Forks County" in eastern North Dakota, she said. "Nobody's ever told me that I've failed."

"A neighbor dug four dry wells," Mrs. Long recalled, then asked her for help. "I found water, and he said he could have saved \$500 if he'd asked me first."

She once charged \$50 per well, "but I don't care to do much of this at my age. If I go out of the county, from now on the price is \$100. It depends on how far I have to travel and who they are."

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Aged Artist Feels Work

A 'Mission'

By DEBORAH BELGUM
 Associated Press Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — With his striking white goatee, black beret and cane, artist Harry Lieberman — who emphasizes he is 104 years mature, not old — looks more like an image out of 19th century Paris than a 20th century denizen who didn't start painting until he was 79.

"I was retired for six years. Those were the worst years of my life until I started painting. Now I live on top of the world," says the spry and philosophical Polish immigrant who came to the United States in 1906.

Lieberman, who calls himself the world's oldest working artist, considers painting as his reason for living. "I don't live for the meals," he explains in a slightly accented English. "I live to establish something for the public. I have a mission to do."

His mission, he says, is to give back to the world what he took. "What little education I have now is from life and the world, and I would like to give it back to the world."

Much of what he gives is based on memories of life in the small Polish village of Gnieveshev, where he was born on Nov. 15, 1876. There he studied to be a rabbi while working in his father's general store.

In 1906, he came to the United States and settled on Manhattan's Lower East Side, where he and his wife eventually began a successful candy distributing business.

Forty years later, in 1950, he retired and moved to Great Neck, Long Island, but found he was bored and miserable with retirement. "I didn't know when to wake up and when to go to sleep. I didn't know what to do with myself."

For six years, Lieberman spent much of his time playing chess at the Golden Age Club on Long Island. But after his partner failed to show up for several days, the recreation director persuaded him to sit in on a painting class. "I said, 'I have never had a brush in my hand. How could I do a painting?'"

"But after I finished my first painting she said, 'If I didn't know you, Mr. Lieberman, I'd say you're a liar.' She encouraged me so much I went out the next day and bought all the equipment."

The jaunty centenarian took one art class and from there, set out to paint incessantly. "The art that I know is my eyes. My eyes are my critics."

His style could be described as similar to that of Grandma Moses, the American primitive painter who lived to 101 and, like Lieberman, didn't start painting until she was in her late 70s.

They share a simple form that is brilliantly colored but flat, depicting realistic scenes of country life. Lieberman's emphasis is on Jewish tradition.

Estimating that he has painted 1,000 pictures in the last 24 years, Lieberman said without blinking: "I used to work three easels, 16 hours a day. Now, I know my age, and the doctor tells me not to sit in a chair for more than two hours. So I work for two hours, walk for 30 minutes and then come back to work."

He now spends the summer months living in Great Neck with one daughter and the winter months in Los Angeles with another daughter. During his sojourn to California each winter, he occupies part of his day as artist-in-residence at Fairfax High School in Los Angeles' westside Jewish district. There, students are free to gather round to ask questions or watch him paint.

In April, Brentano's bookstore in Manhattan will feature Lieberman's work in a one-man show to run two weeks.

Lieberman said he wants the public to understand his paintings. "I want people to know what is what," he said, noting that when he asked one gallery owner to put an explanation of his paintings under the title, she balked and said it wasn't done.

Deeds

David A. Evans, et al to William H. Clark, et al 96.00
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Dennis R. Lawson, et al to Garlan Randy Bailey, et al 8.00
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Ann Jefferson Holland to Anthony D. Holland, et al 1.00
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C. Kenneth Spruill, et al to Stephen J. Evans, et al ns
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Electrical Utilities Co. to R.E. Davenport, Jr. 40.00
Edna Frazier to Howard James, et al ns
Farmville Industries Inc. to Electrical Utilities Co. ns
Bruce E. Garris, et al to Linda Duttweiler ns
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Stuart M. Shinn to Lorraine H. Shinn, et al ns
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Alma Moore Byrd, et al Earl Moore, Jr. 15.00
Samuel Ira Cannon to Lou Tina F. Cannon, et al ns
William H. Clark, et al to Bill Clark Construction Co. 27.00
Bill Clark Construction Co. Inc. to William H. Clark ns
Greenville Investment Co. to Tommie L. Little Builders Inc. 13.00
Carl I. Huber, et al Malcolm J. Howard 60.00
Bertha Lee M. Jackson, et al to Ruby C. Smith ns
Bessie F. Peaden to Tom-moy Joel Peaden ns
Helen B. Smith to R.A. Gaskins, et al 1.00
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Joseph D. Speight, et al to Tipton Builders Inc. 12.00
Irene Mills Stancill, et al to Blanche W. Mills ns
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Tipton Builders Inc. to Thomas David Coltrain, et al 5.00
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Floyd E. McDaniel, et al to Jeffrey C. McDaniel ns

U.S. Still 3rd In Champagne

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States is holding on to its place as the third largest export market for champagne, with 7.095 million bottles of the 1980 total shipments of 55 million. Only Italy and Great Britain import more, says the Champagne News and Information Bureau. The 1980 imports were about 10 percent below the 7.8 million bottles imported in the record year of 1979. Because of a short harvest last year, shippers will favor foreign markets over domestic in the year ahead, the bureau added.



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Big Bang Is Supported By Galaxies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Astronomers who have found new galaxies at distances more than halfway to the edge of the known universe say their observations support the theory that the universe was born in a "big bang" about 18 billion years ago.

The identification of a group of four galaxies at least 10 billion light-years from Earth was reported by University of California scientists today in the Astrophysical Journal.

The distance of the galaxies means that light now reaching earth left the star systems 10 billion years ago and has been traveling to Earth at 186,000 miles per second ever since.

Previously the most distant galaxy was estimated to be 8 billion light-years away.

Hyron Spinrad, a professor on the Berkeley campus and leader of the research team, said Sunday the blue color of the light from the galaxies shows that they were made of stars that had already matured 10 billion years ago.

According to Spinrad, that supports the theory that the universe was formed in a cataclysmic explosion about 18 billion years ago, with the violent clouds of atomic gases from the "big bang" condensing into stars and galaxies 2 billion years later.

The huge star systems, which show up as faint smudges of light on the best photographs, contain as many as a thousand billion stars, Spinrad said — 10 times as many as our own galaxy, the Milky Way.

He said the discovery of the galaxies was made with a computer-controlled spectroscopic at the Lick Observatory of the university's Santa Cruz campus.

Two galaxies have been officially catalogued and assigned numbers, and two others have been identified but not yet numbered, Spinrad said.

Assisting with the discovery were John Stauffer, a graduate astronomy student at UC-Berkeley, and Harvey Butcher of the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson, Ariz.

Spinrad predicted that galaxies far more distant will be discovered as soon as rapidly advancing technology allows.

"We've always presumed there were things more distant than telescopes of the era could see," he said. "The long-term outlook of moving (forward) on this and understanding these objects better is quite bright."

Spinrad said astronomers may ultimately be able to see galaxies 16 billion light-years away, meaning that the light reaching Earth would have left the galaxies when they were in the process of being formed.

Such observations could help answer fundamental questions about the formation of the universe, Spinrad said.

Own A Wright Skyscraper

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — One of only two skyscrapers designed by Frank Lloyd Wright is situated here.

The 19-story office building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places by the U.S. Interior Department.

It was recently purchased by Phillips Petroleum from H.C. Price.

Synod Revises Building Plans

ST. LOUIS (AP) — After a plan to build a new headquarters in suburban Clayton was blocked by refusal of the city to grant zoning permits, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod now plans to build in nearby Kirkwood.

The 9.5-acre site already is zoned for such use, the denomination says. Construction is expected to start this spring with completion by December, 1982.

The denomination, with a headquarters staff of 280, now has rented quarters in downtown St. Louis. A building committee said it explored about 40 possible sites in recommending the new one.



LOSING PROPOSITION — Two of the ferry boats that ply the San Francisco Bay waters appear to be colliding, but they are not. The boats, a luxurious way to travel, have been plagued by breakdowns and low patronage since inception. Last year the system lost more than \$4.2 million. (AP Laserphoto)

Riders Love San Francisco's Money-Losing Ferry System

By DAVID EINHORN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — To those who ride them, Golden Gate Transit District ferries are the last word in comfortable commuting as they chug across the bay between Marin County and San Francisco.

But other Marin residents look on the three sleek gas-turbine boats as a luxury system that loses millions of dollars each year and has helped to drive up bus fares and tolls on the Golden Gate Bridge.

The system, which also includes a diesel ferry that serves Sausalito, has been plagued with breakdowns, high fuel costs and low patronage since service between Larkspur and San Francisco began four years ago.

Last year, the blue and white ferries carried barely 1,000 commuters each morning, and the system lost more than \$4.2 million. By comparison, the district's buses carried 10,000 commuters each day and lost \$5.9 million.

"For a long time the ferries have been looked at by most people in Marin as an unbelievable Cadillac system," said Marin Supervisor Gary Giacomini, a member of the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District board from 1974 to 1979. "There's been deep resentment that tolls and taxes have been diverted to that system."

Bridge directors last year considered leasing the ferry service to a private company or selling the \$4.2 million boats outright.

Last month, the board decided instead to keep the ferries but slash all 86 mid-day and weekend runs and limit commuter runs to two in each direction each day. At the same time, the board hiked the toll to cross the Golden Gate Bridge to \$1.25 and boosted bus fares.

When the ferries began running, officials hoped they would reduce congestion on the Golden Gate Bridge while providing a pleasant, speedy alternative for commuters.

It's definitely pleasant. You can buy a drink and sit in a padded chair as the scenic coastline of Sausalito slips by to the west.

A San Anselmo man, a writer in the city's financial district who has been riding the ferry since its inception, boasted, "My feet have never been soiled by a bus since."

The ferries were planned to be faster than buses over a comparable distance, but it hasn't worked out that way.

Because the speeding boats churned up waves that damaged shoreline property, their speed had to be cut drastically. The time advantage was lost.

"We had a super system designed to go like a jet that was lumbering along like a barge," Giacomini said.

Two other major problems were fuel cost, up from 12 cents a gallon in 1971 to 90 cents a gallon last year, and lack of passengers.

Low ridership in the first year of operation wasn't considered fatal, Giacomini said, since it was thought that business would improve with good promotion.

"But after a year when it

stabilized at a third or a quarter of projections, we knew it was in trouble," he said.

Today, said bridge board member L.E. Castner, "If we didn't have these ferries, we wouldn't be going for a raise in tolls and fares. The people who can afford to ride the ferries are the ones with money. It's a nice thing, but functionally and

dollarwise it's a waste of money."

Board member Quentin Kopp, a San Francisco supervisor, said the ferry service "has been mismanaged from the very outset" and feels the system "is not salvageable as a practical public transit system."

District General Manager Dale Luehring said the board decided not to scrap the system because it would have cost as much to replace the ferries with buses as the district will spend on the reduced program.

"We're hopeful that once the (diesel) conversion is done, we can restore some of the service," he said. According to Giacomini, the hope in Marin is that the reduced schedule may lead to ferry fares paying about one-half of their total operating cost — the same as the district's buses.

But the austerity program will also have its casualties, among them an \$18.2 million terminal in Larkspur that will go virtually unused, and a shopping center adjacent to the terminal that had hoped to capitalize on new tourist trade from the city.

John Coye, president of the Larkspur Landing Merchants Association, says it's not fair for the district to "leave us in the lurch" by axing weekend schedules.

"We were rented space here based on the fact that there were ferries on the weekend," he said.

Coye said that business on Saturdays and Sundays fell 30 percent during a 99-day ferry strike two years ago.

Poisoned Pigeon Kills A Falcon

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Cornell University researcher says a pigeon apparently poisoned by an annoyed homeowner killed one of two peregrine falcons nesting on a 33rd-story skyscraper ledge.

Rhett, a male falcon whose mate still inhabits the lofty downtown aerie, apparently ate a pigeon that had been poisoned with strychnine, said James D. Weaver of the Peregrine Fund at Cornell.

The two falcons were released under a program to repopulate the region with peregrines. Rhett was found dead last fall in a Baltimore harbor grain elevator. Weaver's findings were reported over the weekend.

LUXURY HOTEL
PEKING (AP) — Construction begins next week on Peking's first 1,000-room luxury hotel under a \$72 million joint venture agreement with a California-based firm.

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Fuel, Not Foreigners Is The Enemy Of Fishermen

By JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer
NEW BEDFORD, Mass.
(AP) — As man and boy, for 31 years, Jim Pauline has kept a weather eye on the Atlantic for fish and signs of squalls, but now an economic storm is forewarned by his fuel gauge, not his barometer.

"The price of fuel has gone beyond hurting people, it's killing people," said Pauline, skipper of the swordfish longliner Tiki XVIII, as he stood on a pier in this home port of New England's biggest fishing fleet.

Sunday marked the fourth anniversary of the Fisheries Conservation and Management Act, which established the 200-mile fishing limit. Mario hill the act as the salvation of the domestic fishing industry. Its ban on foreign boats in America's choice fishing grounds and its limits on the amount of fish the U.S. fleet may land have allowed fish to replenish themselves.

But just when stocks of cod, haddock and yellow-tail flounder have bounced back from years of overfishing, a new threat hovers over the men who hunt the sea, a threat marked by the numbers spinning on the face of a diesel pump at dockside.

"When a guy comes in with a broker — a bad catch — the first thing he has to worry about is his fuel bill," Pauline said. "He can't even begin to think about paying his mortgage or anything else. And if he can't pay off one fuel bill, they won't sell him any more."

American fishermen can't get a high enough price for fish to pay for the fuel to catch them, said Brian Veasy, executive vice president of the New Bedford Seafood Cooperative Association Inc.

"The biggest single problem is that Canada is flooding the market with fish based on 70 cents (a gallon) for fuel at 23 cents (per pound) for whole fish and \$1.10 for filets and we can't compete," Veasy said. "We've got to get our boats more money for fuel to compete against the Canadians."

The fuel that cost U.S. fishermen 45 cents a gallon in 1979 now costs \$1.19. The price of frozen fish, however, has stayed relatively stable at about 35 cents a pound, and with foreign imports accounting for 85 percent of the frozen fish eaten in the United States, American fishermen have not had the economic muscle to push it higher.

"We can't get a price increase, because Canada won't increase their prices," Veasy said. "We just have to try to hold on to our thin market share."

Efforts to get federal fuel subsidies for American fishermen to match the government backing received by Canadian, Mexican and Icelandic boats have been turned aside by the U.S. Commerce Department, which regulates the fishing industry.

In the first months of the 200-mile limit, a Russian trawler and factory ship were seized off the New England coast. Since then, foreign boats have stayed in their assigned fishing "windows" to take the species the American market doesn't want, like squid and hake, Coast Guard Lt. Kent Morris said.

On the East Coast, the 200-mile limit has cut the foreign fleet dramatically. A recent Coast Guard count noted 105 foreign boats fishing from the Georges Bank from Massachusetts to North Carolina, compared to more than 500 in the same area before the law took hold, Morris said.

New England fishermen are approaching the yearly 50,000-ton catch of haddock that was common before foreign boats cut the domestic share to 6,000 tons in the mid-60s, said Michael Sissenwine, deputy chief of the resource assessment division of the Northeast Fisheries Center in Woods Hole, Mass.

The yellow-tail catch has doubled from the 10,000-ton mark made in 1976 and cod catches have also improved greatly, he said.

Sissenwine attributed the recovery of two principle species, cod and haddock, to regulations under the In-

ternational Commission for Northwest Atlantic Fisheries in place before the 200-mile limit.

"It is important to realize that the recovery of the haddock stocks was the result of successful spawning in 1965," Sissenwine said.

"The 200-mile limit was really not a significant factor in the case of haddock and to some degree that is true of cod as well."

Despite the plentiful fish, high fuel prices have left growing numbers of boats at the dock with "For Sale" signs on their pilot houses.

signs on their pilot houses.

"Before the winter, what the Portuguese fishermen call a 'feiteira' — a fortune teller — predicted 25 percent of the New Bedford fleet would be gone," Pauline said. "I think he's going to end up pretty close to the mark."



WORKING THE SEA — Fisherman ties up his ship at the New Bedford, Mass. docks. It was just four years ago Sunday that the Conservation and Management Act went into

effect extending American control 200 miles from its coast, barring foreign boats from the choicest fishing grounds. (AP Laserphoto)

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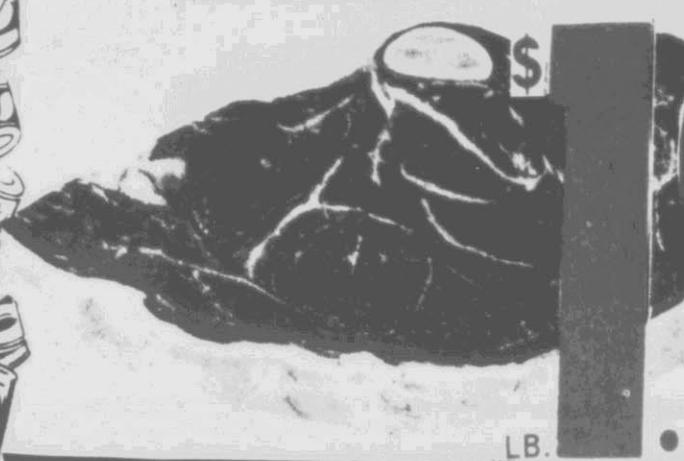
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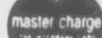
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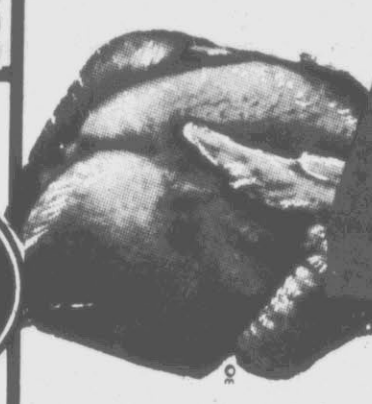


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