

Weather

Fair tonight and mostly sunny Thursday. Lows round 80 and highs in low 90s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Page 14 — The Assembly
Page 27 — Walden Pond
Page 32 — Dream now
nightmare

100TH YEAR NO. 150

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 24, 1981

52 PAGES—5 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

Iraq Calls For Arab World A-Bomb Role

By JOSEPH PANOSSIAN
Associated Press Writer
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has called on all "peace-loving" nations to help the Arabs acquire atomic bombs and create an

Arab-Israeli nuclear standoff like the U.S.-Soviet deterrent. Hussein told a Cabinet meeting in Baghdad Tuesday that Israel already has nuclear weapons, the official Iraqi news service reported.

"Any country seeking peace and respecting peoples," he president said, "will have to cooperate with the Arabs one way or another to obtain an atomic bomb and face the real Israeli atomic bombs."

In Tel Aviv, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today that Hussein's speech proves Baghdad's desire for nuclear weapons to use on the Jewish State.

"If you are looking for evidence, this is it," spokesman Uri Porat said. "The only thing the Iraqis want is an atomic bomb to use against Israel."

Hussein said the Arab quest for nuclear weaponry is "a remedy to an existing situation in Israel" and applies "the same logic employed by the United States toward the Soviet Union, and the Soviet Union toward the United States."

"I don't believe the Soviet Union wishes to use the atomic bomb against America, nor does America use it," he said. "But both powers and others are constantly trying to improve their weapons."

Hussein's speech, which was broadcast later by Baghdad Radio, was his first public reaction to the Israeli bombing raid that destroyed Iraq's French-built nuclear reactor on June 7. Israel described the reactor attack as an act of self-defense to abort Iraqi plans to build a bomb. The reactor was nearly complete when it was destroyed.

Israel does not confirm reports that it has nuclear weapons, saying only that it will not be the first country to introduce such arms to the Middle East. Israel does not allow inspection of its two nuclear power plants.

Iraq says its reactor, which was subject to international inspection in compliance with the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, was intended only for peaceful research. But Hussein's speech focused on a defense of Arab atomic aspirations "irrespective of Iraq's intentions and capabilities."

The Iraqi leader asserted that the reasoning the Israelis offer as justification for the raid could lead to more extensive interference in Arab affairs.

The Israelis, he said, might "even force Saudi Arabia to change the course of its highways, force the Arabs to drop the courses of science, physics, mathematics and astronomy from secondary schools and college textbooks, because these are courses that give experience in a military domain."

Meanwhile, Brazil called its ambassador to Israel home Tuesday for "consultations" because of controversy over a Brazilian newspaper's report that the Israeli government believed two Brazilian planes had flown refined uranium to Iraq in February.

The Brazilian government denied the report, and the Israeli government said it accepted the denial. But on Monday, the Brazilian Foreign Ministry charged that the Israeli secret service planted the report with at least one Brazilian journalist and warned of "serious consequences" to relations between the two countries.

Pitt Commission Adopts Ordinance

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners, following an 11 a.m. public hearing, adopted a building inspection ordinance yesterday designed to enforce the N.C. State Building Code throughout the county.

Under state law, the county will begin a building inspection program on July 1.

The ordinance provides for inspection of general and residential construction, plumbing, heating and air conditioning, electrical, and mobile homes and modular housing in unincorporated areas of the county, excluding the extrajurisdictional jurisdiction of Greenville, Ayden, Farmville, Winterville and Grifton.

Excluded from the provisions of the ordinance is construction of nonresidential farm buildings (but not from the electrical code), prefabricated buildings or preassembled outside storage buildings (less than 500 square feet) (but not any wiring, plumbing or mechanical systems installed), and

nonstructural repairs or alterations not to exceed \$1,000 in value.

Commissioners are expected to establish building permit/inspection fees in the near future.

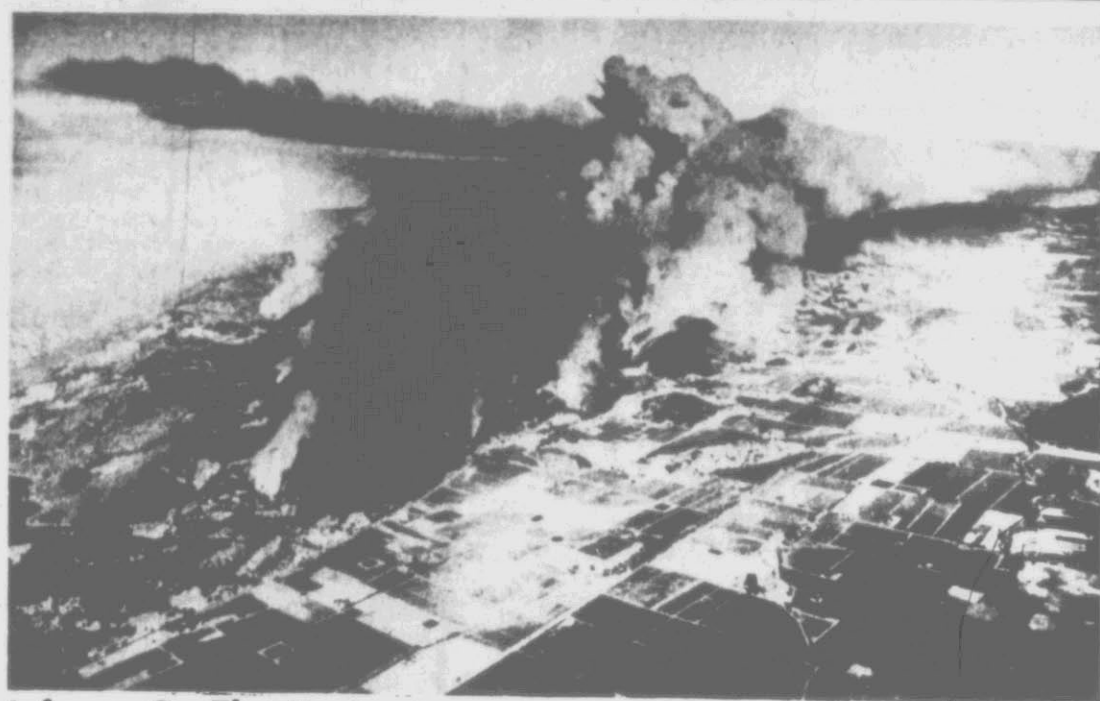
The fees are expected to offset the cost of the Inspections Department which the ordinance also creates.

Under the ordinance, building permits are required for construction of new buildings; reconstruction, alteration, repair, moving or demolition of existing buildings; mobile home set up and installation; the installation of signs, marquees and awnings; and whenever the use of an existing building is changed.

Building inspections required under the ordinance include foundation, frame, insulation and final.

Condemnation of unsafe buildings is also provided for in the ordinance.

A number of contractors attended the hearing and voiced support for the inspections program.



Inferno On The Horizon

VIEW OF THE FIRE — This is a view of the fire along the eastern slope of the Napa Valley as it spread over the canyons and ridges. More than 1,000 firefighters have been battling the blaze. Between 35 and 50 homes have been destroyed since Monday by the 25,000-acre fire that has blackened hills of the valley, and damage is estimated at \$30 million. Officials said

the fire was started by incendiary devices tossed along the Silverado Trail Monday, touching off four separate fires that merged into one giant inferno. A shift in the wind is helping firefighters; and if it holds, officials are hoping to be able to remove some of the weary crews from the line today. (AP Laserphoto)

Some Minor Miracles In Napa Valley Fiery Inferno

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — George Capp was swimming at the posh Silverado Country Club when he saw flames from an arsonist's fire roaring toward his nearby house. He rushed home, but was stopped by a wall of flames.

"The first thing we did was find a toothbrush, something to shave with and a clean shirt ... start from total scratch," said Capp, whose \$285,000 home was one of about 40 destroyed by a fire that charred 25,000 acres in the hills over the Napa Valley. He and his wife, Gerri, plan to rebuild.

The fire, set Monday by incendiary devices tossed along the Silverado Trail, spared the country club. And the Bubbling Wells Pet Cemetery up the road — burial place of some 10,000 pets — was saved by workmen.

"We just happened to have four extra men up here who wouldn't have been here any other day of the week," said Dan Harberts, son of the cemetery's owner.

The men, aided by two women and a child, doused the

cemetery grounds with buckets of water from a swimming pool. Also saved from the fire were Harberts' pets — an emu, a llama and six pygmy goats.

Many residences destroyed were luxury homes worth \$500,000, officials said, estimating total fire damages at some \$30 million. At least a dozen people were injured, and many were forced from their homes.

The fire roared across one of California's prime wine grape-growing areas, but the vineyards were not burned and the fire is not expected to affect this year's crush.

There were minor miracles. Cheryl Carpenter only had time to grab a Bible and say a prayer before dashing from her home as flames raced across her backyard. The fire spared her house, although nearby homes burned to the ground.

And a caretaker was credited with saving the lives of a woman and her five children by sheltering them in his home and battling off the flames, said Mayor Phyllis Moore.

Govm't Lawyers Urge Dropping Drawn-Out Anti-Trust Oil Case

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A

massive antitrust case against the nation's eight largest oil companies should be dropped after eight years of legal battling, government lawyers in the case say.

The Federal Trade Commission lawyers, noting that the case might not be decided until 1990, said Tuesday the evidence could be outdated by the time it comes to trial.

"Such a result may well undermine, rather than advance, the commission's goal of maintaining and enhancing competition in the petroleum industry," they said in a legal filing with the FTC.

Only the four-member commission could dismiss the case. The commission, which two months ago ordered both sides to submit briefs on ways to speed up the case, is expected to accept the lawyers' recommendation.

In the 1973 complaint that started the case, the FTC accused the eight companies

of acting collectively in ways that hurt competition in the industry.

In exchange for the recommendation that the case be dismissed, the oil companies agreed to allow the commission to retain documents that might help the FTC in some future antitrust action.

If the case is not dropped, the lawyers said, further maneuvering over access to documents will take at least another three years, and the trial could start about six months after that.

"Even under the 'best case' model presented above, trial would not begin in this case until nearly 1985," they said. "More likely, discovery problems would delay trial even further, by several years. This raises a fundamental problem of proof because of the likely age of the evidence at the time of trial," they said.

Selected For State School

GRIFTON — Julia Baldree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.I. Baldree of Church Street has been selected to attend the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics for the 1981-82 school year.

The N.C. School of Science and Mathematics chooses gifted and talented high school boys and girls with strong interests and high potential in science and mathematics. Students selected are challenged by a curriculum and faculty designed to expand their capacities.

Baldree is a rising junior

at Ayden-Grifton High School, where she has been active in the Task Force, Band, Science Club, French Club, Student Government Association and the Math Team.

She also was the 1980-81 recipient of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society award for outstanding proficiency in history. This award is given annually to the student achieving the highest academic average in American history and is designed to encourage interest and excellence in the study of the nation's heritage.

Formal Acceptance Of Gas Tax Is Expected

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Enactment of a 3-cents-a-gallon increase in the tax on gasoline drew closer Tuesday after House and Senate conferees reached a compromise on Gov. Jim Hunt tax bill.

The agreement left only formal acceptance by the full House and Senate standing in the way of a July 1 boost in the tax on motor fuels to 12 3/4 cents a gallon.

The agreement would restore the amount of tax increase to the full 3 cents a gallon, as it was proposed by Hunt and passed by the Senate. The House had trimmed the increase to 2 3/4 cents a gallon before approving it.

The conferees agreed to

the compromise before it was put into final form, and the bill was expected to go to each chamber for approval today. In the House, procedures required approval on two separate days before the tax increase could become law.

"There'll be a few that are against it, but everything is going to be absolutely all right," said Sen. J.J. "Monk" Harrington, D-Bertie, Hunt's floor manager for the gas-tax increase.

Legislative fiscal analyst David Crotts said the bill, in its apparently final form, would raise an estimated \$113 million for the Department of Transportation in the year beginning next month — \$82 million from the higher gasoline taxes and \$31 million from increased truck

and drivers' license fees. The package would raise an estimated \$119 million the following year.

The bill also provides a transfer to the highway program of \$59 million a year in sales taxes collected on auto parts and accessories. But that transfer would be contingent upon passage by the General Assembly of new taxes to replenish the state's general fund to make up the losses.

The House, in exchange for accepting the larger tax increase, won inclusion of the provision restricting the transfer of money.

Although the conference bill uses different language, it follows the principle insisted upon by Adams and other House leaders that no money be transferred unless an equal amount of money is raised through new taxes.

The conference agreement drops the personal income tax rebate of up to \$22.50 per driver, which Hunt recommended as a way to partially offset the impact of higher gasoline taxes. The House voted to remove the rebate.

Meanwhile, administration hopes for passing other tax bills to accommodate the transfer dimmed.

The House Finance Committee rejected one of Hunt's tax proposals, a sales tax on rentals of vacation homes by individual owners.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336

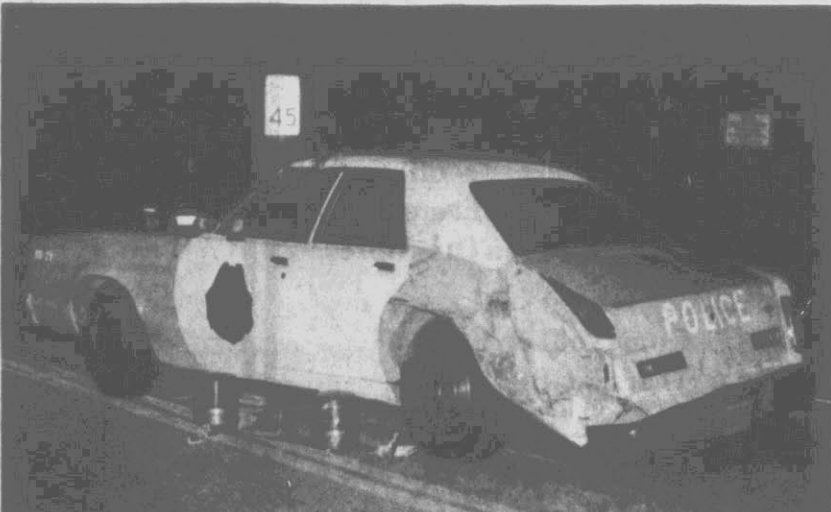
Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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

LIFTS NEEDED

Dr. Mike York has asked Hotline to appeal for a volunteer to help one of his patients out of her depression due to illness and being shut in. He said this woman lost her husband and suffered a stroke about a year ago and has since been unable to get out of her house. She is confined to a wheelchair, he said, and needs someone able to help lift her and get her out of her house and into a car and back in. "I'd be happy to have this help for her at least two days a week," Dr. York said, "though oftener would be wonderful, of course. It would be nice if this person could also provide my patient transportation to and from the senior citizens center and on occasional other outings, but, if not, there may be friends of hers who can do this, if we can just conquer the lifting problem."

He asked that anyone who can help call him at 757-4611, Ext. 314.



DAMAGED POLICE CAR . . . A Greenville police car and a Pitt County Sheriff's Department vehicle were damaged last night in a chase that led to the arrest of three

Connecticut teenagers. The chase began in Beaufort County and led into Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Larry Zicherman)

Truck-Chase Results In Arrest Of 3 Runaways

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A high speed chase which began near Chocowinity in Beaufort County ended here last night with the arrest of three Connecticut teenagers after the stolen truck in which they were riding collided with a Greenville police car and a Pitt County Sheriff's Department vehicle.

Highway Patrolman Fred Davis said the chase began about 11:15 p.m. on U.S. 17 north of Chocowinity when Trooper R. W. Pilgreen attempted to stop the truck, stolen Monday night in Wallingford, Conn., for a speeding violation.

The chase continued to Greenville on N.C. 33, Trooper Davis said, where Greenville policeman W. R. Robertson attempted a running road block just east of the River Bluff Road intersection, about 11:25 p.m.

According to the Highway Patrolman, the stolen truck, driven by Timothy Lester Bassett, 17 of Wallingford, Conn., collided with the rear of the police car two times, disabling the car at the River Bluff Road intersection.

The truck continued on and ran into the side of a Sheriff's Department car driven by

Deputy Billy Braswell several times on Tenth Street before Braswell was able to force the truck to a stop at the intersection of Monroe Street.

Davis, who charged Bassett with no operators license, careless and reckless driving, failing to stop for a blue light and siren, speeding 15 miles per hour over the speed limit to elude arrest, two counts of assault on an officer with a deadly weapon, and possession of a stolen motor vehicle, estimated damages from the collisions at \$5,000 to the Greenville Police Department vehicle, \$3,000 to the Sheriff's Department car and \$500 to the truck.

According to Davis, two passengers in the truck, Dave Pierce, 17 and Richard Nosal, 16, both of Wallingford, were charged with being accessories to possession of a stolen vehicle.

A third passenger, 17-year-old Chris Toth of Wallingford, was being held at the Greenville Police Department this morning awaiting the arrival of her parents. She was reported Monday night as a runaway, Davis explained.

Two other men riding in the rear of the truck — hitch-hikers picked up on I-95 in Virginia earlier in the day — were released, Davis said.

Couple Marries In Ceremony Tuesday

The wedding ceremony of Terry Carraway and Mark Lee Grimsley took place Tuesday evening at 7:30. The double ring ceremony was performed in the Arthur Christian Church, Bell Arthur, by Bill Clifton.

Parents of the couple are Ms. Peggy Brann of Ayden and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Grimsley of Winterville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Donna Raspberry, organist and Denise Mills, soloist, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and uncle, Wiley Carraway. The matron of honor was Lorie Wallace of Grimsland, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Natalie Meadows of Ayden, Terry Carraway of Greenville, aunt of the bride, and Lisa Grimsley of Winterville, niece of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

Eileen Mills of Greenville, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The ring bearer was David Mills of Greenville, nephew of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jerry Grimsley of Winterville, brother of the bridegroom and Michael Mills of Greenville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The best man was the father of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a formal gown of white bridal satin designed with a high neckline of sheer schiffli embroidered lace. The empire bodice was enhanced by inserted yokes of English net outlined in silk floral Venice lace that continued over the bodice. The long bishop sleeves repeated the sheer insert surrounded by silk floral lace that extended to finished satin with lace cuffs. The A-line skirt and chapel length train were bordered at the hemline with floral silk lace. She wore a tiered illusion veil attached to a Camelot cap overlaid in lace and carried a bouquet of mums and baby's breath.

The attendants were each dressed in light blue satin gowns overlaid in blue chiffon. The gowns were formal length. The junior bridesmaid wore a formal gown of satin overlaid in light blue dotted swiss and the flower girl wore a light blue satin dress overlaid in light blue dotted swiss. The attendants carried a long-stemmed mum with blue streamers.

The bride graduated from Greene Central High School



MRS. MARK LEE GRIMSLEY

and the bridegroom graduated from D. H. Conley High School and attended Pitt Community College.

A reception and cake cutting was held. The refreshment table was centered with blue, yellow and white silk flowers flanked by crystal candleholders with white tapers. The reception was given by Mrs. Boyce Barwick, Susan Jones and Mrs. Walter Pollard and

grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Peter Nett.

Graduates From Modeling School

RALEIGH — Angie Hamill graduated from John Robert Powers School of Modeling here in ceremonies held Saturday night at Meredith College.

She is the daughter of Ms. Dorothy Hamill of Rt. 4, Greenville and George Hamill of Greenville.

She attended Wellcome Middle School and will be a freshman at North Pitt High School beginning in the fall. She is 14 years old.

A reception was held after the graduation ceremony in the Belk Dining Hall.

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Births

Moore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Moore Jr., Farmville, a son, Brandon Scott, on June 17, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Browne
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malcolm Browne Jr., Kelford, a daughter, Johnna Rebecca, on June 18, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sutton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eugene Sutton, Ayden, a daughter, Jessica Lee, on June 19, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Savage
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Thomas Savage Jr., 103 Fairwood Lane, a daughter, Andrea Simone, on June 19, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Teague
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Teague, Havelock, twin daughters, Jenny Lynn and Jamie Lynn, on June 19, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bullock
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Eugene Bullock, Williamston, a daughter, Valerie Renee, on June 19, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stanley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Stanley, Williamston, a son, David Earl Jr., on June 19, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Harrel Garris, Grifton, a daughter, Christy Elaine, on June 19, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Herman Wilson, Hobgood, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on June 20, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Homemaker's Haven

By Evelyn L. Spangler
Pitt Home Agent

"Today, you need approximately \$1.11 to buy what \$1.00 bought a year ago," says Dr. Thelma Hinson, Extension Family Resource Management specialist. Unless your income has increased at least 11 percent, you need to stretch the buying power of your income in order to enjoy a level of living similar to last year's. Buying power can be stretched through dollar-saving practices such as wise spending, eliminating waste, and increasing productivity.

Summertime is fine for dollar savings practices. Dr. Hinson suggests involving the entire family in a three months project. To do this, the family should talk about the idea and build enthusiasm for it. Then decide how much money you would like to save, how the money will be used, and exactly what will be done, when, and by whom. The following dollar-saving tips can help you decide what to do.

—Make a spending plan and follow it—cut out spur-of-the-moment buying. Reduce convenience and luxury items. Reduce shopping trips to once a week or less.

—Find the cheapest way to buy items you use everyday or every week. For example: buy in bulk when cheaper, use day-old bread, buy end-of-season items, buy during traditional sales or weekend specials, and "brown-bag" lunch several times per week.

—Recycle instead of buying a new item—alter, repair, and reuse clothing and refurbish furniture.

—Do-it-yourself instead of buying a good or service, such as, routine car care, yard work, and home repairs and maintenance.

—Borrow, rent, or trade with neighbors instead of buying special tools and equipment, books, children's toys, and furniture.

—Select low or no-cost fun

and vacation activities—plan close-at-home activities, use tourist or guest houses instead of motels, purchase early and special-rate airline tickets, let luncheon specials be your main meal, and take along packets of staple foods (cereals, crackers, peanut-butter, etc.).

—Cut out excessive use of energy in the home—use fans instead of air conditioners, flow-restrictors or aerators to reduce water flow, line drying for clothes, dishwasher and laundry equipment at times when energy consumption is low; insulate hot water heater and keep thermostat on lowest practical setting; burn lights only when and where needed; buy energy efficient appliances.

—Transportation cost is the second biggest budget item for

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth have returned from a visit to Germany where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hart.

Mrs. Helen Cannon is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Robin Kinlaw, of the U. S. Navy, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kinlaw after an eight-month cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent the weekend in Apex.

Jamie and Josh Batten of Wendell spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley and relatives in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Batten of Wendell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley.

most families. Drive at lower speeds, reduce use of air conditioning, minimize weight carried in trunk, coordinate plans and reduce number of trips made, carpool and contact insurance company for lower insurance rate, keep tires inflated at proper levels, and keep engine properly tuned.

Success with dollar-saving practices requires a willingness and a commitment by the family to reduce wants and luxuries and expectations and a change in attitudes toward saving, spending, borrowing and living practices.

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Sundresses **\$15**
selling elsewhere to \$37

Shirts colored and blue denim	values elsewhere to \$16	now \$5
Jeans	selling elsewhere to \$32	now \$10
Skirts Summer	selling elsewhere to \$27	now \$10 or less
Dresses & Sundresses assorted one and two-piece	selling elsewhere to \$39	now \$12 or less
Swimsuits	values elsewhere to \$27	now \$7-10
T-Shirts	values anywhere else to \$15	now \$5 or less
Blouses	values elsewhere to \$18	now \$7 or less

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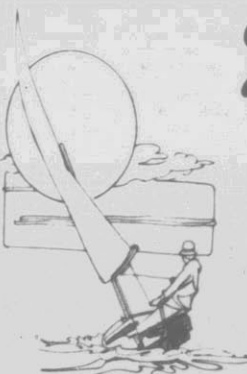
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Candlelight Wedding Ceremony Performed

HENDERSON — in a candlelight ceremony, Miss Cynthia Kaye Edwards and Eugene Cooper Wortham were united in marriage Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Congregational Christian Church here. The Rev. Edward Yancey, pastor of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allie Edwards of Henderson, is a graduate of Vance Senior High School and attended UNC-CH and is enrolled at ECU for the fall.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton W. Wortham of Henderson. He is also a graduate of Vance Senior High School and attended Elon College, Burlington and Pitt Technical Institute. He is presently employed with the

American Tobacco Co., Greenville.

Mrs. W. Brooks Harris, organist, presented a program of nuptial music. Howard Gall sang "More," "Until You," written and arranged by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Sylvia Hutto Johns of New Orleans, La. and "The Lord's Prayer."

Presented in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of imported rosepoint lace and nylon tulle over candlelight bridal satin. The fitted empire bodice of lace was designed with a sabrina neckline, long sleeves tapering to calla points over the hands and bridal buttons. Her bouffant skirt featured an overlay of matching lace flounced with imported tulle. Her triple tiered waltz length veil of French illusion was

attached to a queen's crown of seed pearls and matching rosepoint lace. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. She wore a pair of pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom and a gold heirloom locket which belonged to her maternal great grandmother.

The bride's sister, Melodie Faye Edwards was maid of honor and the matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Wright of Anchorage, Ky., sister of the bridegroom. They were each dressed in a formal gown of yellow qiana featuring a draped bodice, tiny shoulder straps and full circular skirt. Complementing the gown was a matching chiffon capelet. They each carried a natural wicker basket of yellow sweetheart roses, white daisies, baby's breath and baker's fern with ivy and ribbon streamers. They wore a daisy and baby's breath in their hair.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Coghill, Linda Parrish, June Pleasants, all of Henderson, Mrs. Michael Lee Roberson, cousin of the bride of Greensboro, Sandy Schaff of Raleigh and Mrs. L. A. Williams Jr., cousin of the bride of Greenville. They were dressed like the honor attendants and each carried a colonial bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, white daisies and baby's breath with streamers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man while groomsmen included Tom Allen and Mitch Moss of Henderson, Lewis Dickerson, cousin of the bridegroom of Wilmington, Ray Parrisher of Tarboro, Danny Spivey of Lake View, S. C., L. A. Williams Jr. of Greenville and Joe Wright, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Anchorage, Ky.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Kathleen Gupion and Mrs. Ray Parrisher and Miss Jenny Mitchell registered wedding guests.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained the couple at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

Sighted Need Eyes Opened

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a blind woman who has recently moved to Westerly, R.I., from Florida, where I lived for many years, and I find that all people are alike.

Will you please tell your readers that just because a person happens to be blind, that doesn't mean he can't answer questions, sign his name and do any number of things for himself.

The one thing we can't do is recognize people, so if sighted people would please speak first, we would appreciate it.

Please publish this, Abby. It could help a lot of people.

IRMA HAGMAN

DEAR IRMA: I will not only publish your letter, I'll add some of my own suggestions to it:

When you meet a blind person, offer your help, but don't be surprised (or hurt) if the blind person would rather do without your well-meaning help. If you aren't sure how much assistance a sightless person wants or needs, ask an expert — the person you want to help.

When you enter a room where a blind person is (or if he enters), let him know that you're there by speaking up. For openers, mention your name. And be sure to say goodbye when you leave the room.

Never grab a blind person's cane. And never pet his guide dog without first asking the master's permission. (Guide dogs are trained to protect their masters as well as guide them.)

If a blind person gives you permission to walk with him, never grab his arm. Don't "guide" him or steer him as though he were a piece of furniture. Let him take your arm.

The blind are not deaf. And please don't talk to a blind person as if he were a child or a fool. Always speak directly to him. It's amazing the number of sighted people who thoughtlessly ask the person who is with someone who's blind, "And what will he have?" Though blind, he is able to hear well, and certainly able to answer for himself.

When talking with a blind person, don't try to avoid using the words "look," "see" or "blind."

Pity is out. Many blind people have adjusted to their blindness very well. So well, in fact, that they have become teachers, musicians, machinists, secretaries, lawyers, salespeople, psychologists, writers, social workers, and even expert skaters, golfers, bowlers and swimmers. The list is endless.

I hope you see some merit in these hints. I know the blind will.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. the couple will live in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew G. Roberson, grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Parham and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Roberson, aunt and uncle of the bride of Greenville, gave a wedding breakfast Sunday morning at the Holiday Inn.

The parents of the bridegroom gave a post-rehearsal dinner Saturday evening at The Silo for members of the

wedding party and out-of-town guests. Mrs. Michael Lee Roberson and Mrs. L. A. Williams Jr. of Greenville, cousins of the bride and Mrs. Sidney Lee Roberson, aunt of the bride of Greenville, gave a bridal luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

Births

Taylor
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ray Taylor, Ahsokie, a daughter, Melanie Leigh, on June 16, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Guertin
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl William Guertin, 303 Stanwood Dr., a daughter, Jill Catherine, on June 16, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dail
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Mac Dail Jr., 215-D Stancill Dr., a daughter, Ginger Lauren, on June 17, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dees
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl Dees, Washington, a daughter, Ashlea Elizabeth, on June 17, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Dispute Nearing End

Most North Carolinians are hailing the long sought agreement between the University of North Carolina and the U.S. Department of Education which establishes an acceptable desegregation plan.

The plan won't be palatable to all, of course, and it is subject to being contested in federal court. Nevertheless it is seen as an agreement which should end the expensive hearings and legal actions that were bleeding time and money away from development of the units of the university system.

There is no question that the controversy needed to be resolved, and the agreement calls for significant increases in minority enrollment at all the university campuses, and the development of "high-demand" programs at the five traditionally black colleges. The thinking is that programs in engineering, accounting, music, education and other subjects will attract white students and en-

courage bright black students to attend traditional black institutions.

A most important effect of the agreement is that the University system, under the Board of Governors and its president, will remain in control of its own direction, something that no university worthy of its name could surrender.

In addition what is being asked of it is what the university has already been doing for a number of years. Efforts will be redoubled to improve the offerings at the traditionally black universities and minority recruitment, which has been underway for a long time, will be intensified.

We believe the settlement is a fair one to all institutions, and it protects the integrity of the university system. Hopefully the agreement will hold up against any legal tests, and the university can get on with its primary purpose of providing a quality education to all qualified citizens.

Idea Deserves Study

Raleigh columnist Bill Noblitt recently discussed a plan for ending the shock of property revaluation which comes to taxpayers every several years.

The plan, which will be studied by a commission of the General Assembly, would call for gradual increases in property values rather than waiting for the traditional revaluation to come around.

Values could possibly be adjusted upward annually in line with the general increase in values. Most counties have the computers and other equipment available to do the job and possibly a revaluation could be held at intervals to make certain the values were staying in line.

The plan would mean property

owners would not face the jolt of a sudden upsurge in their property values at intervals. As the values increased each year, so would the tax bill of course, unless the tax rate was adjusted downward.

It could mean another situation where we would experience "tax creep" unless tax payers were alert enough to keep the pressure on local governments to adjust tax rates downward as values increased.

But it could also be a much smoother system of coping with steadily increasing property values, and perhaps we would all know better where we stand year-by-year.

There may be drawbacks to the idea, but it should be studied.

THIS AFTERNOON

Hopes For Future

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Without exception, Tar Heels continue to cling to two basic hopes for the future:

— That better jobs, and better paying jobs, will come to all sections of the state as economic growth and development continue; and,

— That the good land and the good life it gives to those who love the outdoors will not be sacrificed on the altar of growth.

Those sentiments show up strongly in every attitudinal survey made by university researchers or by political pollsters, and in conversation.

Community choices are a key part of plans now being drawn for North Carolina. 2000 Gov. Jim Hunt has launched the planning process which, in about a year, is expected to yield a flexible but working blueprint for the future.

One of the first steps is creation of local committees which involve people who can bring to the drawing table the individual and often unique desires of specific areas of the state.

No Growth

Not every community wants to grow, for whatever

reason. It may be that people living there want to keep the hunting and fishing and open spaces. Farmers may want to defend the soil and established ways of life



BILL NOBLITT

against new jobs. Existing industries might resist new ones which pay more and lure away the trained labor supply.

One of the most difficult questions a community must face is whether economic growth is something which the people who live there really want. That is one thing

the planning program for the Year 2000 is supposed to assist in.

Much is said of the benefits (Please Turn to Page 6)

Other Editors Say Publicity Flaw?

(Washington Daily News)

Wilbur Hobby, president of the North Carolina AFL-CIO, went before U.S. District Judge Earl Britt recently and his attorneys argued that the judge should dismiss charges against Mr. Hobby of conspiracy and fraud because of the heavy publicity given to the case.

The very arguments before Judge Britt open doors that long have puzzled many people engaged in the business of handling publicity. The news media have a job to do, and in trying to do that job, they often find themselves wondering about the amount of publicity to give or not to give to a story.

In the case of Wilbur Hobby, who is charged with being involved in improper handling of CETA contracts in a printing operation he owns, the case has received much publicity. But unless that publicity can be shown to have been directed at the concept of trying to show his guilt rather than trying to tell the story, then publicity of itself cannot and must not be blamed.

Mr. Hobby is not guilty until a jury says he is guilty. He must not be tried in newspapers and television. The fact that he is a prominent person should neither add to nor detract from the pure justice which every defendant seeks. If there is any effect on justice itself along the way, then certainly the news media ought to take a good long look.

If some other person far less known should have been involved instead of Mr. Hobby, the publicity would hardly have been as much, but it still would have been there. It would not have been kept quiet.

Every defendant charged with a crime in America stands cloaked in innocence until a legally constituted jury finds him guilty. Wilbur Hobby is no exception. If anyone in North Carolina today looks upon Mr. Hobby as automatically being guilty because news stories tell of the charges against him then those who have already concluded guilt are contributing to a breakdown of justice.

Let the case go to court. Let the evidence be given. Let the arguments be heard. Let the jury return its verdict. Let the news media tell the full story as it unfolds; and throughout it all let the absolute search for justice be the prime factor involved, not merely for the court but for the public as well.

Strength For Today

BETTER THAN HEAVEN?

C.S. Lewis, the well-known British author who is one of the great interpreters of Christian doctrine, describes an excursion trip made to heaven by certain people who were in hell. They could have stayed in heaven if they had cared to do so, but found heaven so uncomfortable and unpleasant that they waited impatiently for a bus to take them back to hell again.

This whimsy is, of course, based on the fact that some people are addicted to their

own weaknesses. They like their unworthiness, and would rather live in the world they have created for themselves — even though it is far from heavenly — than to have a new world created for them and live in it. People of this sort are the subjects which C.S. Lewis took for his satire.

Someone has provided a neat postscript for Lewis's satire by noting that hell is not so much a matter of temperature as of taste. — Elisha Douglass.

COMING EVENTS CASTING THEIR SHADOW!



BY ART BUCHWALD

A Missing Repairman

"Bureau of Missing Persons, Sergeant Callahan speaking."

"I wish to report the disappearance of a kitchen appliance repairman."

"Come again, lady."

"My kitchen appliance man is missing. He was here one day working on my dishwasher, and said he was going back to the shop for a part, and I haven't seen him since."

"When was that?"

"Ten days ago. The dishwasher is in my kitchen in a hundred parts and I'm worried sick."

"Did you call the shop to see if he was there?"

"He's never there when I call. His answering service says they haven't heard from him in over a week."

"Don't start crying, lady. Did you have a quarrel with

him?"

"It wasn't really a quarrel. I thought the hose had broken, but he said the washer needed a new motor."



ART BUCHWALD

He said he had been having a lot of trouble with this particular type of machine, and I'd be better off buying a new one. I said I'd rather he fix it, and he just muttered to himself as he took it apart."

"Do you have a name we can work on?"

"I never got his name. I found his company in the Yellow Pages, under '24 Hour Service — Satisfaction Guaranteed.'"

"That doesn't help us much. Did he take his tool kit with him?"

"Yes, he did. Why do you ask?"

"It sounds as though he really meant business. When a repairman packs his tool kit up it usually indicates he's running away."

"But I was so good to him. I gave him an ice-cold beer,

and a turkey sandwich. I treated him just as if he were part of the family."

"Don't blame yourself, lady. A lot of repairmen take off before they finish the job. He's probably somewhere in town working on another dishwasher."

"But suppose he was in an accident and was hurt? I'd never forgive myself. My husband and I can't sleep at nights wondering if he's all right."

"We'd check the hospitals for you, lady. But it isn't easy without a name."

"Wait a minute. I think he did have a name. He made a telephone call when he was in

(Please Turn to Page 6)

Reagan Has High Cards

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The high tax-cut cards that have always been in Ronald Reagan's hand are gaining value day by day as the portents of disarray among House Democrats harden into fact and the Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee rushes to finish marking up a Reaganite tax bill next week.

The post-election disorder has led to this curious spectacle: a House Democratic majority, led by the venerable speaker and old-line liberal Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, groping for its center of gravity but finding only empty spaces.

"Tip's still trying to decide what his new constituency is," one of the speaker's longtime Republican friends told us. The result is a babble of confused voices from the Democratic majority, with O'Neill now insisting on a non-Reaganite tax bill tailored to traditional liberal standards without the ghost of a chance of hitting pay dirt.

The first victim of this whimsical strategy is Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of the Ways and Means Committee, who labored hard to arrange a compromise with Reagan but was shouted down by O'Neill. Rostenkowski hopes to avoid harakiri in drafting his Democratic bill but close friends fear he may be headed for it when he takes the final product to the floor in his maiden effort as committee chairman.

One reason is the president's high cards, now beginning to drop on the table. The opener was his June 16 press conference castigating Democratic delay in the House and warning not to "forget the mandate of November." He'll follow that up with a tax-and-economy speech in San Antonio June 24 and another in Denver on June 29.

At the same time, Reagan is quietly soft-soaping the opposition. He sent

Rostenkowski an autographed copy of a front-page picture in the June 1 Washington Star, showing the dejected chairman emerging from the White House, with the message: "Cheer up, Danny." He is also lubricating his allies. The Wall Street Journal published a story about Texas Rep. Kent Hance, the "boll weevil" Democrat who is co-author of the Cynable-Hance-Reagan tax bill with Republican Barber Conable. The headline read: "Hance Enrages His Party." Reagan phoned Hance: Don't worry, and don't forget that you and I are together on this.

Even that other old cozy Irishman, Tip O'Neill, got a friendly Reagan call the day after the president denounced the "sheer demagoguery" of O'Neill's labeling Reagan's tax bill a rich man's bill.

Even without the Reagan message, the plight of the Democrats grows. They lack consensus as a party and they lack it within the party's squabbling factions. Old-style liberals are split, some wanting what one called "a poor man's tax bill" loaded with low-income goodies that could never pass the House but might become a 1982 campaign weapon if the economy turned sour. But savvy Ways and Means Committee member William Brodhead, chairman of the liberal Democratic Forum, courts political reality, meaning a tidy bill that just might pass the House.

Further immobilizing the House majority is the prospective battle for succession to O'Neill's post, involving Majority Leader Jim Wright who preferred compromise with Reagan, Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones and Rostenkowski himself, none of whom is encumbered with old-line, purist liberal ideology.

"We don't know what we want, a bill or an election-year issue, because very few of us have thought this puzzle all the way through," one

(Please turn to Page 6)



A Human Role In Productivity

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — On the lapel of his suit jacket James Renier wears a small metal tag on which is imprinted "The Winning Edge." Asked what it meant, Renier went on to describe an entire philosophy of management.

The key to the winning edge, he said, is attitude. It is the factor that makes the difference, he said. "It is self-esteem. It is an outward sign of how a person feels about himself and his environment."

Said Renier, president and chief operating officer of Honeywell Control Systems, one of two Honeywell Inc. groups: "Without it I don't think you can be a winner, as an institution or as an individual."

Renier feels that creating an environment for self-esteem is essential to the fortunes of Honeywell, and that in order to accomplish it the goals of management must be related to those of workers.

The Winning Edge program makes these assumptions:

1. People want to do a good job.
2. Each employee knows

his or her own job better than anyone else.

3. Employees want to be recognized as intelligent, interested people and they want to participate in decisions that affect their work.

4. People need information so they can better understand the goals and problems of the organization and make informed decisions.

These four principles, said Renier, "have always been true of all people." Earlier this month he expounded on this thesis before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, telling its members:

"Today's worker ... values persons over institutions, participation over authority, individualism over conformity, quality over quantity, diversity over uniformity and experience over things."

"On the job, workers want assurance they are making a difference, that their talents are being effectively used and that they can leave at the end of the day feeling they accomplished something worthwhile. And they want to know they are working in a successful company."

Conclusion: "Organiza-

tional objectives, such as increased productivity, are attainable only if they are consistent with individual objectives, such as self esteem."

How do you turn this into company policy? Through training programs, for example. This summer, he said, Honeywell will try to add more human relations skills to the technical skills of its engineering managers.

"We will open a school to train technical managers in communications, counseling, coaching, group behavior, self esteem, team building and motivation," said Renier, who holds a doctorate in physical chemistry.

Honeywell Quality Circles, in which workers meet to discuss raising productivity, will play a big role. The company has 300, expects to add 50 to 100 this year, and eventually hopes to have 1,000 worldwide.

The Winning Edge aspect of the overall human relations program is now in its third year, and Renier is probably more committed than when the program began.

If the country is to raise productivity, he says, "We (the country) have to con-

centrate on people, especially those companies involved in services."

He feels that too often the answer to lagging productivity is the application of capital and technology. "On the other hand, I think this other matter (matching corporate and personal goals) is where there's vast potential we've yet to marshal."

It is no accident, he says, that successful Japanese business organizations reflect the cultural values of society. "In the United States, industry has not yet accomplished this."

In America, Renier notes, one of the guarantees most cherished is the right of every person to speak his mind. "But, until now, the right has stopped at the factory gate."

His suggestion, and his goal:

"By giving every employee the right to speak up, we could open a rich resource of ideas, inspiration and accumulated wisdom."

"The rigid structure of Japanese culture may eventually become their limitation. But in American industry, our cultural heritage of freedom of expression could become one of our greatest strengths."

The Daily Reflector

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- White leather sandal. Orig. 12.99.

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3.99

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Farm Bureau Board Meets

The Pitt County Farm Bureau Board of Directors held their regular meeting last night with Eloise Howard, manager of Senator John East's Greenville office as special guest.

Reporting on the Stabilization Corporation meeting in Raleigh recently, Farm

Bureau President Atlas Wooten said that Senator East "made a great impression on the tobacco farmers attending the meeting."

"Dr. East is trying to inform the representatives from other districts of the value of tobacco to the economy of North Carolina and other southern states," Wooten noted.

The public hearing on the budget proposal meeting with the Pitt County Commissioners was discussed. "Shocking news will come when farmers receive their tax notices in September," the president told the crowd.

Mamie Smith reported that 12 women attended the class on self defense taught by Keith Knox of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department. The women were instructed in the proper use of firearms.

It was reported that J.C. Galloway will attend ITC-Sec-22 (scrap tobacco tariff issue) in Washington Wednesday.

Noblitt Col.....

(Continued from Page 4)

of new industry, or expansion of an existing one. Figures on total investment, new jobs, the amount of purchasing which will be done in the area, and hope that money will turn over throughout the retail and service job sectors are given much public attention.

But there are costs, as well. Not nearly so much attention has been given to those costs such as expanded water and sewer needs, added police and fire protection, new streets and highways, bigger schools, hospitals, and parks.

The question becomes whether the growth produces enough new income for the community to make the increased investment in expanded community services.

There are other less tangible costs as well. Houses will cost more because of demand by newcomers following the new jobs. That's good for those trying to sell, all right for those moving in with their equity money in pocket, but tough on newlyweds and young couples locally trying to buy that first house.

Hidden

There is yet another cost, even more difficult to pin down: how much is it costing local taxpayers to get the new plant? Little is said about direct or indirect money incentives to lure new industry, such as lower property tax rates for a period, extensive street or park work in the vicinity of the operation, and even the industrial revenue bonds which are used to help locate a plant. Those bonds don't cost the taxpayers outright, but the investor who puts up the money pays no state or federal income taxes on the interest earned because the development bonds are "governmental."

On the other hand, citizens must consider the cost to them in either dollar or in peace of mind of added congestion, or damage to the environment.

Offsetting this is the "producers chain reaction" in which dollars spent building and equipping the plant, hiring the labor force, and paying local bills — including taxes — circulate throughout the community.

The opportunity to analyze all these costs and benefits in deciding what a given community should become is contained in Gov. Hunt's program of planning for the Year 2000.

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from Page 4)

the kitchen and identified himself to the other person as Jerry.

"At least that's something to go on. Could you give us a description of him?"

"He was about five-feet-eight, rather heavyset, and had grease all over his face and hands."

"We can't put out an all-points bulletin on that. You have to understand something. We get reports on maybe 50 runaway repairmen a day. They don't like to finish a job. They love to take things apart, but they don't like to put them back again. They don't even care if they get paid or not. We don't have the manpower to track them down, and even if we did we don't have the legal authority to send them back to your house to finish the work."

"All we can do, if we find your man, is try to persuade him to call you, and then it's up to you to talk him into coming home."

"So what you are saying is that I may never see him again?"

"I think you have to face reality. We haven't had too much luck in locating missing repairmen. Once they decide to leave an unfinished job they're rarely heard from again. The only thing you and your husband can do is hope that perhaps someday he'll come back and put your dishwasher together of his own free will. If you were as kind to him as you say you were, he might turn up at your doorstep any day."

"If you hear anything, will you let me know?"

"We'll put his name on the ticker. But don't get your hopes up. He could be in California by now working on a garbage disposal unit, under another name. If a repairman doesn't want to be found, there isn't a Missing Persons Bureau in the country that can locate him."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



PCC STUDENT RECEIVES STATE AWARD . . .
Garrie Moore, department chairman of the Pitt Community College radiologic technology program (left) congratulates Vickie Jernigan, right, PCC student who was state winner of a scientific essay contest sponsored by the North Carolina Society of Radiologic Technologists.

PCC Student State Winner

Vickie Jernigan, a second-year student in radiologic technology at Pitt Community College, was state winner of a scientific essay contest sponsored by the North Carolina Society of Radiologic Technologists. Presentation of the award was made at the society's annual convention in Charlotte.

Vickie had as her topic "Xeromammography: Some New Techniques for the Localization of Breast Cancer." Her article emphasized that cancer is a leading cause of death for women (middle age and older) and that early detection makes it easier to treat.

Jernigan is a native of Mount Olive, a member of Gamma Beta Phi Honorary

Society, SGA representative for the radiologic technology class at PCC, and a dean's list student.

She received the B.S. degree at ECU in 1978.

SHIFT IN SUICIDES

TOKYO (AP) — Fewer Japanese committed suicide last year, the first decrease in 13 years; but an increasing number of elderly are killing themselves, the government reports.

Flag Could Mean Jail

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — A 600-square-foot American flag being flown over a Boone gas station may land its owner in jail.

Conley Winebarger, building inspector and zoning enforcement officer for the town, ordered gas station owner Hill Greene on Tuesday to take down the flag because it violates a town ordinance.

But Greene says he'll risk going to jail over the issue.

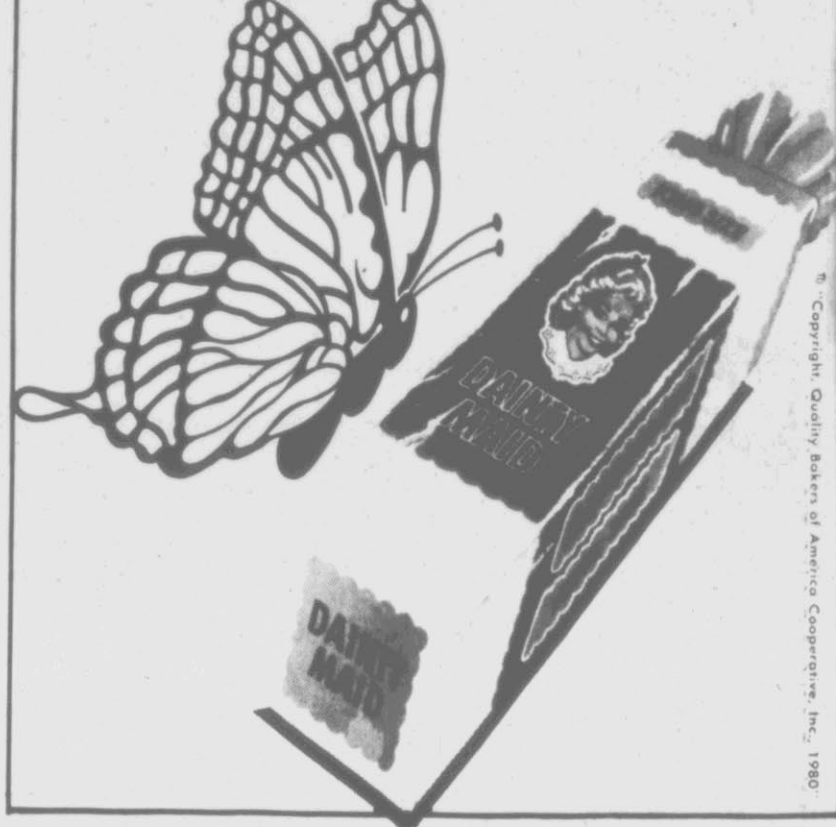
"If I have to go to jail, I will," he said. "I don't think there's a court in the United States that would uphold a conviction for flying the U.S. flag."

Winebarger said the 20-by-30 foot flag violates an ordinance prohibiting flashing signs, streamers and oversized flags. And he said Greene has five days to comply or face a \$50 fine and 30-day jail sentence.

Winebarger added that while the city ordinance does not specify how big a flag can be, the flag flying over the Pay-Lo station definitely doesn't meet the city's standards.

But Greene said the flags at the U.S. Post Office in Boone and two flags at Appalachian State University also do not meet the city's standard. And he said the city has not asked those institutions to remove their flags.

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Cultural Arts Award Given By Schools

LITTLEFIELD — The 1980-81 recipient of the Pitt County Cultural Arts Award is Chris Phillips, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips of Grifton.



CHRIS PHILLIPS

Phillips received this year's award for his participation in art, drama and chorus.

The award, established in 1979-80, honors the county's most outstanding cultural arts senior. This is the second year the award has gone to an Ayden-Grifton student. Students considered for selection must be seniors and be involved in at least two areas of the cultural arts programs offered in their high school.

Superintendent of Pitt County schools Ott Alford established the award, and chooses the winner, based on the cultural arts teachers' recommendations and personal interviews with each of the candidates.

Phillips has been active in many local theatre productions including the Ayden Theatre Workshop. Associate superintendent Thomas Craft presented him the award at Ayden-Grifton's commencement exercises.

Center Hours Are Announced

Operation Sunshine has begun its summer programs for 1981. The center operates Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and is located on Broad Street.

All girls between the ages of 8-13 are invited to participate. Activities include swimming, skating, special speakers and field trips. Persons having questions should call Mrs. Gloria Pearsall, activity director, after 4 p.m. at 756-2371.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy over the weekend with chance of showers Friday. Highs ranging into 90s, mostly in 80s on Sunday. Lows in 60s to around 70 on the coast.

Detroit Voters Approve New Increase In City Income Tax

By ALLEN LEVY
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit voters have decided they're willing to pay higher taxes to fill the city's dwindling coffers, but Mayor Coleman Young admits he still has a long way to go to save the city from its worst financial crisis since the Depression.

With 99 percent of 1,222 precincts reporting, election officials said today about 64 percent of the Detroit voters casting ballots agreed in a special election to triple the city income tax paid by suburbanites who work in Detroit and raise city residents' taxes by 50 percent.

The plan won by a 150,140-to-90,381 margin, officials said.

Despite the victory, Young said the city has "two major steps to take" before it escapes the threat of bankruptcy.

Under conditions set by the state Legislature, Detroit must win concessions from its employees and persuade lenders to purchase special bonds that will erase a deficit \$119.6 million deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30.

If either the unions or lenders refuse to go along with the plan, the income tax increase approved Tuesday would not be implemented, leaving the city in the financial bind that led to its current deficit.

If the three-point plan is

completed by Aug. 15, the state's Administrative Board will allow the income tax increase to take effect retroactive to July 1. Under the proposal, income taxes for suburbanites who work in Detroit would rise from 0.5

percent to 1.5 percent, while city residents' taxes would jump from 2 percent to 3 percent.

Gov. William Milliken said the vote was both "good news for Detroit and good news for Michigan."

Had Detroit failed to raise its taxes enough to pay its creditors, investors would have become leery of lending money to Detroit, other Michigan cities and the state, said state House Speaker Bobby Crim.

However, opponents of the tax increase predicted nothing will change, despite the overwhelming vote for the proposal.

"I don't see anything that shows that Detroit is solving its basic problem of bringing its expenditures in line to meet revenue," said state Rep. Jack Kirksey, one of a number of legislators representing suburban Detroit residents who opposed the tax increase.

The proposal, which was seen as the sternest test faced by Young since he became mayor in 1973, passed largely on the strength of black voters' support. Predominantly white precincts generally

opposed the higher income taxes by 2-1 margins, while precincts dominated by black voters favored the proposal by margins of 3-1 or better.

Young took a step toward curtailing city expenditures Monday when he persuaded the 4,000-member Detroit Police Officer Association to accept a two-year wage

freeze in return for a guarantee of no police layoffs for

one year. However, he retreated from earlier demands for

pay cuts.

Charges Made In Incident

Greenville Police yesterday arrested Wilber Mercer, 26 of Greenville, on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and unlawful burning of a motor vehicle following investigation of a series of incidents reported at 5 p.m.

Capt. A. G. Whitaker said Carolyn Jean Jones of 303A Darden Dr., reported that Mercer jumped into her car near the intersection of Farmville Boulevard and Line Avenue when she slowed for the stop light, then assaulted her.

Whitaker said after Ms. Jones got away from Mercer and was taken home, Mercer allegedly drove her car to the intersection of Cox Street and Roundtree Drive and set the vehicle on fire.

Local Teenager Is A Finalist

Miss Sheila Lynn Collie of Greenville has been selected as one of 10 state finalists for North Carolina's Homecoming Queen.

The winner of the state contest in which Miss Collie will participate as a representative of J. H. Rose High School here, will compete Aug. 1 and 2 in Memphis, Tenn. for the title, America's Homecoming Queen. This is a non-profit scholarship program for high school homecoming queens, according to Peggy Lee Hester of Memphis.

Miss Collie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jay M. Collie of Greenville.

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Graduate Gets Award

GRIFTON — A 1981 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School, Michael "Marty" Faulkner, received "The Daily Reflector" Journalist Award for 1981. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie



MARTY FAULKNER

Faulkner of Route 1, Grifton. The award, given for the first time this year, will be presented to a student at each of the Pitt County high schools as well as J.H. Rose High School.

Faulkner was selected as the most valuable staffer on the school newspaper in terms of organization, planning, production, talent and effort devoted.

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Waldorf 6-roll bath tissue
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Pepsi 99¢
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1.99
Lysol disinfectant spray
Regular or new Scent II, 16 oz. size.

County Summer Programs Are Set Up

Pitt County Community Schools have scheduled the following summer programs for 1981:

— Library/Media Summer Program — Library/media centers in six schools will be open on a part-time basis from June 29 until August 9. Activities will include leisure reading, storytelling, arts and crafts, puppetry, music, games and a variety of other activities. Locations, times and dates for registration will be as follows:

A.G. Cox: Tuesday and Thursday, 5-8 p.m., registration

June 30; Bethel Elementary: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., closed until July 6, registration July 6; H.B. Sugg: Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30-4 p.m., registration June 30; Pactolus Elementary: Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m., registration June 29; W.H. Robinson: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., registration June 29; Wellcome Middle: Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., registration June 30.

— The "Pitt Stop" — The "Pitt Stop" is a mobile recreation program that will provide a variety of activities throughout Pitt County. The mobile unit will have staff and equipment to provide softball, badminton, volleyball, arts, crafts, music, nature crafts, small games, pre-school activities and many others. Children ages four and up may participate in the program. The "Pitt Stop" will begin its travels the week of June 29 and continue until August 7, with July 3 a holiday. Scheduled locations, dates and times are as follows:

Stokes Activity Center: Monday, 9-11:30 a.m.; Wellcome Middle: Monday 1-3:30 p.m.; Cherry Oaks Recreation Area: Tuesday, 9-11:30 a.m.; Simpson Recreation Area: Tuesday 1-3:30 p.m.; A.G. Cox: Wednesday, 1-3 p.m.; Candlewick Area: Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m.; Fountain: Thursday, 1-3:30 p.m.; Bethel Elementary: Friday, 9-11:30 a.m.; Pactolus School: Friday, 1-3:30 p.m.

— Gymnastic Clinics — A series of gymnastic clinics will be held during the summer. Each clinic will meet on Monday through Friday from 6:30-8 p.m., or Monday through Thursday from 6:30-8:18 p.m. The clinic director for each session will be coach Jon Rose from East Carolina University. Instructions will be given on the balance beam, the mini-trampoline and in the area of floor exercises. Dates and locations are as follows:

June 15-19: Bethel Elementary; June 22-26: Farmville Middle School; June 29-July 2: A.G. Cox; July 7-10: Ayden Grammar School; July 13-17: Grifton Elementary; July 20-24: Chicod Elementary; July 27-31: Wellcome Middle.

— Summer Day Camps — The Community Schools Program will sponsor a day camp program at the Stokes Activity Center and work with the Ayden Recreation Department in order to provide a program at Ayden Elementary School. Each day camp program will include six one-week sessions. Children ages 6-12 will be eligible to participate in the program, scheduled to run from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day. Each child will be responsible for taking a bag lunch. Kool-Aid and cookies will be provided in the afternoon. There will be an \$8 registration fee for each session. The sessions are as follows:

Session I: June 29-July 2; session II: July 6-July 10; session III: July 13-July 17; session IV: July 20-July 24; session V: July 27-July 31; session VI: August 3-August 7.

Camp activities will include softball, kickball, soccer, storytelling, table games, arts, crafts and special events. For further information and preregistration call the Community Schools Office at 752-6106, ext. 248 or 249.

— Basketball Summer Camp — The Summer Basketball Camp Program will include three camp sessions (provided at least 40 participants enroll for each session.) Emphasis will be placed on building individual skills and good sportsmanship. Dates, locations and grade levels are as follows:

June 15- June 19: 5-9 p.m., D.H. Conley, boys, grades 10-12; June 22- June 26: D.H. Conley, 5-9 p.m., girls, grades 7-12, boys, grades 7-10; August 3-August 7: 2-6 p.m., A.G. Cox and Farmville Central, boys and girls, grades 4-8.

There will be a \$25 registration fee for each session. If interested, pre-register by calling the Community Schools Office.

Claim Transcripts On Bombing Plot

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Transcripts from recorded telephone conversations involving six American Nazis accused of conspiring to bomb parts of Greensboro include potentially explosive evidence for the upcoming trial.

State investigators revealed the contents of several transcripts allegedly uncovering a plot to set off bombs in the event that a jury convicted six Nazis and Klansmen on murder charges stemming from the slayings of five Communist Workers Party members.

Prosecutors in the case said one defendant in the case, Frank Braswell, was recorded as saying, "We was fixin' to bomb Greensboro" if the jury had not acquitted the six. The comment was allegedly made by Braswell in a telephone conversation on Nov. 29, 1980, just 12 days after a jury in Greensboro found the six defendants innocent.

Braswell was quoted as mentioning a fuel-storage facility near Greensboro and told a woman identified as Betty Clark, "If they had convicted them, Betty, we meant to make an example

acquittals, Braswell was also quoted as asking Gorrell Pierce of Walkertown, another defendant in the case, "You know what brought the verdict?"

"I think so," Pierce, is quoted as responding. "That's right. They don't like napalm," Braswell said in the transcript.

Braswell, Pierce and four others are accused of conspiring to commit an act of terrorism by plotting to detonate 55-gallon drums of "homemade gelatin explosives," at a shopping center and in downtown Greensboro, according to an indictment returned in March.

The indictment also charges the defendants with planning to bomb the Colonial Pipeline Inc. fuel storage facility on Interstate 40, and a chemical fertilizer plant by using dynamite.

The telephone conversations, only four of more than 1,700 recorded between Nov. 10 and Dec. 7 under a court order issued by Judge Woodrow W. Jones, are major elements in the government's case.

Defense attorneys urged Jones to suppress the recordings and transcript, claiming there was not enough probable cause for Jones to have issued a wiretap order.

Talmadge M. Penland, Pierce's attorney, argued that the only evidence Jones had in issuing the order was hearsay — things one agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms told another agent, who related those things to Jones.

Milk Commission Suspends A Dairy

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An investigation into the pricing practices of Coble Dairy of Lexington resulted Tuesday in an order by the North Carolina Milk Commission barring the dairy from distributing milk.

After dairy officials refused to hand over records sought in the investigation, the commission ordered the suspension to take effect June 29, unless Coble Dairy agrees to pay a \$5,000 penalty.

Executive secretary Grady Cooper and a commission auditor testified in a hearing that Coble officials refused to allow access to records they requested after other dairies accused Coble of selling milk below cost to some customers. That practice is prohibited under state law.

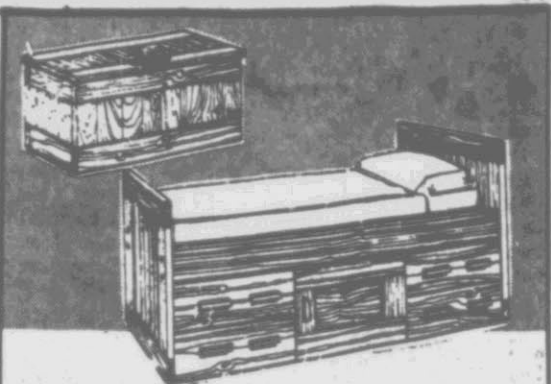
"We wanted to see whether there were additional accounts with excessively low

prices. We wanted to see how widespread it was," Cooper said.

The commission cited Coble in February with allegedly selling below cost. But Coble obtained a Superior Court injunction barring the commission from holding a hearing on the matter. The injunction was overturned at a probable cause hearing but was put back into effect after Coble appealed to the state Court of Appeals.

The commissioners proceeded with hearings after being advised by Cooper that the issues were separate.

Attorneys Joseph Leonard and Melville Broughton based their case Tuesday on the argument that the hearing should not be held since it was related to the pricing controversy and the injunction delaying a hearing on that matter was still in effect.



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PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON **343296** Cash redemption value 1/100 of \$1.00



15¢

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when you buy one box
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STORE COUPON

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Love Not Always Smooth In British Royalty

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — The wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer on July 29 will be the 18th in the royal family this century, but the first of an heir to the throne to an Englishwoman for 303 years. It will be the first wedding of a prince of Wales for 118 years.

The 17 previous 20th century marriages in the royal family mostly have worked well and happily.

The royal family, like many other families, has had its share of matrimonial ups and downs, however — from the divorces and executed wives of King Henry VIII to the mistresses and illegitimate offspring of King Charles II to the affairs of the profligate King George IV, who so loathed his wife Caroline that he locked her out of his coronation in 1821.

The biggest upset in more recent times was the abdication of King Edward VIII — later the Duke of Windsor — in 1936 to marry American divorcee Wallis Simpson. It caused a constitutional crisis and a deep rift in the Royal Family. They married in 1937 in France. The duke died in 1972, aged 77, in Paris. His widow still lives there. She turned 85 on June 19 and is in bad health.

Another major upset was the 1978 divorce of Princess Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, and photographer Lord Snowdon. They

married in 1960. For the last 303 years, royal heirs have married non-English partners in the search for dynastic links.

For example, Queen Elizabeth II, great-great-granddaughter of German-descended Queen Victoria, is married to a Greek-born Prince Philip. He is the only son of Prince Andrew of Greece although also related to Victoria.

He and Elizabeth married at London's Westminster Abbey Nov. 20, 1947, two years after World War II. It was a time of shortages when

food and clothing were rationed. Like any other British bride then, Elizabeth saved clothes-ration coupons for her wedding dress. The silk came from China. The silk worms of Japan and Italy, wartime enemies, were shunned as unpatriotic.

Elizabeth succeeded to the throne on the death of her father Feb. 6, 1952, and was crowned Queen June 2, 1953.

Queen Elizabeth's father, King George VI, married the daughter of a Scottish earl, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, in 1923. Queen Elizabeth's grandfather King George V

married a German bride, Princess Mary, daughter of the Duke of Teck, in 1893.

The last time an heir to the throne married an Englishwoman was Nov. 4, 1677, when Prince William married Mary, daughter of the Duke of York, at St. James Palace in London. William and Mary became joint Protestant monarchs in 1689.

But Lady Diana is a true English rose. Her father, the eighth Earl Spencer, can trace his English family back over 500 years to John Spencer, who lived in the

parish of Hodnell in Warwickshire in the reign of King Henry VI.

The last wedding of a prince of Wales was that of Edward, eldest son of Queen Victoria, who became King Edward VII. He married Princess Alexandra of Denmark in 1863. He was 21, she was 18. Victoria hailed the beautiful princess as "this jewel."

Four-year-old Prince William of Prussia, later Kaiser William II, got so excited at the wedding that he pried a piece of quartz from a ceremonial dagger he was

wearing and tossed it over the choir. He bit two other guests who tried to restrain him.

The title prince of Wales is bestowed on the heir to the throne at the discretion of the monarch. Charles is the 21st prince of Wales.

There have been two princes of Wales between Edward and Charles but neither held the title when they married. Prince George, later George V, was not granted it until eight years after his marriage while Prince Edward became King Edward VIII before his

marriage. The first prince of Wales, weak-willed Prince Edward, who became King Edward II in 1307, was given the title by his father King Edward I in 1301 and married seven years later. He lived to wish he hadn't.

Edward, who preferred male favorites up until his marriage, wed crafty, strong-minded Isabella, daughter of King Philip IV of France at Boulogne in France. She and her lover, the Earl of March, deposed him and had him killed in Berkeley Castle in 1327.

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Baffled By The Flusher

GIBSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — After more than two months of investigation, authorities say they are no closer to apprehending the person who has been terrorizing Gibsonville's sewer system.

Dubbed "The Flusher" by local authorities, the person apparently is responsible for throwing the town's Broad Street pumping station into a tizzy by flushing women's panties down the toilet.

In April, the panties became entangled in the station's pump blades, burning out a \$2,000 pump and causing raw sewage to back up into the basements of several homes, said Town Manager John H. Bain.

Since then, Bain said, sewer workers have been checking the station regularly and recently discovered the pump is slowing down again. Workers found several more pairs of panties in various sizes caught in the pipes of the system.

Bain has followed the case closely, but he says he is focusing his attention on the sewage plant.

"I don't follow women's panties too closely," he adds.

Free Analysis For Car Engine

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Free auto-engine analyses are being offered motorists, with the 15-minute diagnosis teaching consumers how to save gas, avoid costly repairs and keep their cars running longer.

Certified mechanics travel the country in 16 vans conducting the analyses at auto-parts stores and other retail stores.

"Preventive maintenance often can save motorists money," says Dave Bowman, technical services manager of Fram Autolite, which offers the service. "For example, you can improve gas mileage by up to 5 percent just by keeping tires properly inflated."

First Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System says it has mailed its first warning letters to 150 of the estimated 250,000 young men who failed to register for a possible military draft.

Officials said the letters ask individuals to prove either that they have registered or are too old or too young to be required to register.

Young men are required to register at local post offices within 30 days of turning 18. Violators are subject to a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison.

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Alvin Fahrner Retiring, But Stories Live

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
ECU News Bureau

Alvin A. "Big Al" Fahrner is retiring, and with him will go the stuff of salty legends in the history department of East Carolina University and a lot of colorful history as well.

Fahrner is the ECU history professor who made legend of sorts with his lecture, "Unaware in My Underwear," and who was almost as well known be thousands of students and colleagues for his stories of "Extra Billy" Smith.

The stories about Big Al Fahrner will remain, of course, after he empties those filing cabinets that bulge with an accumulation of nearly 30 years of cherished lecture notes, some of which were faded and illegible even when he came here from Coker College, S.C., back in 1960.

One of the legends about big Al is that he knew his lectures by heart anyway, and had lived through some of the actual incidents.

The lecture for which Fahrner was most widely known was about the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941. Certainly it was one of the most closely researched, because Fahrner, a former naval officer, was there aboard the U.S.S. California.

His lecture on the Pearl Harbor attack, a staple of his American history classes, became a celebrated event, usually delivered to an overflow audience. It was also presented at many public schools and civic gatherings.

While its fame grew, Fahrner gave the Pearl Harbor lecture its title, "Unaware in My Underwear," referring to his own and the country's surprise at the sneak attack.

As diligently researched, backed with scholarship and sprinkled with wit were his lectures and writings on "Extra Billy," William Smith, who twice served as governor of Virginia. According to Fahrner, "Extra Billy" was "truly a pillar of the Confederacy" who had been neglected by historians.

A specialist in southern history, Fahrner published many articles on political parties and leaders of Virginia and lectured on themes that ranged from Manifest Destiny and the Polk administration to the role of naval officers in the "Chesapeake Leopard" affair.

A graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, near his hometown of Farmville, Va., Fahrner spent seven years in active naval service in all theaters of World War II, winning 12 battle stars and the Commendation Medal for Valor and was retired with 31 years reserve service and the rank of captain. He resumed graduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and earned the PhD in history in 1952.

Known as one of East Carolina's most popular and effective teachers, he twice won awards of the ECU Alumni Association for teaching excellence.

His ability to make history come alive from behind a lecture stand and his rapport with students meant that his classes were almost always filled. Each year, many of his

former students send Valentines and birthday cards and letters to Big Al from around the world.

"I tried assigning additional work which was optional, but for extra credit," Fahrner says. "This was done to entire classes. I was successful in getting many to do the extra work."

He also sometimes assigned class textbook and reading assignments to several students and met with them for discussion, but did not require class attendance.

"The students did very well, but it took a tremendous amount of extra time on my part," Fahrner recalls. He feels this required too much of the instructor's time to be feasible for many students.

"I have varied my lecture-discussion method every year," he said. "However, since most of my classes are large, usually the lecture method prevails."

A highlight of Fahrner's recent departmental retirement reception and dinner was the presentation of testimonials from former students applauding his contributions to their careers.

Fahrner had taught in Southampton County, Va., schools and briefly at Longwood College, Va., before joining the faculty at Coker College, Hartsville, S.C., where he was professor of history from 1952 to 1960.

He is married to the former Evy Paulsen of Beaufort, S.C., and they have two sons, Arthur Fahrner of Chapel Hill and Dr. William Fahrner of New Orleans.

French Students Need Homes

Ninety exchange students from France will be arriving in North Carolina July 16 and August 13, and 25 of these students do not have a place to live.

The foreign students, each having studied English for three to seven years, are part of a program known as the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League, organized in Chapel Hill. The purpose of this cultural exchange program, according to Director Frederic Fradenmuller, is to allow American families to share their daily lives with a French student. The students, accompanied by three teachers, will be living in North Carolina for a month in order to better understand the lifestyle of the people of the United States.

No special activities are required of the host families. The families are responsible for food and shelter for the visitors, but not for spending money.

Each French student to be placed in an American home submits a profile describing his personality and interests. This profile will be matched with a questionnaire filled out by the American family in order to place the student with a host family with similar interests.

According to Fradenmuller, 25 students, mostly boys, still need a place to stay during their visit. Three students have already been placed in the Greenville area.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of 210 Lakewood Dr., Greenville, hosted a French student last year. The student, Jacques Andre Hassenforder, fit into the family very well because he was the same age as their son, Jim. According to Jim Hamilton, Jacques spoke English very well and enjoyed learning about and participating in the everyday

activities of the family. Jacques was able to tell the Hamiltons about his lifestyle and taught them French card games. Jim feels that he learned much about France while Jacques was learning about the United States, and he is looking forward to the time when he can visit Jacques at his home.

Every family wishing to host a French student for a month, should apply immediately by contacting Frederic Fradenmuller at 919-933-6406, 705 C Hibbard Dr., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Horsemen Earn Ribbons

WILSON — Local horsemen brought home blue ribbons from the Coastal Plains Horse Show held at Henry Haye's Farm in Wilson Saturday. The event was sponsored by the Sudan Horse Patrol. Area first place winners are as follows:

American Saddlebred Halter — Woodstock shown by Doug Matney and owned by Faye Creggan.

Three Gaited Stake — Shamrock's Champion, owned and ridden by Janna Weir.

Pleasure Pony Driving — Sunshine, owned and driven by Clara Clark.

Three-Gaited Saddlebred Natural Tail Stake — Bright Talent, owned and ridden by Sandy Fisher.

Five-Gaited Stake — Starquest Magic Glory, owned and ridden by Millie Tripp.

Saddle Seat Equitation — Janna Weir.

Pleasure Driving Horse — Bright Talent, owned and driven by Sandy Fisher.

Riding in the Sunday Hunter division of the show was Emily Wilkerson of Greenville. Emily placed first in Hunter Hack Stake and second in Hunter Pleasure, Working Hunter Under Saddle, Hunters over Fences and Hunt Seat Equitation on her horse Little Rebel Lady.

The next Coastal Plains Horse Show will be the Benefit Show held in Wilson at the same location, Saturday, July 4 at 10 a.m.

Cheerleading Camp Set

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept. will be sponsoring a cheerleading camp for girls from grades four through seven beginning Monday, June 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. Girls will meet each Monday through Friday for two weeks.

The cost for the session is \$10. Another session will begin July 7 and run through July 17. Lisa McCullough will be instructor for the class, which meets at Jaycee Park. To register, call 752-4137, extension 200.

EYE ON PROFITS AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch gamblers no longer have to go to the track to bet on the horses. They can use any of the country's 2,600 post offices.

"We had spare counter space at most of our post offices, so we had the opportunity to provide a new service and make some money", postal service spokeswoman Gerda Schoor said Wednesday.

Williams To Grand Jury

ATLANTA (AP) — A grand jury will be asked within the next month to return a murder indictment against Wayne B. Williams, the free-lance photographer charged in the latest of a string of slayings of young blacks, officials say.

District Attorney Lewis Slaton said Tuesday he will ask the Fulton County grand jury to indict Williams in the strangulation death of Nathaniel Cater, 27, whose body was found in the Chattahoochee River last month. Slaton's comments came after Magistrate Albert Thompson ruled that authorities had probable cause Sunday to arrest the 23-year-old Williams in connection with Cater's death. Thompson ordered him held for grand jury action.

Under Georgia law, a grand jury must return an indictment against a person charged with murder before the accused can go on trial.

At the state court hearing, prosecutors called three witnesses who outlined a case involving fiber evidence and a pre-dawn encounter between Williams and police on a Chattahoochee River bridge.

After the hearing, however, Mary Welcome, Williams' lawyer, characterized the state's case as "very, very weak." Another defense attorney, Tony Axam, said the state was depending on "speculation, conjecture and surmise in the newspapers."

Meanwhile, in Hampton, Va., an FBI agent who worked with Atlanta police on the case said the hairs and fibers linking Williams to Cater's slaying also were also found on the bodies of several of the 27 other victims in the string of deaths.

"He (Williams) looks pretty good for a good percentage of the killings," FBI Special Agent Supervisor John Douglas told Southern correctional officials at a conference.

The Atlanta Constitution reported today that Williams and his father went to the Fulton County Airport over the weekend. The newspaper quoted an unnamed official as saying one or both of them had talked about obtaining a

plane to fly to South America.

In another development Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Orinda Evans rejected Williams' request for court orders against the news media and police officials that would have limited news coverage of the Williams investigation. She ruled Williams' arrest had invalidated many of his arguments that his privacy was being invaded.

Tuesday's hearing in the packed, heavily guarded courtroom here was the first court appearance for Williams. He did not testify.

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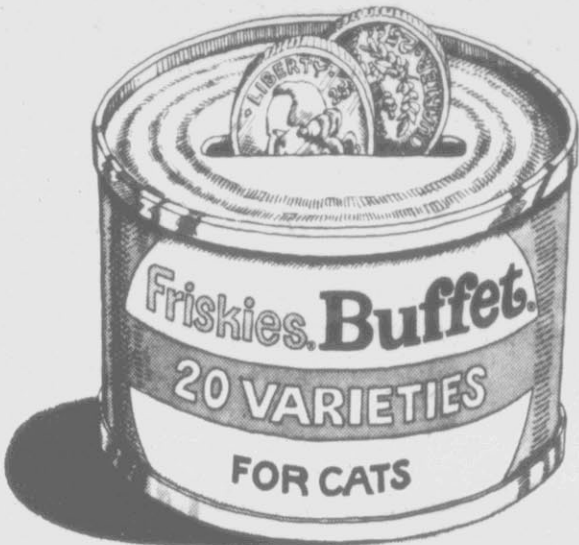
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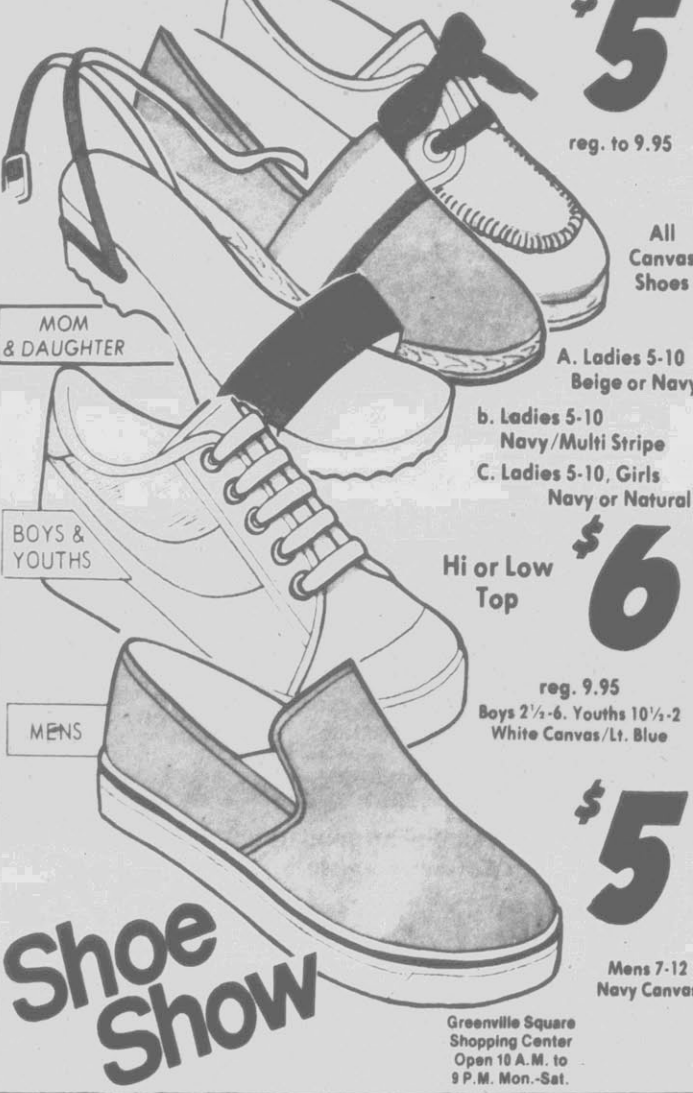
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District Court Report



Judge H. Horton Rountree disposed of the following cases during the May 18-22 term of District Court in Pitt County.

William Bonderant, Jones Dorm, assault on officer, discharge fireworks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 12 months.

Mitchell Evans Buck, Ayden, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

Norma Goddard Campbell, Williamston, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Terry Vann Dow, Plymouth, 10% blood alcohol content, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Bobby Dean Edwards, Pink Hill, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

James Christopher Giles, Virginia, driving under influence, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Michael Grimes, Contees Street, larceny, dismissed.

Dennis Barbara Holoman, Manning Trailer Court, fail to return hired property, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$30 and cost.

Travis Darryl McLendon Jr., Burlington, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

Jay Bryan Nichols, Elm Street, driving under influence, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Patricia Patrick, Winterville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Charles David Pendergraff, Cary, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Robert F. Pollard, Pinetops, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

S.T. Porter Jr., Fifth Street, worthless check (11 counts), damage property, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost and checks, \$186 restitution.

Martha Penny Rhodes, Oxford Road, speeding, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.

Thadde Homer Robbins, Fairfield, speeding, dismissed.

Charlie Sullivan Jr., Virginia, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Yvonne Whitley, Langston Park, larceny, dismissed.

Robert Dean Yockel, Williamston, littering, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Willis Ray Allen, Route 2, Greenville, inspection violation, possession marijuana, \$50 and cost.

James Earl Artis, Third Street, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Ronald Green Braxton, Stokes, 10% blood alcohol content, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Alvin Jerome Brown, Rountree Drive, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

John Charles Caldwell, Wilson, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Edward Lee Coley, Grifton, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Rufus Lamar Craft, Winterville, speeding, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

William Draughn, Bethel, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Johnny E. Frizzelle, unemployment insurance fraud, 2 years jail, 30 days active, probation, \$274 restitution, \$100 and cost.

Lawrence Green, Winterville, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost.

Thomas Newton Hardin Jr., Ayden, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Sammir Gene Harper, Wilmington, speeding, 10% blood alcohol content, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$125 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Alma Lee Herridon, Meade Street, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Milton Howard, Roundtree Drive, unemployment insurance fraud, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, \$512 restitution, probation 2 years.

Jerry Jenkins, Pitt Street, possession of stolen goods, dismissed.

Charlie Douglas Jones, Pendleton Drive, possession of lottery tickets, dismissed.

Benajah Scott Lamm, Wilson, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Michael Ray Lanier, Jefferson Drive, fail to report accident, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Roger Thomas Lazzarino, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Amos Locklear Jr., New Bern, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Constance Lynn McLeilan, Gardenia Street, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.

Jimmy Lee Maye, Edgewood Trailer Park, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

William Allen Pollard, Grimesland, driving under influence, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, no liability insurance and no registration, dismissed.

Jeffrey Carroll Smith, Winterville, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Luther Woodrow Smith, Grifton, driving under influence (2nd offense), 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Danny Lester Stancil, Ayden, commit malicious mischief, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and cost.

Paul King Stevens, York Road, littering, dismissed.

Guy Hartman Tucker, Winterville, 10% blood alcohol content, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

David Tyson, Fourth Street, lottery tickets, 2 years jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, probation 2 years.

James Lewis Vilet, Tenth Street, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

David George Wardal, Route 2, Greenville, inspection violation, cost.

Robert Steven Wingate, Highland Trailer Park, speeding, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Fabulous Roof Made Of Fabric

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The largest fabric roof in the world, a group of 105 fiberglass fabric "tents" covering 52½ acres, was raised early this year at Haj Terminal at the King Abdulaziz International Airport in Saudi Arabia by a Toledo-based firm.

"Even though half-finished, the roof already covers an area equal to 40 football fields and is more than five times as large as its closest competitor, the Detroit Lions' Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.," says Robert Mulligan, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Fabric Structures Division here. The company is the manufacturer of the terminal's fabric.

Eventually Haj Terminal will consist of two identical halves covering a total of 105 acres.

Big Variance In Compensation

NEW YORK (AP) — Compensation for outside company directors varies widely in form and amount, according to "The Corporate Directorship," a study recently issued by American Management Associations.

The regular meeting fees for outside directors of the 1,057 companies surveyed range from \$25 to \$20,000 per meeting. However, amounts of \$200, \$300 and \$500 are most common.

Also, outside directors are paid either a yearly retainer or a fee per meeting. In some cases they receive both.

Retainers for outside directors range from \$50 to \$55,000 per year, with the majority between \$2,000 and \$11,000.

surrender operators license.

Bennie Lee Williams, Farmville, bastardy, dismissed.

Michael A. Edwards, Rountree Drive, shoplifting, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Jack Moye, Third Street, trespass, dismissed.

Danny Lee Wells, Washington, communicating threats, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

David Timothy Bartell, Branches Estates, disorderly conduct, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

James P. Beury IV, Cary, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Kenneth Lee Butler, Courtney Square, inspection violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost; no city tag, dismissed.

Edward Earl Carmon, Oakgrove Avenue, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, attend alcohol workshop.

Easter R. Cherry, Windsor, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

James Edward Corey Jr., Route 9, Greenville, assault on female, malicious and frivolous prosecution, prosecuting

witness pay cost.

Charlene Ross Craft, Courtland Road, no city tag, dismissed.

Cornie Mack Dugree, Route 1, Greenville, driving under influence, transport whiskey with seal broken, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$125 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Walter J. Evans, Eastbrook Apts., damage real property, trespass, malicious prosecution, prosecuting witness pay cost.

Timothy Grant, Route 4, Greenville, driving under influence, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

George Green, Pitt Street, larceny, dismissed.

Kenneth Alvin Hackney, Durham, stop light violation, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.

Nicholas Francis Hardesty, Raleigh, driving under influence, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Alton Ray Harris, College Court Trailer Park, driving under influence, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Willie Lee Robertson, Bethel, fail to stop at scene of accident, unauthorized use of

alcohol workshop.

Johnny Ray Harris, Myrtle Avenue, assault on female, malicious prosecution, prosecuting witness pay cost.

Freddie Jackson Jr., Elks Street, driving while license revoked, hit and run, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Christopher Columbus Jones, Route 6, Greenville, driving under influence, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license, attend alcohol workshop.

Howard Dewitt Moye III, Virginia, registration violation, dismissed.

Willie James Person Jr., Bethel, aid and abet driving under influence, dismissed.

Martin Wesley Porter, Scott Dorm, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Dwight Roudy, Pitt Street, trespass, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost; no city tag, dismissed.

Transport whiskey with seal broken, 11 days jail, driving under influence, fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, unauthorized use of conveyance, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, probation 2 years, attend alcohol workshop.

Willie Lee Robertson, Bethel, fail to stop at scene of accident, unauthorized use of

conveyance, dismissed; fail to stop at scene of accident, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, \$185 restitution, probation 2 years.

Richard Elliot Simpson, Robersonville, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

William Thomas Smith, Clark Trailer Park, safe movement violation, dismissed.

Earlston Iva Sneed, driving under influence (3rd offense), driving while license revoked, resisting arrest, give false information, 12 months jail.

Wesley Earl Brown Jr., Bethel, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Ozzie Garriss, Ayden, no operators license, dismissed.

Alice A. Gorham, Verdant Street, worthless check (3 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and checks.

Franklin D. Brown, Roosevelt Drive, hit and run, dismissed.

Randy Graham Clark, Hardee Acres, nonsupport, dismissed.

Stonnie Howell, Rocky Mount, receiving stolen goods, dismissed.

Ezekiel Little, Simpson, assault with deadly weapon, 8 months jail suspended

on payment of cost, \$50 restitution.

Willie Moore, Simpson, assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.

Doug Riddick, Page Drive, larceny, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Joseph Martin Rogers, Durham, damage real property, dismissed.

Robert Vernon Briley, trespass, dismissed.

Robert Clark, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost; no city tag, dismissed.

\$60 restitution, damage property, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, \$325 restitution.

Pamela Lee English, speeding, dismissed.

Plato Garria Evans, stop sign violation,

prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.

Glenn Gainer, unauthorized use of conveyance, malicious prosecution, prosecuting witness pay cost.

James Joseph Gaukier, larceny, dismissed.

Charles F. Harper, trespass, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Connie Swindell, larceny, dismissed.

William Harvey Martin, nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost; no city tag, dismissed.

Michael Wayne Tyson, exceeding safe speed, cost.

Anthony Lynch, driving under influence, fail to stop for blue light, not guilty.

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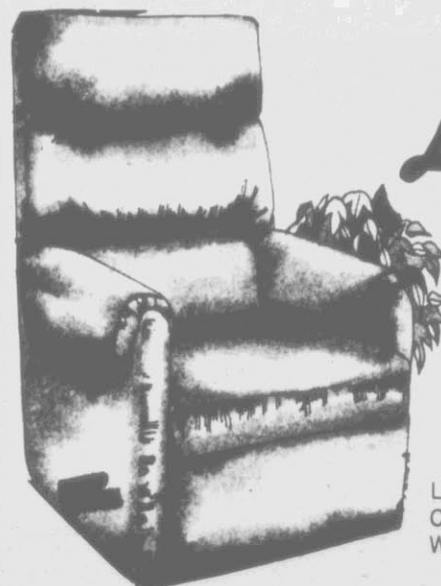
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List Price	\$505.00.	48" Round Table. Two 11" Leaves. Formica Top	Sale Price	\$257 ⁵⁰
List Price	\$510.00.	40"x60" Rectangular Table. Three 10" Leaves. Formica Top	Sale Price	\$255 ⁰⁰
List Price	\$483.00.	44"x60" Oval Table. Extends to 88". Formica Top.	Sale Price	\$241 ⁵⁰
List Price	\$706.00.	44"x66" Saw Buck Table. Extends to 94". Formica Top	Sale Price	\$353 ⁰⁰
List Price	\$695.00.	48" Round Double Pedestal Table. Extends to 70". Wood Top	Sale Price	\$345 ⁰⁰
List Price	\$550.00.	40"x60" Oval Table. Extends to 88". Formica Top.	Sale Price	\$277 ⁵⁰
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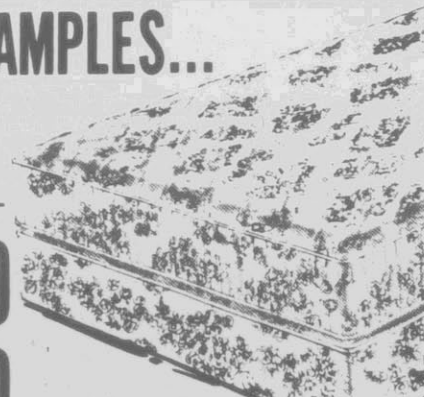
Size	Color	Fabric	Texture	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Size	Color	Fabric	Texture	Reg. Price	Sale Price
12'x4'7"	Camel	Nylon	Velvet	\$60.00	\$30 ⁰⁰	12'x4'2"	Lime	Dacron	Velvet	\$45.00	\$25 ⁰⁰
12'x10'9"	Blue	Nylon	Sculptured	\$135.00	\$90 ⁰⁰	9'x3'	Blue	Nylon	Velvet	\$35.00	\$20 ⁰⁰
5'x6'8"	White	Nylon	Velvet	\$75.00	\$35 ⁰⁰	18'6"x5'3"	Blue	Dacron	Velvet	\$125.00	\$75 ⁰⁰
7'x7'5"	Brown Tweed	Herculon	Loop Pile	\$45.00	\$25 ⁰⁰	9'5"x3'11"	Green-Multi	Nylon	Sculptured	\$75.00	\$45 ⁰⁰
9'x3'7"	Beige	Nylon	Velvet	\$45.00	\$25 ⁰⁰	12'x5'3"	Green	Nylon	Velvet	\$65.00	\$40 ⁰⁰
12'x4'	Green	Dacron	Velvet	\$50.00	\$25 ⁰⁰	11'x7'10"	Green	Nylon	Sculptured	\$100.00	\$50 ⁰⁰
12'x9'9"	Camel	Nylon	Velvet	\$120.00	\$72 ⁰⁰	8'11"x8'11"	Brown Tweed	Herculon	Loop Pile	\$145.00	\$95 ⁰⁰
12'x5'6"	Rust-Multi	Nylon	Sculptured	\$70.00	\$40 ⁰⁰	11'10"x7'	Sand	Nylon	Sculptured	\$75.00	\$35 ⁰⁰

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- HOMEMADE CRACKERS
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF BONELESS Chuck Roast . . . Lb. \$1.98	HOLLY FARMS CUT UP MIXED FRYER PARTS OR Whole Fryers . . Lb. 68¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF TTL. WGT. 4 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS (\$2.97 Lb.) Sirloin . . . 8-Oz. Avg. Wgt. \$11.88 Tip Steak . . . Steaks	QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT UP INTO Pork Chops . . . Lb. \$1.58	CENTER CUT Pork Steak . . . Lb. \$1.38
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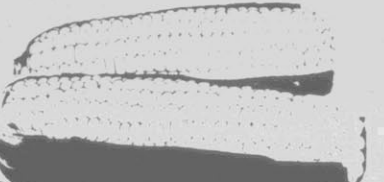
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Hazardous Waste Bill Moves In House

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Members of the state House, noting that North Carolina is one of the nation's largest hazardous-waste generators, tentatively approved a bill Tuesday that creates a board to deal with disposal of the wastes.

The 95-14 vote followed several unsuccessful attempts to amend the bill, introduced by Sen. Russell Walker, D-Randolph, and already passed by the Senate.

The House is scheduled to vote again today on the bill, which is being supported by Gov. Jim Hunt. The bill incorporates many recommendations made by the governor's task force on hazardous wastes.

In addition to setting up a 15-member board, the bill would give the governor authority to override local ordinances and zoning in locating a disposal site. His decision would be subject to possible appeal in the state Court of Appeals.

Rep. John Brown, R-Wilkes, unsuccessfully tried to amend the bill Tuesday to change the composition of the board. He recommended the lieutenant governor and House speaker be allowed to appoint most of the board members.

The House also rejected two of three amendments introduced by Rep. Foyle Hightower, D-Anson. The amendments would have prohibited location of a hazardous-waste landfill within three miles of most cities and would have set up a reciprocal agreement with other states for disposal of wastes.

A third amendment introduced by Hightower was approved. That amendment makes a technical change in the bill's wording.

Rep. Charles Holt, D-Cumberland, floor manager for the bill, said the measure is needed because North Carolina is one of the nation's largest hazardous-waste generators yet the state does not have an approved disposal site.

Rep. Joe Mayretic, D-Edgecombe, said the state needs a comprehensive way of dealing with the disposal of hazardous wastes.

"Most of it (hazardous waste) now is quietly going into county landfills, city dumps, the back 40 or into our streams and rivers," he said.

In other legislative action

Redistricting

A House committee's efforts to agree on a congressional reapportionment plan suffered a setback as the panel rejected a second map that would have split counties to achieve a population balance.

The House Congressional Redistricting Committee voted 13-11 not to accept the latest map offered by its subcommittee. The action means the subcommittee must restart its work.

"We're back to square one," said Rep. Graham Bell, D-Gaston, head of the subcommittee.

The Senate already has approved a redistricting map and sent it to the House committee. But Rep. J.P. Huskins, D-Iredell, panel chairman, said the Senate map is unacceptable because of its relatively large variations in population from one district to another.

Workers' Comp

Supporters of a bill making it easier for employees to collect workers' compensation insurance claims failed in an effort to revive the measure on the House floor.

House members voted 69-47 not to accept a minority report by several members of the House Manufacturers and Labor Committee. Approval of the report would have brought the bill to the floor for consideration despite the full committee's 9-8 vote against the bill last week.

Rep. William Clark, D-Cumberland, sponsored the bill, which would have expanded current workers' compensation regulations to allow compensation for injuries resulting from accidents in the course of normal job duties.

Clark and other supporters contend that state court rulings unfairly have restricted North Carolina's law to only those injuries resulting from an unexpected event that occurs outside normal job duties.

Bid Rigging

The Senate Judiciary II Committee amended a House-passed bill making it a felony to rig bids on government projects and then approved the measure.

The panel amended the bill to offer indicted contractors a chance to defend themselves before being suspended from the state's list of approved bidders. Under the original bill, the governmental unit could suspend any indicted company or individual pending the outcome of the company's trial.

The bill sets out stiff penalties for companies or individuals who conspire to rig bids, state workers who accept gifts from contractors in return for information on bidding and workers who learn of bid rigging and fail to report it to authorities.

School Bond

The Senate Finance Committee sidetracked in subcommittee a bill calling for a \$600-million school bond referendum. The action follows a number of questions raised about interest costs on the bond and when to hold the referendum.

The bond would have raised money for renovation and rebuilding of existing facilities as well as some money for new construction.

Interest Rates

Merchants and banking industry representatives were the only people to attend a public hearing on a bill that would raise the interest rate limits on credit cards and revolving credit from 18 percent to 21 percent a year.

Sam Johnson, a lobbyist for the North Carolina Merchants Association, told the Senate Banking Committee that since the General Assembly already has raised interest rate limits on other types of loans it would be unfair to leave the limits on credit cards as they are.

Pete Kulynych of the North Wilkesboro-based Lowe's Inc. said the bill would increase credit card rates by a reasonable amount.

The only person to speak against the bill was committee member Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Orange, who charged the merchants and banks are the victims of their own indiscretion in issuing credit cards.

He said that if legislators approve the bill, only five other states would have higher interest rate ceilings. Currently, he said there are 43 other states with ceilings that are equal to or less than North Carolina's present 18 percent limit.

Skiing

The Senate voted 44-4 to approve and send the House a bill that limits the liability of ski area owners against lawsuits by

injured skiers.

License Plates

The Senate failed to enact a bill that would adopt a new license plate for automobiles with a drawing depicting the Wright brothers' first flight at Kitty Hawk and bearing the slogan, "First in Flight."

The bill has been approved by both the House and Senate but the Senate declined to agree to House amendments. Instead it sent the bill to a conference committee. The sponsor, Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, said only technical amendments stood in the way of final passage and that he expected the bill to be enacted quickly.

State Workers

The House passed 62-38 and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing the state to withhold dues of state workers who belong to employees associations. The action came despite criticisms from opponents who said it was a first step toward public-employee union activity.

"We are paying the way for collective bargaining, and

down the road, strikes," said Rep. Sam Bundy, D-Pitt.

But Rep. Doug Clark, D-Duplin, said the opposite was true. "If we can't encourage the more moderate employee groups to grow and flourish here, then yes, we will encourage unions."

The bill does not allow the dues collections for teachers groups, such as the North Carolina Association of Educators. They were excluded by a House committee at the urging of local school boards.

Marriages

The House sidetracked a bill that would have validated marriages previously performed by ministers of the Universal Life Church. The bill, which had won tentative approval earlier, was returned to committee.

The bill, already passed by the Senate, would validate those marriages called into question by recent state court rulings, which have found that ministers of that California-based church, who obtained their designation as minister by mail, are not legally qualified to marry couples.

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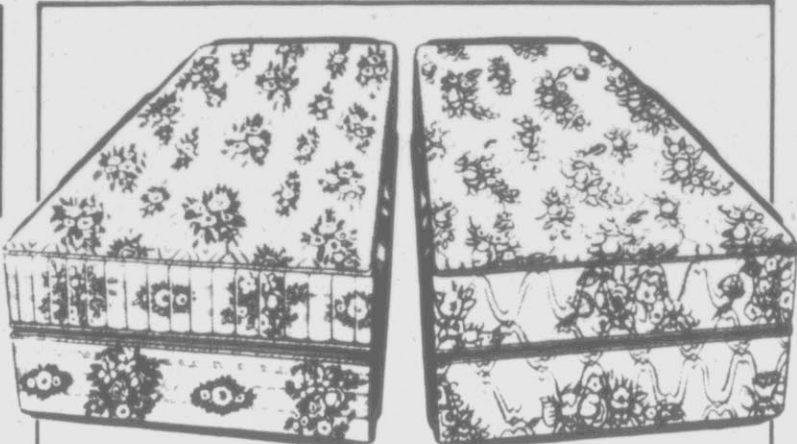
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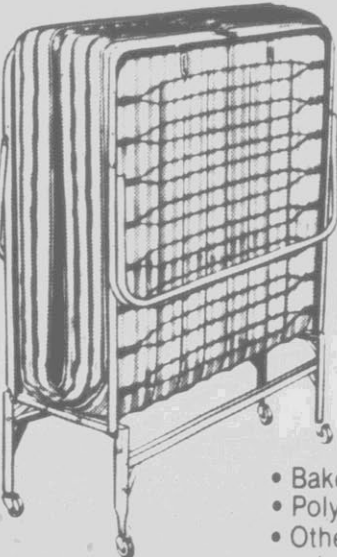
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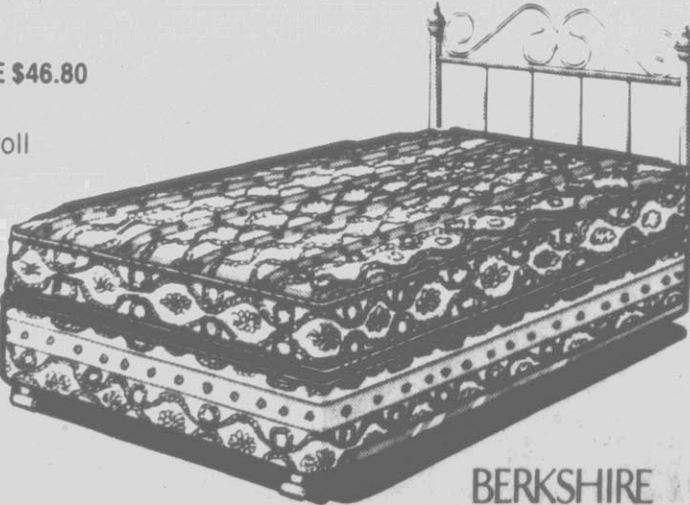
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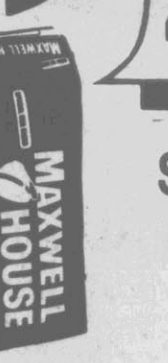
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 3.40 to 3.59, mostly 3.45 to 3.59 in the east and 3.50 to 3.68 in the piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans slightly lower at 6.97 to 7.27, mostly 7.02 to 7.27 in the east and 6.75 to 7.02 in the piedmont; Wheat 2.98-3.40 mostly 3.18-3.40; Oats 1.60-2.05; Barley 2.00-2.30. (New Crop - Corn 3.25-3.42; soybeans 7.09-7.12). Soybean meal fob N.C. processing plants per ton 44 229.40 to 231.50. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Tuesday by location for corn and soybeans: Creswell 3.40, 6.98; Dunn 3.51, 7.08; Farmville 3.46; Fayetteville —, 7.27; Goldsboro 3.50, 7.20; Greenville (3.50-3.52), 7.02; Kinston 3.56, 7.11; Lumberton 3.45, 7.02; Pantego 3.41, 6.97; Raleigh —, 7.27; Saratoga 3.46; Selma 3.50, 7.20; Snow Hill 3.46; Whiteville 3.45, 7.02; Williamston 3.55, 7.02; Wilson (3.56-3.59), 7.11; Barber 3.68, 7.02; Durham 3.60; Mocksville 3.68; Monroe (3.60-3.68); Mt. Ulla —, 6.90; Roaring River 3.68; Statesville 3.50, 6.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Hens: Market slightly higher for heavy type hens. Supply adequate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 10 to 11, mostly 11 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded Feeder Pig Sales: Wallace-Chadbourne: 1300 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1 and 2 84.56, No. 3 74.00, 50-60 pound No. 1 and 2 74.00, No. 3 60.00. Smithfield - 893 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1 and 2 82.50, No. 3 73.75, 50-60 pound No. 1 and 2 80.50, No. 3 66.25. Turnersburg - 551 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1 and 2 85.25, No. 3 70.00, 50-60 pound No. 1 and 2 83.00, No. 3 65.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Peaches: North Carolina prices FOB Shipping Point Basis (June 22 Market) slightly higher. Supplies light and demand very good. 34 bushel cartons, yellow flesh, hydrocooled, 2 inch and up few 7.00-7.50, 2 1/4 inch and up 9.50-10.00, mostly 9.50.

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

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Abbott Labs	31 1/2	Alcoa	27 1/2
Alcoa	27 1/2	Am. Airline	19 1/2
Am. Airline	19 1/2	Am. Baker	17 1/2
Am. Baker	17 1/2	Am. Can	33 1/2
Am. Can	33 1/2	Am. Cyan	9 1/2
Am. Cyan	9 1/2	Am. Motors	4 1/2
Am. Motors	4 1/2	Amstar	39 1/2
Amstar	39 1/2	Am. T&T	57 1/2
Am. T&T	57 1/2	Beth Steel	21 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/2	Boeing	31 1/2
Boeing	31 1/2	Boise Cascade	45 1/2
Boise Cascade	45 1/2	Borden	29 1/2
Borden	29 1/2	Burlington Ind.	55 1/2
Burlington Ind.	55 1/2	Carroll Paper	28 1/2
Carroll Paper	28 1/2	Celanese	68 1/2
Celanese	68 1/2	Cent. Soya	12 1/2
Cent. Soya	12 1/2	Chrysler	26 1/2
Chrysler	26 1/2	Coca-Cola	35 1/2
Coca-Cola	35 1/2	Colgate	18 1/2
Colgate	18 1/2	Com. Eds.	20 1/2
Com. Eds.	20 1/2	ConAgra	19 1/2
ConAgra	19 1/2	Cont'l. Group	37 1/2
Cont'l. Group	37 1/2	Dow Chem.	75 1/2
Dow Chem.	75 1/2	DuPont	54 1/2
DuPont	54 1/2	Duke Power	19 1/2
Duke Power	19 1/2	Eastman	11 1/2
Eastman	11 1/2	East Kodak	77 1/2
East Kodak	77 1/2	Eaton Corp.	37 1/2
Eaton Corp.	37 1/2	Exxon	34 1/2
Exxon	34 1/2	Firestone	13 1/2
Firestone	13 1/2	Flint Power	30 1/2
Flint Power	30 1/2	Fluor Corp.	15 1/2
Fluor Corp.	15 1/2	Ford Motor	24 1/2
Ford Motor	24 1/2	For. McKess	39 1/2
For. McKess	39 1/2	Fugate Ind.	15 1/2
Fugate Ind.	15 1/2	Gen. Elec.	33 1/2
Gen. Elec.	33 1/2	Gen. Food	32 1/2
Gen. Food	32 1/2	Gen. Mills	38 1/2
Gen. Mills	38 1/2	Gen. Motors	53 1/2
Gen. Motors	53 1/2	Gen. Tel. & Tel.	29 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Tel.	29 1/2	Gen. Tire	35 1/2
Gen. Tire	35 1/2	Gen. Parts	29 1/2
Gen. Parts	29 1/2	Goodrich	25 1/2
Goodrich	25 1/2	Goodyear	20 1/2
Goodyear	20 1/2	Grace Co.	46 1/2
Grace Co.	46 1/2	Grayhound	44 1/2
Grayhound	44 1/2	Guilford	35 1/2
Guilford	35 1/2	Hercules Inc.	25 1/2
Hercules Inc.	25 1/2	Honeywell	84 1/2
Honeywell	84 1/2	Ing. Rand	68 1/2
Ing. Rand	68 1/2	IBM	59 1/2
IBM	59 1/2	Int'l. Harv.	16 1/2
Int'l. Harv.	16 1/2	Int'l. Paper	49 1/2
Int'l. Paper	49 1/2	Int'l. Recti	16 1/2
Int'l. Recti	16 1/2	Int'l. T&T	31 1/2
Int'l. T&T	31 1/2	K. Mart	22 1/2
K. Mart	22 1/2	Kaiser Alum	24 1/2
Kaiser Alum	24 1/2	Kaiser Mill	13 1/2
Kaiser Mill	13 1/2	Kroger Co.	25 1/2
Kroger Co.	25 1/2	Lockheed	39 1/2
Lockheed	39 1/2	Lewis Corp	106 1/2
Lewis Corp	106 1/2	Maschinen	35 1/2
Maschinen	35 1/2	McDermott	29 1/2
McDermott	29 1/2	Mead Corp	29 1/2
Mead Corp	29 1/2	Mobil	38 1/2
Mobil	38 1/2	Mobil W.	29 1/2
Mobil W.	29 1/2	Monsanto	83 1/2
Monsanto	83 1/2	NCNB Corp	17 1/2
NCNB Corp	17 1/2	Nat. Distill	29 1/2
Nat. Distill	29 1/2	Oil Corp	26 1/2
Oil Corp	26 1/2	Owensill	30 1/2
Owensill	30 1/2	Penn. JC	35 1/2
Penn. JC	35 1/2	PepsiCo	39 1/2
PepsiCo	39 1/2	Phillips Ind.	32 1/2
Phillips Ind.	32 1/2	Phillips Pet	37 1/2
Phillips Pet	37 1/2	Polaroid	32 1/2
Polaroid	32 1/2	Pret. Gamb	76 1/2
Pret. Gamb	76 1/2	Quaker Oat	8 1/2
Quaker Oat	8 1/2	RCA	23 1/2
RCA	23 1/2	Raidstair	13 1/2
Raidstair	13 1/2	Republic	10 1/2
Republic	10 1/2	Republic St	29 1/2
Republic St	29 1/2	Revlon	42 1/2
Revlon	42 1/2	Rockwell	45 1/2
Rockwell	45 1/2	Rockwell Int	37 1/2
Rockwell Int	37 1/2	Roy Crown	16 1/2
Roy Crown	16 1/2	St. Regis	36 1/2
St. Regis	36 1/2	Scott Paper	20 1/2

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.
6:30 p.m. Exchange Club meets.
7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets at Tammy's Nursery No. 11.
8:00 p.m. Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose.
8:00 p.m. VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home.

Communists In French Cabinet

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand, opening the first French Cabinet meeting in 34 years to include Communists, said today that he was counting on the French people to rally massively around his new government and its policies.

As he welcomed the new ministers in his government, including the four Communists named to minor positions Tuesday night, the Paris stock market opened on a calm note with the early market indicator up about 1 percent. The franc, however, was weak.

The stock market reacted unfavorably to Mitterrand's election May 10, dropping more than 20 percent in the first weeks. It has since, however, partially recovered. The franc fell about four centimes against the dollar today, going from 5.65 to 5.6950.

"The hope of our people is immense and our responsibility historic," Mitterrand told the Cabinet, according to Pierre Berezgoy, the chief of staff of the presidential palace who briefed reporters.

"The adhesion of a large majority of our people to the policies that I have defined and which constitute the charter of government action, is a guarantee for its success," the president said.

The decision to include four members of the Communist Party in the predominantly Socialist government makes France the only major Western power with Communists in its central government.

This is likely to cause concern to France's Western allies, especially the United States. Vice President George Bush, who arrived today on a one-day visit, said he expected that "both the membership of the Cabinet and the direction of the new French government will be a

subject for our discussions today."

The appointment of the four Communists surprised no one in France, as it had been widely expected. The strongest criticism came from rightist political figures and the conservative press.

Jacques Blanc, vice president of the Union for French Democracy, the coalition formed by former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, said the move finally unmasked Mitterrand, whom he said had abandoned the center-left in favor of the total left.

Bernard Pons, secretary-general of the Gaullist party, said many Frenchmen simply did not want to believe that this would happen.

For L'Aurore, one of the most conservative newspapers in France, naming Communist ministers was Mitterrand's first serious mistake. "Everywhere it has been in power, communism has always tolled the bell on fundamental liberties," the newspaper wrote.

Crop Field Day Being Planned

A forage crop field day will be held Monday, June 29 at the Charles McLachlorn Farm near Winterville. The program will begin at 7 p.m. and will consist of observation and discussion of alfalfa test plots, a demonstration of hay sampling, and a discussion of forage crop potential in Pitt County by Dr. Paul Mueller, Extension forage specialist.

The location of the field day and alfalfa test plots is approximately two and one half miles south of Hwy. 903. Signs will be posted.

The Pitt County Livestock Development Association will hold a short business meeting immediately following the program.

For further information, contact Mike Regans, Agricultural Extension Agent, 758-1197.

Pitt Students Serve As Pages

RALEIGH — Two North Pitt High School students served as pages recently in the offices of Senator Vernon White.

Clynn Morris and Mark James worked in the senator's offices during the week of June 15-19. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morris of Route 6, Greenville and James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene James of Route 4, Tarboro.

CARS COLLIDE

A car driven by Jill Ann Jones of Shady Knoll Trailer Park and a truck operated by Wayland Duke McGlohon Jr. of 203 Jamestown Rd., collided about 2:55 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Greene and Fourth Streets.

Officers, who made no charges, estimated damage at \$2,000 to the Jones car and \$800 to the McGlohon truck.

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President To Take Case On The Road

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, hoping to build public pressure on Congress, is taking the campaign for his tax and budget cuts on the road for three speeches in six days.

The first stop was intended to be a friendly one: an address in San Antonio, Texas, today to the U.S. Jaycees, who have endorsed Reagan's economic program and are lobbying for its enactment.

A speech is scheduled Thursday in Los Angeles to the California Taxpayers' Association, followed by a weekend trip to Reagan's ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., and an appearance on the way home Monday before the NAACP convention in Denver.

David Gergen, Reagan's new communications chief, called the Jaycees speech a "major effort to build public support."

As has become standard since the March 30 attempt on Reagan's life, tight security precautions were being taken for today's appearance.

Randy Kindy, a Jaycees spokesman, said all the expected 8,000 guests would be checked with metal detectors before entering the Henry B. Gonzales Convention Center.

In addition, Kindy said, Jaycees from Tennessee were ordered by the Secret Service to leave their muskets — part of their state organization's uniform — at home.

"Anything that resembles a weapon will be confiscated at the door," he said.

To help Reagan win support for his tax and budget cuts, Kindy said the 300,000-member group has written letters, made telephone calls and gathered petitions.

"The Jaycees were extraordinarily helpful on the budget campaign," Gergen said. "They came forward voluntarily and said they would like to be helpful and I think there is a lot of affection between the president and the Jaycees, so I think that will be a very warm environment."

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, will stay at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, where their home is on the market for \$1.9 million. They fly by helicopter Friday to their ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains, return to Los Angeles on Sunday and leave for Washington on Monday.

MASONIC NOTICE

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

A. L. Henry, Master
A. C. Leggett, Sec'y

ASKED TO MEET

AYDEN — Ayden Christian Aid Society members are asked to meet at Norcott Funeral Home at 7:45 tonight for the wake of Josh Coley.

Iran To Elect New President

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The election to replace Iran's fugitive ex-president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, will be held July 24, Tehran Radio announced today. It also said nine more people were executed by firing squad, bringing the toll to 43 since Bani-Sadr's impeachment.

The state radio said the date of the presidential referendum was set by the three-man interim presidency council which took over when Bani-Sadr was fired Monday by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The council, which held its first meeting in Tehran Tuesday night, resolved to ask Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai to have the Interior Ministry make the necessary preparations for the election, the broadcast said.

The council is made up of Iran's chief justice, Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, the parliament speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, and Rajai. They are the foremost leaders of the Islamic Republican Party, the dominant political force that led the year-long campaign to oust Bani-Sadr.

The party has not announced a presidential candidate, but observers in Tehran said Rajai would be the choice, and that Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief negotiator in the U.S. hostage crisis, would become prime minister.

Five of the Iranians executed today were Bani-Sadr supporters, Tehran Radio said. One was put to death in Tehran, another in southern Bandar Abbas and three were executed in northern Tabriz, it said.

The other four were members of the outlawed Bahai faith, the radio said. Three other Bahais were executed Tuesday.

The latest executions brought to 43 the number put to death since Bani-Sadr's supporters took to the streets Saturday to protest the impeachment debate in parliament. Thirty people

Two Elders Missionaries

Elders Keith Cowan and Todd Hanson will be in the Greenville area representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in a missionary capacity for three to six months.

Elder Cowan is from Salt Lake City, Utah, and earned money for his stay here by working as a dock foreman for two years. Cowan is 19.

Elder Hanson, also 19, worked in construction in Alpine, Utah to pay for living expenses while he is serving as a missionary.

Obituaries

Dixon
NEW YORK, N.Y. — Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Gray Dixon died this morning in the Misericordia Hospital. She was the sister of the Rev. Clarence Gray of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Joyner
FARMVILLE — Arthur Forbes Joyner Jr., 58, of 507 N. Walnut St., died Wednesday morning in Wilson Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday from the First Baptist Church in Farmville by the Rev. Ronald Lee Davis. Burial will follow in Forest Hills Cemetery in Farmville. The body will be taken from Farmville Funeral Home to the church one hour before the service.

Mr. Joyner, a native of Farmville, was a veteran of World War II, a tobaccoist with A.C. Monk & Company and a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy Joyner of the home; his mother, Mrs. Bernice Leary Joyner of Farmville; and two daughters: Mrs. Steven H. Dennis of Chapel Hill, Miss Mary Beth Joyner of the home.

Singleton
VANCEBORO — Mr. Eddie Singleton, 65, of Rt. 1, Vanceboro died this morning in Craven County Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Fannie Singleton. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral home.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated communication of Farmville Lodge No. 517 A.F. & A.M. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with work in the Master Masons degree. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

Paul D. Banta, Master
Fred L. Chappelle, Sec'y

SWIMMING POOLS

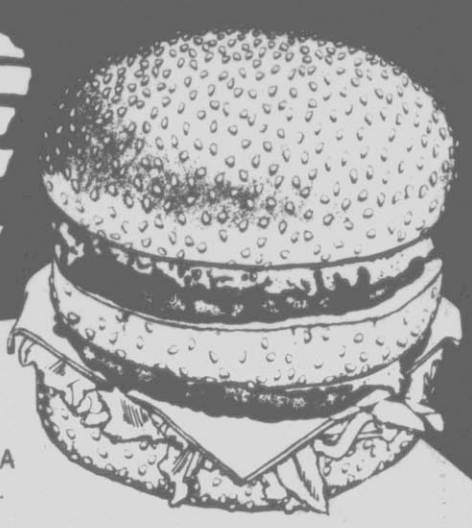
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Card of Thanks

The family of the late Burleigh O. Couch, Sr. wishes to express their thanks with much love, for the kindness and support shown to them during the loss of their loved one.

Their warmest thanks extend to the doctors and nurses at Pitt Memorial Hospital, the Ayden Rescue Squad, Dixon Medical Center, and to the many friends, relatives and neighbors.

The Crouch Family



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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 24, 1981

THE NORTH

McIntosh Out To Prove Detractors Wrong

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

Many are the honors halfback Joe McIntosh collected this past season at Lexington Senior High after rushing for 1,475 yards and 19 touchdowns. He was North Piedmont and North Carolina Player of the Year and also played in the Shrine Bowl.

Despite the honors, despite the 4,438 yards he accumulated in his three years at Lexington, and despite protests from his coaches and fans, McIntosh was not selected for the East-West All-Star game set for later this summer in Greensboro.

Rumors coming out of the Shrine Bowl had it that McIntosh had an attitude problem. The East-West coaches agreed and bypassed McIntosh.

McIntosh hopes those coaches live to regret that decision come Saturday night when he suits up for the North squad in the 19th annual Jaycee Boys Home All-Star Football Game.

"I do have a lot to prove. A lot of people don't think we've got as good a game, but we've got just as much talent as they do up there," McIntosh said. "I've also got a lot to prove especially since I'm going to N.C. State. They

run the I and we're running it here. This is the first time I've run it."

McIntosh ran out of a split backfield at Lexington. In three seasons, he not only averaged 9.0 yards a carry in gaining nearly 4,500 yards in his career but scored 55 touchdowns and kicked 11 field goals. In all, he scored 315 points, including two field goals of over 40 yards this past season.

This past fall in four playoff games he rushed for 560 yards (10.0 average per carry) and scored seven touchdowns as Lexington

(Please turn to page 20)



Joe McIntosh

THE SOUTH

Evans, Miller Highlight Star-Laden Lineup

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

It did not take coach Bob Paroli long to realize that his Douglas Byrd team had its hands full earlier last season with Pine Forest's Vince Evans.

"I've seen him first hand and I knew he was a good back when he took a toss sweep and came past me on the sidelines," Paroli said. "I knew we were in for a tough time trying to keep him from making some long runs."

Paroli's defense stopped Evans for a short gain on the toss sweep. But later in the game Evans broke away for a 46-yard scoring run. By

night's end, Evans had rushed for 142 yards and one touchdown as Pine Forest defeated Douglas Byrd, 27-21.

Now, more than ten months later, Paroli and Evans are on the same side of the field as both ready to face the North in the 19th annual Boys Home All-Star Football Game set for Saturday night (8 p.m.) in Ficklen Stadium.

Paroli and Douglas Byrd were not alone in having a hard time stopping Evans this season. Evans, who played linebacker his previous two seasons before switching to running back

this past year, finished the 1981 season with 1,723 yards. He was named All-East and All-South and rushed for 110 yards in 18 carries in the Shrine Bowl.

For a time, it appeared the Shrine Bowl would be Evans' last appearance in a high school uniform. Applications came in from both the East-West and Boys Home game, but Evans decided not to fill them out.

Then, in March, he changed his mind. "I don't know why, but I didn't feel like playing in either game," Evans said. "But then I

(Please turn to page 20)



Vince Evans

Pitt Co. Downs Snow Hill

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Gordon Douglas got Pitt County off on the right foot in the first inning with a three-run homer, and Post 39 went on from there to claim a 7-3 victory over Snow Hill last night.

The win kept the locals in first place in the Area I standings, with a 10-3 record.

Pitt banged out 11 hits during the evening, and had scoring threats in all but two innings. Pitt chased Snow Hill's starter, Jimmy Farmer, in the fourth, but found reliever Bobby Avery a tougher nut to crack. Post 39 got only three hits off Avery, scoring two runs, one unearned. Avery walked none and struck out seven in just five innings of work.

Tyrone Gay captured the victory, his third against no losses. He scattered eight hits, walked three and fanned seven.

And the whole result was to make coach Pat Smith just a little happier about this win than he was about Monday night's 10-3 victory over Edenton.

"It wasn't quite as bad," he said. "In fact, we played pretty well. We had some good defensive plays, and we got the hits at the right time to score well."

Smith tapped Douglas' first inning roundtripper as one of the keys to the game. "It really got us off to a good start (a 3-0 lead). After that, we were able to keep pecking away and adding to it."

Snow Hill ab r h r b Ptt C. ab r h r b
Hardison ss 5 0 2 0 Douglas ss 5 1 1 0
Shirley 2b 4 1 1 0 Brann lf 3 2 2 2
Fulghum c 5 0 0 0 Barnes cf 4 0 0 0
Milkovits 3b 4 0 2 1 Walsh c 5 2 3 0
Korpi 1b 1 1 0 0 G Douglas 3b 5 1 1 3
Kester rf 4 0 1 0 Williams rf 5 0 2 1
Corbett cf 2 0 1 1 Hodges 2b 5 0 2 0
Ream cf 4 0 0 0 Kittrell 1b 2 1 0 0
Farmer p 1 0 0 0 Gay p 4 0 0 0
Avery p 3 1 1 1
Totals 33 3 3 3 Totals 38 7 11 6

Pitching
Farmer (L-0-4) 3 8 5 3 3
Avery 5 3 2 1 0 7
Gay (W-3-0) 9 8 3 3 7

HB—by Farmer (Brann), by Avery (Kittrell), by Gay (Korpi), WP—Farmer, Avery 2, PB—Fulghum

Smith also liked the way Gay looked on the mound. "He got into a few jams, but he pitched his way out of them quite well. He seems to pitch according to the situation. When they get on, he really bears down."

"Overall, this was the kind of game that you like. We did things well," he added.

Doing this well—and at the right time got Pitt off to a good lead, one it never lost.

With one down, Mitch Brann drew a walk. Then, after a second out, Emmett Walsh reached on a slow roller down the third-base line. Douglas then followed with his homer for a 3-0 lead.

Pitt loaded the bases after that on a Roger Williams double, another slow roller to third by Sammy Hodges and a walk, but failed to score again.

After a second inning threat left a man at second, Pitt pushed over two more in the fourth for a 5-0 lead. Mark Douglas led off with a single to third on a chopper. He moved up on a wild pitch and scored when Brann singled to center. Kenny Barnes then walked, and that chased Farmer.

Avery came on to strike out the first two men he faced before Williams singled to left, scoring Brann.

Snow Hill, which had left men on third in the first and second innings, and on second in the fourth, finally cracked the ice in the fifth. That came on a lead-off homer by Avery, who let Pitt know right away that he was there to play.

Pitt countered that run with one in the bottom of the fifth. Billy Kittrell was hit by a pitch as he led off the frame. With two down, Brann tripled up the alley in right center, scoring Kittrell.

Snow Hill got a second run in the sixth. With one down, Gay hit Kevin Korpi. David Kester then doubled to left and Wade Corbett singled to right, driving in Korpi.

Pitt again countered that run in the bottom of the frame. Walsh led off with a single, moving to third on a passed ball and a wild pitch. He scored when Hodges reached on a two-out error.

Snow Hill got the game's

final run in the seventh. David Shirley reached on a fielder's choice and with two away, scored when Frank Milkovits tripled to right center.

Greg Hardison and Milkovits led the Snow Hill hitting with two each.

Walsh had three hits to pace

Pitt, while Brann, Williams and Hodges each added two.

"This was a big win for us," Smith said. "Now we have a couple of real big games coming up. We travel to Rocky Mount Thursday, then make up

(Please turn to page 20)



Young — But A Winner!

Kathy Rinaldi of the United States, the youngest tennis player at Wimbledon in 74 years, bites her lip as she moves in to return a shot

from Sue Rollinson. Rinaldi, who is 14 and is the second youngest player ever to compete at Wimbledon, won the match 6-3, 2-6, 9-7. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Jaycees vs. Coca-Cola
Exchange vs. Carroll & Associates

Babe Ruth League
Wachovia Bank vs. Coca-Cola
Planters Bank vs. Home Builders

Softball
City League
All-Star Game

Industrial League
Enforcers vs. Kilowatts
Firefighters vs. TRW

Firefighters vs. Winn-Dixie
All-Star Game
Women's League

Overton's vs. Morgan Printers
TRW vs. Prepshirt
Carolina Telephone vs. Pitt Memorial

Thursday's Sports
Softball
Church League

All-Star Game
Women's League

Carolina Telephone vs. Copper Kettle

Overton's vs. Coca-Cola
Executioners vs. Flamingo Disco

Baseball
Prep League

Post-Season Tournament
North State Collegiate
North Carolina at East Carolina

(2-6 p.m.)
American Legion
Pitt County at Rocky Mount (2 p.m.)

It's Over!

66 Days, 33 Innings And One Hit Later, Baseball's Longest Game Comes To End

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — It's over.

After 66 days, 33 innings, and one dramatic hit, professional baseball's longest game is finally over.

It ended when Dave Koza reached for an outside curve and sent it on its historic course into short left field.

His clean single with no outs and the bases loaded off Cliff Speck in the bottom of the 33rd inning Tuesday night gave the Pawtucket Red Sox a 3-2 International League victory over the Rochester Red Wings.

The decisive blow was struck just 18 minutes after the resumption of the game, which began at 8 p.m. on April 18 and was suspended at 4:07 a.m. the next day after 32 innings. The total elapsed time was eight hours, 25 minutes.

"Justice, gentleman, justice," Pawtucket Manager

Joe Morgan, who had been ejected in the 22nd inning, proclaimed as the first wave of the more than 60 reporters covering the game flocked into the winning clubhouse. "The guy who knocked in the winning run was the guy who performed best in 32 innings."

Koza's five hits were more than anyone else had. Of the eight Pawtucket players who went all the way, he was the only one to raise his batting average, climbing from .253 to .259.

The 26-year-old first baseman, who has never been

(Please turn to page 18)

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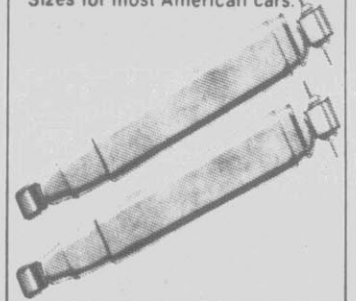
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HR70-15	94.00	75.20
LR70-15	102.00	81.60
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GR60-15	94.00	75.20
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Baseball Roundup

Babe Ruth League

Aaction Movers 4 Coca-Cola 3

Aaction Movers padded its lead in the Babe Ruth League last night, gaining a 4-3 victory over Coca-Cola.

Aaction broke a scoreless tie in the fifth inning as Steve Wall hooked up against Coke's Eric Woodworth in a pitching duel. Both teams had offered threats prior to the fifth, but it wasn't until the bottom of that inning that Aaction finally struck for one run.

Coke came back with one in the sixth, tying it up, but Aaction then pushed over three to wrap it up.

Jay Wynn led off the bottom of the sixth by reaching on an error. Maury Harris singled, and a passed ball let Wynn score. Another moved Harris to third and he scored when Daryl Pettis singled. Pettis stole both second and third, scoring when Mike Walsh sacrificed.

The other two Coke runs came in the top of the seventh, but Aaction was able to put out the fire with the tying run still at second base.

Billy Godley led the Aaction hitting, getting two of the four allowed by Woodworth. No one had more than one for Coke, which also got four off Wall.

Southern Pitt LL

Chicod 14 Bethel Bombers 2

BETHEL — Joey Johnson threw a no-hitter as Chicod gained a 14-2 victory over the Bethel Bombers in the Southern Pitt Little League last night.

Johnson had help from Danny Boyd in the last inning, as he faced the final three batters of the game and preserved the no-hitter.

Stevie Peele was the leading hitter for Chicod, getting two in three trips, one of them a home run.



Tar Heel Champions

Wellcome captured the Tar Heel Little League championship for the 1981 season. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Jason Browder, Adam Teel, Blake Stallings, Rip Perkins; second row,

Robbie Moye, Dallas McPherson, Judd Crumpler, Chris Brown, Greg VanScoy, Matthew Perry; third row, Coach Lee Mills, Terry Warren, Anthony Cobb, Andrew Perry, Vicki Parrott and Manager Bill Brown. (Reflector Photo)

Prep League

True Value 13 Auto Specialty 8

True Value downed Auto Specialty, 13-8, last night in the Prep League and gained the league championship in doing so.

True Value ended the regular season with a 9-3 record, while Auto Specialty finished second at 6-5. The Elks ended up in third place, followed by First State Bank.

The Prep League will start its post-season tournament on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Guy Smith Stadium. True Value will meet First State Bank in the opening game, with Auto Specialty and the Elks meeting at 8 p.m. A double elimination format will be used for the tournament.

True Value jumped ahead in

the top of the first, scoring twice, but Auto Specialty came back with two in the second to tie it up. Both teams added single runs in the third for a 3-3 tie. Auto Specialty then moved ahead with three in the fourth, while True Value came back with one in the fifth. Auto Specialty added one in the fifth and one in the sixth to hold an 8-4 lead going into the final inning.

But in that final frame, True Value exploded for nine runs to gain the game and the title. Larkie Wetherington walked as did George Saad. Tyrone Jones singled, and an error let both runners score. Robbie Erhmann walked and stole second. Pat Kanetzke also walked, loading the bases. Chris Hilliard was hit by a pitch, scoring Jones, and Jim Hall singled in two more runs.

Wetherington walked to reload the bases, and Joyner walked, scoring Kanetzke. Jones again singled in two, and an error let Joyner score the final run.

Little League

Wellcome 2 First Federal 1

Wellcome completed an unbeaten regular season in the Tar Heel Little League with a 2-1 victory over First Federal yesterday.

Wellcome, by winning, clinched the regular season championship for the league. Wellcome got its first run in the first, as Terry Warren doubled, moved up on a passed ball and scored on Anthony Cobb's hit.

The winning run scored in the fifth. Greg VanScoy singled, was wild pitched to third, and scored on Warren's grounder that was errored.

The lone First Federal run came in the sixth, as Brian Joyner homered right after a double play helped preserve the win.

Cobb led the Wellcome hitting with two, as Wellcome got only four off Chris Meeks. No one had more than one for First Federal, which also had four hits off Warren.

Kiwanis 9

Union Carbide 2

The Kiwanis gained a 9-2 victory over Union Carbide in the final regular season game for both teams in the North State League yesterday.

Details of the game were not made available to *The Daily Reflector*.

Rinaldi A History Maker

14-Year-Old Youngest Wimbledon Winner Ever

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Kathy Rinaldi created Wimbledon history as America's tennis teenagers made their mark on the women's singles at the All-England championships.

Rinaldi, the shy blonde 14-year-old daughter of a Florida dentist, had a 2½-hour baptism of fire before defeating Sue Rollinson of South Africa 6-3, 2-6, 9-7 Tuesday to become the youngest-ever winner at Wimbledon.

Kathy's cool, calm approach in only her second tournament on grass captivated a full house on Court No.2. The little American saved a match point at 5-6 in the final set before clawing her way to a gutsy victory.

"I thoroughly enjoyed myself," she said afterwards. "I didn't feel under any pressure at all."

Rinaldi, who reached the quarterfinals of the French Open by defeating seeded players Dianne Fromholtz and Anne Smith, was joined in the second round at Wimbledon by a group of young compatriots.

They included comparative veterans in Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger, 18 and 16, respectively, and Pam Casale, 17, and Mary Lou Platek, 19.

Yet another teenage star, 16-year-old Susan Mascarin, had a first-round bye and faces two-time champion Martina Navratilova in the second round.

Jaeger, who turned 16 earlier this month, was far too consistent for Australia's Nerida Gregory and cruised to a 6-1, 6-1 victory. Austin, seeded two places higher at No.3, ousted Jennifer Mundel of South Africa 6-0, 6-2.

Jaeger, playing in only her second Wimbledon, is now as confident as any of the veterans on the difficult grass courts.

"I knew if I kept up the pressure she couldn't do much," said the Lincolnshire, Ill., schoolgirl, who scorned her normal

baseline approach for a more aggressive serve-and-volley style.

Platek, the top junior in the world two years ago, made an impact at Wimbledon for the first time by upsetting Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, the No.9 seed, 6-4, 7-5.

Platek, from Muncie, Ind., is a student at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

Casale, of Fairfield, N.J., beat Kate Brasher of Britain 7-5, 6-3.

The left-handed Hanika was one of three women's seeds to fall Tuesday.

Lucia Romanov of Romania ousted 15th-seeded Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, while Pam Teeguarden of the United States downed her 16th-seeded compatriot, JoAnne Russell, 6-2, 6-7, 11-9.

The big guns all had straight-set victories. Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd beat Chris O'Neil of Australia 6-3, 6-0 and then said:

"I am in better form than last year. I am taking more chances and I am not intimidated when I go to the net."

Second-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia defied doctors' orders to rest a back injury and ousted 17-year-old French junior Corinne Vanier 6-3, 7-5, and fourth-seeded Navratilova defeated American Joyce Portman 6-4, 6-0.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the No.10 seed but essentially a clay court specialist, was upset in a men's singles match left over from Monday. Mark Edmondson, the big-serving former Australian Open champion who won a grass court tuneup tournament last week, defeated Vilas 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 4-6, 6-3. That left only 11 of the original 16 men's seeds remaining in contention.

Golf Vs. Tennis

Revealing Distinctions On Course, Court

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Moving from the serenity and leisurely pace of the Merion Golf Club to the slam-bang fire and fury of Wimbledon's center court can be a revealing experience.

Kindred sports in a way, with the same British ancestors, golf and tennis are as far apart in style and substance as the personalities of Jack Nicklaus and John McEnroe.

Golf is a sport steeped in tradition, superbly administered, high in value of ethics with unquestionably the most gentlemanly and cooperative competitors in all sports.

Tennis, once regarded as a panty-waist pastime played only by sissies, has been hard to live with since it busted its buttons coming into adulthood with the explosion of the 1960s.

It has become a game rife with arrogance and contention, running wild. It got rich too quickly. With no stern mama and papa, it has failed to mature in accordance with its wealth.

It is a game without discipline and guidance. Its players largely have been pampered from the moment they put on their first pair of white shorts. A few of the brightest stars have become surly and uncontrollable.

The shame of it. Jimmy Connors, after some 18 months on the temper tantrum wagon, has suddenly fallen off. This spring, he has been busy bad-mouthing um-

pires and linesmen and generally making a dunce of himself. John McEnroe, who vowed he would change, has proven to be the same "Superbrat" of old.

Only golf seems to have escaped the modern trend of defiance on the part of the new, filthy-rich breed of superstars.

In baseball, managers bump umpires, kick dirt on umpires' shoes and generally demean the men in blue while fans chortle in glee. One team, before the strike, had a bird mascot who elicited laughter by banging an umpire dummy on the ground.

"Kill the umpire!" yelled the delighted crowd.

League presidents react with a mild slap on the wrist in the form of a negligible fine and a few days off. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is powerless to do anything about it, just as he has no clout to adjudicate the current players' strike.

Even the popular, mild-mannered George Brett, baseball's best hitter, changed colors to the extent he felt impelled to strike out at a photographer.

Ice hockey referees refuse to step into stick-swinging brawls. Football and basketball referees are inclined to overlook some infractions — such as excessive roughness — on the premise it is all part of the game and fans love it.

If such a trend is allowed to go unabated, sports can become anarchy.

Tennis is the worst. The individual has become more important than the game. He dictates where and when he plays, how he acts on the court and his accessibility to the press afterward.

The Connors, McEnroes and Ilie Nastases get away with murder on the courts. They bicker with officials, make obscene gestures to the fans, often treat newsmen with utter disdain.

A couple of years or so ago, an uptight Connors played an entire Wimbledon without submitting to an interview. After losing a tough match, he almost slammed the door on the hand of one of those creaky, dark-jacketed Wimbledon committeemen.

McEnroe, Nastase and others respond to normal requests of propriety as it suits their fancy.

How come golf is such a contrast to all other sports?

As we've said before, Jack Nicklaus is perhaps the premier athlete of the age in relation to his accomplishments, his behavior, his dignity, his consideration of both fans and the press.

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Biggies Fill Memphis Lineup

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It isn't unusual for a PGA Tour event immediately following one of the major championships to be a little short on top-name attractions.

The \$300,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic is an exception.

Although there was a high 49 spots open to qualifiers, the 72-hole test which gets started Thursday on the 7,249-yard, par 72 Colonial Country Club course, has a surprisingly strong field for a tournament coming hard on the heels of the U.S. Open.

Topping the 156-man lineup is defending champion Lee Trevino, who will be seeking his fourth Memphis title, and the two men who tied for second in last week's American national championship, George Burns and Bill Rogers.

"I've only had two decent tournaments this year and they've been in the last two weeks

(including a fifth place finish in the Westchester Classic.) I figure I'd better keep it going while I can," Burns said.

"One of my ambitions this year is to make the Ryder Cup team," Rogers said. "Last week just about wrapped it up. But I'd like to get one more good finish to make sure."

Trevino, however, could be the man to beat in the chase for a \$54,000 first prize.

"You always like to come back to a place where you've won before," said Trevino, who also took this title in 1971-2. "You know you've won on the track before and that helps your confidence. And I've always played well in Memphis. I'm looking forward to it."

Other standouts include Bruce Lietzke, a three-time winner already this year, and veteran Dave Hill, a four-time winner of the Memphis tournament.

Longest Games Ends...

(Continued from page 17)

in the majors and is in his third full season with Pawtucket, also was responsible for keeping the game alive. Behind 2-1, he doubled in the bottom of the 21st and scored on Wade Boggs' double.

"Nothing else" compares with the feeling of driving in the winning run in baseball's longest game, he said. "Maybe getting married."

"I wanted to be in that position more than anyone," he added. "I definitely knew I was fourth up in the game since four o'clock in the morning (of April 19)."

The Red Sox' best pitcher, left-hander Bob Ojeda, gave up a single in the top of the 33rd to Cal Ripken, who was stranded at first base.

Steve Grilli, who was with Syracuse of the International League when the game began, hit Marty Barrett with the first pitch of the bottom of the 33rd.

On a hit-and-run, Chico Walker singled to center and Barrett streaked to third. Russ Larabee, whose ninth inning sacrifice fly had tied the game 1-1, drew an intentional walk and Speck replaced Grilli.

Koza worked the count to 2-2, then hopped on a good curve on the low outside corner of the plate and dropped the ball in front of left fielder Keith Smith.

Ojeda, 9-5, was the winner. Grilli, 0-3, took the loss.

"How does it grab me to be the answer to a trivia question? I guess years from now it'll be a lot easier to take," Grilli said.

The game was completed before a regularly scheduled contest between the teams. A crowd of 5,756 was on hand. On April 18, the attendance was 1,740 and after 32 innings 19 persons were left.

Barrett wondered whether his shoes, which touched home plate with the winning run, would go to the Baseball Hall of Fame, then said he "froze" when Koza hit the ball "because I didn't know how close the outfielders were playing."

Then, he said, Smith "gave up on the ball and I just trotted in. I felt good. It was a great feeling, one of the best feelings I had."

"That's the cardinal sin in baseball, when you don't get the leadoff hitter out," said Grilli, who has 2½ years of major league experience with Detroit and Toronto and was picked up by Rochester after being released by Syracuse late last month. "I feel bad for the other guys because I wasn't around for the first 32 innings."

"It wasn't a situation I put myself into, but as a reliever I have to be prepared for it," said Speck.

Rochester Manager Doc Edwards didn't decide to open with Grilli until 20 minutes before the game. Jim Umbarger had thrown shutout ball for the previous 10 innings but pitched Sunday.

"I've had feelings just as bad, but I feel terrible," Edwards said. "I feel bad for Grilli. There's no way he wanted to hit that guy. It just got away from him."

The previous longest game was on June 14, 1966 when the Miami Marlins beat the St. Petersburg Cardinals 4-3 in a 29-inning, six-hour and 59-minute Florida State League contest.

The longest major league game was a 1-1 tie between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves on May 1, 1920.

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Is Strike Meeting Just Another False Alarm?

NEW YORK (AP) — A chance for a settlement or just another false alarm? Baseball fans awaited the answer to that question as negotiators for striking major league players and the clubowners held another session with a federal mediator today.

The newest round of on-again, off-again talks, the first since negotiations collapsed last Friday, was scheduled for 2 p.m., EDT, in New York with federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, who had ordered a Tuesday session only to cancel it three hours later.

Since Moffett said last week that he would not call new talks without some indication of movement in the stubborn positions adopted by the rival sides, that was the first question raised when the mediator's Washington, D.C., office announced the meeting for today, the 13th day of the first in-season workout in major league history.

Do the owners have some new proposal on the sticky matter of compensation for free agents signed in the annual re-entry draft, the one and only issue in the strike thus far? Have the players come up with something they think the owners might accept?

Moffett wasn't saying. Without identifying which side he was talking about, Moffett said Tuesday: "I haven't heard anything really positive. The only thing I have is a nuance of interest for meeting from one side."

And D.J. Yount, the spokeswoman in the mediator's office who announced today's session, said Moffett had "not told me"

whether some new proposals might be forthcoming from either side.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, was unavailable. And union attorney Donald Fehr said: "We didn't ask for the meeting. I don't know who did, but we didn't."

Miller has not attended any bargaining talks since the strike began June 12 and was not expected to be at today's meeting. But even with Miller absent, the owners have not had any success in getting the union to reach agreement.

Hal Middlesworth, a consultant to the Player Relations Committee, which represents the owners, declined to comment on the latest meeting except to say that "our negotiating team will be there. You don't disclose what you're going to do...if you're going to do it."

The PRC was to be represented by director Ray Grebey, American League president Lee MacPhail, National League president Chub Feeney and their attorneys, Middlesworth said. In canceling Tuesday's session, Moffett would say only that "I had a change of heart. I needed more time to think about things."

But Cincinnati pitcher Tom Seaver, who attended last Friday's aborted session, said he was told that Moffett called off the meeting "out of fatigue." Over the weekend, Moffett helped settle a threatened nationwide strike by air traffic controllers.

Whether or not any progress is made today will be noteworthy because the owners will begin collecting some \$50 million in strike insurance at the rate of \$100,000 a game until it runs out Aug. 8.

The policy carried a 153-game deductible, meaning it did not pay anything until 153 games had been lost because of the strike. That figure was reached today with 14 canceled games pushing the toll so far to 161.

When the strike started, clubs began receiving payments from a mutual assistance fund established last year and estimated at \$15-\$20 million. Each major league club paid a set percentage of 1980 profits into the fund.

The players are striking over an attempt by the owners to get a bona fide major leaguer rather than an amateur draft pick as compensation for losing a quality free agent in the re-entry draft.

Meanwhile, fans in Cleveland, who thought they were going to get some live minor league baseball Thursday night, received bad news instead when the Charleston (W.Va.) Charlies of the Class AAA International League voted not to switch a regularly scheduled home game against the Tidewater Tides to Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

The Charlies, the top minor league affiliate of the Cleveland Indians, voted by secret ballot amid reports that striking major leaguers were considering setting up picket lines outside the Cleveland stadium.

Bob Levine, owner of the Charleston club, said the game was

not switched to try to defy the striking players.

"The offer was made by (Indians' president) Gabe Paul to play a regularly scheduled game in Cleveland, with all income to benefit Charleston," said Levine, whose team has been plagued by 11 rainouts and who stood to make between \$20,000-\$40,000 with the switch in sites. "I thought it was an extremely fair and thoughtful offer."

"This was just an attempt by our ballclub to recoup some severe financial losses because of rainouts and I'm bitterly disappointed. I think it (the vote) was ill-advised, short-sighted and wrong and I don't like it one damn bit. If I thought this was an attempt to break the strike, we would not have gone to Cleveland."

However, Charleston pitcher Mike Paxton, a former member of the Indians, said the game wouldn't have been switched but for the strike.

"We don't belong to the (major league) players association, but we support it," Paxton said.

Meanwhile, Roy Eisenhardt, one of the Oakland A's new owners, told Enterprise Radio that he used part of his strike fund income to pay ticket takers, vendors and other stadium employees who have been thrown out of work.

"The impact of the strike is greatest not on the owners or the players but on the ushers, guards, ticket takers, etc., who do not work for us, but work for the (Oakland-Alameda County) Coliseum," Eisenhardt said.

Town Board Denies Pats, NFL License

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The National Football League and network television may call the shots in the big city, but not in this small, rural town, the home of the New England Patriots.

The three-member Board of Selectmen jolted pro football powers Tuesday night, voting unanimously against a Monday night game as scheduled at Schaefer Stadium this fall.

The selectmen routinely approved licensing of seven Sunday afternoon games. However, they balked at okaying the Patriots-Dallas Cowboys game Sept. 21 unless the start is moved up at least one hour from the customary 9 p.m. kickoff.

"There's no way the league and ABC will allow the game to be played starting at 8 p.m.," said Patrick Sullivan, the Patriots' assistant general manager who had been openly optimistic before the town meeting.

"I'm somewhat at a loss," Sullivan said "Where does this leave us? I don't know what we're going to do."

"We never remotely considered this would happen. We're just shocked."

The selectmen heard Timothy Sullivan, head of its stadium advisory committee, salute the Patriots as "good neighbors."

However, citing Monday night violence in past years, Sullivan and his committee sharply opposed the scheduled 9 p.m. start. Sullivan is no relation to Patrick Sullivan.

After hearing other pro and con arguments, the selectmen voted 3-0 to withhold approval unless an earlier starting time is set.

"The Patriots have been very beneficial to the town of Foxboro," said Selectman Peter Stanton. "That is not the issue. The real issue is violence. Our opposition to night games has been very well known. However, we have no control over the schedule. The league should have known of our opposition."

Pat Sullivan said the Patriots have "looked into the possibility of an earlier start, but the league, ABC and our football partners ruled out totally any possibility of it."



ACC Athlete
Julie Shea, senior track standout for North Carolina State, was chosen Tuesday as Atlantic Coast Conference athlete of the year. She is shown during a 1980 workout. (AP Laserphoto)

12 Umps Said Fined By MacPhail

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (AP) — American League President Lee MacPhail has reportedly fined 12 umpires for refusing to follow a league directive.

MacPhail had changed the schedules of three four-man crews on the West Coast so one of the umpires, Terry Cooney, would not have to work in a series in Oakland, Calif. Cooney filed suit against Oakland A's manager Billy Martin after Martin pushed him during a game in Toronto. Martin had asked MacPhail to keep Cooney out of all future A's games.

The three crews refused to switch assignments on the advice of Richie Phillips, attorney of the association that represents the umpires, Bill Kunkel, chief of one of the penalized crews, told the Daily Register of Shrewsbury in today's editions.

Kunkel is quoted as saying the crews — which were in Seattle, Anaheim, and Oakland — received telegrams telling them to stay in the cities they were in, rather than rotating as had been scheduled. Instead, they followed Phillips' advice.

"The league makes decisions on assignments, but this is not a normal case," Kunkel said. "This all had to do with the Martin-Cooney thing, and Phillips thought it would leave the door open for any manager to say he didn't want a particular umpire for the rest of the year."

Kunkel said that the umpires switched cities according to their original schedules. The next day, the baseball players went on strike. Kunkel said that Dick Butler, supervisor of umpires, told him it seemed he was working for Richie Phillips and not the league.

The umpires were each fined a day's salary plus travel money based on where they were supposed to be and the distance to their homes.

In a letter to the 12 umpires, MacPhail wrote, "I am amazed, dismayed, hurt and shocked that you deliberately ignored the assignment received from the league and in response violated the explicit instructions from the league. I must tell you that such action constitutes a deliberate challenge to the authority of the league."

MacPhail wrote that the umpires' association "has no right to interfere in this process. If this type of procedure is allowed to stand, the association will be in position to countermand league orders in every aspect of our operation."

MacPhail threatened "sterner disciplinary action" if league instructions are ignored in the future. "Such conduct could be considered grounds for dismissal," he wrote.

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F78-14	\$39.95	\$2.14
G78-14	\$41.40	\$2.28
H78-14	\$43.40	\$2.52
G78-15	\$42.65	\$2.36
H78-15	\$44.70	\$2.57

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Bowling			
Thursday Night Mixed			
	W	L	
Fabulous Four	17	0	
Everett's Holiday Shell	12½	7½	
Four Strikers	11	9	
Go-Getters	9½	10½	
Ann's Lounge	9½	10½	
Alley Cats	9	11	
Pro's From Dover	9	11	
Hang'ins	9	11	
Ajax #1	9	11	
Ajax #2	9	11	
Bailey's Conv. Mart	8½	11½	
Men's high game, Joe DeAndrea, 208, men's high series, Doyle Matthews, 570, women's high game, Sharon Alphin, 237, women's high series, Susan Puryear, 618.			

Guys & Dolls			
	W	L	
T.C.'s	18	9	
Jimmy's Citeo	17	10	
Dail Music Co.	17½	10½	
No-Name	17	11	
High Hope's	16	2	
Pin-Pounder's	15	13	
Assorted Nut's	14	14	
The Mayb's 13½	14½	14½	
Joe Cullipher	11½	16½	
Mistl's	10½	17½	
Hi-L's	10	18	
Alley Cat's	6	22	
Men's high series, Ken Holland, 563, men's high game, George Cox, 208, women's high series, and game, Mildred Cunningham, 580 & 224.			

Evans, Miller...

(Continued from page 17)

decided it would help me get in better shape."

Evans had his choice of either game and decided on the Boys Home Game. Evans joins Lexington's Joe McIntosh and Greensboro Page's Michael Miller in giving the Jaycees three of the most talented running backs in the state. All three have signed grants to play at N.C. State.

"Vince has good strength, excellent speed and excellent balance," Paroli said. "He has all the tools to be a great back. He can run both inside and outside."

Paroli knows of what he speaks. Not only did his team face Evans, but Paroli was on hand for the late-season battle between Pine Forest and #1-ranked Terry Sanford. "I think that was Vince's greatest game," Paroli said. "Terry Sanford was undefeated and ranked #1 in the state and he ran for three touchdowns and something like 275 yards against the #1 team in the state."

Although he is perhaps the best known of the South's players, Evans is just one of many high school stars on the team. Two players — Mark Grant of Cherokee and Lamar Shuler of Robbinsville — will attend Tennessee in the fall while Lance Smith has signed to play for Louisiana State.

"I've said this before, but this is more talent than I've

ever seen at an all-star game," Paroli said. "There are two good group of athletes here and this game doesn't have to take a back seat to any other game."

"There's not a guy on the (roster) from either a small school or large school that we've said, 'Gosh, I wish we hadn't picked him.' Everyone one of these kids is a quality athlete."

It is never easy getting a football team to work as a unit. The problems are compounded when a coach has just a week in which to do it. And when as many talented athletes come together, there are bound to be a few personality problems.

Not this time, Paroli said. "We've not had one ego problem what so ever," he said. "In fact, we're further along at this point than I expected us to be."

Notes...Only two players out of the 70 originally listed did not show up for the game — Henry TooToo of Wilmington Hoggard and John Grier of Cabarrus. TooToo is recovering from knee surgery and Grier is sick. Both were to have played for the South.

Paroli has found one replacement, Doug Gabriel of Harding High School in Charlotte. Gabriel is a 6-0, 190-pound linebacker who was all-conference, all-county and a member of the Shrine Bowl.

McIntosh Ready...

(Continued from page 17)

wound up second in the state in the 4-A ranks.

It was not long after the season that he began practicing for the Shrine Bowl. And it was not long before the rumors started. McIntosh was lazy. He wasn't fitting in.

"It's just a lot of propaganda," McIntosh said. "I found that the further you reach the more propaganda you hear. I try not to be bothered by it."

North coach Tony Oates is bothered by it and is quick to come to McIntosh's defense.

"I want you to be 100 percent positive of this: that young man has done everything we've asked him to do," Oates said. "He is not lackadaisical and has no attitude problem. I am totally satisfied with him, as I am with everyone else on this team."

"The one thing I was worried about coming up here was that I knew we were going to have to make some changes in positions," Oates said. "I knew we were going to have to have some players go on defense who were two-way starters in high school."

"Everyone has adjusted the situation. Not one kid has said, 'Coach, I thought I was expecting to run the ball.'"

One player who will see plenty of action running the ball is McIntosh. Oates' Henderson Vance team did not face McIntosh and Lexington last season. But he has seen enough of McIntosh during the past few days of

practice to know he is something special.

"He's got the things all good running backs have: size and speed," Oates said. "But he's got something else: instinct. He has the instinct to slide sideways to avoid a tackle or when a hole's not quite where it's supposed to be."

Although McIntosh is the more publicized, Oates feels he has another back — Michael Miller — who may be just as good. Miller, who like McIntosh has signed a grant to play at NCSU, is a 6-1, 195-pounder from Greensboro Page. He was all-metro, all-conference and offensive player of the year in the Division 8 Conference.

"He's a super back," Oates said. "He may end up playing fullback in college because of his size. I would say that he's just as strong an inside runner as Joe but Joe may be a little better outside runner because he's a step faster."

Come Saturday evening, Oates is not going to let his talented running duo go to waste. "We're going to give them the ball and let them do their best," he said. "We're going to see what they're capable of."

At the same time, however, Oates said he will not rely too heavily on the running of McIntosh and Miller.

"We're going to throw the ball and that's the way it should be in games like this," he said. "We're not going to have 45 running plays and 10 passing plays. We're gonna throw."

Leading hitters: P — Ray Bullock 2-3, Steve Keeter 2-3, T — Mike Gullin 3-3, Bobby Harris 3-4.

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Leading hitters: DD — Jack Richardson 3-4, Mark Hill 2-3, NCA
Lynnie Owens 3-3, Dennis Reauman 2-2.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

W L Pct GB

New York 31 23 .574 2

Baltimore 31 25 .554 3

Milwaukee 31 26 .544 3½

Detroit 30 26 .538 4

Boston 26 24 .520 5

Cleveland 18 42 .276 19

WEST

Oakland 37 23 .617 —

Texas 31 23 .574 1½

Chicago 31 22 .585 2½

California 31 29 .517 6

Kansas City 30 30 .500 12

Seattle 21 36 .368 14½

Minnesota 17 39 .304 18

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

W L Pct GB

Philadelphia 34 21 .618 —

St. Louis 30 20 .600 1½

Montreal 30 25 .545 4

Pittsburgh 25 29 .462 9½

New York 17 34 .333 15

Chicago 15 37 .288 17½

WEST

Los Angeles 36 21 .632 —

Cincinnati 35 21 .621 ½

Houston 28 29 .491 8

Atlanta 26 31 .458 9½

San Francisco 27 32 .458 10

San Diego 23 33 .411 12½

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Craig Snaystra, infielder.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed George Alpert, outfielder; Mike Ponder, pitcher; and Phillip Collins, infielder, and assigned them to Batavia of the New York-Penn League.

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Leading hitters: CC — Robbie Armstead 3-4, William Kennedy 3-4.

Putt-Putt Results

Farmville Presbyterian swept past four other teams in a match Tuesday to move within 1½ games of first-place Hopewell Pentecostal.

Lynn Cherry (Fatih Pentecostal, 0-16), Jeff Taft (Salem Methodist, 10-6) and Danny Pollard (Hopewell, 13-3) tied for medalist honors with 66s.

Jeff Cutler led Farmville (11-4-1) with a 67 while Lee Nichols topped Bell Arthur Christian (5-10-1) with a 71.

Leonard Out For Another Title

HOUSTON (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard goes after another title and Thomas Hearns defends his share of the welterweight championship Thursday night, and no negotiation of their showdown fight contract should be needed after the action ends.

Hearns has signed to fight Leonard for the universal welterweight title. Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, said that Leonard will sign the contract after his challenge against Ayub Kalule, the World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion, in the Astrodome.

There reportedly is a clause in the Leonard-Hearns contract that calls for renegotiation if either one loses Thursday night.

Leonard appears to have the tougher test. In Kalule, an Ugandan living in Denmark, he will be facing a left-hander who has won all 36 of his pro fights and was a world amateur champion in 1974. Kalule has scored 18 knockouts, but is not known as a power puncher.

Hearns, a devastating hitter who has scored 29 knockouts in winning all 31 of his pro fights, will defend the WBA welterweight title against 22-year-old Pablo Baez, a Dominican living in Los Angeles, who became the WBA's ninth-ranked welterweight in May, two months after he signed to fight Hearns.

The promoters listed Baez' record as 14-8-2. He says it's 19-6-1. The most impressive figure for him is his \$75,000 purse, which is much higher than his total previous purses.

Most observers feel Hearns should have an easy \$500,000 payday against an opponent, who at 6-foot-1 is the same height as the champion.

But Hearns said, "I'm not thinking of the fight as a tuneup for Leonard. I never

take an opponent lightly. If I paid attention to what people said about me and my opponents, I'd be crazy."

He also said, "It's just a matter of time before I go after the other half of the welterweight title and win that."

Leonard, the president of Sugar Ray Leonard, Inc., makes his bid to become a double champion sound like an advertising campaign.

"It gives me more money value," the World Boxing Council welterweight champion said of his reason for going after the 154-pound division title. "It increases my marketability."

It's also a test to see how Leonard handles additional weight. The welterweight limit is 147 pounds.

"You got to test at 154 pounds before you can go to 160," said Trainer. The middleweight division limit is 160 pounds, and a fight against middleweight champion

Marvin Hagler might be in Leonard's future.

Leonard is being paid \$2.5 million for his test. Kalule is getting \$150,000 plus revenue from advertising on the rings

posts and his trunks, according to promoter Bob Arum.

Mogens Palte, Kalule's manager, won't discuss the champion's purse.

Should he win Thursday

night, the plan is for Leonard to keep both titles. Trainer said

he sees no problem because the WBC and the WBA do not recognize each other's champions.



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save \$1.02

redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

42¢ Save 42¢

When you buy 6 unsweetened envelopes any flavor



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Kool-Aid® Envelope Holder Offer (envelopes not included)

Please send me a Kool-Aid® Unsweetened envelope holder FREE with 20 Proof-of-purchase seals from envelopes of Kool-Aid® Unsweetened Soft Drink Mix.

Send this certificate to: Kool-Aid® Envelope Holder Offer, General Foods Corporation, Post Office Box 9227, East Court Street, Kanakake, Illinois 60901.

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Offer expires December 31, 1981. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Allow 6-8 weeks for processing request. Offer good only in U.S.A. Puerto Rico or U.S. Government installations. (Certificate must accompany request.)

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SOFTENS HANDS WHILE YOU DO DISHES.



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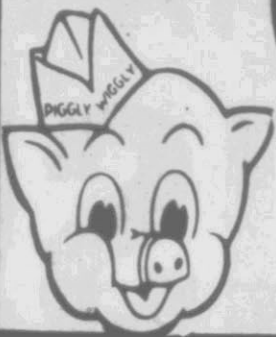
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MAOLA ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **159**

DANNON YOGURT ALL FLAVORS TWO 8-OZ. PKGS. **99c**

MAOLA COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. **79c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY BREAD 24 OZ. **129**

3 LONG LOAVES

8 PK. SUNBEAM Honeybuns **89c**

SUPER SPECIAL!

EMBER S Charcoal 10 LB.

1.29

SUPER SPECIAL!

PIGGLY WIGGLY Mayonnaise QT

88c

SUPER SPECIAL!

CLOROX BLEACH GAL

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SUPER SPECIAL!

PIGGLY WIGGLY BLEACH GAL

59c

SUPER SPECIAL!

HUNT'S Ketchup 24 OZ.

69c

MAOLA'S ECHO FARM FRUIT DRINK GAL.

69c

Swift's ProTen Beef!

FULL CUT BONE IN

Round Steak

1.99 LB.

JOY 22 OZ.

98c

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6.79

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 7 1/2 OZ. (4 PK.)

58c

TIP TOP GRADE 'A' HENS LB. 49c	WHOLE PEANUT CITY COUNTRY HAMS LB. 1.29 SLICED FREE!	FULL CUT BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. 2.19
		BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK LB. 2.59
		BEEF LIVER LB. 89c
Mixed Fryer Parts 3 BREAST WITH WINGS 3 LEG WITH THIGHS PLUS 3 GIBLETS LB. 52c		CURTIS BOLOGNA LB. 1.39
PIGGLY WIGGLY HOT OR MILD Sausage LB. 99c	FAMILY PACK PORK NECK BONES PORK TAILS PORK FEET YOUR CHOICE LB. 49c	CURTIS BACON 12 OZ. PKG. 1.09
PIGGLY WIGGLY MILD Sausage 2 LBS. 1.95		
LUNDY'S 4 x 6 SLICED PICNICS 8 OZ. PKG. 1.59		
LUNDY'S 4 x 6 SLICED HAM 8 OZ. PKG. 1.79		
CURTIS FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 99c		

KRAFT DELUXE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 14 OZ.

89c

PIGGLY WIGGLY Margarine 1 LB. SIZE

3/1.00

LIMIT THREE, PLEASE

PIGGLY WIGGLY WORLD OF PRODUCE the Freshest Buys in Town!

WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3-LB. BAG 99c	SALAD GEN TOMATOES 3-CT. EA. 39c
FANCY CARROTS LB. BAG 29c	FANCY HONEYDEW MELONS EA. 99c

SALAD BOWL LETTUCE HD. **49c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE . . . 8 OZ. **78c**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING . . . QT. **1.38**

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY . . . 18 OZ. **98c**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX . . . 18 1/2 OZ. **79c**

TIDE (15¢ OFF LABEL) LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 OZ. **1.79**

BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOOD . . . 4 1/4 OZ. **17c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY DRINKS . . . 2 LITRE **88c**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE . . . 10 OZ. **359**

ICE MASTERS CUBED ICE . . . 8 LB. BAG **69c**

MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI . . . 16 OZ. **68c**

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 1/2 Gal.

1.09

MAOLA'S 1/2% LOWFAT MILK GAL. 1.75	PIGGLY WIGGLY VITAMIN D MILK 1/2 GAL. PAPER CTN. 99c	COUNTRY PLACE POTATO CHIPS REG., DIP & BBQ 7 OZ. 99c	PINSTATE DIXIE CLASSIC ICE MILK HALF GALLON 79c
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COOKIES AND CRACKERS

KEEDLER HONEY GRAHAMS 18 OZ.

KEEDLER CLUB CRACKERS 18 OZ.

KEEDLER CINNAMON KRISP 14 OZ.

YOUR CHOICE EACH **95c**

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ROLLER CHAMPION PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **78c**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON EXPIRES 6/27/81

78c

COUPON

CRISCO 3 LBS. **1.98**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON EXPIRES 6/27/81

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KRAFT MILD CHUNK HARVEST MOON Cheese . . . 12 OZ. **1.79**

KRAFT SOFT Parkay . . . LB. **89c**

PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK Biscuits 12 OZ. **2/1.00**

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

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MON. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Grifton's Recreation Set To Begin

GRIFTON — The Town of Grifton summer recreation program will begin June 29 and run through August 14, with headquarters at the town park on St. David Street.

Hours will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on weekdays, with supervision during lunch breaks so children may bring lunches from home.

The staff consists of Joyce Roberts, director, and assistants Marie Lewis, Irene Lewis and Patsy Potter.

Activities scheduled include daily crafts, team and individual sports, active and quiet games, nature activities, free play and six field trips.

Children must be at least four years old to participate and there is no upper age limit. Several activities will be offered at the same time so that all ages and interests will be covered.

A registration fee of \$12 per child will entitle him/her to participate in any or all activities. No definite schedule is required. There will be a small additional charge on field trip days to cover cost of gas for staff members and volunteer parents.

For further information contact Mrs. Roberts at 524-4020.

Asthma Due Dead Roach

CHICAGO (AP) — Dead roaches can bother people just as much as live ones, an allergy specialist at Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago says.

The remains of dead roaches can turn to dust and enter a patient's lungs, aggravating asthmatic conditions such as wheezing, coughing and choking, said Dr. Bann Kang, who has studied the roach-asthma connection for six years.

Ms. Kang said when she began practicing in Chicago she began seeing more asthma cases than during her training at the University of Michigan.

"You have to look at environmental factors. And I saw more roaches in Chicago than I did at Ann Arbor," she said in an interview published in today's editions of the Chicago Sun-Times.

Ms. Kang's research showed 60 percent of her asthma patients were sensitive to cockroach remains. Patients who inhaled toxins from roaches suffered asthma attacks, she said. And injection of the material caused rashes, Ms. Kang reported.

Most asthmatics she tested also were allergic to other allergens, but she reported that some were allergic "only to roaches."

Victims of roach-asthma "develop the sensitivity simply by breathing. For long after the exterminator has come and gone, house dust holds the disintegrated remains of innumerable generations of the insect," she said.

Medications and allergy shots to build up immunity are an effective treatment, she added.

Trouble With Drama In Court

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A judge says he was only trying to find "an ingenious method" to teach a lesson to drunken drivers, but a little courtroom drama staged by the judge has gotten him in trouble with the Commission on Judicial Performance.

Municipal Court Judge Edwin B. Pearce II persuaded a court clerk to play a convicted drunken driver who hadn't paid his fine. When the clerk came before Pearce at the Santa Clara County Courthouse, the judge ordered the man jailed for six months.

TRIBAL WARFARE
LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of people have died in fighting between Namuba and Kokomba tribesmen in northern Ghana, the official Accra Radio says.

SAVE THIS WEEK AT BIG STAR DOUBLE VALUE COUPONS!

CLIP & REDEEM the Manufacturers' "Cents-off" coupons from your mail, newspapers and magazines... then bring them to BIG STAR for DOUBLE VALUE SAVINGS!
"EFFECTIVE IN GREENVILLE ONLY"

Offer Good Thru Sat., June 27

SAVE MORE AT BIG STAR
WITH DOUBLE VALUE COUPONS!

MANUFACTURERS' COUPON	MFG. CENTS-OFF	BIG STAR ADDED CENTS-OFF	TOTAL COUPON VALUE AT BIG STAR
COUPON A	35c	35c	70c
COUPON B	15c	15c	30c
COUPON C	25c	25c	50c
COUPON D	8c	8c	16c

This week we will redeem all national manufacturers' cents-off coupons up to \$1.00 for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturers' cents-off coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted). Customer must purchase coupon products in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to Big Star or other store coupons whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds the retail of the item, this offer is limited to the full retail price of that item only.

Sorry... Raincheck policy not in effect during this special offer on manufacturers' coupon items.

SUPER STAR Feature

TENDER LEAN WHOLE SMOKED

PICNICS

73¢

LB.

SLICED LB. 83¢

SUPER STAR Feature

FRESH FROZEN WHOLE

FRYER LEGS

\$2.98

5-LB. BOX

SUPER STAR Feature

FULL CUT BONELESS ROUND

STEAK

\$1.98

LB.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

BIG STAR FOODS

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. JUNE 27, 1981
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO RESTAURANTS OR DEALERS

3-LBS. OR MORE LEAN BONELESS STEWING BEEF

\$1.98

LB.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

SUPER STAR Feature

OSCAR MAYER •WEINERS OR BEEF •FRANKS 1-LB. PKG.

\$1.58

SUPER STAR Feature

OLDE SMITHFIELD HOT OR MILD PORK SAUSAGE

88¢

1-LB. PKG.

FARM CHARM HOMOGENIZED WHOLE MILK **\$1.99** GAL.

FARM CHARM 5% LOW FAT MILK **\$1.75** GAL.

OUR PRIDE GRANULATED SUGAR **\$1.45** 5 LB. BAG

FINE CHINA! THIS WEEK'S FEATURE CUP 99¢ ONE WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK POT ROAST **\$1.98** LB.

LEAN BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST **\$2.38** LB.

TOP ROUND STEAK **\$2.58** LB.

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK **\$2.38** LB.

CENTER & END CUTS ASSORTED PORK CHOPS

\$1.28

8 LBS. OR MORE LB.

TOP QUALITY MARKET STYLE SLICED BACON 2-LBS. OR MORE **\$1.08** LB.

CAGLE'S HEAT 'N SERVE BREADED CHICKEN BREAST **\$2.48** LB.

OSCAR MAYER REG. OR BEEF THICK SLICED **BOLOGNA** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.38**

OLD VIRGINIE SLICED **BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **88¢**

OLDE TOWNE SLICED **BOLOGNA** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.18**

HICKORY MT. SLICED COUNTRY **HAM** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$2.48**

FRESH PORK NECKBONES, FEET, TAILS **48¢** LB.

SKINLESS & DEVEINED SLICED **BEEF LIVERS** LB. **98¢**

STEAK 'O LEAN **SALT PORK** LB. **98¢**

ARMOUR STAR MEAT OR BEEF **HOT DOGS** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.18**

FRESH DRESSED FLOUNDER *WHOLE LB. **\$1.99** *FILLET LB. **\$2.99**

COMPARE BIG STAR'S BASIC VALUES!

Hunt's tomato sauce 16 OZ. **LUCKY LEAF APPLE SAUCE** 16 OZ. **ARGO GREEN PEAS** 15 OZ. **STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS** 17 OZ. **RED GATE ALL GREEN LIMAS** 15 OZ. **HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE** 15 OZ. **HUNT'S TOMATOES** 14 1/4 OZ. **FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTIO'S**

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM 3 OF YOUR CHOICE! \$1.00

COMPARE BIG STAR'S EVERYDAY

CHASE & SANBORN TEA BAGS

100 CNT. BOX **\$1.19**

PINE GLO LIQUID PINE CLEANER

28-OZ. BTL. **78¢**

SEVEN SEAS *FRENCH-ITALIAN* 1000 ISLAND SALAD DRESSING

2 8-OZ. BTLs. **\$1.00**

TWIN PET *ASS'T. FLAVOR DOG FOOD OR *FISH FLAVOR CAT FOOD

5 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

1-LB. BAG **\$1.89**

VANITY FAIR PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL 49¢

PUREX LIQUID BLEACH

GAL. **59¢**

KITCHEN TREAT *BEEF*CHICKEN*TURKEY POT PIES

4 6-OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

FRENCH'S MUSTARD

24-OZ. JAR **58¢**

ANOTHER BIG STAR BASIC VALUE!

POSS BEEF STEW

23 OZ. CAN **99¢**

ANOTHER BIG STAR BASIC VALUE!

SOUTHERN BISCUIT *PLAIN *SELF RISING FLOUR

5 LB. BAG **88¢**

ANOTHER BIG STAR BASIC VALUE!

OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE

18 OZ. BTL. **58¢**

Inflation Estimates Are Hopeful

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Braked by moderating prices
for food and fuel, inflation in
1981 is likely to fall from
double digits to the lowest
level in four years, private
economic forecasters say.

One projection is as low as
5.1 percent, though most are
in the 8 percent to 9 percent
range.

The Reagan administra-
tion is predicting inflation of
10.2 percent this year, but it
may be forced to lower that
forecast in its mid-year re-
visions next month.

Inflation — as measured
by the government's Con-
sumer Price Index — shot up
12.4 percent from December
1979 to December 1980,
marking the first time since
World War I that prices
increased more than 10 per-
cent for two years in a row.

The rate was 13.3 percent
in 1979, 9 percent in 1978 and
6.8 percent in 1977.

In April, the consumer
price index was 10 percent
higher than a year before.
The government releases its
inflation figures for May on
Tuesday.

Economists are adjusting
their estimates mainly
because of slower-than-
anticipated increases in food
and energy prices. The
worldwide oil glut and Amer-
ican conservation efforts are
holding down rises in fuel
prices. Good weather in the
Midwest and better-than-
expected supplies of meat
are doing the same for food
prices, analysts say.

"Inflation rates are com-
ing in lower than we had any
reasonable expectation of
two or three months ago,"
said Donald Ratajczak,
director of the Economic
Forecasting Project at
Georgia State University.

"We got more relief than
expected" from food prices,
said Sandra Shaber, senior
economist at Chase
Econometrics in Bala
Cynwyd, Pa.

Ratajczak now expects
consumer prices to rise 8.5
percent from December 1980
to December 1981. His March
predictions were in the 10
percent range.

Dramatic revisions were
made in the inflation forecast
of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc.

Edward Yardeni, the bro-
kerage house's chief
economist, lowered his
prediction from 9 percent in
January to a little less than 8
percent in March and down to
5.1 percent in June.

"Food inflation looks to be
coming in a lot better than
originally thought," he said.
"The energy picture cer-
tainly has improved dramati-
cally."

Ms. Shaber now predicts
inflation of 10.2 pxt in 1p
from 10.9 percent in April,
measured as a percentage
change from the 1980
average. Using that
measure, instead of com-
paring year-end figures, in-
flation was 13.5 percent last
year.

On that basis, Wharton
Econometric Forecasting
Associates in Washington
revised its projection from
11.6 percent in March to 9.5
percent in May.

That reflects "very good
news on both food and fuel
inflation forecasts," said
Stephan Thurman, the firm's
senior economist.

Data Resources Inc. in
Lexington, Mass., lowered its
1981 inflation forecast from
9.7 percent in March to 8.9
percent in May, as a per-
centage change from the
fourth quarter of 1980 to the
fourth quarter of 1981.

But Allen Sinai, the com-
pany's vice president and
senior economist, said agri-
cultural prices could turn up
again toward the end of the
year.

Ms. Shaber said prices
could soar as cattle ranchers
slaughter their herds
because of the high cost of
upkeep. Energy and housing
prices also could pick up, she
added.

PLASTICS IN CARS
BRONSON, Mich. (AP) —
The total number of U.S.
vehicles with high-density
polyethylene fuel tanks on
the road today approaches 2
million, says the president of
a polyethylene tank manu-
facturer, Bronso Specialties.
"Fuel tanks and station-
wagon cargo floors are
newer application areas for
plastics in autos and trucks,"
said James H. Moran.

"QUALITY CONTROLLED" FRESHLY



GROUND BEEF

5-LBS. OR MORE LB. **98¢**

LIMIT 10-LBS.

Enjoy



Trade-mark

TAB OR MELLO YELLO 2 LTR. NR BOTTLE **\$1.05**

12 OZ. CAN **STROH'S BEER** CTN. OF 6 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.98**

ASS'T. FLAVORS PET ROCKETADE

FRUIT DRINK



99¢

GAL.

CRISCO SHORTENING



3 LB. CAN **\$1.49**

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 ORDER

GALLO PREMIUM

WINES

•RHINE•VINROSE•CHIANTI
•HEARTY BURGUNDY

1.5 LTR. **\$2.99**

SUPER STAR Feature

ASSORTED

CHARMIN BATH TISSUE



4 PAK **89¢**

LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 ORDER

SUPER STAR Feature

15¢ OFF LABEL

TIDE DETERGENT



49 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**

SUPER STAR Feature

MORTON DINNERS

ALL 11-OZ. DINNERS EXCEPT BEEF & HAM



69¢

JENO'S PIZZA

•COMBINATION•PEPPERONI
•SAUSAGE•CHEESE
•HAMBURGER

11.7-OZ. SIZE **99¢**

FRESH GREEN

CABBAGE LB. 12¢

RED RIPE WATERMELONS 1/2 MELON \$1.39

SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES 6 FOR 99¢

SUN BLUSHED CALIFORNIA NECTARINES LB. 59¢

NEW CROP RED PLUMS LB. 69¢

YOUNG & TENDER YELLOW SQUASH LB. 29¢

NABISCO 10-OZ. 99¢
•NILLA WAFERS 99¢
•NUTTER BUTTER PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES 11 1/2-OZ. SIZE \$1.19
•(BOX) SNACK CRACKERS 8-OZ. SIZE 99¢

BIG STAR FOODS

INSTANT VEGAS

TERMINATION NOTICE!

WE ANTICIPATE THE CURRENT CYCLE OF INSTANT VEGAS TO TERMINATE ON OR ABOUT JUNE 27. HOWEVER, SOME STORES MAY RUN OUT OF GAME TICKETS BEFORE THIS DATE. WHEN YOUR STORE RUNS OUT OF GAME TICKETS, THE GAME IS OFFICIALLY OVER FOR YOUR STORE AND NO MORE SAVER DISCS CAN BE EXCHANGED. ALL CASH WINNERS MUST BE CLAIMED BY JULY 4, 1981. WATCH FOR THE EXCITING NEW INSTANT VEGAS GAME BEGINNING SUNDAY, JUNE 28.

CATES

•16-OZ. SWEET SALAD CUBES OR
•22-OZ. HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS "YOUR CHOICE" **79¢**

—OUR PRIDE—

BUTTERMILK

•BREAD 24-OZ. 99¢
•BREAD 24-OZ. \$1.00
•BREAD 16-OZ. 69¢
•BREAD 16-OZ. \$1.00
•MUFFINS 12-OZ. 2 PKGS. \$1.00

PET-BROWN BEAR-FUDGE-SICLES-CREAMSICLE BARS 12-PK. \$1.19

•FARM CHAMPS •RED •LOW FAT COTTAGE CHEESE 12-OZ. 75¢
•FARM CHAMPS ICE MILK 1/2 GAL. \$1.09
•FARM CHAMPS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$2.29
•FARM CHAMPS SOUR CREAM 16-OZ. 85¢

GARDEN CHARM SLICED PINEAPPLE 25-OZ. 59¢

BIG STAR GOLD LABEL TEA BAGS 100-CNT. \$1.19

TEA BAGS 24-CNT. \$1.29

ROMZONI-ELBOW OR SHELL MACARONI 1-LB. 69¢

75 SQ. FEET REYNOLDS WRAP 12-IN. \$1.45

OVEN KRISP (BOX) VANILLA WAFERS OR ASS'T. PLACE PACK CHAMP 2 18-OZ. \$1.09

COOKIES 25-LB. \$3.09

DOG FOOD 24-OZ. 99¢

CATES KOSHER DILL SPEARS 24-OZ. 99¢

3¢ OFF LABEL CLOSE-UP •REG •MINT TOOTH PASTE 8.3 OZ. TUBE \$1.19

O.B. TAMPONS 16-CNT. BOX 99¢

BIG STAR COSMETIC PUFFS 300-CNT. 2/\$1.00

BIG STAR BABY OIL 16-OZ. BTL. \$1.19

BIG STAR ROLL-ON DEODORANT 2 1/2-OZ. 79¢

STAY FREE MINI PAD 12-CNT. BOX 99¢ 30-CNT. BOX \$2.49

—SARA LEE—

•11-OZ. LARGE PECAN COFFEE CAKE \$1.99

•18-OZ. POUND CAKE \$1.49

•18-OZ. STRAWBERRY CHEESE CAKE \$1.29

•11 1/4-OZ. STREUSEL OR PECAN COFFEE CAKE \$1.89

•7 1/4-OZ. CINNAMON RAISIN DANISH \$1.29

•20-OZ. STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE OR BLACK FOREST CAKE \$2.25

MINUTE MAID 8-OZ. 59¢ 16-OZ. \$1.49

ORANGE JUICE CAN

LOW PRICES ON THESE BASIC VALUES!

100-CNT. LIPTON

TEA BAGS



\$1.89

TWIN PET

ASS'T. FLAVOR DOG FOOD OR FISH FLAVOR

•CAT FOOD

5 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

PACKED IN OIL OR WATER CHICKEN OF THE SEA

TUNA



CHUNK LIGHT 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **79¢**

ORCHARD HILL

•APPLE•PEACH•COCONUT

FRUIT PIES

8-OZ. BOX **39¢**

1-LB. QUARTERS BLUE BONNET MARGARINE



2 FOR **\$1.00**

100-CNT. PACKER'S LABEL WHITE

•PAPER PLATES
16-OZ. CUP 20-CNT. SOLO
•PARTY CUPS

"YOUR CHOICE" **88¢**

BAKE RITE

SHORTENING



3-LB. CAN **\$1.39**

HI-DRI

BATH TISSUE

4-ROLL PAK **78¢**

DOVE LIQUID

DISH DETERGENT



22-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

ANOTHER BIG STAR BASIC VALUE!

EMBERS

CHARCOAL



10 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

ANOTHER BIG STAR BASIC VALUE!

TROPICANA

•ORANGE•GRAPE•PUNCH

FRUIT DRINKS

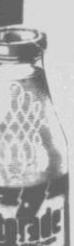


5 10-OZ. BTLs. **\$1.00**

ANOTHER BIG STAR BASIC VALUE!

STOKELY

GATORADE



•LEMON•LIME•ORANGE
32 OZ. BOTTLE **58¢**

COMPARE BIG STAR'S BASIC VALUES!

7 1/4 OZ. OUR PRIDE

MACARONI & CHEESE

7 1/2 OZ. JIFFY CORN

MUFFIN MIX

16 OZ. POCAHONTAS

FIELD PEAS

14 OZ. SHOWBOAT

SPAGHETTI

16 OZ. RED GATE

PORK & BEANS

10 1/2 OZ. TEXAS PETE

HOT DOG CHILI

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

4 OF YOUR CHOICE!

\$1.00

HARRIS

SUPER MARKETS, INC.

"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"

PRICES
GOOD
THURS.
THRU SAT.

We Reserve The
Right To Limit
Quantities. None
Sold To Dealers
Or Restaurants.

We Accept Food
Stamps And
WIC Vouchers.

ONLY
MEMORIAL DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY

DISCOUNT
ON EVERYTHING BUT QUALITY

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers
Or Restaurants. We Accept Food Stamps And WIC Vouchers.

**WE ARE 100% LOCALLY
OWNED & OPERATED
MONEY SPENT WITH US
STAYS IN
NORTH CAROLINA**

CURTIS

INTRODUCING FAMILY FAVORITES FROM CURTIS



**THE
STEAK EATER'S
FRANK!**

16 OZ. BEEF MASTER FRANKS

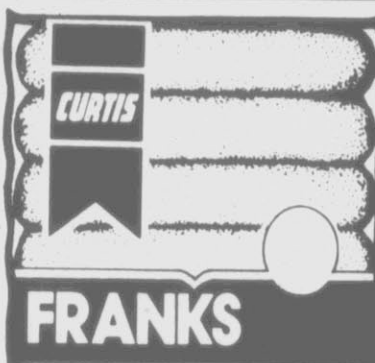
1.67



**33%
FEWER
CALORIES!**

12 OZ. LITE DOGS.

69¢



**THE
ALL-AMERICAN
FRANK!**

12 OZ. CURTIS FRANKS

1.08



**DRESS UP
YOUR FRANK!**

8 OZ. CHILI

78¢



**PICNIC
PERFECT!**

8 OZ. SLICED BOLOGNA

89¢

12 OZ. (REG. & THICK)
SLICED BOLOGNA

**THE ECONOMY
SIZE!**

CHUNK

LB.

1.29

1.49



**FOR A SIZZLING
BREAKFAST!**

12 OZ. SLICED BACON

1.19



COUNTRY GOOD!

16 OZ.
HOT & MILD
WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE

1.47



COOK 'EM OUT!

24 OZ.
PARTY TREATS

1.85

ANYTIME!

24 OZ.
RED LINKS
SMOKED SAUSAGE

1.89

TASTE THE CURTIS DIFFERENCE

GRADE A WHOLE
FRYERS

52¢

LB.

FRESH
**GROUND
BEEF**

\$1.39

LB.

WHOLE

**RIB
EYES**

\$3.39

LB.

Sliced Into
Rib Eye
Steaks Free

T-BONE OR SIRLOIN

STEAKS

\$2.49

LB.

1/4 SLICED
PORK LOIN
9 TO 11 SLICES

\$1.29

LB.

FULL CUT BONE IN
ROUND STEAK

\$1.79

LB.

BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST

\$1.59

LB.

LEAN BONELESS
STEWING BEEF

\$1.59

LB.

SMITHFIELD SMOKED
PICNICS

69¢

LB.

WHOLE
SLICED 75¢ LB.

SWIFT PREMIUM WHOLE

**BEEF
LOINS**

\$1.79

LB.

Cut Into T-Bone & Sirloin Steaks Free

JESSE JONES

SAUSAGE.....

12 OZ. PKG.

99¢

FIRST CUT

PORK CHOPS

LB.

89¢

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF

LB.

\$1.29

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST ..

LB.

\$1.99

MIKALE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING

QT.

\$1.29

WISE CRY

POTATO CHIPS

8 OZ. TWIN PAK

99¢

PURINA

CAT CHOW

10 LB. BAG

\$5.99

PURINA TENDER VITTLES

CAT FOOD

18 OZ.

\$1.29

PRODUCE

FRESH NO. 1

PEACHES

3 LBS.

\$1.00

LOCAL YELLOW

SQUASH ...

LB.

19¢

LOCAL

TOMATOES.

LB.

39¢

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR PLENTY OF
LOCAL STRING BEANS, GARDEN PEAS,
SQUASH, NEW RED POTATOES, PEACHES,
CUCUMBERS AND MORE!



EMBERS

CHARCOAL

10 LB. BAG

\$1.19

KELLOGGS APPLE JACKS CEREAL

11 OZ.

\$1.29

KELLOGGS RAISIN, RICE & RYE CEREAL

13 OZ.

\$1.19

SHASTA DRINKS

2 LITRE ALL FLAVORS
REGULAR & DIET

69¢



CRISCO

OIL

50¢ OFF

\$4.99

GALLON

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIXES

ALL FLAVORS

18 OZ.

69¢

LIPTON

TEA BAGS

100 CT.

\$1.89

COLONIAL

SUGAR

\$1.49

5 LB. BAG

KEEBLER

16 OZ. HONEY GRAHAMS OR
14 OZ. CINNAMON CRISP

89¢

KEEBLER
DELUXE GRAHAMS,
FUDGE STICKS, OR
FUDGE STRIPES

\$1.05

SOUTHERN BISCUIT

FLOUR

SELF RISING

5 LB.

89¢

KAL KAN

DOG FOOD

ALL FLAVORS-14 OZ.

3 FOR \$1.00

FIELD TRIAL CHUNK

DOG FOOD

25 LB.

\$3.99



FROZEN FOODS

CAROLINA DAIRIES

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

COUNTRY FRESH

ICE CREAM

½ GAL. ALL FLAVORS

99¢

JENOS PIZZAS

ALL 10" FLAVORS

99¢

FIRESIDE

VANILLA WAFERS

12 OZ. PKG.

59¢

PRIDE SALTINE CRACKERS

1 LB. PKG.

59¢

POCAHONTAS

CUT GREEN BEANS OR
FRENCH STYLE BEANS

NO. 303 3 FOR \$1.00

POCAHONTAS LITTLE PRINCESS

PEAS

NO. 303 2 FOR 79¢

DAIRY

SHEDD'S

MARGARINE

1 LB. ¼'S 3 FOR \$1.00

CAROLINA DAIRIES HOMOGENIZED WHOLE

MILK ½ GAL. CTN.

99¢

SEALTEST

SOUR CREAM

8 OZ.

89¢

CAROLINA DAIRIES

FRUIT DRINK

GALLON

89¢



Computer Is Sharing Cell With Owner

By SUE MANNING
Associated Press Writer
WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Prison officials are convinced that Herman cannot commit a crime. That's why they put him in the slammer.

If that does not compute, take a closer look at Herman — the first home computer in Washington history to serve time with an inmate.

Herman wasn't allowed into Mike Briggs' minimum-security cell at Washington State Penitentiary until prison officials were convinced the 41-year-old prisoner could not program his home computer to tap the crime computer in Olympia or get past the electronic safeguards of a major bank or manufacturing company.

"Because I have a lot of time left to do (15 years) and they can't put me on work-release, they said, 'Well, let's appease him,'" explained Briggs, who is serving time for second-degree murder.

Briggs was given permission to buy a home computer and bring it in. "So I got it and named it Herman."

"Mike is a responsible inmate I could see nothing wrong with it, so I approved it," said Superintendent James Spalding. "I would never allow one inside the walls," he said. The minimum-security building is outside the main prison walls.

"One concern was the cost and liability to the state if the thing got stolen," Spalding said. "I spent a good deal of time talking to Mike about that and he signed a release relieving the state of any liability if anything happens," he said.

In the beginning, Briggs wanted only to catalog his music — thousands of records and tapes he has collected over the years. He earns canteen money by selling cassette tapes and cleaning inmate tape recorders and "the \$155 a month I make in state wages stays in my account for computer equipment," Briggs said.

Briggs figures he has \$60,000 invested in his operation. With that and 44 college credits in electronics, he is trying to invent a court reporting system which would immediately transfer voices to printed transcripts.

When he arrived at the prison 16 years ago, he said he "was withdrawn. I had only a seventh grade education. I didn't care about anybody or anything."

He pushed the laundry wagon and mopped cells. "It was hard time."

When he and other inmates formed the Lifer's Club and started working with the blind — reading textbooks onto tapes — Briggs' attitude began to change.

"I like to help people, but on my own terms. I learned Braille and translated sermons for a blind preacher," he said. "It was a service and it helped him, but it benefitted me too because I got some education out of it."

Briggs believes his audio system also would make communication for the blind much easier by having a computer vocalize a typed letter.

He also is working on a device to "allow a blind person to walk without a cane and free both hands." A sonar detector built into a belt buckle would play rat-a-tat-tat on the wearer's navel, thumping faster as the person gets closer to something, Briggs said.

Briggs has other ideas he wants to develop and patent — but he's not telling anyone but Herman about those.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., June 27 AT A&P IN Greenville, N.C.
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS!

Clip the Manufacturers' "Cents-Off" Coupons from your mail, newspapers and magazines . . . then bring them to your A & P Food Store!

Between now and June 27 we will redeem all national manufacturers' cents-off coupons up to \$1.00 for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturers' cents-off coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to A&P or other store coupons whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds \$1.00 or the retail of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price.

Savings are Great with A&P's DOUBLE SAVING COUPONS!

MFC'S COUPON	MFC "CENTS OFF"	A&P ADDED "CENTS OFF"	TOTAL COUPON AT A&P
COUPON A	25c	25c	50c
COUPON B	18c	18c	36c
COUPON C	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$2.00
COUPON D	\$1.50	50c	\$2.00



TO HELP YOU BEAT

DOUBLE

THE FARM

AT A&P
For Freshness & Savings

GOLDEN YELLOW RIPE

Dole Bananas

3 lbs. only 1⁰⁰



LOCAL GROWN JUICY

Fresh Peaches

29¢ lb.



ANN PAGE

Potato Chips

8 oz. twin pack 79¢

THICK RICH

Hunt's Ketchup

32 oz. btl. 99¢

WESTERN GROWN

Cantaloupes

large size each 77¢

LOCALLY GROWN RIPE

Tomatoes

lb. 59¢

FIRM GREEN PEPPERS OR

Cucumbers

3 for only 1⁰⁰

CAMPBELL'S

Pork N' Beans

3 16 oz. cans 1⁰⁰

HEARTY AND VIGOROUS

Our Own Tea Bags

100 ct. pkg. 1²⁹

NEW! FLORIDA

Lem 'N Limes

Part Lemon Part Lime 3 54 size 49¢

LOCALLY GROWN FIRM

Yellow Squash

lb. 39¢

CRISP CARROTS (1-LB. BAG) OR

Green Onions

3 bunches only 1⁰⁰

KRAFT DELUXE

Macaroni & Cheese

14 oz. pkg. 89¢

LUCK'S WITH PORK

Pinto Beans

Great Northern Beans Navy Beans 2 17 oz. cans 89¢

CRISP FIRM

Romaine Lettuce

large bunch 49¢

Hanging Baskets

each 4⁹⁹

FRESH

Papaya

each only 99¢

ANN PAGE

Salad Dressing

32 oz. jar 89¢

KRAFT

Catalina Dressing

OR - 1000 Island Italian 16 oz. bottle 1⁰⁹

FOR YOUR PLANTING

Potting Soil

8 qt. bag 88¢

TROPICANA PUNCH - GRAPE - OR

Orange Drinks

4 10 oz. btls. 1⁰⁰

ORE IDA FROZEN

Golden Crinkles

32 oz. pkg. 1.29

GENERAL MILLS

Total Cereal

12 oz. pkg. 1¹⁹

KRAFT

Velveeta Cheese

16 oz. pkg. 2¹⁹

TENDA BAKE WHITE

Corn Meal Mix

or - Corn Meal 5 lb. bag 99¢

BETTY CROCKER

Brownie Supreme

23 1/2 oz. pkg. 1³⁹

BANQUET

Fried Chicken

2 LB. BOX 2⁴⁹

KEEBLER 16 oz.

Honey Grahams

Cinnamon Crisp 14 oz. Club Crackers 16 oz. each pkg. 99¢

GENERAL MILLS

Bugles Snacks

7 oz. pkg. 69¢

PURE VEGETABLE

Wesson Oil

48 oz. bottle 1⁹⁹

A&P NONFAT

Instant Dry Milk

Makes 10 Qts. 32 oz. pkg. 2⁹⁹

DONALD DUCK

Orange Juice

64 oz. carton 1¹⁹

Maxwell House

Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar 3⁴⁹

ALL GRINDS

Maxwell House

Coffee 1 lb. bag 2¹⁵

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese

8 oz. pkg. 79¢

ANN PAGE MEDIUM

Cheddar Cheese

lb. 2⁵⁹

ANN PAGE

Sharp Cheddar

lb. 2⁶⁹

FROZEN PEPPERIDGE FARM

Layer Cakes

All Varieties 17 oz. pkg. 1⁴⁹

FROZEN MRS. SMITH'S

Apple Pie

26 oz. pkg. 1⁴⁹

ANN PAGE

Margarine

3 In Qtrs. 1 lb. pkgs. 1⁰⁰

SEALTEST

Cottage Cheese

12 oz. pkg. 69¢

MEL-O-BIT

Cheese Slices

Regular Pimento 12 oz. pkg. 1⁴⁹

ALL FLAVORS

Sealtest Ice Cream



1/2 gal. carton 1⁸⁹

FROZEN

Totino's Pizza



Canadian Bacon Pepperoni Sausage Hamburger 12 oz. pkg. 1⁰⁹

BUTTERMILK

Pillsbury Biscuits



4 7 1/2 oz. 10 ct. cans 89¢

ANN PAGE

1/2% LOW FAT

Milk

Gallon Jug 1⁷⁵

Flow Meters Saving Water

DETROIT (AP) — Flow meters are used to save valuable resources such as water. In industry, water is used to cool electronic equipment. By measuring the water, the meter will prevent the use of too much, says Lars O. Rosaen, president of Universal Filters here.

"A \$200 flow meter, made with plastic and weighing just one and a half pounds, could save 200,000 gallons of water in one year," he said.

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

INFLATION... A&P BRINGS BACK COUPON SAVINGS

Daingerfield Remembers The Horror

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — The plain, brick Baptist church nestled among tapering pines on the main street of this tiny eastern Texas community serves both as a grim reminder and a source of comfort to those who survived a gunman's savage attack last year.

No one knows why a former high school math teacher donned combat gear, armed himself with automatic weapons and stormed a Sunday worship service.

Five people were killed and 11 were wounded when Alvin Lee King III burst into the First Baptist Church shouting, "This is war!" and opening fire.

What happened the morning of June 22, 1980 has forever changed the townspeople's lives.

"There's been a drastic change in the community," said Police Chief J.R. Keene. "I hesitate to use the word paranoid... let's just say they are highly suspicious, very wary."

Two men sit outside the church now during services, and another two inside the foyer — just in case. As a precaution, youngsters attend separate services in a different building so another child won't be slain as 7-year-old Gina Linam was.

"It is not a town gripped in fear, but a town continually coping with fear," Keene said.

Yet the place where the shooting occurred also has been a place of solace. Since the shootings, the First Baptist Church, which had 300 in attendance that fatal morning, has increased its membership 20 percent, and has become a close-knit "family."

"The biggest thing is how much the church has touched so many lives," said Jana Truitt, daughter-in-law of Ken Truitt, one of the five killed.

Church members have "drawn close together," and their faith has "made this bearable," she said. "If it weren't for us believing in God, that he's (Ken Truitt) in a better place, I just don't know how people could handle it."

Jack Dean, an usher who was shot in the hand, still has nightmares about the shooting. But before going to sleep each night, Dean says, "I just tell the Lord 'Thank you, and I'll see you in the morning.'"

Chris Hall, who escaped injury when the gunman aimed at him but missed, said: "Even though I had been a Christian all these years, I didn't realize how much Christ had already done for me."

But he still feels uneasy sitting with his back to the sanctuary door.

Hall wrested one gun away from the gunman, and Red McDaniel forced him from the church as gunfire hit him again and again. Truitt was fatally shot in the chest while keeping the gunman from re-entering the church.

Others killed were Thelma Richardson and Gene Gandy.

King, who taught math to two of Truitt's sons and once got assistance from the church when his house burned down, has been found incompetent to stand trial. He is under treatment at Rusk State Hospital. Doctors say he suffered "brain trauma" from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

His lawyer says King will plead insanity if he ever comes to trial.

The Truitts and Dean say they have forgiven the accused gunman.

"You can try to forgive, but you sure can't forget him," Mrs. Truitt said. "God will take care of him."

Association Is Honored

The Pitt County Mental Health Association and its director, Brenda Gray, recently were honored during a volunteer recognition reception of the N.C. Department of Human Resources.

The reception was held at the Kerr Scott Building at the N.C. State Fairgrounds and hosted by Mary Mac Bradshaw, director of the Office of Volunteer Services of the department, and by Secretary of Human Resources Dr. Sarah T. Morrow. Governor Hunt attended and praised those honored.

P Meat Specials

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
FULL CUT

Round Steak
Bone In
1.99
lb.

EXTRA LEAN SPECIAL TRIM COUNTRY FARM
WHOLE OR RIB HALF

Pork Loin
1.28
lb.

15¢ OFF LABEL

Tide Detergent
You Pay Only **1.49**
49 oz. pkg.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF Round Roast With Eye (20-26 lb. avg.) 1.78 lb.	SMOKED SLICED 1/4 Pork Loin Sliced into Smoked Pork Chops 1.59 lb.	5 LBS. GROUND BEEF • A&P MEAT FRANKS EACH • FRYER LEGS • COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Cook-out Pack 20 lb. 25.98 pkg.	LIQUID Clorox Bleach gallon jug 69¢	CLOROX II Dry Bleach 15¢ OFF LABEL 61 oz. pkg. 1.89
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF Top Round Roast (16-20 lb. avg.) 2.29 lb.	EXTRA LEAN SPECIAL TRIM COUNTRY FARM ASSORTED Pork Chops 10 lbs. or more 1.38 lb.	U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH Whole Fryer Legs 10 lbs. or more 78¢ lb.	A&P HEAVY DUTY Aluminum Foil 18" wide 25 ft. roll 89¢	WITH PUMP Windex Cleaner 12 oz. btl. 79¢
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF Round Roast TOP OR BOTTOM 2.39 lb.	EXTRA LEAN SPECIAL TRIM COUNTRY FARM CENTER CUT Pork Chops 1.88 lb.	SELF BASTING A&P Turkeys (12-14 lb.) (avg.) 88¢ lb.	MEDIUM Luv's Diapers 48 ct. pkg. 7.39	KLEENEX Facial Tissue White Assorted 200 ct. pkg. 69¢
A&P QUALITY Meat Franks 2 lb. pkg. 2.39	BONELESS HAM ROYALLE Buffet Ham Boneless 2.29 lb.	HORMEL Cooked Ham All Varieties 4 oz. pkg. 99¢	ANN PAGE WHITE Bath Tissue 4 ct. pkg. 79¢	BLACK FLAG Ant & Roach Killer OR Flying Insect Killer (12 oz.) 15 1/2 oz. can 1.89
MAPLE RIVER OR MOHAWK Canned Ham 3 lb. can 5.79	HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN Franks or Bologna 1-lb. pkg. 89¢	MRS. PAUL'S FRIED Fish Fillets 14 oz. pkg. 1.89	A & P Charcoal 10 lb. bag 1.49	GULF LITE Charcoal Starter 16 Oz. 32 oz. can 99¢ 1.29
SWIFT HOSTESS Hostess Ham 4 lb. can 7.89	EXTRA LEAN SPECIAL TRIM COUNTRY FARM Pork Ribs Country Style 1.58 lb.	HEADLESS AND DRESSED Whiting (5 lb. box) (2.45) 59¢ lb.	REGULAR OR LEMON-LIME Barbasol Shave Cream 2 11 oz. cans 1.00	MFP FLUORIDE Colgate Toothpaste With FREE Colgate Toothbrush 9 oz. tube 1.49
LEAN DELICIOUS Boiled Ham Sliced To Order 1.89 lb.	CREAMY WHITE Havarti Cheese 2.69 lb.	WHOLE Barbecue Chickens 89¢ lb.	FAST PAIN RELIEF Bayer Aspirin 200 ct. 2.49 btl.	EXTRA SPECIAL With Purchase Of Above Colgate 9 oz. Toothpaste Colgate Fluorigard Anti Cavity Dental Rinse 6 oz. bottle only 20¢
Delicatessen Locations: SLICED TO ORDER Hard Salami 3.99 lb.	SLICED TO ORDER Mozzarella Cheese 1.99 lb.	CREAMY DELICIOUS Potato Salad 69¢ lb.	VIDAL SASSOON Finishing Rinse Or Shampoo 8 oz. btl. 1.59	LIQUID Purex Bleach gallon jug 59¢

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS
Master Blend Coffee 13 oz. bag **2.13**

Tasters Choice 100% FREEZE DRIED COFFEE
Regular 4 oz. jar **2.49** Decaffeinated 4 oz. jar **2.89**

LUNCHEON
Scott Napkins
79¢
160 ct. pkg.

DECORATED • DESIGNER
Viva Towels
69¢
big roll

(6 OZ. JAR \$2.89)
Nescafe Instant
3.69
10 oz. jar

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

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Former

2 First Lady

3 Child's toy

4 Nocturnal birds

5 Recorded proceedings

6 Honest

7 Muscle or sinew

8 Small fib

9 Actress

10 Louise

11 Star of "Two Women"

12 Cornely

13 Mince oath

14 Wrath

15 Chess piece

16 Riding whip

17 Pen point

18 Sturdy tree

19 American journalist

20 Tokyo, once

21 Greek letter

22 Monthly obligation

23 City in New York

DOWN

1 Swerve

2 Chang and —

3 Mature

4 Yearn

5 Imbibe

6 Invalid's food

7 Ninny

8 Breaking

9 Wave crest

10 Palindromic name

11 Artificial language

12 Male servant

13 Songbird

14 Circular in cross section

15 Attends

16 Conjunction

17 Chick-pea

18 — avis

19 Exchange

20 Ancient country

21 Inner: comb. form

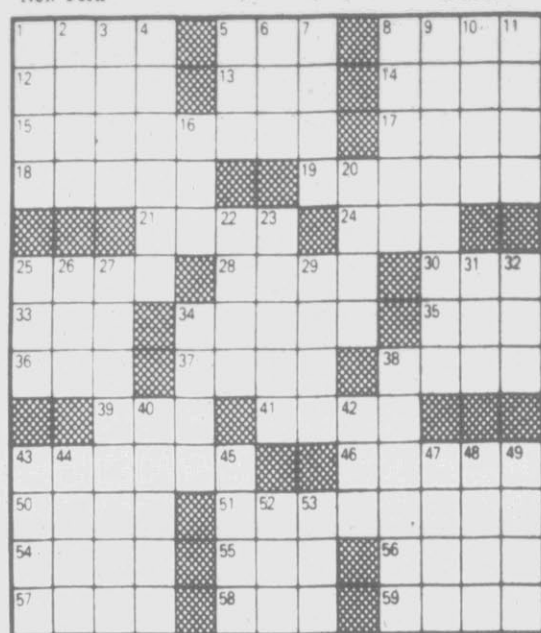
22 Bewilder

23 Hasten

24 Mountain in Crete

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-24

ACYCAGI ACYCMHCDEM GEEDGJE
CYJGPECUPM IUUHM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FAST ROMANCE FALLS SHORT OF REAL COMPANIONSHIP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals U

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Upcoming Events

A number of area and state entertainment events are scheduled this week, some live, others being broadcast. Details are:

— Tonight, Thursday and Friday — "Ethnic Dance in America." The programs begin at 8 p.m. each evening in Baldwin Theater on the East Campus of Duke University. There is no admission charged, and the public is invited to attend.

— Today through Saturday, June 27 — The Dance Theater of Harlem each evening at 8 p.m. in Duke University's Page Auditorium will present a program. For ticket information and reservations, call 684-4059.

— Thursday, June 25, 7 p.m. — Drums in Dixie, a competition performance by six drum and bugle corps to be held at Cary High School beginning at 7 p.m. General admission is \$7.

— Thursday, June 25, 8:30 p.m. — The sixth season of the Halifax outdoor drama, "First for Freedom," opens for the summer season on Thursday and will be playing each Wednesday through Saturday until August 1. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. For more details, call 583-1776 or 583-8801 or write: First for Freedom, P.O. Box 1776, Halifax, N.C. 27839.

— Friday, Saturday, June 26, 27 — Two TV specials are being aired UNC Center for Television, Channel 25, Greenville. At 9 p.m. Friday, "Harvest of Shame," a documentary on the story of migratory workers, is scheduled. At 9 p.m. Saturday, N.C. public television explores the North Carolina coast in "Beyond the Breakers."

— Sunday, June 28 — Rex Humbard, a television minister, will be the principal speaker at the 57th Singing on the Mountain event that begins at 9:30 a.m. and lasts until 4 p.m. at Grandfathers Mountain. The public is invited and there is no admission charged.

BARN LOFT
— NOW OPEN — 5 P.M. UNTIL...
SERVING ALL YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES 5 TO 6:30 P.M.

BEEF BARN
"The Beekeepers Favorite"
400 S. ANDREWS DR. GREENVILLE, N.C.

Steaks & Lobster
Gourmet Salad Bar
King Crab Legs
Complete Wine List
Steaks Cooked Over Live Charcoal
Candlelight Atmosphere
For Reservations
CALL 756-1161
Feeding Times
Dinner
Sunday thru Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1981

YOUR DAILY
Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when secondary matters require your attention. Formulate a plan for handling them without delay and get the results you want. A new project needs more study.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to be meticulous in whatever you do today and get excellent results thereby. Spend your money wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Taking the proper health treatments will make you feel better and improve your appearance. Show others you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what is desired by family members and establish more harmony at home. A new outlet needs further study.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy at the tasks ahead of you and do them in a precise manner. Don't neglect important correspondence.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Cut down on expenses and you can easily add to present abundance. Show increased devotion to loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take the necessary treatments so that you can improve both health and appearance. Engage in more social activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget all that social meandering today and get right down to the work that has to be done. Evening is fine for romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan time to think over what your true aims are and figure out the best ways to gain them. Attend a group affair tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of unfinished duties early in the day. Don't overlook a pressing bill. Think along logical lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to the right sources for the information you need. Making new contacts can bring interesting results now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try a new approach to have more accord with associates. Be sure to keep your promise. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss mutual aims with associates. Take time to improve your appearance. Use your own excellent taste.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could easily become a perfectionist but is likely to be intolerant of others who are not similarly endowed, so teach to make allowances for the shortcomings of others. Give ethical and spiritual training early in life.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
©1981 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q4
♥ QJ652
♦ A8765
♠ J

WEST ♦ A98753
♥ 1083
♦ 10
♠ 974

EAST ♦ K10
♥ K74
♦ K942
♠ Q632

SOUTH ♦ J62
♥ A9
♦ QJ3
♠ AK1085

The bidding:

South West North East

1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass

2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♦.

There are a limited

number of themes in the play

and defense of a hand.

However, they crop up in an

astonishing number of

disguises. This hand is from a

recent World Pairs cham-

pionship.

North South were using

15-17 point no trump

openings. North tried to locate

a heart fit by using the

Stayman Convention. When

his partner denied a major,

North showed an invitational

hand with five hearts, but

then decided to venture to

game when partner denied

holding three hearts.

At most tables, the open-

ing lead was a spade. West

won the king and returned

the ten. No matter what the

defenders did, West could

never regain the lead to cash

his established spades, and

so declarer had all the time in

the world to set up his nine

tricks in the red suits.

At some tables declarer

was defeated at three no

trump after a spade lead, and

there was little he could do

about it. At one of those

tables, an American pair,

Mike and Kathy Cappelletti,

of Alexandria, Va., were sit-

ting East and West respec-

tively. When a low spade was

played from dummy to the

first trick, Mike inserted the

ten!

As the cards lie, declarer

could still have made the con-

tract by ducking the first

trick. That would have

denied declarer a spade trick,

but it would have left the

suit blocked. But that play would

have been the height of folly

if spades broke 5-3, for then

the defenders would be able

to take the first five tricks in

the suit to defeat the con-

tract before the play had

even started.

So declarer won the first

trick with the jack of spades,

and now had to find eight fast

tricks. When East got the

lead with the king of

diamonds, he returned the

king of spades. It was a sim-

ple matter for Kathy to over-

take with the ace and run her

spades to defeat the contract

two tricks.

NOT ONLY CAN you sell good

used items quickly in classified,

but you can also get your asking

price. Try a classified ad today.

Call 752-6166.

'Outrageous' Radio Performer
Back In N.Y., And With A Novel

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — For fans in places as widely separated as Cleveland, Sacramento and Palmdale, Calif., Don Imus is back in the Big City with more regular listeners than ever before and an hilarious first novel about to be published.

"I'm not filthy anymore," says Imus, morning man — for the second time — at New York's WNBC.

"I'd say things that would embarrass people, including me," he says of his first go-round in New York radio, a six-year fling that ended in summary discharge and return — another one of those — to Cleveland.

"We work a lot harder now," he says, including Charles McCord, his writer-friend and the news announcer on his morning show, in the equation, "and I think the show is a lot better."

"I'd won all the awards — was Disc Jockey of the Year

— and every guy in radio knew me," Imus says. "You've worked in New York, then you're fired, and you go to Cleveland — you never get back."

"When I couldn't get another job in New York, it wasn't that I wasn't any good anymore. It was because I was — to put it crudely — a jerk."

Because radio today is essentially a local medium, Imus' name may mean little or nothing to even heavy listeners outside of the cities in which he has worked — the aforementioned, plus Stockton, Calif.

Suffice it to say the audience for the morning show on WNBC more than quadrupled after his return from Cleveland in September 1979 — to an estimated 1.7 million each week. "Without a doubt," says his boss at WNBC, general manager Bob Sherman, "Don Imus has the largest audience of any disc jockey in the country."

Sherman credits Imus, a graduate of the Don Martin School of Radio and Television Arts and Sciences in Hollywood, with helping boost WNBC out of the city's broadcast boondocks.

Imus cleaned up his on-air act while at Cleveland's WHK — he was fired by WHK in '77 — though he still may be the most outrageous character in radio. In any case, his novel, "God's Other Son: The Life and Times of the Rev. Billy Sol Hargus," certainly is no disappointment in that regard.

It's skillfully written and consistently funny — though it's not for every taste. Indeed, some will find it downright blasphemous.

The book is based on a character Imus created for his radio show.

"I could have done one of those ripoff things — 'The Rev. Hargus' Sermons' — but I'd never do that," he says.

"I understand the feeling some people have, too, that it's arrogant and presumptuous of me to think I could write a novel. Well, I felt I could do it, and now we have a tremendous sequel, 'God's President.'"

Don Imus' career in radio began as an \$80-a-week DJ in Palmdale, and a year later he was in Stockton, making \$800 a month at KJOY. That second job didn't last long — he was fired after announcing "The Eldridge Cleaver Look-Alike Contest," with a first prize of five years in jail.

He worked at KXOA in Sacramento, then at Cleveland's WGAR, and in 1971, at the age of 31, took the job at WNBC — and quickly became the city's No. 1 DJ.

"I'd gone from \$80 a week to a couple hundred thousand a year," he says, "and I couldn't handle it."

"Part of the reason people have problems — the Freddy Prinzes — is this enormous

success comes so fast. In your heart, you know you don't deserve it.

"When I got fired, I went to Cleveland. In my mind, I was willing to do that," Imus says. "And now we work as hard as we do — I certainly

don't feel guilty anymore."

ALOE VERA JUICE

100% PURE
Tasty, thousands taking for arthritis, rheumatism, high blood, ulcers, overweight, indigestion, low energy.
Call 752-8926

The Greenville Youth Council

is having a Record Hop

Friday, June 26, 1981

from 7:00-9:00 P.M.

at Elm Street Gym

Admission-50¢ Drinks-25¢

Sponsors:

Greenville Civitan Club, Pepsi Cola, Eric Miller of WROR, Recreation Department, & WOOW

This ad sponsored by: Ormond Wholesale Co.

tice Drive-In Theater
Ayden Highway 756-3033 ADM.: \$2.00
NOW THRU SUN. 1st Run In Area
Wed. & Thurs. 9:00 Only
Fri. Sat. Sun. 9:00 10:30
PG
It couldn't happen to a nicer guy!
SMOKEY BITES THE DUST
Closed Monday & Tuesday

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
756-3307 Greenville Square Center
DON'T MISS THE FUN!
SHOWS: 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:15
SUPERMAN II
RICHARD PRYOR
Bustin' Loose
SHOWS: 1:15-3:45 5:15-7:15 8:15
the Four Seasons

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
756-0083
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THURSDAY! THURSDAY!
OUTLAND
R SHOWS 3-5-7-9
MAC DAVIS IN "CHEAPER TO KEEP HER" (R)
3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00
Plaza cinema 1-2-3
756-0083
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW SHOWING!
CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS
FUN SHOWS 3:30-5:20 (R)
7:10-9:00 (R)

PARK
751-7449
ENDS THURS!
IT'S TOO LATE FOR PRAYERS
THE CREEPER
SHOWS 7:10-9:00 (R)

SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL

WED.-THURS.-FRI. 10:00 A.M.

"PINOCCHIO'S GREATEST ADVENTURE"

ALL SEATS \$1.00

NO EXTRA SEATING FOR WED.

PLITT THEATRES
BARGAIN MATINEE \$2.00 ALL SEATS FROM OPENING TIL 6 P.M.
Burt Reynolds Roger Moore Farrah Fawcett Don DeLuise THE CANNONBALL RUN
1:20-3:25-5:30 7:35-9:40
NO BARGAIN HOURS ON RAIDERS
The ultimate hero in the ultimate adventure.
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
2:15-4:40-7:05 9:30
DOLLAR DAY HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED
KRISTY HENCHOL DENISE QUINN THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN GEORGIA
2:25-4:45-7:05
EXPERIENCE THE FANTASTIC CLASH OF THE TITANS
PG
2:05-4:30-6:55 9:20
SUMMER KID SHOWS EVERY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MOVIE AT 10:00 A.M. THIS WEEK
"MAGIC OF LASSIE"
SEASON TICKETS ONLY \$2.50 SINGLE ADMISSION \$1.00

PLITT THEATRES
In the Dark Ages, Magic was a weapon.
Love was a mystery.
Adventure was everywhere...
And Dragons were real.
DRAGONSLAYER
PG PARENT STRONG LANGUAGE
LARGE SCREEN PREVIEW
MAJOR SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT 9:30 P.M.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
6 Miles West Of Greenville On U.S. 254 (Farmville Hwy)
ENDS TONIGHT
AT YOUR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Sweet Cheeks
JOHN HOLMES BECKY SAVAGE
Call Anytime For Showtimes Valid I.D. Required 756-0848 Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00



OFF THE BEATEN PATH — While the past week of soaring temperatures may have saddled some Southern Californians with a loss for ways to beat the heat, John Lara, 12, and his partially submerged brother Ron, 11,

of Los Angeles, found just the right solution. The boys made a real splash by horsing around ... with the help of a very patient friend ... at nearby Baron Lake. (AP Laserphoto)

PEANUTS



B.C.



NOBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



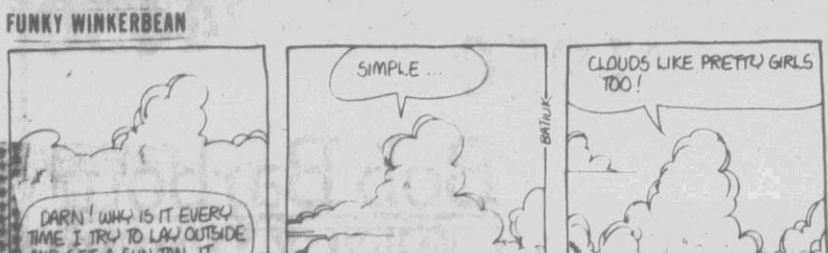
FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



People

Read Classified

036 Cycles For Sale
XL 75 TRAIL bike. Needs muffler. \$345 or best offer. Call 756-4472 after 5 p.m.

1979 YAMAHA 450 Special. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1450. 746-4463.

1981 HONDA CB-125S. 500 miles. Excellent condition. 752-2190 after 5 p.m.

1981 SUZUKI GS-500LX. 1000 miles. \$2300. 757-1613.

039 Trucks For Sale
FORD TRUCK, 6 cylinder. Runs good. \$225. 758-6612 after 5 p.m.

1972 FORD in A1 condition. \$1700. 752-6173 or 752-6174.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 7-passenger bus. Automatic transmission. \$1895 or best offer. Call 757-3479.

1979 F-100 Custom. 24,000 miles. one owner. Sharp truck. Like new. \$4800. Call 1-946-8459.

040 Child Care
CHILD CARE, WINTERVILLE area. Age 2 and up. 756-5872.

EXPERIENCED teacher and therapist. Provide quality care for your child in my home. Convenient location. 756-5985.

FULL TIME babysitter and housekeeper. Call for 4 month old. MATURE ADULT can babysit (infants to 3 year olds) in your home. 756-3462.

PART TIME teacher seeking responsible, loving lady to keep children in my home. Monday-Friday, 8-12 beginning 8-31. References available. 756-7980.

RN OR LPN needed three months for child care center. Experience necessary. Work Monday-Friday. Salary \$220 per week. Call 749-4011.

WOULD LIKE TO keep children in my home between Stokes and Greenville. 758-0356.

WOULD LIKE to keep small child in my home. References available. Call 752-9817.

046 PETS
AKC BASSETT 7 w/d puppies, 6 weeks old. Call after 6. 757-2279.

AKC REGISTERED Poodles. Black, miniature. \$75. Call 758-7964.

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky puppies. Black and white. Blue eyes. 746-3372 anytime.

AKC REGISTERED, purebred, black Labrador Retriever. Champion bloodline. Available first of July. 756-3550.

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKIES. Black and white. 10 weeks old. Call 243-6173. Wilson, after 5 p.m.

AKC TOY POODLES. Black. Ready in 3 weeks. 1100. 752-7813.

BLUE EYED HUSKIES. AKC reg. 10 weeks old. 2 years old. Call 825-8821 after 6 p.m.

BOXER PUPPIES. AKC registered. 7 weeks old. 6 w/d. 756-4558.

FREE Long-haired and short-haired labby kittens. To a good home. Call 756-4643.

FREE KITTENS. Male and female. Call 752-1628 after 5 p.m.

SHEPHERD SHEPHERD. Female. 3 months old. 1 year old. Personality, very good pet. 757-1852.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES. AKC Registered. Blue eyed. 758-7558.

3 AKC-CHIHUAHUAS. 1 male, 2 females, with papers. \$75 each. 756-0061.

051 Help Wanted
BOOKKEEPER Part-time, mature individual. Burroughs, 5000 system. Home. Send resume to Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

CARPENTER. General construction and finish. Call 752-1369 after 5 p.m.

DESK CLERK. Experience required. 10 p.m. till 6 a.m. Monday through Friday. Call Ross Motte, Williamsport, 1-922-4115.

EXPERIENCED industrial sewing machine operators. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation. Paid holidays, good hospitalization, fringe benefits, top wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply person, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. Tom Togs, Inc., Conetoe.

EXPERIENCED maintenance person for apartment complex. Plumbing and electrical, air conditioning, grounds, keeping back yard. Paid vacation. Send resume and references to: Crackerjack Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

DELIVERY PERSON wanted for delivery of auto parts. Apply in person at Barnes Motor & Parts, West End Circle.

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EXPERIENCED industrial sewing machine operators. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation. Paid holidays, good hospitalization, fringe benefits, top wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply person, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. Tom Togs, Inc., Conetoe.

EXPERIENCED maintenance person for apartment complex. Plumbing and electrical, air conditioning, grounds, keeping back yard. Paid vacation. Send resume and references to: Crackerjack Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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051 Help Wanted

RN Geriatric care. 7-3 shift. Every other weekend. Company benefits. Must have 2 years experience in geriatric care. Contact Otha Rodgers. 752-1616. Albermarle Villa.

SALES representative. Raleigh-based foodservice distributor needs local sales representative. Institute related or route sales experience desired. Send resume. Manager, P.O. Box 28005, Raleigh, 27611.

SEEKING employment? Our computer can match your skills and interests with local jobs. Thomas & Thomas. Local job assessments. 752-4995 or 752-2849.

SOMEONE TO CARE for alert, kind, small and cooperative elderly arthritic female in their home. Call 756-5495.

WANT A SUMMER VACATION THIS YEAR?
Make sure you get there. Sell Avon for good \$\$\$ benefits. Call 752-7006.

059 Work Wanted
ACCURATE, professional typing. Good rates. 752-5553.

ELECTRICAL contracting work. Residential or commercial. Estimates available. Call 752-2942 or 752-7878.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
General carpentry, repairs, remodeling, interior or exterior. Rates by the hour or by the job. Small jobs welcome. Call Roger at 756-5347 after 6 p.m.

LANDSCAPING, diskling gardens and grass cutting. etc. 757-1356.

LOOKING FOR bulldozer and land clearing work in Greenville area. 1-964-4217 after 7 p.m.

LOWE'S CARPETRY and painting. Interior, retail or route sales. Greenville, 355-2517. Discount to senior citizens.

MOBILE HOME repair service. Underpinning, tie down and special on cool seal. 756-6230.

NEED your home painted? Free estimates. Call day or night. 756-6230. Call Nick 757-3157 after 5 p.m.

PAINTING INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, and paper hanging. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 752-2657.

SAVE ALMOST half the cost on your painting needs. Call 752-5895 for free estimates.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR (lawn mowers and chain saws). Will pick up and deliver. Call 752-9725 or 756-2057 anytime.

TREE WORK Topped, trimmed, taken down, also shrubbery removal. Call 752-9725 or 756-2057 anytime.

TRENCHER SERVICE. Electric lines, water lines, drain lines. Call 756-8164.

WILL KEEP children in your home. Monday-Friday. Call 752-5553.

WINDOW CLEANING. Commercial and residential. Reasonable rates. 756-5512.

WOULD you like to commission a painting or drawing? Call 756-7007.

200 AMP MOBILE

JOHNSON MOTOR COMPANY

3006 S. Memorial Dr.
756-62211980 CHEVROLET
MALIBU CLASSIC \$54951977 FORD
THUNDERBIRD \$41951977 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 speed \$26951977 PLYMOUTH ARROW
5 speed \$32951977 SUBARU STATION
WAGON 4 wheel drive \$29951977 PINTO 2 door
automatic, air condition \$24951977 PINTO HATCHBACK
4 speed \$22951976 CHEVROLET VEGA
5 speed \$14951976 DODGE ASPEN
STATIONWAGON \$26951976 PINTO
STATIONWAGON Automatic \$19951976 VISTA CRUISER
Automatic, air condition \$18951976 MGB
CONVERTIBLE \$26951976 TOYOTA
CORONA \$19951976 BUICK CENTURY
4 door \$19951975 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON \$14951975 TOYOTA CELICA
4 speed \$19951976 MALIBU COMET
4 door automatic \$14951974 MERCURY
COUGAR Automatic \$18951974 PINTO
STATION WAGON \$12951974 DODGE
4 door Dart \$16951974 MUSTANG
4 speed \$1495

1974 OLDS CUTLASS \$1295

1974 DODGE
CHARGER \$1095

1974 DATSUN 4 door \$1695

1973 FIAT
STATION WAGON \$6951973 TOYOTA
COROLLA \$895

1973 BUICK REGAL \$995

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY
4 door \$1195

1973 CUTLASS OLDS \$1195

1973 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX \$7951972 PINTO
STATION WAGON \$795

1971 DODGE CHARGER \$895

1971 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER \$9951971 PLYMOUTH
CRICKET \$595

109 Houses For Sale

SELLER HATES TO MOVE Built for the future. Seller will pay the first year utility bills on this home because they are so low you won't believe it! Outstanding quality built, 3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, large baths, lovely fenced lot. Loan is assumable at 13 1/2% and priced to sell. 70's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE Cedar exterior. Earthstone colors. Fireplace in the great room. New builder's home. 10 1/2% financing available. Extra large lot! Call for more information. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

\$1000 DOWN will buy 3 bedroom home and lot with low monthly payments. Home located 7 miles out of Greenville. Call Carolina Model Homes, 756-3171.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch. Excellent condition. Very low utility bills. Unique financing allows for total payments of \$310 per month at fixed 10% rate. Some owner financing also available. 2609 Crockett Drive. \$40,350. 756-5772. No agents, please.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PROGRAMMER

An expanding business located in eastern North Carolina requires an experienced programmer for IBM 34 using RPG II.

Good opportunity for career growth with good compensation and benefits.

Mail resume or write for application to: Programmer, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

WINTERVILLE

Assume 8 1/2% loan if you qualify. Pool parties, outside barbeques in your own back yard. Tall wooden fence for privacy. Detached garage with wood burning stove. This home is in superb condition throughout. Mid \$40's. 3 bedrooms and more. Call today.

EASTWOOD

Sellers are ready to move out and you can move in! No touch up required. Home is in excellent condition! Located on corner lot with fenced in back yard. Convenient to the university, schools and shopping centers. \$46,500.

FARM ANIMALS NEARBY! Is your family looking for that just right home in the country and you still want to be close to town? Look no more. This remodeled farmhouse has it all, and is only 2 miles from Pitt Memorial Hospital. With three, possibly four bedrooms, there is plenty of room. There is no shortage of cabinets in this large country kitchen. Best of all, you can assume an 8 1/2% VA loan. A great opportunity at \$48,000.

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

REDUCED

This fixed rate of 13 1/2% may not last much longer! Assume this loan with payments around \$457. This home is located on a wooded lot convenient to shopping areas. Energy efficient home offers den with fireplace, bookshelves, deck off back and much more. Available for occupancy now!

E 4TH STREET

4 blocks from ECU and a loan assumption top! Move into this cute Cape Cod for less than \$10,000 cash and save on closing costs! All appliances are included. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace and tastefully decorated \$42,500.

WHISPERING PINES

Energy efficient contemporary on wooded lot east of Greenville in Whispering Pines. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wood burning stove, single garage. Offered at \$49,800 with FHA or VA financing available.

PINERIDGE

3 miles west of the hospital on Stantonsburg Road these beautiful wooded lots and contemporary homes are energy efficient and reasonably priced in the low \$50's. FHA financing available. Please compare homes at much higher prices. Get in on the ground floor. Call today.

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

EXTRA LARGE kitchen is a feature of this comfortable home. Located minutes from Greenville. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and workshop. 10 1/2% money available for financing this one. Priced at a low \$46,500. Call for more information. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

FIXED RATE assumable loan on this very nice looking 3 bedroom, L shaped ranch. Fully equipped kitchen with bright dining area, den with fireplace. Spacious 50's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

ASSUME 8 1/2% loan a bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story. Save with zoned heating/cooling with GE heat pumps. Over 2000 square feet \$37,500. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500 or home 756-5003.

BEAUTIFUL 3 YEAR old brick home with unique floor plan. So well maintained. Heat, air, 3 bedrooms, 2 large baths, living, dining rooms, den with fireplace, and lovely kitchen with built-ins. \$57,500. Call Moseley Marcus Realty, 756-2135.

BY OWNER Assumable loan. Quiet neighborhood 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen. Plenty of wallpaper, fireplace, cozy den. See to appreciate. Mid \$50's. 756-3873.

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

STOKES

Tired of renting? House payments on this older home may be less than rent! This house has great potential, especially for that family looking for their living space. See it today! Only \$32,000.

TOWNHOME

Ready for occupancy. This two bedroom townhouse lets you buy easily as rent. Summer relaxing will be a breeze on the tree shaded deck and you'll really enjoy the private location. Call today. \$32,900.

NEW OFFERING

FHA 235 loan assumption available in Ayden. Nearly 1100 square feet. 3 bedrooms, two full baths. It's new and waiting for you. \$41,700.

NEW LISTING

Relax on the deck of this tree shaded home and enjoy the privacy you find in this 3 bedroom ranch which features 1 1/2 baths, a carport and a 9 1/2% Loan Assumption too. \$46,500.

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

GRIFTON Brick veneer, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining, living rooms, carport, outside utility room. Large wooded lot. FHA loan assumption of \$36,000 if qualified. Payment range, \$150 to \$409. \$29,900. 756-5081.

HOMES

Will build on your lot or ours. No down payment, with low monthly payments, for qualified applicants. Seaboard Home Center, 1310 West 5th Street, Washington, N.C. 746-2156.

HOSPITAL PERSONNEL will love this location. Just down the Stantonsburg Highway, in lovely Candlewick Estates. Large, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home freshly painted inside. Corner lot and on, so much more. A special house for a special new owner. See for yourself. 80's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

LOVE THE COUNTRY? See it for yourself and you will agree. Passive ranch built home with 3 bedrooms, spacious closets, large baths, great room with woodburning stove and more. Just in time to pick your own colors and carpet. Don't hesitate. 70's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

LOW, LOW down payment and rent with an option to buy this beautiful, decoratively roomy, new ranch. Fuel efficient heater in fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Very affordable! No city taxes. 50's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

NOT ONLY CAN you sell good used items quickly in classified, but you can also get your asking price. Try a classified ad today. Call 752-6166.

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

ARMY-NAVY STORE

1501 S. Evans Street

We Buy Clean Used Cars
Any Size, Any Type

HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room Additions

C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

109 Houses For Sale

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FARM LISTINGS NEEDED

List your farms with us, we have prospects for all size farms, woodland and acreage.

Buying or selling, contact us.

D.G. Nichols Agency
D.G. Nichols, REALTOR
752-4012; 752-4012; 758-2370

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 One, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments, featuring Cable TV, carpet, modern appliances, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools. Heat furnished in some units. Eastbrook—off 264 Bypass behind Pizza Inn. Village Green off 10th Street across from Sambos.

Office—204 Eastbrook Drive
752-5100

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

SUPER SAVINGS ON QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX
Air, automatic, AM/FM stereo, cruise, one owner, blue metallic. \$6250

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE
Fully loaded, one local owner, brown with saddle leather interior. \$9250

1979 FORD MUSTANG
4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo. \$4750

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE
Yellow. \$1695

1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
4 door, 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, local car, brown metallic. \$5250

1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
2 door, air, AM/FM, 4 speed, red. \$4850

1980 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
Diesel, 2 door, sunroof, AM/FM, brown metallic. Hurry this top mileage car will sell fast! \$6375

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

1974 Honda 350 Motorcycle
Silver and black, 4 cylinder. A real buy at \$750

1978 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28
Blue with gold stripes, loaded with most available factory options. Must see this one. \$5950

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix
Mint green, power steering and brakes, air condition, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo radio, rally wheels. \$5350

1980 Ford Pinto Wagon
Light blue with blue interior, 4 speed, radio, local one owner, with only 6900 miles, and remaining factory warranty. \$4450

1974 Cherokee
4 wheel drive, straight drive, 66,000 miles. \$1950

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

1979 Honda Civic
Silver, 3 door hatchback, real gas miser. \$3750

1979 Honda Accord
4 door, burgundy with burgundy velour interior, 5 speed, AM/FM, digital clock, recliner seats, trunk release, door locks, local one owner with only 22,000 miles. \$6450

1979 Honda Civic Hatchback
Light blue with blue interior, equipped with Honda's most fuel efficient engine. \$4450

1977 Honda Accord
3 Door, silver, AM/FM, air, 5-speed, Michelin radials. \$4450

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1981 Buick Regal
2 door hardtop, like new, only 1200 miles. \$8995

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

264 By-pass
756-1135

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS THREE HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES FOUR

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
264 By-pass
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Any Size, Any Type

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E. 10th St. 758-0114

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TOWNHOME

Ready for occupancy. This two bedroom townhouse lets you buy easily as rent. Summer relaxing will be a breeze on the tree shaded deck and you'll really enjoy the private location. Call today. \$32,900.

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Relax on the deck of this tree shaded home and enjoy the privacy you find in this 3 bedroom ranch which features 1 1/2 baths, a carport and a 9 1/2% Loan Assumption too. \$46,500.

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DUPLEX APARTMENT IN COLONIAL VILLAGE
Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction. Fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs Wellcome near school. \$200 per month. Call 756-2558.

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One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519.

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121 Apartments For Rent

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Energy Efficient Townhouses
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer hook ups. Convenient location. Call Monday-Friday, 9-5. 756-7755

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

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3 BEDROOM trailer, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, air conditioning. Call 752-6069.

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12 X 60, 2 bedrooms. On private lot, near university. 6 months lease. \$160 plus deposit. 646-7236.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment at College View. \$75 per month plus utilities. Call Tim, 758-6612 after 5.

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ROOMMATE needed to complete 4 bedroom house with 2 baths. Available now. Rent. \$87.50 plus utilities. One block from campus. 752-2503.

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NEW LISTING



Too beautiful for words to describe, you must see this lovely Williamsburg to appreciate. Located on a lovely wooded lot in Club Pines, the back yard is completely surrounded by a 5' high wooden privacy fence. The downstairs living and dining room feature hardwood floors and 9' ceilings. The large family room

American Dream A Nightmare

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The American dream of owning a house has turned into a near-nightmare of high prices, higher interest rates and complicated mortgages.

Builders, buyers and lenders are caught in the web.

Builders can't sell. Buyers can't buy. Lenders are losing money.

"We are probably on the verge of a lessening of home ownership," said Rollin Barnard, president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

"There's a real fear among builders that I haven't seen before," added Bob Sheehan, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders. "They are fearful that this thing isn't going to get better soon enough for them to survive."

Forty years ago, less than half of all American families owned their homes. By 1980, almost two-thirds of them did.

The increase in home ownership has been steady, but, as Barnard said, the trend appears to be changing. "Some families will find it more beneficial to rent," said Barnard, although he admitted that it is just as hard to find an affordable apartment these days as it is to find an affordable house.

If you're looking for a mortgage today, lenders will tell you that your monthly housing payments — counting principal, interest, taxes and insurance, but not including things like utilities or heat — should not exceed 28 percent of your monthly income.

A 30-year mortgage for \$50,000 at 15 1/2 percent requires a monthly payment for principal and interest of \$652.20. Add \$100 for taxes and insurance — the figure varies widely — and you have a total monthly payment of \$752.20. You'll need a monthly income of almost \$2,700. An annual income of \$32,237. That's about \$12,000 more than the median family income in the United States.

There are several reasons for the problem.

The demand for housing has been strong in recent years and that has pushed up prices. Census figures show that the number of households grew much faster during the past decade than the population at large. There are more single-person households.

Two-income families, some even without children, who were looking for an investment and a tax deduction, found the answer in the rising value of real estate. They added to the demand.

Inflation, meanwhile, boosted not only the cost of housing, but also the cost of mortgages. Interest rates went from single to double digits along with the Consumer Price Index.

By April this year, the median sales price for new, single-family homes was \$69,300 — an all-time high, according to the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development. At the same time, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said mortgage loans for those new houses were averaging just over 16 percent.

If you put up one-third of the purchase price of that \$69,300 house and took out a 30-year mortgage on the balance at 16 percent, you would have had a monthly payment for principal and interest of just under \$625. With a down payment of only 20 percent, you would have had a monthly payment of about \$750.

Sales of new homes dropped 13.5 percent in April, the biggest drop in a year, and builders' spokesman Sheehan said that when the May figures are tallied, they could be even worse. "May is when interest rates really took off," he said.

Some people are lucky.

They have mortgages they took out years ago at low rates. It is partially because of those people that today's homebuyers are having problems.

Barnard, who is president of Midland Federal Savings of Denver as well as of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, is one of the lucky ones and he knows it. "My personal (mortgage) loan is a 6 percent loan and I wouldn't pay it off," he said.

Lenders, particularly savings and loan associations, are stuck with those

old mortgages like Barnard's. The savings association league says 67 percent of the outstanding loans held by its members were granted at interest rates of 10 percent or less.

At the same time, depositors are no longer willing to put money in simple savings accounts earning 5 1/2 percent. They are looking for the higher return offered by things like certificates of deposit. The average cost of money for the savings and loan associations is just over 11 percent, according to

Barnard.

A growing number of depositors are taking their money out of savings institutions completely. They are putting it into money-market funds or government securities. Richard Pickering, a statistical director for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said about 30 percent of all federally insured savings and loan associations lost money in 1980.

Federal regulators have lifted limits on the amount of interest that could be

charged on mortgages and rates have soared as lenders try to close the gap between what they charge and what they pay. "My daughter is about to buy a house and it's going to cost her 16 1/2 percent," Barnard said.

In addition to raising rates, lenders also are offering new types of mortgages with names like adjustable rate, rollover and graduated payment. Buyers are looking at new methods of financing — at things like buy downs, second mortgages and wraparounds.

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Deck Not Exactly As Shown. Steps & Rails Included.

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2x4	1.89	2.39	3.19	3.69	4.59
2x6	3.15	3.65	4.76	4.86	6.50
2x8			6.83		8.19
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8'x8' **269⁹⁵** Each

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Rugged 1 1/2" - 16 gauge black steel tubing. Add lumber and build a table.

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REDWOOD STAIN Magicolor

Protects while it beautifies your wood.

SAVE 40% **299** Gallon
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Magicolor STAIN & WOOD PRESERVATIVE

747 50% OFF
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USED 6"x8"x8' RAILROAD TIES

Weather-resistant! Many uses.

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SAKRETE CONCRETE MIX

So easy to use: just add water. The ideal masonry material.

239 60 lb. Bag
Reg. \$2.89
SAVE 10%

FACING THE KNIGHT
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)
— A German suit of armor, displayed in a museum here, has a face mask with human features, including a mustache.

Knights wore such masks in parades and for other special occasions.

Most suits of armor stand a little more than 5 feet tall. Full-grown knights wore them, but people in the Middle Ages were smaller than people today, said an official of the John Woodman Higgins Armory.

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SAY "AHH" — A fledgling mockingbird recently found in New Bern opens wide for a morsel of food. The bird was found by a reporter and subsequently adopted by the staff of a New Bern newspaper. (AP Laserphoto)

Diehards At Love Canal

By JOHN C. GIVEN
Associated Press Writer
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.
(AP) — Some diehard Love Canal residents, determined not to leave their homes near the former toxic-waste dump, get new neighbors soon — a state official and his family.

"It is important for people promoting a project to have faith in their product and be a part of it," explained Richard Morris, executive director of the Love Canal Revitalization Agency, whose family of four will become part of the neighborhood June 30.

"I'm not moving into what I would say is a clear and present danger," Morris added.

Located several hundred yards north of the filled-in canal that served as a dump for the Hooker Chemical Co. in the early 1950s, Morris' prospective house is within the health emergency area designated by President Carter last year. It is one of about 500 such homes the federal government has offered to buy so the owners can move elsewhere.

Morris, a state Transportation Department real-estate specialist, oversees the sales as part of his assignment to revitalize the area.

Many of the more than 200 remaining property owners are awaiting the results of geographical testing done by the federal Environmental Protection Agency last year. A state Health Department study earlier this month determined that cancer rates in the Love Canal area were not higher than cancer rates in the rest of the Niagara Falls area.

The EPA report could come next month. Morris and his wife said informal tests already have convinced them the house is safe for them and their teen-age daughters.

"We told him he was crazy. We wouldn't do it," said Eileen Matuslavage, who moved out of the dwelling with her husband and daughter in December 1978 "because the state had tested the house and found it to be contaminated. We had papers to show it. And we had an independent test showing that the levels were actually nine times higher."

Among the toxins found were benzene, toluene and trichloroethylene, she said in

a telephone interview from her new Westport, Conn., home.

Mrs. Matuslavage said the family suffered medical ailments, including rectal bleeding, respiratory and vision problems and frequent nausea. Moving after doctors "told us to get the heck out of there," their medical problems have since cleared up, Mrs. Matuslavage added.

Morris noted about 50 Love Canal homeowners have decided not to move. Appraised values of the dwellings range from \$7,000 to \$90,000, with many of the holdouts in the more expensive northern sector, he said.

Some, like retiree Gordon Stewart, say they cannot find equivalent homes elsewhere with the money they've been offered. Besides, Stewart observed, his neighborhood is several blocks away from the canal.

"I wasn't worried about (the contamination). We didn't see that much evidence of sickness. But there were doubts, quite a few cases of cancer — even in my own home," he said, referring to his wife's death from the disease.

"But of these things, who knows? Even doctors can't tell."

"It's not the easiest thing to move," Stewart added, explaining he has lived in his home for 19 years. Still, he said, the EPA test results could make a difference in his final decision.

In a neat single-level home two doors away, Barbara Barone was outspoken in her determination to stay.

"We've lived here 21 years, and we have nothing to fear," she said, adding that her health and that of her husband and two grown children is "fine."

"For 21 years, we have had a garden with fabulous vegetables, apples, strawberries, grapes. We've never lost shrubs, trees — anything," she said.

A few blocks south, the discovery of dioxin, one of the most deadly poisons known to man, led to construction of a fence around Black Creek. Florence Best has rented a "comfortable" house there for \$250 a month since last July, she said.

"We smell no chemicals. We're perfectly happy here. I don't have any fear whatsoever," she said, adding that she "would like to buy the house."



DON'T BE FOOLED BY CLAIMS OF "LOWEST FOOD PRICES"!

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SHOWN BELOW ARE REPRINTS OF ACTUAL REGISTER RECEIPTS FROM SHOPPING TRIPS TO WINN-DIXIE AND FOOD TOWN IN GREENVILLE, N.C. ON WED., JUNE 17, 1981. 35 IDENTICAL OR COMPARABLE ITEMS WERE BOUGHT AT EACH STORE. THESE 35 BASIC ITEMS ARE LISTED BELOW IN THE EXACT ORDER THEY APPEAR ON EACH RECEIPT:

WINN DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE THANK YOU STORE 834 06/17/81	
DAIRY	1.99E
NON FD	1.59A
NON FD	1.47A
NON FD	1.19A
NON FD	.69A
GROCERY	1.07E
DAIRY	1.39E
GROCERY	1.45E
NON FD	.99E
GROCERY	.41E
GROCERY	1.23
GROCERY	.34E
GROCERY	1.00
GROCERY	.38E
GROCERY	.19E
GROCERY	.23E
GROCERY	1.69
GROCERY	.59E
GROCERY	.69E
GROCERY	.79E
DAIRY	.30E
NON FD	1.89
NON FD	1.02A
NON FD	.89A
GROCERY	1.49E
MARKET	7.98E
MARKET	1.19E
NON FD	1.87A
DAIRY	2.69E
PRODUC	6/2.69
GROCERY	.79E
MARKET	1.99E
NON FD	2.40E
DAIRY	.89A
PRODUC	1.65E
MARKET	.69E
MARKET	1.39E
TAX	.99E
TOTAL	46.19

WINN-DIXIE \$46.19
TOTAL (INCLUDING TAX)

- 1-Gal. Homogenized Milk
- 1-Gal. Private Label Bleach
- 32-Oz. Wisk
- 49-Oz. Fab Detergent
- 4-Pak White Cloud Tissue
- 18-Oz. Kellogg's Corn Flakes
- 12-Pak Borden's Twin Pops
- 5-Lb. Private Label Sugar
- 12-Pak Toddler Pampers
- 1-Qt. Kraft Mayonnaise
- 16-Oz. Private Label Corn
- 16-Oz. Private Label Peas
- 15-Oz. Private Label Tomato Sauce
- 16-Oz. Apple Sauce
- 10 1/2-Oz. Campbell's Tomato Soup
- 32-Oz. Gatorade
- 24-Oz. Hunt's Ketchup
- 18 1/2-Oz. Duncan Hines Yellow Cake Mix
- 1-Lb. Private Label Margarine
- 7.5-Oz. White Rain Hair Spray
- 22-Oz. Lux Liquid
- 1-Lb. Bag Maxwell House Coffee
- 4-Lb. Hostess Canned Ham
- 1-Lb. Private Label Bacon
- Roll Bounty Towels
- 6-Pak 6-Oz. Frozen Orange Juice
- Head Iceberg Lettuce
- 56-Oz. Crisco Oil
- 1.61-Lb. Chunk Bologna
- 2.7-Oz. Close-Up Toothpaste
- 17-Oz. Pepperidge Farm Golden Layer Cake
- 2-Lb. Bag Carrots
- Jumbo Cantaloupe
- 1-Lb. Oscar Mayer Regular Franks
- 12-Oz. Private Label Franks

FOOD TOWN GREENVILLE NC #110 LEFIND 80708 06/17/81	
PERISHBL	1.99
NON-FOOD	1.59
NON-FOOD	1.62
NON-FOOD	1.69
NON-FOOD	.99
GROCERY	1.07
PERISHBL	1.29
GROCERY	1.45
NON-FOOD	1.85
GROCERY	1.61
GROCERY	.41
GROCERY	.37
GROCERY	.38
GROCERY	.31
GROCERY	.25
GROCERY	.64
GROCERY	1.05
PERISHBL	.91
123/1.00	.34
NON-FOOD	1.29
NON-FOOD	.89
GROCERY	2.25
MEAT	7.98
MEAT	1.49
NON-FOOD	.67
PERISHBL	2.78
PRODUCE	.79
GROCERY	2.45
MEAT	2.56
NON-FOOD	.76
PERISHBL	1.66
PRODUCE	.79
PRODUCE	.79
MEAT	1.88
MEAT	.99
SUBTOTAL	49.04
4% TAX	1.96
TOTAL	51.00

FOOD TOWN \$51.00
TOTAL (INCLUDING TAX)

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Army Eyes Video Game As Training

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Instead of firing expensive rounds of ammunition at a target, tomorrow's soldiers may be zapping space monsters on video game screens as part of their training for battle.

The popular arcade games that challenge players to destroy enemy spaceships and invading aliens are "a good method to train soldiers" in hand-eye coordination, says Capt. Gary Bishop of the mechanized 24th Infantry Division at Georgia's Fort Stewart.

Bishop said Monday the Army could save thousands of dollars in live ammunition if its trainees could pick up their skills by playing the video games.

"It's expensive to put the live rounds down the range. In a test training session, we might fire 50 to 100 rounds, some of which cost up to \$100 each. And the more advanced weapons have shells which cost in the thousands (of dollars)," he said.

"The Army Training Board has done some initial investigation, coordinating with Atari (a major maker of arcade and television computer games) to see if they could put some realistic controls on an existing game, exclusively for the Army's use," Bishop said.

Bishop is studying the games for possible use by the 24th Division, which has its own fleet of tanks and armored vehicles.

"They have a simulator for a 747 (jet airliner) and for a helicopter, and everything is exactly as it is on the real bird," he said. "But what do we have for soldiers at the grass roots level? With our technology, it's got to come in the future."

Today's tank gunner, must "look through a sight and has got a couple of buttons to press to judge his distance, to pick his ammunition and to fire," Bishop said. "He's still got to maintain his sight picture while doing all these other things. That's hand-eye coordination."

Even the popular hand-held electronic games and those attached to a standard television might be helpful in training because they also develop hand-eye coordination, Bishop said.

Such training someday may replace some of the time a foot soldier spends on the firing range with his rifle.

One of the games features a mock rifle, and that might be modified to duplicate an M-16 rifle, he said.

"An M-16 round is relatively expensive, say 16 to 25 cents a round," Bishop said. "I think they could develop a game for part of rifle training."

You, Too, May Lick A Grizzly

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — If you ever wondered whether you could lick a grizzly bear, you'll get your chance later this week.

Chuck Ripper's latest set of wildlife stamps will be issued Saturday by the U.S. Postal Service.

The set will depict Ripper's grizzly, along with three other stamps featuring a blue heron, a badger and a ruffed grouse.

The Huntington artist created his first series for the postal service last year. That series featured four stamps depicting marine coral.

"I'm lucky," the avid naturalist says. "I've been able to make my hobby my living."

Briefly Served As U.S. Capital

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — History books record that the United States has had three capital cities — Philadelphia, New York and Washington, D.C. For a short time, another city functioned as the country's headquarters.

In October 1797, President John Adams left Philadelphia, then the capital, to escape a yellow-fever epidemic. He spent nearly two months at his daughter's home here, 16 miles north of New York City.



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Horse Problem For Convention

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — When more 10,000 Great Lakes Shriners and guests descend on this western Michigan city for their annual convention, the major concern will not be with housing the visitors but with where to board approximately 80 horses.
The convention is the largest ever hosted by Grand Rapids but the recent expansion in convention facilities is expected to more than adequately handle the influx of visitors. However, finding stables for the horses that will participate in the Great Lakes Shriners Association's parade is another story.
"It's one problem we haven't had for a long time," said Frank Vander Voord, past potentate of the local Shrine Temple.
The convention on Sept. 13-16 will draw Shriners from the Great Lakes states and Ontario, Canada. Vander Voord said it was expected to bring some \$5 million worth of business into the community.



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Caligraphy Expert Sees Big Demand

By LINDA DUFFIELD
Associated Press Writer
HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)
— As a student, Nissa Rewak always kept meticulously neat notebooks. Since then, she's parlayed her penchant for nicely lettered notes into a successful business as a first-rate practitioner of calligraphy — the art of fancy writing.

"Ever since being a little girl I can remember keeping really neat notebooks and getting A's in penmanship," said the 30-year-old Ms. Rewak. "I suppose I always admired old script things and medieval prints with fancy letters on them."

Then, eight years ago, Ms. Rewak decided to take up calligraphy, with the aid of a kit purchased with gift money.

"The year after I graduated (from college) I got birthday money from my parents and it was the first year of my life I didn't have to spend it on bills," she recalled. She used the money to buy a calligraphy book and a pen set.

Since then, although she never took a calligraphy course, she has perfected the art and now prints menus, letters doors, prepares wedding invitations and just about anything else that requires the written word.

"I think it is both an art and a craft," said Ms. Rewak of calligraphy. "When it started to get really fancy, I think, was during Celtic times."

Back then, she said, the Celts began with Roman lettering and "added their own styles and flairs to it and made it into something beautiful."

Ms. Rewak agreed with a recent report in a national magazine which noted more and more people are beginning to take an interest in the writing which routinely employs calligraphy and flourishes.

She said she is now teaching two calligraphy courses at Hagerstown Junior College here, and both classes have a maximum enrollment of 25, with nine people on a waiting list.

"If you look around in restaurants, you see a lot of people are having hand-printed menus," she said. "People that have business cards want something different done so people can remember them. Posters are taking on a nice flair, people in business are wanting special lettered signs done."

She said, however, becoming an expert calligrapher is more difficult than merely taking pen in hand.

"A lot of people think they can take one course and be calligraphers," Ms. Rewak said. "It's not that easy. It takes a lot of time and a lot of energy to get really, really good at it."

But even those who never become professional calligraphers could benefit from learning the techniques, she believes.

"If you were to take a course, probably not only will your handwriting and printing improve about 1,000 percent, but you would have some basic techniques where you could do some simple calligraphy," she explained.

Although she generally charges by the hour for her calligraphy work, Ms. Rewak says she occasionally barter, exchanging a hand-printed business card or a wall hanging for something she needs.

She reports she is constantly improving her own techniques.

"What took me two hours to do two years ago now takes me maybe 30 minutes," she said. "It is just a lot of practice and a lot of experimentation and experience."

Association Is Meeting

The Pitt County Epilepsy Association will hold its June meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be in the main conference room at the Pitt County Mental Health Center located next to the Pitt Memorial Hospital at 306 Statonsburg Road.

The program will include viewing a newly acquired film on epilepsy and learning of recent local activities of the group. The public is invited to attend.



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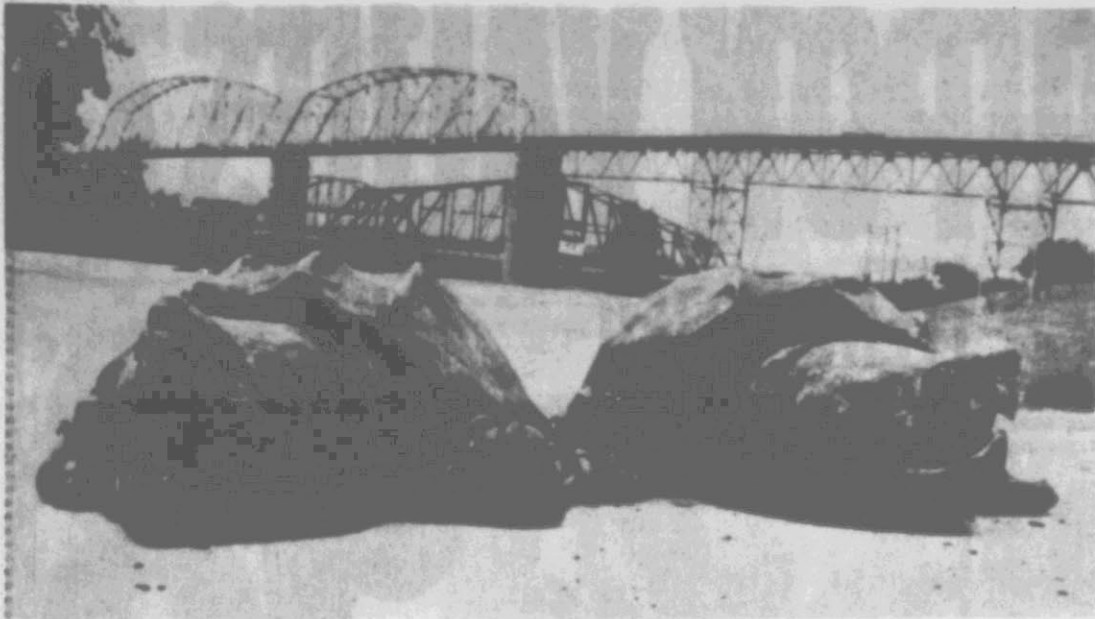
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IN THE SOUP — A fish store bought these two giant alligator snapping turtles from a southeast Missouri trapper for display, but they may be more trouble than they're worth. State

conservation officials say they are too rare to be trapped and that it would be illegal to bring them across state lines. The turtles weigh 126 and 122 pounds respectively. (AP Laserphoto)

Walden Pond Now Would Cause Thoreau To Wince, Turn Away

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer
CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — It was a typical June day at the beach: radios blaring, Frisbees flying, a vendor hawking ice cream and a line of sweltering motorists waiting to get into jammed parking lots.

But this setting was no average oceanside beach. It was Walden Pond, an international symbol of serenity since Henry David Thoreau built a one-room wilderness hut in 1845, lived alone for two years and later recounted his experiences in the classic book "Walden."

Thoreau would wince if he saw it now.

"He certainly wouldn't come here today," Roland Wells Robbins, a member of the Walden Pond Advisory Committee and a past president of the national Thoreau Society, said with a sigh. "Look around you. Beer drinking, pot smoking, dog and pet violations. Motorcycles roaring through the woods. Nude bathing..."

For decades, debate has raged over proper use of Walden, a 417-acre site in a forested suburban area northwest of Boston. The area became a state park six

years ago after serving as a county park for 50 years.

Time and the crush of an expanding population have taken their toll on the tranquility that attracted Thoreau. Robbins says the area has steadily waned since World War II and a "mob scene" has existed for at least 10 years.

State environmental officials concede that they have problems managing the popular park. But they say a major question is how to balance the demands of "Thoreauvians" for an unspoiled natural area against the recreational needs of the 632,000 people who visited the area last year.

"It is a state park and there aren't that many major swimming areas in that area," said Gilbert Bliss, state director of forests and parks. "The beach is only at one end of the 142-acre pond, and there is still plenty of wilderness."

Bliss confirmed most of the violations cited by Robbins and blamed them on lack of police supervision. But he said conditions have improved since two years ago, when area teen-agers used the park as a hangout and a rape was reported in the

parking lot.

Some visitors say they're surprised to find no replica of the cabin that Thoreau built 136 years ago on land borrowed from friend and fellow author, Ralph Waldo Emerson. A pile of rocks plus a simple stone marker, surrounded by posts and a heavy chain, now mark the location.

"Are you kidding? The vandalism and souvenir seekers would not permit a house to stand overnight," said Robbins, a historian who discovered the exact spot where Thoreau constructed his simple wooden dwelling. "People have said we could build a very secure replica and have bright lights and a TV camera monitoring it," said Robbins. "But this is a nature sanctuary and that would obviously defeat the purpose."

After Thoreau ended his experiment in rugged individualism in 1847, the pond and shoreline remained in their natural state for the next 75 years. In 1922, the descendants of Emerson, who owned much of the land around the lake, decided to give control to Middlesex County for use as a reservation. Their deed specified

that bathing and boating be allowed, but forbade ballgames, bicycling, open fires and development.

Use of Walden Pond became an international issue in 1957 when the county, with little notice, uprooted 100 trees and started to clear a slope of the pond to build a ramp and bath house. The ramp would have allowed buses to drop passengers off just 70 feet from the side of the lake.

"All holy hell rang out," Robbins recalled. "People called it desecration and an illegal attempt to change the deed."

The Thoreau Society formed a committee that sued the county and prevented changes in the pond area.

But interest in the park continued to grow, especially in the 1970s, when Thoreau's work was taken to heart by a new generation worried about a pollution-filled world.

"We see a lot of out-of-staters here — New York, Michigan, Florida...some from abroad," said state conservationist George Manogian, who works at Walden. "But the people from Massachusetts, very few are for history."

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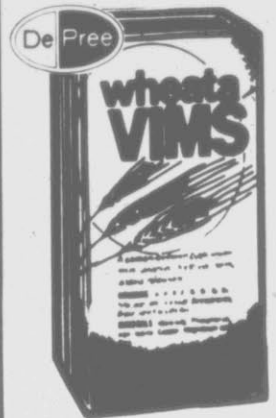
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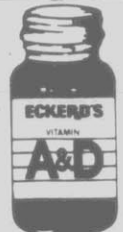
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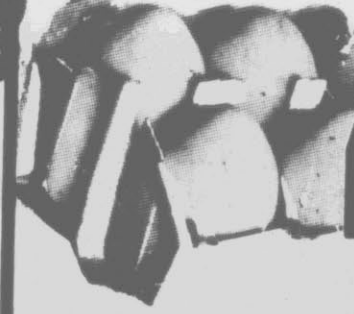
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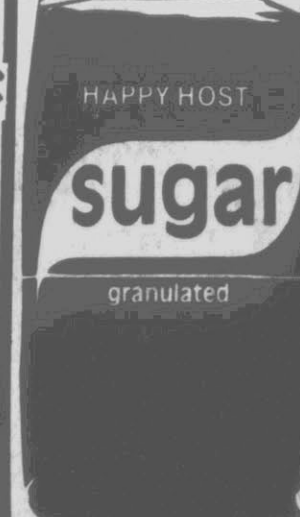
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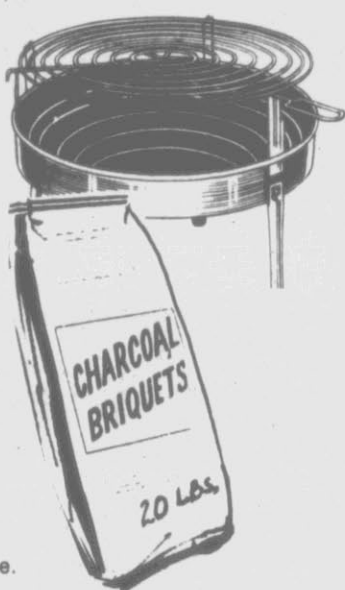


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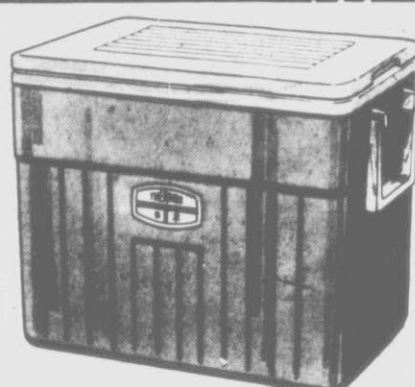
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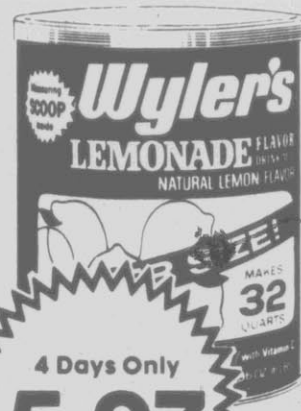
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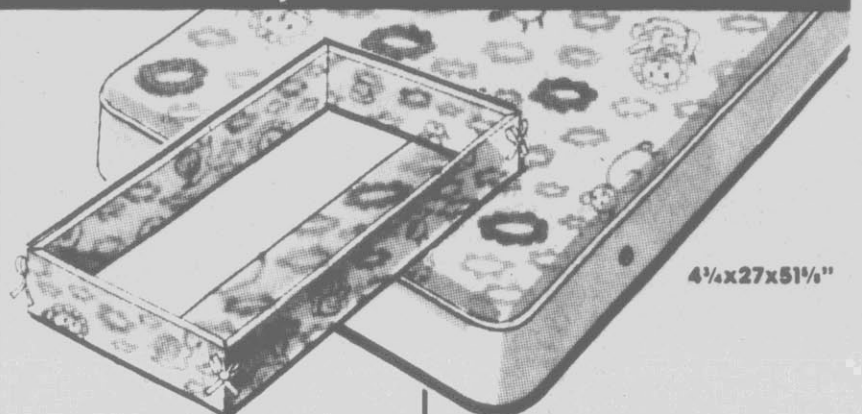
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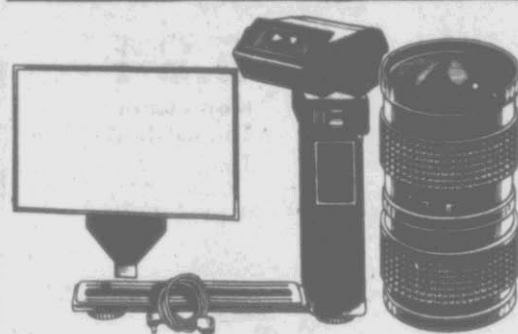
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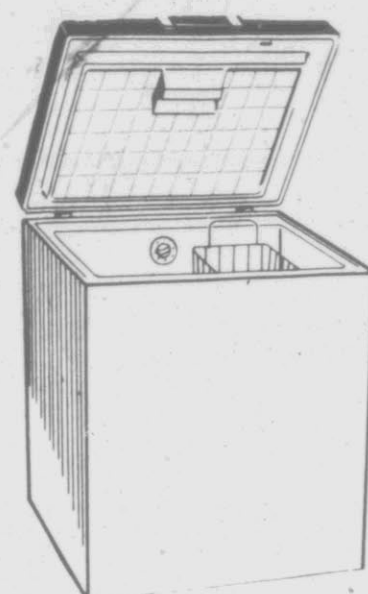
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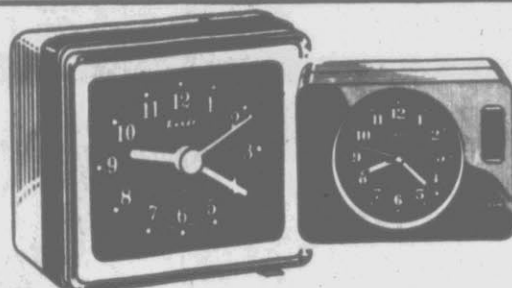
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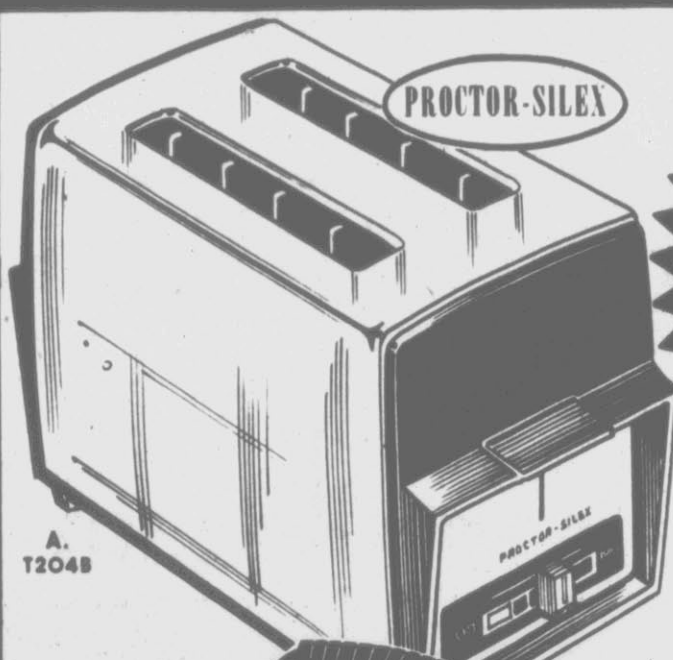
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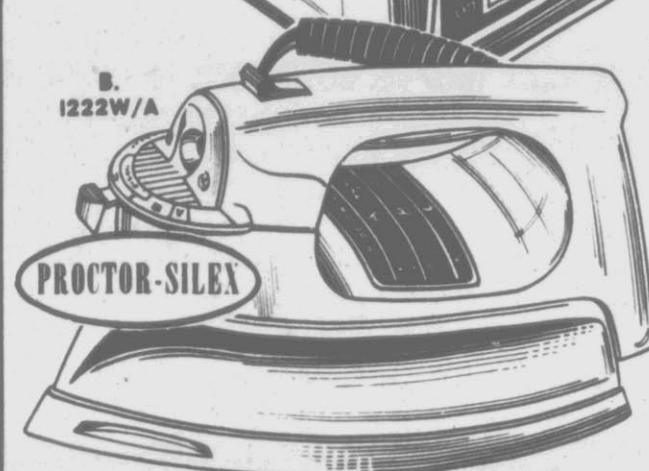


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A.
T2048

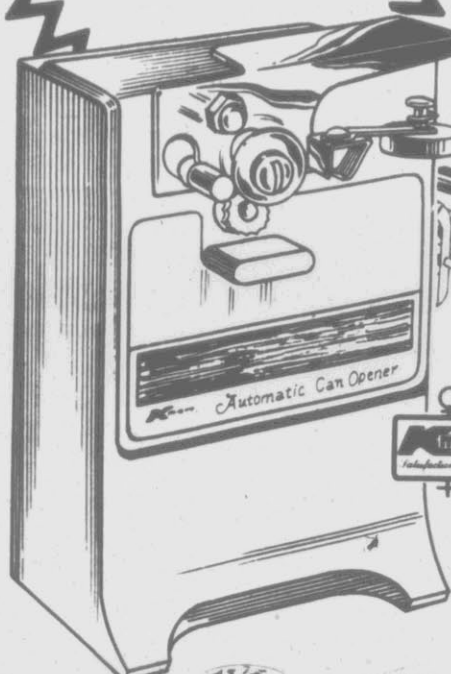


B.
I222W/A

Your Choice
10.67

**Small Appliances
At Great Savings**

- A. Proctor-Silex® 2-slice toaster, chrome/black panels. Color control.
- B. Steam and dry Proctor-Silex® iron, 29 steam vents.
- C. Electric can opener with flip-top magnet to hold lid.
- D. Lightweight 3-speed hand mixer. Pushbutton ejector.



C.
14-27

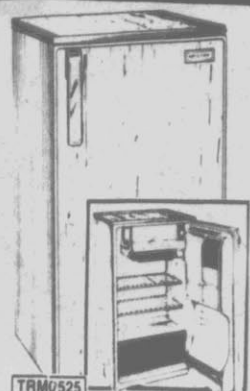


D.
13-19

SALISBURY STEAK DINNER

Whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetables, roll, butter, 10-oz. Coke

2.22



177.00

Our Reg. 198.00

5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Top freezer compartment, bottom crisper, handsome
 walnut color finish. Model TRM05-02



447.00

Our Reg. 498.00

No Rain Checks.

General Electric 14.1 cu. ft. Refrigerator. No frost, in-
 cludes 3.45 cu. ft. freezer with separate temperature
 controls. Model 14BWF

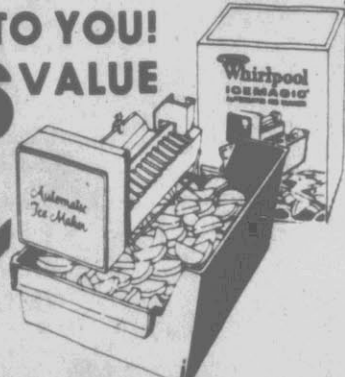


**You buy the
Whirlpool**

refrigerator/freezer
 of your choice at the everyday low
 Kmart® price, then for not a penny
 more we'll throw in our most
 popular feature...

**ICEMAGIC® automatic ice maker
 at ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE
 TO YOU!**

\$56 VALUE



Top Freezers And Side-by-Side Models
 Colors available in most models at no extra charge
 Second year full service contract only \$10
 Home Delivery Included

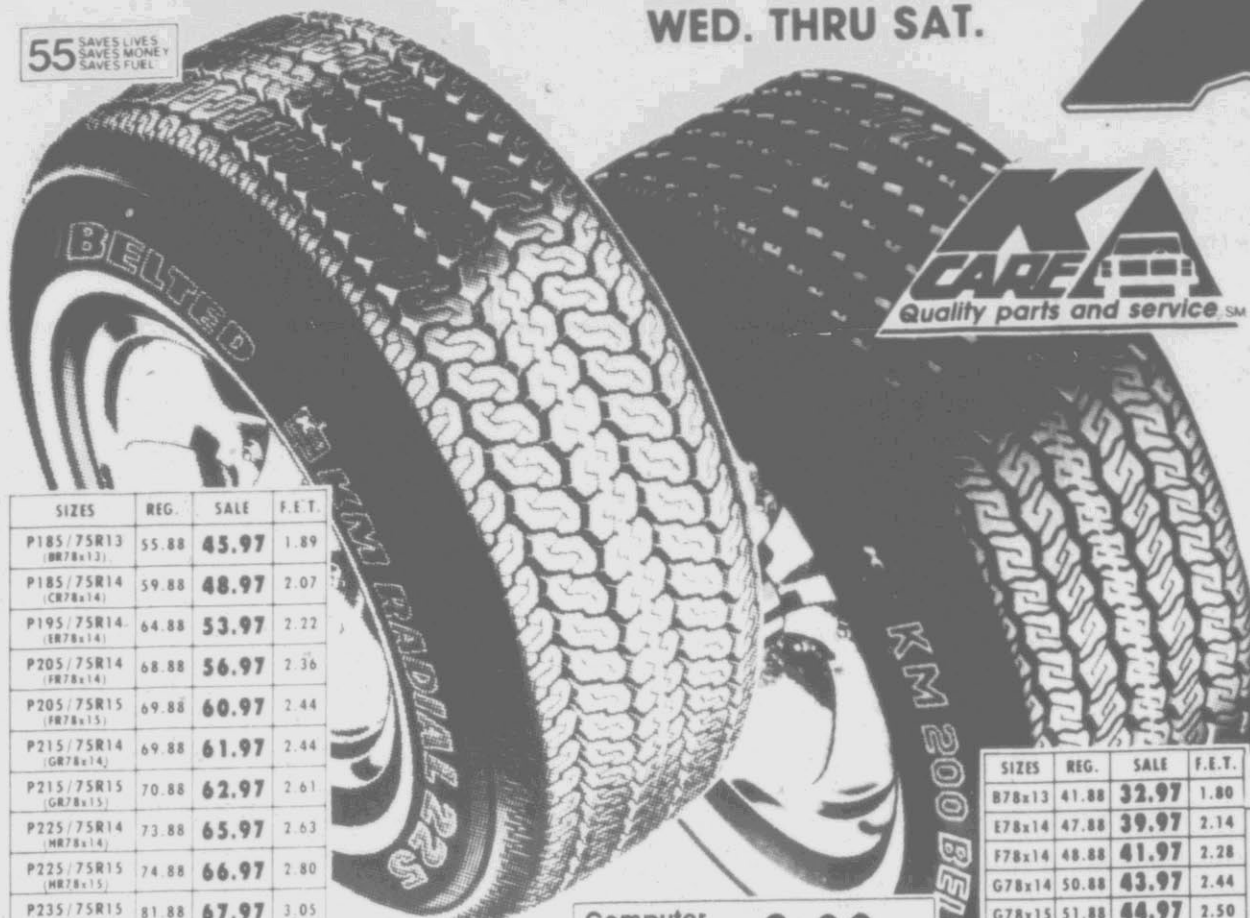
**ASK ABOUT
CREDIT TERMS**

WED. THRU SAT.

Kmart
The Saving PlaceSM

Shop Hours
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:00 to 5:00
Mon., Friday 9 to 8

55 SAVES LIVES SAVES MONEY SAVES FUEL



KARE
Quality parts and serviceSM

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
P185/75R13 (BR7x13)	55.88	43.97	1.89
P185/75R14 (CR7x14)	59.88	48.97	2.07
P195/75R14 (BR7x14)	64.88	53.97	2.22
P205/75R14 (FR7x14)	68.88	56.97	2.36
P205/75R15 (FR7x15)	69.88	60.97	2.44
P215/75R14 (GR7x14)	69.88	61.97	2.44
P215/75R15 (GR7x15)	70.88	62.97	2.61
P225/75R14 (HR7x14)	73.88	65.97	2.63
P225/75R15 (HR7x15)	74.88	66.97	2.80
P235/75R15 (LR7x15)	81.88	67.97	3.05
*P225/70R15 (GR7x15)	83.88	69.97	2.89

*70 Series Tread Different

Save \$9

Computer Balance Each Wheel **3.00** Ea.

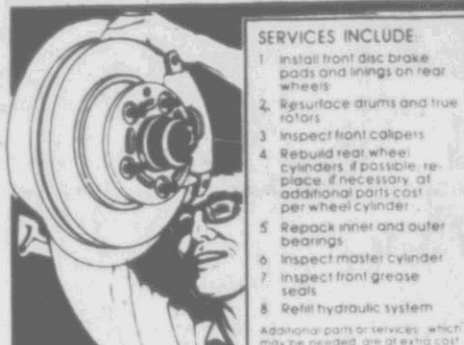
Our Best Selling Steel-belted Radial Tire — 'The KM Radial 225'
Our Reg. 52.88-P165 80R13 (A78x13)

39.97 Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Each

'KM 200' Whitewall Tires With 2-ply Polyester Cord And 2 Fiberglass Belts
Our Reg. 38.88-A78x13

27.97 Plus F.E.T. 1.69 Each

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each • All Tires Include Mounting — No Trade-in Required



SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Install front disc brake pads and linings on rear wheels.
2. Resurface drums and true rotors.
3. Inspect front calipers.
4. Rebuild rear wheel cylinders if possible; replace if necessary at additional parts cost per wheel cylinder.
5. Repack inner and outer bearings.
6. Inspect master cylinder.
7. Inspect front grease seals.
8. Refill hydraulic system.
Additional parts or services, which may be needed, are at extra cost.

78.88 Sale Price

K mart® Disc/Drum Brake Special
Services available on many U.S. cars. Additional parts or services extra.



FREE
ELECTRICAL SYSTEM CHECK

Limited 3 Month Free Replacement. Limited 6th Month Pro-rate Adjustment Warranty.
Majority dealers available at extra cost.

Installed With Exchange Our Reg. **58.88**

Save On 48-mo. Battery
Top or side terminal styles. Fits many cars, light trucks.



Installation Available

Save 22.88

Save 22.88

Our Reg. 108.88
\$86 **AM FM Cassette Stereo**
Designed to fit import and X-body cars.



Our Reg. 12.88
9.96 Pr.
Speakers For Compact And Import Cars
Door mount or convertible speakers. Save

SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Replace upper or lower ball joints.
2. Align front end.
3. K care® safety check.
Cars with complete ball joint and control assembly and Chrysler® products higher.

Sale Price

58.88

Ball Joints And Alignment
Services available on many compact and standard cars. Additional parts and services are extra.



Installation Available
Save **\$25**

Cruise Sentry®

59.88 Our Reg. 84.88

Cruise Control Unit
Made for vehicles with automatic transmission.



Save 31%-37%

6.96 Our 10.88
2-ton Hydraulic Jack
9.96 Our 15.88
4-ton Hydraulic Jack
Our 18.88, 6-ton Jack, 12.96



K mart® Sale Price **5.97**

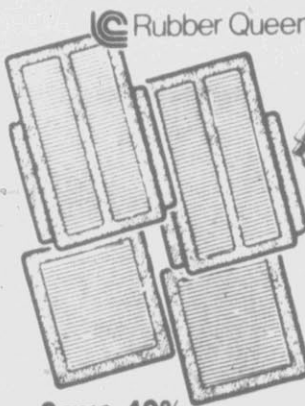
Less Simoniz® Rebate **- 2.00**

Net Cost After Rebate **3.97** Ea.

Super Poly® Waxes

Choose 16-oz.* liquid or 16-oz.** paste wax.

*16 oz. **Net wt.

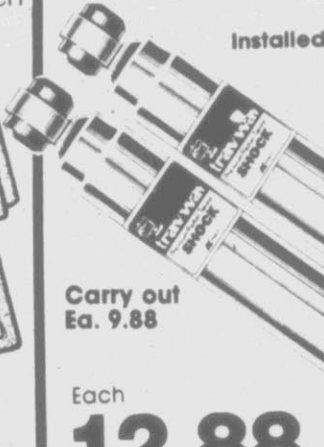


Rubber Queen

Save 40%

Our Reg. 10.88
6.47

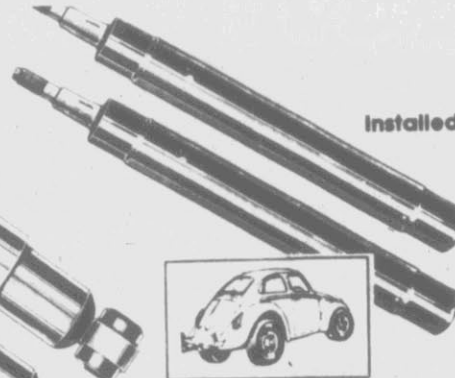
4-pc. Rubber Mat Set
Twin front and rear floor mats. Color choice.



Carry out Ea. 9.88

Each **12.88**

Radial-Tuned Shocks Installed
For cars with radial, bias and belted tires. Fits many U.S.-made cars.



Our Reg. 10.88
84.88 Pr. Sale Price

MacPherson® Strut Cartridges
Replace using existing strut assembly. Many foreign cars.



Fire Retardant

Save \$7

Our Reg. 46.97

39.97

Water-repellent Trailer Awning

Big 7x10' awning fits standard awning rails. 5 plastic stakes. 3 steel poles. 5, 12-ft. guy lines.

*Tent fabric treated to be flame-resistant in accordance with CPAI-84 (1974)

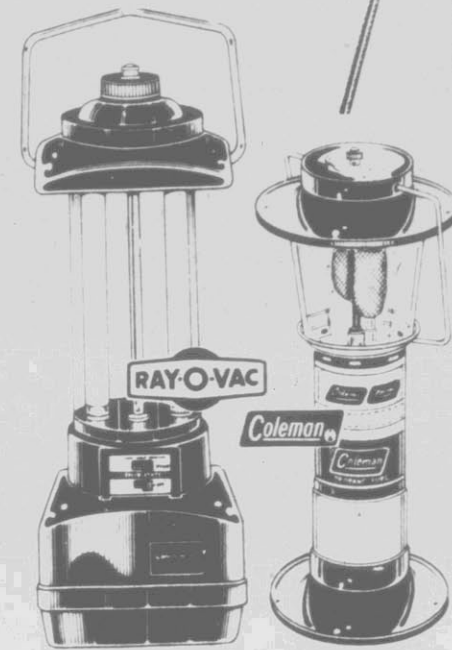
Your Choice

19.97

Coleman® Propane Or Ray-O-Vac® Fluorescent Camping Lanterns

Coleman® double-mantle lantern has adjustable light output. Ray-O-Vac® uses 4, 6-volt spring lantern batteries.*

*Not included



Save 2.47

8.97

Our Reg. 11.44
8.97

Camp Or Beach Air Mattress
Gives firm, comfortable support.
Our 4.88, 2-way Air Pump, 2.97



Save 2.69

Our Reg. 12.66
9.97

Marksman® Air Pistol For Target Shooters
Target shooters enjoy this fast loading, easy action, 20-shot BB repeater. Hefty size and feel.



Our Reg. 9.94

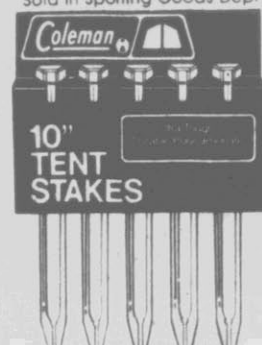
5.97 Set

K mart® Spincasting Rod And Zebco® 202™ Reel
Reel has 70-yds. 10# test line. #737, 2-pc. rod, chrome guides.



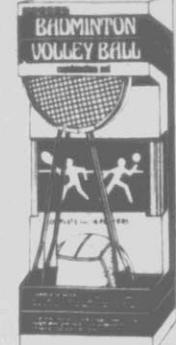
Our Reg. 4.88
3.87

Folding Slingshot
1-pc. slingshot. Made of surgical tubing. Save.



Sale Price **1.77**

Coleman® Tent Stakes
Five 10" stakes of tough, durable polycarbonate.



Our Reg. 16.97
13.97

Combination Game Set
Complete volleyball, badminton set for 4 players.



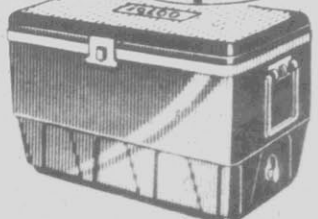
Our Reg. 7.97
4.88

Men's Sport Shirt
Cotton/rayon crew-neck or "V"-neck. Contrasting stripes.

Coleman®

Save 4.91

igloo



Our Reg. 29.88

24.97

Igloo® 48-qt. Cooler
Plastic, with deep food tray.
Our 2.68, 60-oz. Blue Ice®, 1.97



Our Reg. 2.37

1.77

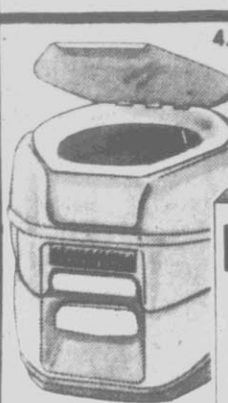
Cutter® Insect Repellent
1-oz.* concentrated cream.
Our 1.97, 3/4-oz.** Stick, 1.77
Our 2.77, 6-oz.** Spray, 1.97

*Fl. oz. **Net wt.

Sale Price

36.97

Coleman® Camp Stove
Deluxe stove with 2 10,000-BTU burners.



4.97
campa chem deodorant

camp chem powder deodora
Biodegradable odor control. 4-oz. bottle.

49.97

Our Reg. 64.88
49.97

Save! Campa Potti™ 3
13"x16x18" size. High-impact polyethylene.

Our Reg. 3.66
2.97

Campa Chem™ Powder
Biodegradable odor control. 6, 2-oz. pkgs.

*Net wt.

1.97 Our Reg. 3.44
Campa Chem™ Tissue
Biodegradable. 400, 4 1/2"x4 1/2" sheets per roll.



Save \$5



Save \$5



Save \$5



Save \$5

Custom Tinting Available

YOUR CHOICE
Our Reg. 14.96 Gal.
9.96 Gal.

**Acrylic Latex Gloss House & Trim Paint
Or Acrylic Latex Flat House Paint**

9-year durability. The Performers™ provide protection, beauty, one-coat coverage. Chalk-, blister-, mildew-resistant, non-yellowing. Washable, tools come clean in soap and water. In white and custom-tinted colors.

Our Reg. 12.96

7.96 Gal.
Our Best One-coat Interior Latex Flat-finish Paint

9-year durability latex for walls and ceilings. Washable, fade-spot resistant. Fast drying. White, custom-tinted colors.

Our Reg. 13.96

8.96 Gal.
One-coat Interior Latex Low Lustre Enamel Paint

9-year durability. For bathrooms, kitchens and woodwork. Soapy water cleanup. White, custom-tinted colors.

Household Duty Type III
13' Actual Working Length

ALUMINUM LADDERS

27.00 Our Reg. 31.97

Save! 6-foot Stepladder

Tool caddy paint/pail shelf tested to 100 lbs. 3" side rail and step with slip-resistant surface. 2" back brace riveted front and back. Save.

39.00 Our Reg. 43.97

Savell 16' Extension Ladder

3" modified I-beam rail, 200 lb. duty rating. Rear fly section. Full single interlock. Fine quality ladder for general household duty.

Commercial Type II Medium Duty
Rating 225 Lbs.



3.69 quart

Decrolon Latex Enamel Paint for Indoor and Outdoor

Uses:
Aerosol can 1.92
1/2 Pint 1.31

5.27 or 6.77 Handy Kit of 12x12" Mirror

Squares for walls. Gives walls a whole new look w/decorator tiles of clear or Gold Vein. 6 Per box.
Clear 5.27
Gold Vein 6.77



With Tape And Instructions



3.17

Dow Silicone Seal, white, clear, paintable.



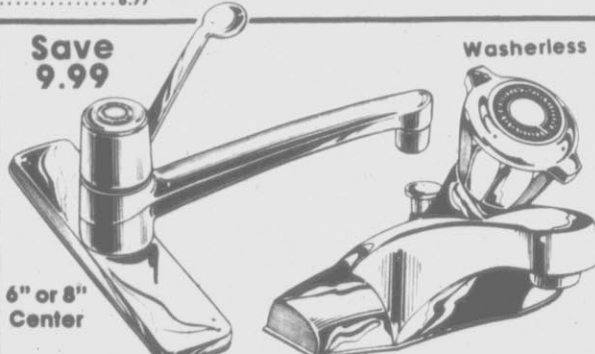
19.97 9x12'

Manolux Vinyl Rugs

Add beauty to your home now. Many styles available.
12x15' rug 38.97

Save 9.99

6" or 8" Center



Our Reg. 34.44

23.88

Kitchen Faucet

Single handle, washerless faucet for 8" or 6" centers. Save now. With Spray, 35.97

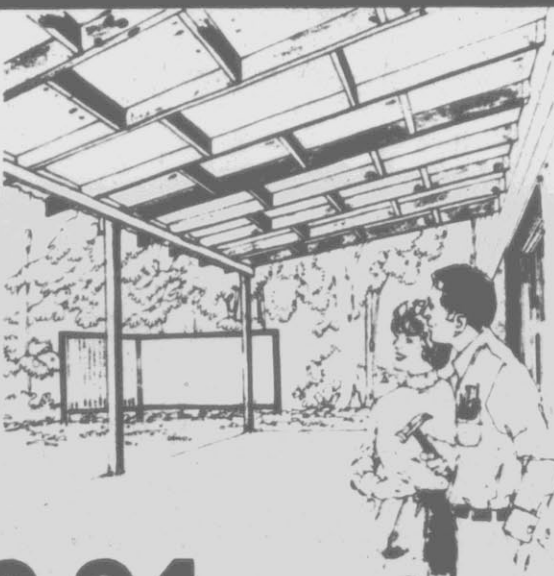
Our Reg. 33.57

24.67

Bathroom Faucet

Single lever for flow, temperature. For 4" center. Save now. With Pop-up, 33.33

ITEMS BELOW AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH BUILDING SUPPLY DEPT.



2.94 26"x8' Our Reg. 4.99

Durable Attractive Corrugated Fiberglass Panels

For many indoor/outdoor projects. Use as patio covers, backyard fences, sun screens. White, green, clear.
Our Reg. 5.88, 26"x10' Panel, White Or Green, Ea. 3.97
Our Reg. 6.96, 26"x12' Panel, White Or Green, Ea. 4.94



Our Reg. 117.97

Sale Price

97.00

Ready-to-assemble Rustproof Plastic 73 1/4" Shower Stall Complete With Accessories

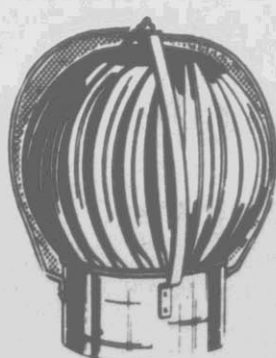
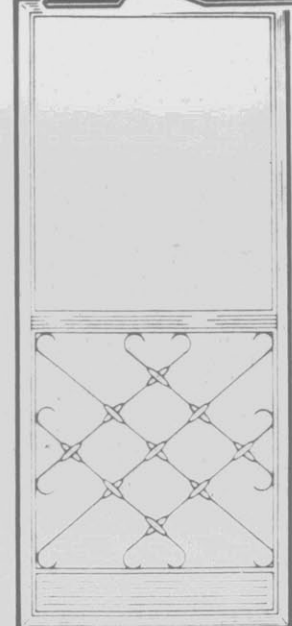
Features interlocking plastic sections that are shatter-, corrosion- and chemical-resistant. With soap dish, faucets, shower head, drain, curtain. Detailed instructions for assembly. 32x32x73 1/4"



10.88

Aluminum Screen Door

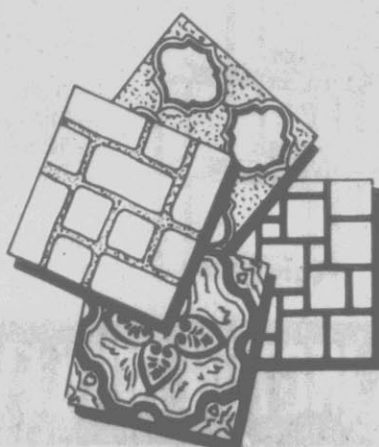
Sizes 32x80" or 36x80". Now's the time to replace that worn out door at low prices. Hardware not included.



14.88

12" Turbine Ventilator

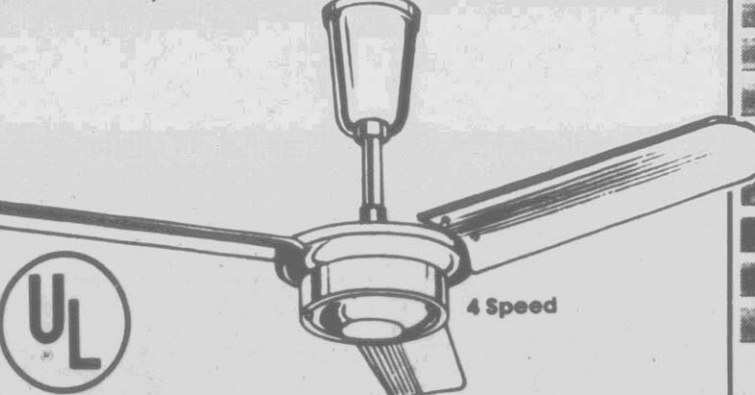
Windbraced. Uses no electricity. Reduces attic heat. Reg. 18.88.



64¢ each or 45 pieces per box

Each Box 28.80
Armstrong Stylisik 12x12 vinyl floor tile. Self adhering tiles in many styles and colors.

Comes Ready To Install



58.88

Sale Price

36" sweep, All-year Energy-saving, 4-speed Ceiling Fan

In summer, gentle circulation of air adds personal comfort and reduces air conditioning costs. In winter, it cuts fuel costs. Ready to hang from 8' ceiling. In white or brown.

WALL BRICK by Thomjan

Our Reg. 7.27

5.44 Box of 30

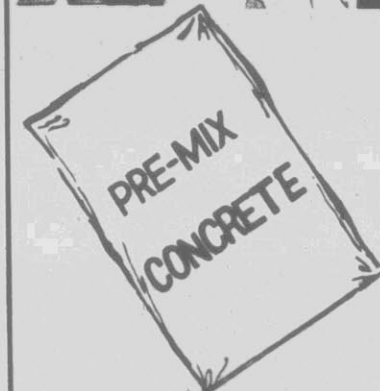
Fireproof. Covers up to 6 sq. ft. Colonial Used Red Brick, Rustic Used Red Brick, Colonial Used Gold Brick. Save now. 1-gal. Mortar available at extra cost.



Sale Price

1.97

40 lb. bag Premixed concrete, sand mix or mortar mix. Save.



Store Hours
Mon.-Thurs.
9:30 to 9:00
Friday-Saturday
9:30 to 9:30

Kmart
The Saving Place™



29.97 Our Reg. 34.97

Patio Umbrella
7½" 6 rib manual umbrella, aluminum pole, vinyl canopy, fringe carnival pattern.

31.97 Our Reg. 37.97

Patio Umbrella
7½" Push button tilting umbrella, 8 rib, 2 pc. pole, pokadot or floral inside w/solid outside fringe.

39.97 Our Reg. 47.97

Patio Umbrella
7½" 8 rib umbrella w/self raising crank & tilt, double scallop 4" plastic fringe, taped seams.

7.27

Sturdy Aluminum Umbrella
Weight. Fill with sand, gravel, cement. Fits all sizes.

24.97 Our Reg. 30.97

Umbrella Table
42" Round metal table, white. Save.



Save 5.49

8.99

8.99 Our Reg. 14.48

Handy Personal-size Cooler
With polyurethane foam insulation, flip-over lid, 11-qt. size.



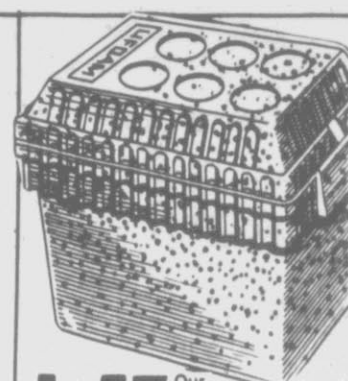
2/\$3

50, 9" foam plates
Available in flat or section. By Mobil®.



44¢

8 lb. Bag Ice
Stock up now for summer activities.



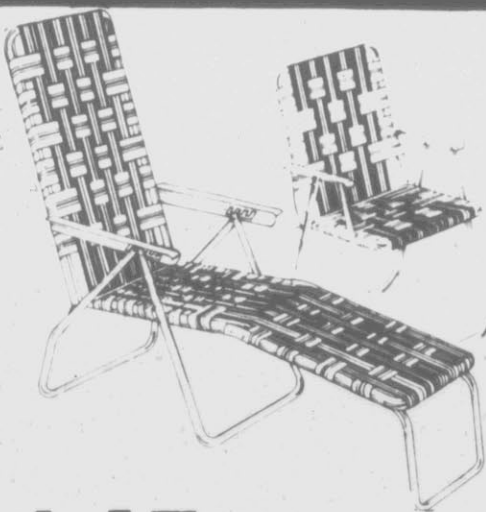
1.57 Our Reg. 1.97

Styrofoam Cooler
Great for beach, fishing and all activities.
28 quart 1.57
Our 4.97 48-quart 3.57



8.44

Multiposition "Banana" Lounger
Vinyl on sturdy zinc-plated steel frame
Our 20x72x½" Vinyl "Banana" Chaise Pad, 4.47



6.17

Plastic Webbing Folding Chaise
With weather-resistant aluminum frame.
Weather-Resistant Folding Chair. Plastic webbing, aluminum frame.

25% off
All Inflatable Pool
TOYS

Swim Rings,
Beach Balls,
Floats, and others



77¢

Whoppers
Great malted milk candy with crunch. Save.



1.44 plus deposit

8-16 oz. Dr. Peppers,
7Up and all
Roberson Beverage
Products.

Discount Prices on Name Brands



4 Days
1.67
Regular Or Unscented

Secret® Deodorant
Roll-on, 2½-fl.oz. size



4 Days
1.77
Your Choice

Prell® Shampoo Sale
Concentrate or liquid



4 Days
1.97
Extra-strength

96 Efferdent® Tablets
Fast denture cleanser.



4 Days
1.17
Bronze Or Lime

Right Guard® Deodorant
Stick, 2½-oz.-net-wt. size.



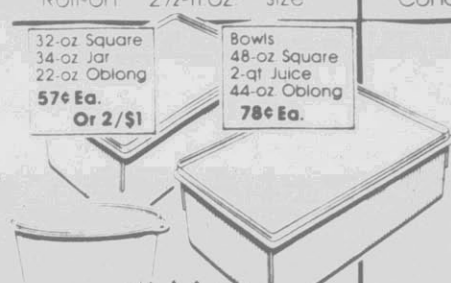
4 Days
1.28
11-oz. Net Wt.

Foamy Shave Cream
Choice of four scents



4 Days
54¢

In-tank Bowl Cleaner
Automatic, 7½-oz. net wt.



Our 1.17-1.56 Ea.
57¢ Or 2/1
-78¢ Ea.

Refrigerator Storage
Plastic, Supersal lids



4 Days
1.57
5½x9" Sheets

160 K mart® "Wet Wipes"
Handy, moist towelettes



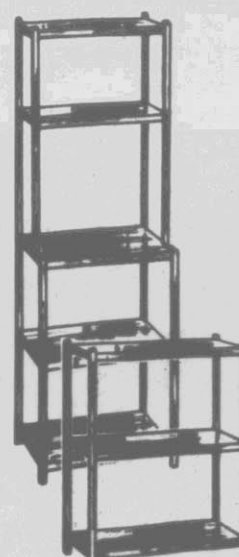
4 Days
3.97

AM Pocket Radio
With handle strap, DC*



Our Reg. 7.97
4.96

Handy Utility Light
With 25-ft. cord. Save.



25% to 40% Off
All Furniture

Ask customer assistance for great prices. Some available items are

- Desk
- End Tables
- 5 Shelf bookcases
- Bar Stools
- Magazine Racks and much more

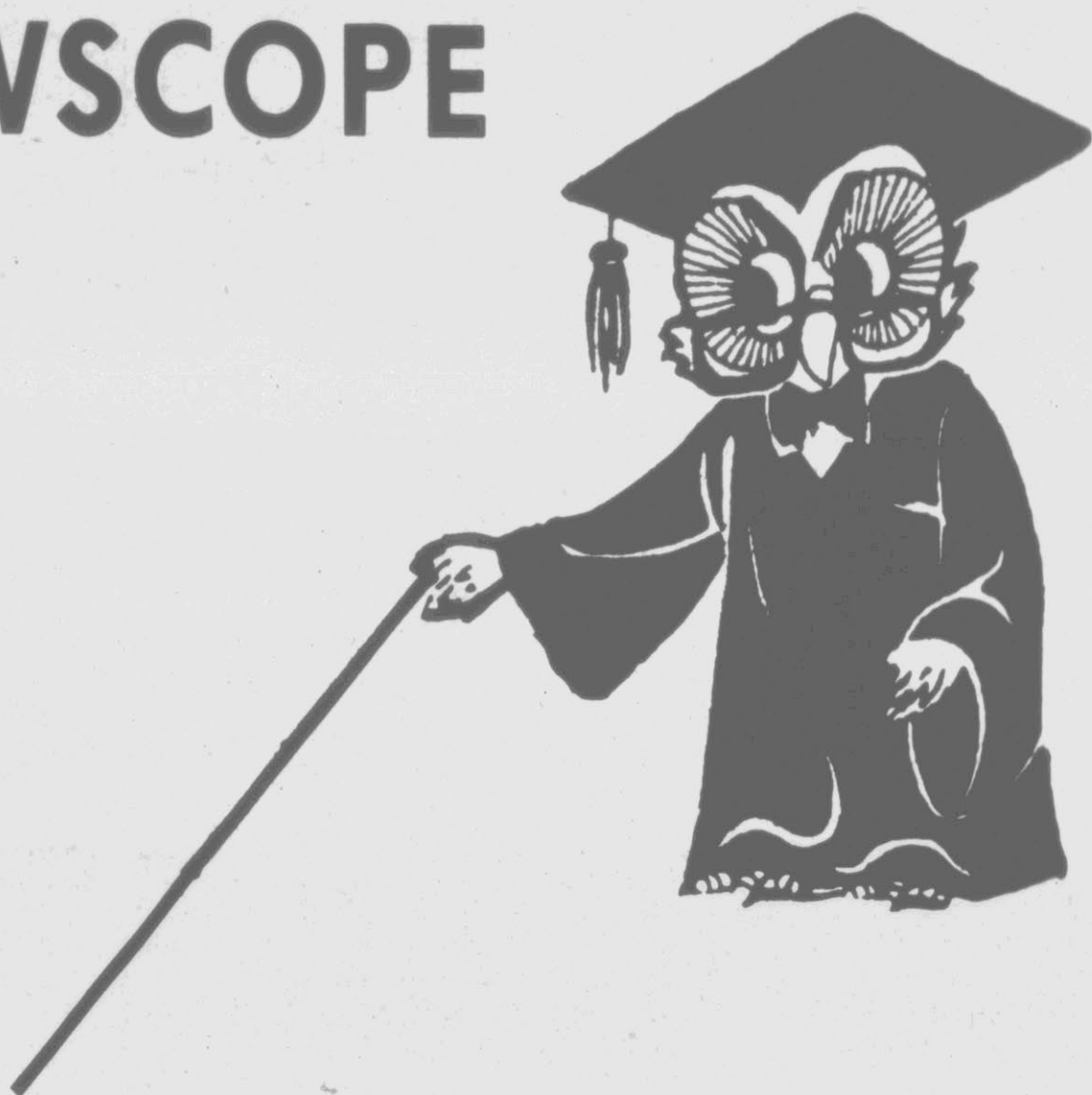
No Rainchecks

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

The Daily Reflector

NEWSCOPE



**A learning guide
for children and
their parents**

Written and edited by Lynn Cave

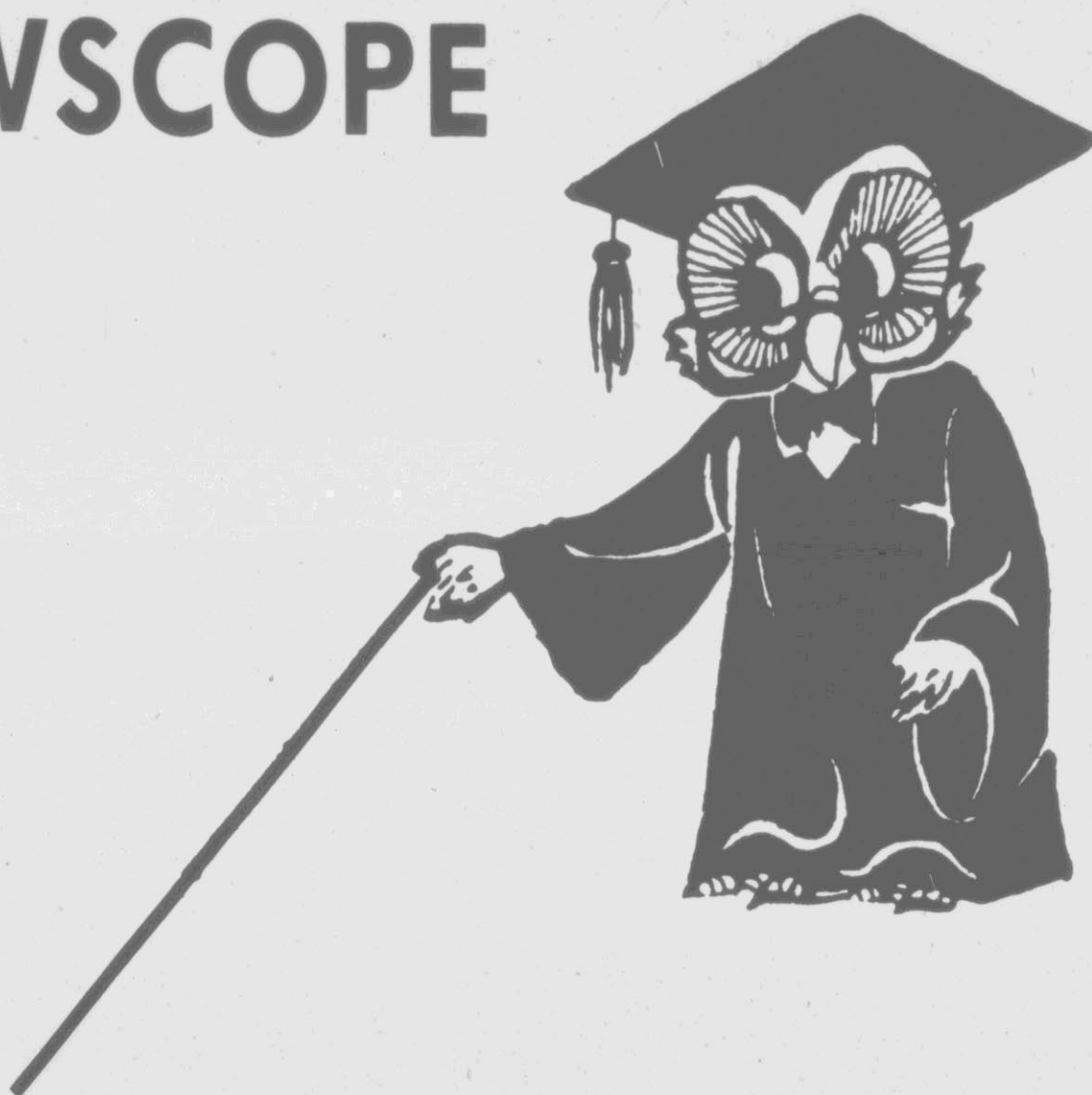
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, North Carolina

Since 1882, a mirror for the community.

The Daily Reflector

NEWSCOPE



**A learning guide
for children and
their parents**

Written and edited by Lynn Caverly

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Greenville, North Carolina

Since 1882, a mirror for the community.

READ ALL ABOUT IT

209 COTANCHE STREET

PHONE PL 2-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, INC.

ESTABLISHED 1882

*Published Monday through Friday afternoons
and Sunday morning*

GREENVILLE, N. C. 27834

Dear Parents,

Children shouldn't stop learning just because summer is here. To help keep your children learning The Daily Reflector introduces NEWSCOPE.

NEWSCOPE is a learning guide written for parents to help reinforce children's language arts, math and other skills through the use of the newspaper. The newspaper contains an endless supply of information that can become learning activities for children. NEWSCOPE shows you how.

NEWSCOPE gives you a unique opportunity to share in the learning experiences of your children. These activities will encourage children to read on their own.

NEWSCOPE is designed to be used with elementary school children and is divided into the following three sections:

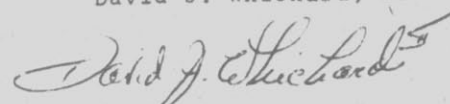
- For All Ages.....p. 3
- For Grades K-3.....p. 4-5
- For Grades 4-6.....p. 6-7

Each activity lists the materials needed to complete the project and an explanation of how to do the activity.

In addition to the sample activities in NEWSCOPE, you can create others based on your children's interests and abilities.

Thank-you for participating in this exciting new approach to learning.

David J. Whichard, II



Publisher

**CREATE A COLLAGE**

A) MATERIALS - The Daily Reflector, scissors, a piece of cardboard or thick paper, glue or paste

B) PREPARATION - The newspaper is a veritable collage, a picture of the world at a certain time. By making a picture collage about particular subjects children will see how many aspects there are to any one news event, idea, opinion, etc.

C) WHAT YOU DO:

* Have your child cut out several photographs or drawings about a certain subject, i.e. people in the headlines, comic strip characters, food, material human needs. The ideas are endless.

* Then have him/her glue the pictures on the cardboard, overlapping the pictures slightly in order to cover the entire cardboard.

CAPTION FILL-IN

A) MATERIALS - Pictures from The Daily Reflector, scissors, pens or pencils, writing paper

B) PREPARATION - The information included at the bottom of newspaper pictures is called a caption, or cutline. By writing their own captions, children will see how sometimes pictures can speak for themselves, but also how at times they can be misleading if they don't contain complete and correct information explaining the picture.

C) WHAT YOU DO:

* Cut out pictures, leaving off the caption. Ask your child to write his/her own version of what is happening in the picture.

* Afterwards, show him/her the correct caption and discuss any differences or similarities between the made-up version and the correct one.

**WHAT IS MISSING**

A) MATERIALS - The Daily Reflector, scissors, pens or pencils, writing paper

B) PREPARATION - Cut out a number of items advertised (drawings or pictures) in The Daily Reflector. Hide them under a cover. This is a good competitive game for a group of children.

C) WHAT YOU DO:

* Tell your children to look at the uncovered items for one minute. After which time they will be required to write down as many of the objects as they can remember seeing. The one with the longest list is the winner.

**CARTOON FILL-IN**

A) MATERIALS - Cartoons from The Daily Reflector, paste or glue, paper

B) PREPARATION - Find a three or four panel cartoon with plenty of action. Cut out the conversation in the balloons and paste the cartoon on a sheet of paper.

C) WHAT YOU DO

* Ask your child what he/she thinks the characters are saying. Compare his/her story with the original.

NUBBIN

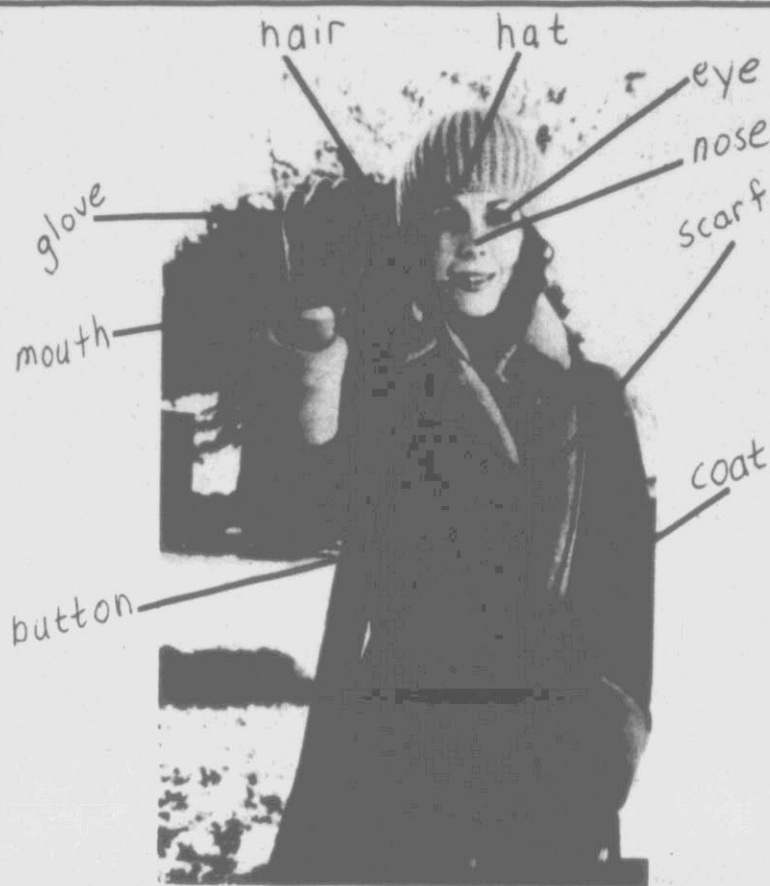
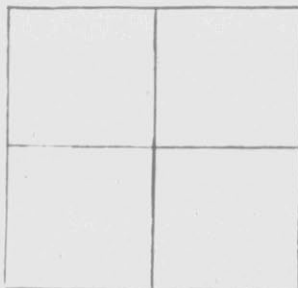
NEWSPAPER BUTTERFLIES

A) MATERIALS - One double page from The Daily Reflector (preferably the want ads), tempera paints or crayons, wire twists (like the ones used on packages of bread), string, pieces of black construction paper for body (2"x6") and two feelers (1/2"x6"), paste or glue, scissors, pencils.

B) PREPARATION - The best advice is to do one of these yourself first, following the diagrams.

C) WHAT YOU DO:

- * Tell your child to fold the double page in half. With his/her paints (or crayons coloring very darkly), make the butterfly wings as pretty as possible, using stripes, spots, swirls, etc. on both sides of the folded page.
- * While the newspaper is drying, your child should take the piece of black construction paper for the body and cut off the corners. Then he/she can make the feelers. Wrap each small piece of black paper around his/her pencil. The paper will curl up.
- * Paste one end of each feeler to one end of the body.
- * While the body and feelers are drying, take the butterfly wings and squeeze them in the middle. Wrap the wire twist around it. Tie the string around the wire so the loose end of the string is above the head.
- * Paste the body and feelers in the center between the two wings.
- * Hang the butterfly from the ceiling or tape it on the wall, omitting the string.



PICTURE IDENTIFICATION

A) MATERIALS - Pictures from The Daily Reflector, pens or pencils

B) PREPARATION - This activity is another to increase your child's vocabulary using pictures of familiar things and labeling the parts he/she knows, while adding some words that are new to him/her.

C) WHAT YOU DO:

- * Cut out pictures that feature human beings in action (full-body shots are best).
- * Have your child pick out and label the parts of the body, clothing, etc. in the picture that are familiar to him/her. Point out parts that your child may not recognize and help him/her label these.



OBJECTS

A) MATERIALS - The Daily Reflector, paste or glue, scissors, crayons, pens or pencils, blank paper.

B) PREPARATION - This activity will help children develop their vocabulary easily because it is based on their own experiences.

C) WHAT YOU DO:

- * Ask your child what are some objects (things) your family has in the house. Answers will likely be books, lamps, chairs, flowers, etc.
- * Have him/her find ten things in The Daily Reflector that are also in your home.
- * Your child can then cut them out and paste them on the paper.
- * Help your child label each of the objects.
- * After he/she is more familiar with this activity, more specific categories can be made, such as objects in the kitchen, garage, bathroom, yard, living room, bedroom, etc.

ANIMALS IN THE NEWSPAPER

A) MATERIALS - The Daily Reflector, scissors, paste or glue, blank paper, pens or pencils

B) PREPARATION - Learning to recognize members of the animal kingdom is a basic lesson of science. Kindergarten and first grade children may be assigned the task of cutting out animal pictures. Older children can list the animals names on their papers.

C) WHAT TO DO:

- * Have your child look through The Daily Reflector and find as many pictures or drawings of animals as he/she can. Have him/her cut the pictures out and paste them on the paper.
- * Label each animal and discuss which ones would a) be found in a zoo, b) be found on a farm, c) have fur, d) be the fastest, e) be the slowest, f) live wild, g) be good to eat, h) be good pets.



NEWSPAPER FINGER PUPPETS

A) MATERIALS - Comics from The Daily Reflector, scissors, cellophane tape

B) PREPARATION - The Sunday color comics are easier to use in this activity because they are larger in size than the weekday series.

C) WHAT YOU DO:

- * Have your child cut out a cartoon character's head, leaving an inch strip on either side below the neck (see example).
- * Wrap the strip around his/her finger and tape it. The child can then make the puppet talk.
- * Children can read the comics together, each reading aloud when his/her puppet character is supposed to speak.
- * One child can have several puppets on his/her fingers and read the comic using the finger puppet characters.
- * This activity can also be done with photographs of people in the news, just use the faces.



MAKE A Pictionary

A) **MATERIALS** - The Daily Reflector, scissors, paste or glue, cardboard or heavy paper.

B) **PREPARATION** - This is an excellent way to get your child to recognize letters in the alphabet.

C) **WHAT YOU DO:**

* Have your child find pictures and words that begin with each letter of the alphabet.

* Paste his/her finding in alphabetical sequence on the cardboard (see example).



ALBUM



BABY

BALLOON



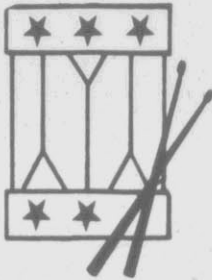
CAR



CAMERA



CIRCUS



DIAMOND



DOG

DIVING



Disco

GOING TO THE MARKET:



A) **MATERIALS** - The section of Wednesday's Daily Reflector featuring the grocery advertisements.

B) **PREPARATION** - Following directions correctly is one of the most important lessons your child will ever learn, whether directions are spoken or written. This activity will increase listening skills.

C) **WHAT YOU DO:**

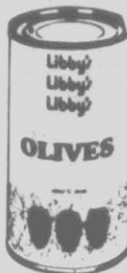
* Tell your child you are going shopping at the market to buy some bread. If he/she sees a picture of a loaf of bread or the word 'bread' in the grocery advertisements he/she should put his/her right hand on it.

* Next, tell him/her you are going to buy some milk, giving him/her another direction for pointing out a picture of milk or the word 'milk'.

* You may take your child shopping on other pages for automobiles, furniture, appliances, clothing, to see favorite cartoon characters, etc. Give him/her different response activities such as putting his/her right elbow on the word or picture, thumbs, index finger, etc.



Bread



COOKIES



GEOMETRIC SHAPES

A) **MATERIALS** - The Daily Reflector, pens, pencils or crayons, heavy paper or cardboard

B) **PREPARATION** - Visual discrimination skills can be developed by: seeing likenesses and differences in pictures; recognizing different shapes and sizes; recognizing letters and words. The newspaper is full of shapes: squares, rectangles, circles, triangles, ovals, parallelograms, trapezoids, hexagons, etc.

C) **WHAT YOU DO:**

* From cardboard, cut out a circle, square, triangle, etc. Show your child one of the shapes.

* Tell him/her the name of the shape. Ask how many of that shape can be found in a picture or on a page of The Daily Reflector. Have him/her circle the shapes.

* Write a letter or a simple word. Follow the above instructions. When looking for letters or words, start with large display ads and headlines.

* You could bring in colors at this time by telling your child to circle the letter with red crayon; circle the word with blue crayon, etc.



NAMES AND ADDRESSES

A) **MATERIALS** - The Daily Reflector, pens or pencils, envelopes, stamps

B) **PREPARATION** - The Post Office tells us that millions of pieces of mail are undeliverable each year because of illegible or incorrect names and addresses. Sunday sections of The Daily Reflector offer a variety of practice topics for this activity.

C) **WHAT YOU DO:**

- Have your child look through The Daily Reflector for an advertisement that offers something free for the writing. Cut out the advertisement.
- Tell your child to write his/her name and address clearly on the newspaper advertisement coupon and also on the upper left corner of the envelope.
- Then he/she should write the name and address of the company on the envelope.
- Place a stamp on the upper right corner of the envelope. Mail the letter and wait for the response.

Find your home in our FREE full-color catalog.

- 80 pages filled with photos, illustrations and plans.
- 50 exciting models.
- Everything you need to plan your home.

See our ranch homes, split-level homes, split-foyer homes, 2-story homes and 1 1/2-story homes. Plus the complete Miles story including details of our unique Shelter Finance Plan, pre-cut quality, available options and more — everything you need to pick out your dream home. Send for yours today.

Mail to: Miles Homes
4700 Nathan Lane, P.O. Box 41310, Minneapolis, MN 55442

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE _____

John Doe
P.O. Box 000
Greenville, NC
27834

Miles Homes
4700 Nathan Lane
P.O. Box 41310
Minneapolis, MN 55442

SUPER BARGAINS

A) **MATERIALS** - The Daily Reflector grocery ads, pencils or pens, writing paper

B) **PREPARATION** - Comparison shopping is a good habit to cultivate at an early age. This exercise will show your children the importance of becoming a smart consumer.

C) **WHAT YOU DO:**

- Find full-page grocery ads from two different supermarkets. Wednesday papers are full of grocery ads.
- Have your child find the same items for sale at each store.
- On one half of his/her sheet of paper list the item and its price at one store. Do the same on the other half of the sheet for the other store.
- Then have your child add the total prices of the items to see which store is less expensive.

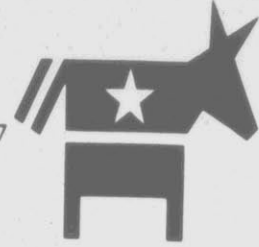
SYMBOLS

A) **MATERIALS** - The Daily Reflector, scissors, paste or glue, blank paper

B) **PREPARATION** - There are many images which are symbolic of ideas and viewpoints in the United States. To understand the newspaper more fully, children need to be aware of such symbols and what they represent.

C) **WHAT YOU DO:**

- Have your child look through The Daily Reflector and find as many symbols as he/she can (dove for peace, donkey for Democratic Party, elephant for Republican Party, skull and crossbones for poison, etc.).
- As each symbol is found, have your child cut it out and paste it on the blank paper.
- Write the name of the symbol underneath. Discuss the symbols and what they represent with your children.



Dear Abby



SO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM

A) **MATERIALS** - The Dear Abby column from The Daily Reflector, pen or pencil, piece of writing paper

B) **PREPARATION** - There are many kinds of advice columns in The Daily Reflector. This project will help your child realize the potential of the Dear Abby column and teach him/her to look at problems from an objective viewpoint.

WHAT YOU DO:

- Cut out a letter to Abby, leaving off her answer and give it to your child.
- Ask your child to pretend he/she is Abby and write their own advice to this person.
- Compare his/her advice to the advice Abby wrote this person. Who does he/she think gave the better advice?

WON OR BEAT?

A) **MATERIALS** - The Daily Reflector sports section, pencils or pens, writing paper

B) **PREPARATION** - Sports writing is action oriented. If a sports writer only wrote that one team 'beat' another or 'won' over another, his/her writing would be very dull. This exercise will show your child the use of synonyms (words that mean the same thing) in sportswriting.

C) **WHAT YOU DO:**

- Tell your child to read the sports stories and headlines looking for words that mean won or beat (trounced, upset, etc.).
- Have him/her write the words down.

A's Whip Yankees

Yellow Jackets
Blank Chargers

Bullets Rip
Aurora, 28-1

PARAGRAPH SEQUENCING

A) **MATERIALS** - The Daily Reflector, scissors, pen or pencil
B) **PREPARATION** - Newstories are written with the most important facts (who, what, when, where, why and how) in the first few sentences. This exercise will alert young newspaper readers to look for and recognize facts and to continue reading the story for background information that is so important for a fuller, more objective understanding of news events.

C) **WHAT YOU DO:**

- Look through The Daily Reflector for a rather short article.
- Cut the article apart by paragraphs numbering each in sequential order on the back.
- Mix up the paragraphs and ask your child to put the story back together in correct sequence without looking at the numbers on the back of the paragraphs.

Janet Oglesby
Graduates From LCC

Janet came to the Kernersville News in December under the auspices of the school's co-op program. She serves as a printer and layout artist and assists in the company's office supply operation.

Ms. Oglesby is an employee of the Kernersville News in Kernersville, N.C. She is 23 years old and is originally from Grifton.

Janet Marie Oglesby of Berry Garden Road, Kernersville, N.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oglesby of Grifton, graduated in absentia Sunday from Lenoir Community College in Kinston.

Ms. Oglesby received an associate degree in commercial graphics.

STRANDED

A) **MATERIALS** - The Daily Reflector, scissors, glue or paste, a large sheet of paper

B) **PREPARATION** - Planning ahead is always a wise thing to do. This exercise will not only show your child some basic planning and survival techniques, but will also show how human beings take care of their basic needs.

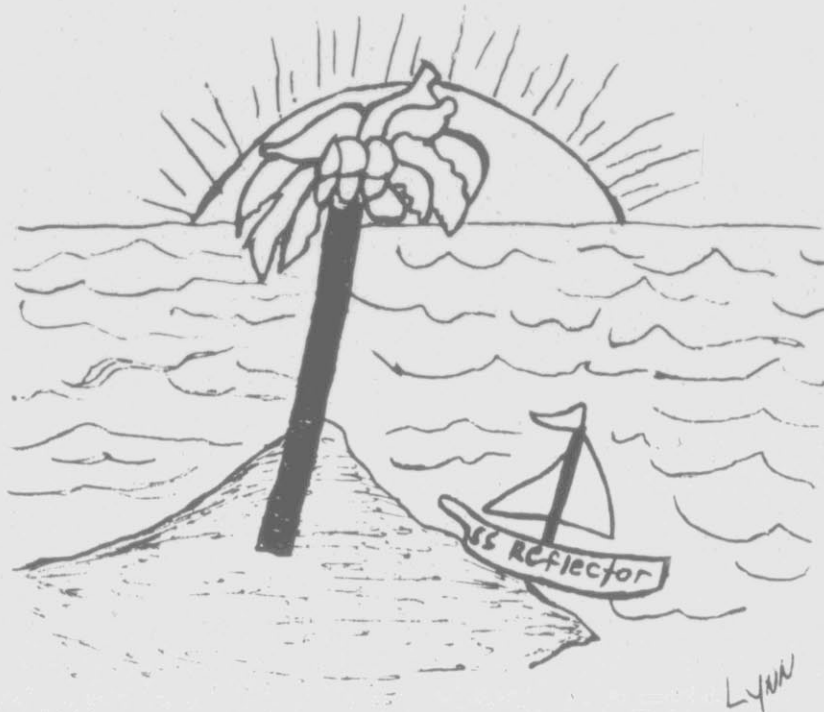
C) **WHAT YOU DO:**

* Tell your child to pretend he/she is going to be stranded on a desert island starting tomorrow. His/her task is to go through The Daily Reflector and find pictures of the ten things he/she would most want to have to survive on the desert island.

* He/she should cut out the pictures from advertisements or photographs in The Daily Reflector and then paste them on a large sheet of paper.

* If you want to make the activity more difficult, tell your child to use only the advertisements and that he/she may spend a total of \$500 on the purchases to take with them.

* After finishing the activity, have your child explain to you why he/she chose these particular items.



WEATHER REPORT

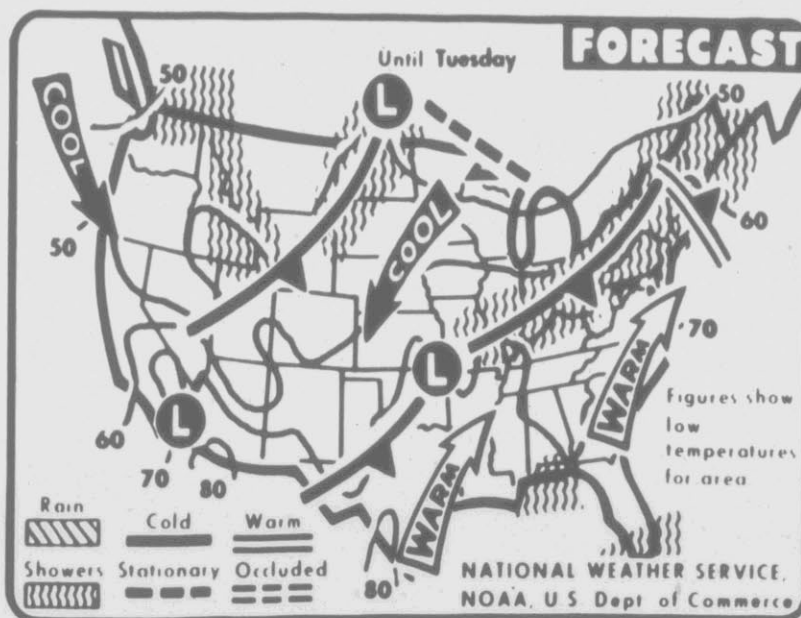
A) **MATERIALS** - The Daily Reflector weather map and daily local weather report (can be found at the top of the front page), pen or pencil, writing paper

B) **PREPARATION** - Knowing what weather is forecasted will help children know what clothes to wear, what activities to plan for, etc. This activity will introduce them to the information contained in a weather report. The Daily Reflector is a working illustration of the ways mathematics is used in everyday life. Nearly every article and advertisement show how numbers play a vital role in the activities of mankind. Exercises using the newspaper will illustrate to your children how they will continue to use mathematics in their everyday lives, not just in the classroom.

C) **WHAT YOU DO:**

* Have your child keep a record of the daily highs and lows in your area for a week. Have your child figure out the average high and low temperatures. How does your city compare with other areas around the country as shown on the weather map?

* According to the next few days weather forecasts, what kind of activities can your child look forward to, i.e. swimming, baseball, movies, reading inside, etc.



MINI TIME CAPSULE

A) **MATERIALS** - The Daily Reflector, pens or pencils, writing paper

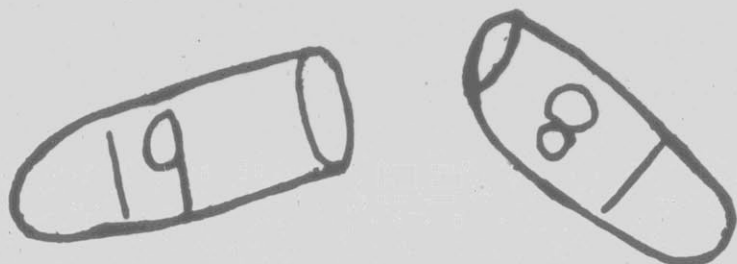
B) **PREPARATION** - Today's news will be tomorrow's history. The Daily Reflector supplements history class lessons by going beyond the limitations of the textbook. A newspaper records the daily events that affect our present and shape the future. This activity will show your children how fast the world changes and will relate today's news to the events of the past.

C) **WHAT YOU DO:**

* Have your child pretend he/she has been commissioned to create a time capsule. What would they want people 100 years in the future to know about today's world?

* The capsule can contain only 20 items and can only contain one newspaper of any one date. But they may use The Daily Reflector as a reference.

* Discuss with him/her why he/she chose the objects and what they represent about the world in the 1980's.



ADDING NUMBERS

A) **MATERIALS** - The Daily Reflector, pencils

B) **PREPARATION** - Advertisements often have numbers in columns that can make interesting addition problems (see example).

C) **WHAT TO DO:**

* Have your child look through The Daily Reflector for lists of numbers that can be used for addition problems.

* Tell him/her to add the numbers.

* For future use, you can attach these pages to cardboard and laminate them. Answers written in grease pencils or water soluble pens on this material will wash off easily with water.

Boneless Chuck Roast... 93¢

Rolled Beef Roast..... \$1.08

Standing Rib Roast..... \$1.19

Beef Round Steak..... \$1.38

Sirloin Tip Roast..... \$1.38

\$5.96

NEWSCOPE is another part of The Daily Reflector's continuing Newspaper-In-Education program which also includes:

- 1) weekly distribution of a current events filmstrip produced by Visual Education Consultants to 16 area schools free of charge during the school year.
- 2) half-price subscriptions to The Daily Reflector for classroom use.
- 3) tours of The Daily Reflector plant and facilities.
- 4) teacher workshops on using the newspaper in the classroom.
- 5) speaker's bureau.
- 6) slide-sound show featuring careers in the newspaper industry.
- 7) THE QUIZ and FOCUS columns for family participation in the news, published daily and weekly respectively.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Since 1882, a mirror of the community
Call 752-3952 for home delivery.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Since 1882, a mirror of the community
Call 752-3952 for home delivery.

CLARKS

A Division of COOK UNITED, INC.

save more at our

Summer Sale

Receive high quality
film developing
at low, low prices

1.99
up to 12 exp.

2.99
up to 20 exp.

3.49
up to 24 exp.

4.49
up to 36 exp. - 35mm



Beautiful borderless
color prints from 110,
126 and 135
(35mm) film.

No foreign film please.

These are our everyday low prices
which do not expire.



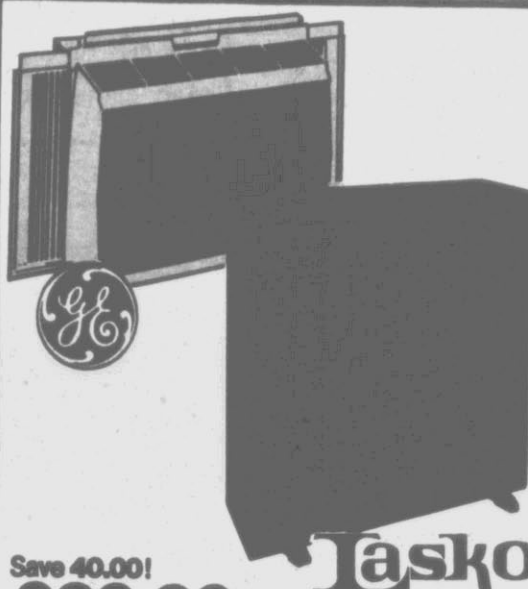
Save 4.00!
your choice

5.99

Reg. 9.99

Blue Poly car wax

- Clean, shines and seals
- Protects for 24 months
- 16 oz. liquid
- 14 oz. paste



Save 40.00!

209.99

Reg. 249.99

Air conditioner

- 2 fan speeds
- Built-in handle
- 60 EER • Easy mount
- Model AT705

Save 3.00!

21.99 Reg. 24.99

20" breeze box fan

- 3 speeds
- Top mounted control
- Model 3713



Save 50%!

1.19 Reg. 1.69

9" foam plates

- White
- 50 count



Sale price

49¢ Pkg. of 2

Light bulbs

- 60, 75 or 100 watt
- Inside frost
- Sold in packs of 2



Sale price
2.39

Penn heavy duty

tennis balls

- Can of 3



3 for 2.00

Reg. 89¢ ea.

Plastic cups

- 10 oz., 18 count
- 9 oz., 20 count
- 14 oz., 12 count



Save 1.55 to 2.55!
4.44 Reg. 5.99 to 6.99

Summer handbags

- Canvas, nylon, straw or macrame
- Clutch and shoulder styles



Save 30%!
69¢ Reg. 99¢

Ladies' footwear

- Pom poms, roll tops or footies
- Sizes 9 to 11
- Infants, toddlers and girls pom poms
- Reg. 99¢ Now 69¢



Sale price
1.19

Aqua Fresh toothpaste

- 8.2 oz. tube • Limit 2

Consumer offer - Send in 2 proofs of purchase and receive certificate for 1 tube free. See details at store.

Save 60%!
2.99

Reg. 3.59

Yard Guard

- Kills insects up to 20 ft. away
- Child guard cap
- 16 oz.
- Raid Wasp & Hornet
- Reg. 3.89... Now 3.49



Sale price

1.29

Charcoal briquets

- 10 lb. bag

Supplement to the Bradford Star Banner, Glenview Daily Post-Tribune & Shopping Guide, Northwestern Daily News Journal and Reader's Guide, New Bern Sun Journal, Roanoke People Daily Herald and Independent Messenger, Summer Daily Item, Times Herald, Times Express.

Sale ends Saturday, June 27th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Save on boys' casual wear

2.99 Reg. 3.49

A. Boys' novelty T-shirts

- 100% cotton • Short sleeve
- Assorted sayings, prints and colors
- Sizes 8 to 18

Save 2.00!

5.99 Reg. 7.99

B. Boys' denim shorts

- 4 pocket style • Frayed bottom
- Navy denim • Sizes 8 to 18

Save 60%!

2.39 Reg. 2.99

C. Boys' novelty T-shirts

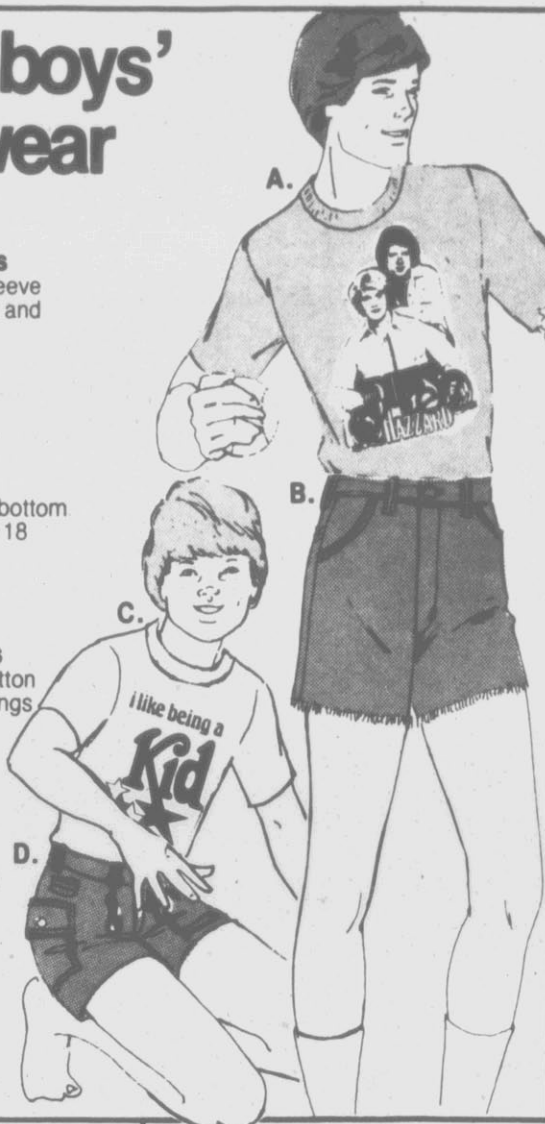
- Short sleeve • 100% cotton
- Assorted colors and sayings
- Sizes 4 to 7

Save 1.60!

4.39 Reg. 5.99

D. Boys' camp shorts

- 2 front pockets and back zip pockets
- Khaki, navy or green
- Sizes 4 to 7



Save 1.00!

2.99 Reg. 3.99

Novelty tank tops

- Polyester/cotton
- Sleeveless or spaghetti strap
- Lace trim • Assorted colors
- Sizes S-M-L



Special purchase

2.99

Woven camisole

- Tie shoulders
- Assorted patterns
- Polyester/cotton • Sizes S-M-L



Save 1.33!

3.66 Reg. 4.99

Fashion shorts

- Cinch back
- Pockets
- Polyester or corduroy
- Assorted colors
- Sizes 8 to 16



Save 94%!

2.55

Reg. 3.49

Polyester jamaicas

- Pull-on styles
- Assorted colors • Sizes 10 to 18
- Plus sizes 32 to 40
- Reg. 3.99 Now 2.99



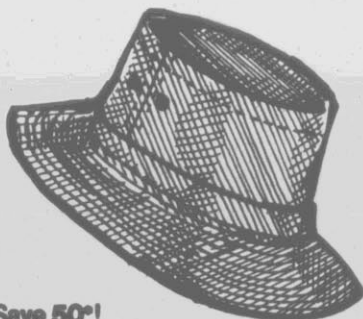
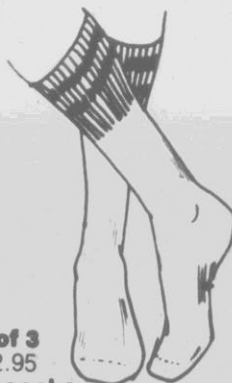
Save 96%!

1.99 pkg. of 3 Reg. 2.95

Men's 19" tube socks

- Orlon/nylon/polyester
- White with stripe top
- Sizes 10 to 13

Boys' sizes... Reg. 2.69 Now 1.79



Save 50%!

1.99 Reg. 2.49

Men's roll-up hats

- Solids and prints
- One size fits all

Save 1.00 to 2.00!

5.99

Reg. 6.99 and 7.99

Ladies' sleepwear

- Nightshirts or baby dolls
- Polyester/cotton
- Novelty prints and sayings
- Sizes S-M-L



Save 1.30!

4.69

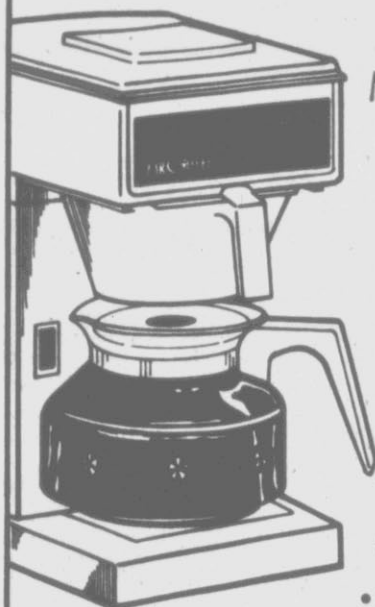
Reg. 5.99

Knit boucle shifts

- Acetate and nylon
- Solid and print combination
- Sleeveless
- Sizes S-M-L



Time & work savers help summer breeze by



MR. COFFEE

Save 12.00!
after rebate
Mr. Coffee
10-cup coffee
maker

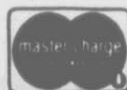
29.99 Our regular
24.99 price
-7.00 Our sale
price
Less Mr. Coffee
mail-in rebate

17.99

Your price after rebate

- Brews 2 to 10 cups
- Automatically switches from brew to warm
- Warming plate
- Model MP100

Replacement decanter
(Model D7) Now 5.99
100 ct. filters (UF100C)
Reg. 99¢ Now 69¢



Save 5.00!
34.99 Reg.
39.99

Toaster oven

- Full size baking tray
- Slide out crumb tray
- Model 0101



Save 5.00!
after rebate

19.99 Our regular
16.99 price
-2.00 Our sale
price
Less Dazey
mail-in rebate

14.99 Your price
after rebate

Seal-A-Meal

- Seals in boilable bags
- Model SAMII
- Replacement bags (6010)

Reg. 3.99 Now 3.29



Save 5.00!
31.99 Reg.
36.99

Electric skillet

- Non-stick interior
- Easy to read temperature settings
- Model 72109



Save 3.00!
21.99 Reg.
24.99

4 qt. pressure cooker

- Pressure regulator
- Heat-proof handles
- Model PA4

6 quart size (PA6)
Reg. 29.99 Now 26.99

Save 10.00!

64.99

Reg. 74.99

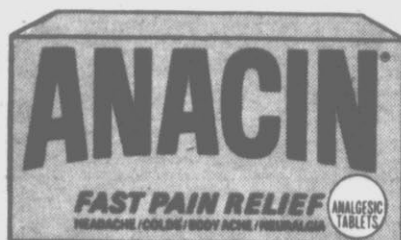
Upright vacuum
cleaner

- All steel agitator
- 4-on-the-floor carpet shift
- Full time edge cleaning
- Disposable bag
- Model U4119

Replacement bags
(12 pk. -401004C)
Reg. 2.99
..... Now 2.49



Low discount prices on health & beauty basics



Anacin tablets

- 100 count
- Limit 2



your choice
1.69

Secret roll-on
anti-perspirant

- Regular or unscented
- 2.5 oz.



Carefree panty shields

- Regular or deodorant
- 30 count

Sale price

69¢

Cutex polish
remover

- 6 oz.
- Limit 2



Sale price

2.99

Oil of Olay

- 4 oz.
- Night of Olay
(2 oz.) 4.19

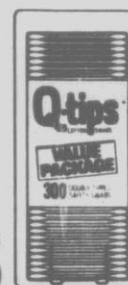


Sale price

2.79

Sure & Natural
maxi shields

- 30 count • Limit 2



Sale price
1.39

Q-tips cotton swabs

- 300 count • Limit 2



Sale price

99¢

Foam rollers

- Small, medium, large or extra large
- Pink

For extra convenience, use your Master Card or Visa Card



Save 1.00!

4.99

Reg. 5.99

45" poly pool

- Seamless polyethylene construction
- 35 gallon capacity
- Mint green with daisy design
- 9" deep • Model 248DB

COLÉCO
INDUSTRIES, Inc.



SOCK IT

Save 2.00!

10.99

Reg. 12.99

Sock-It

- Kills bacteria
- Controls algae
- Cleans water fast
- 5 1/2 lbs.



pace
Concentrated Pool Chemicals

Save 4.00!

12.99

Reg. 16.99

Pace granulated chlorine

- Time-release formula
- Built-in stabilizer
- 4 lbs.



Save 20°!

79¢

Reg. 99¢

9" playballs

- Assorted colors
- Model 9843



Sale price

89¢

Pail and shovel

- 8"x8" • Plastic
- Assorted colors
- Model 906



Save 1.00!

5.99

Reg. 6.99

58"x15" 3-ring pool

- Self-seal valves
- Model 8153

Great picnic helpers in our housewares dept.



Save 15 to 37%! Picnic ware

8" plastic plates (18 ct.)

Reg. 69¢ ea.

2 for 1.00

12 oz. plastic bowls (12 ct.)

Reg. 59¢ ea.

2 for 1.00

7 oz. foam cups (50 ct.)

Reg. 69¢ ea.

2 for 1.00

9 oz. foam cups (50 ct.)

Reg. 89¢ ea.

3 for 2.00

10 1/2" plastic plates (18 ct.)

Reg. 1.59

1.00

Save 50°!

1.99

Reg. 2.49

Cut-n-cover®

- Plastic table cloth
- Cut to size
- Convenient dispenser roll
- 120 sq. ft. roll
- 30"x4'



Wraps overtop
or irregular
objects



Fits any
size table



Use as a
drop cloth



Sale price

88¢

Beverage holders

- Insulated



Save 80°!

1.79

Reg. 2.59

Gallon pitcher

- Plastic
- 8"x10 1/4"H
- Yellow or orange cover



Quality merchandise at everyday low prices

Summertime is outdoor cooking time!

Sunbeam

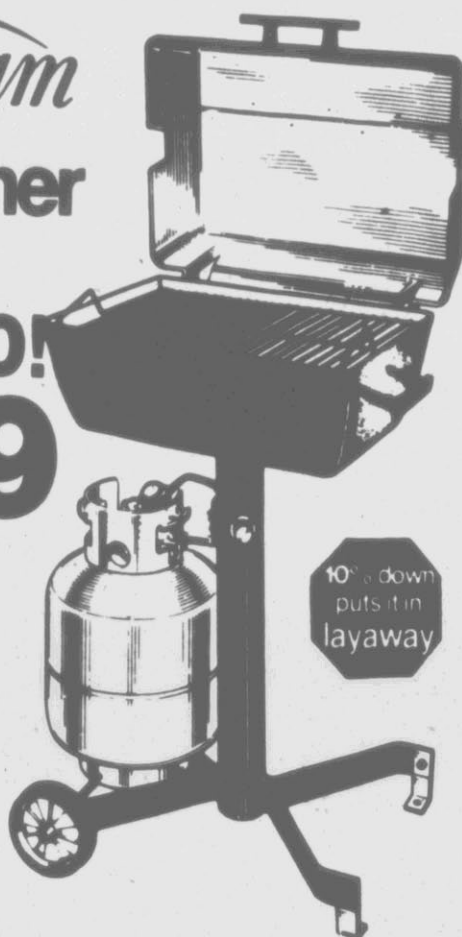
Single burner gas grill

Save 20.00!

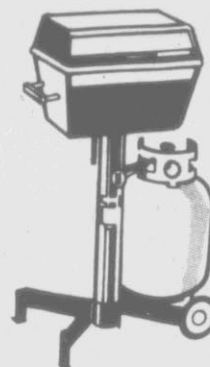
79.99

Reg. 99.99

- Stainless steel burner
- Chrome plated cooking grid
- 20 lb. propane tank
- 210 sq. in. cooking surface
- Black cast aluminum
- Model 9021



10% down
puts it in
layaway

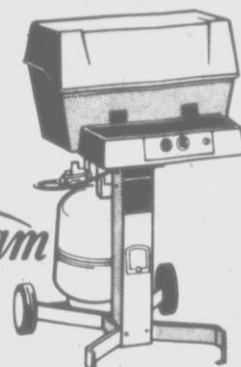


Save 20.00!

119.99 Reg. 139.99

Twin burner gas grill

- Chrome plated cooking grid
- 350 sq. in. cooking surface
- 20 lb. propane tank
- Model 9140J



Save 40.00!

159.99 Reg. 199.99

Dual burner gas grill

- 449 sq. in. cooking surface
- 20 lb. propane tank
- Warming rack/utility table
- Model 9381P

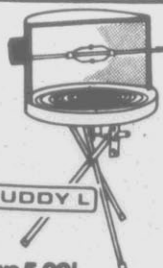


Save 3.00!

9.99 Reg. 12.99

24" barbeque grill

- Chrome plated grid
- Adjustable to 4 heights
- Model 2407



Save 5.00!

19.99 Reg. 24.99

24" brazier grill

- 4 position grid
- Chrome plated spit and tines
- Battery operated motor
- Model 2417B



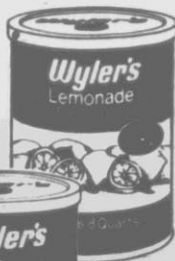
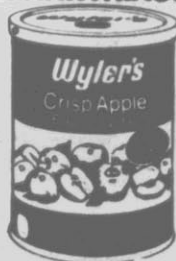
Save 5.00!

24.99 Reg. 29.99

Smoker grill

- Adjustable cooking grid
- Upper draft control
- Model 8008

Save 30%!
Wyer's instant
drink mixes



1.69 Reg. 1.99

- Lemonade, punch, grape, cherry or apple
- Makes 8 quarts



Sale price
69¢

Circus peanuts

- Regular (8 oz.)
- Colored (7.5 oz.)



Sale price

59¢

Jolly Rancher kisses

- Assorted, peppermint, strawberry or watermelon
- 5 oz. bag



Sale price

69¢

Cheese twists

- 8 oz. bag

A large selection of name brand merchandise

Outdoor summer savings

25% off

All baseball gloves
in stock

10.49 to 27.74

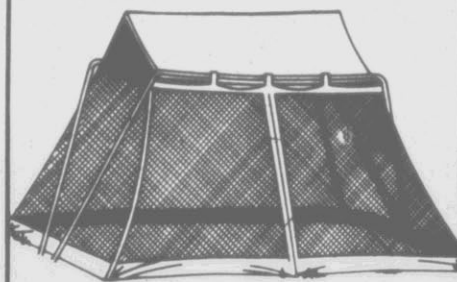
- Reg. 13.99 to 36.99
• Cowhide leather
• Autographed models
• Assorted models
• Baseball and softball

MacGregor
Rawlings



Wilson

SPALDING



Save 20.00!
59.99

Reg. 79.99

12'x12' patio screen house

- Model 253B

12'x12' dining canopy
(111 or 225)

Reg. 26.99 . . . Now 21.99



Save 2.00!
14.99 Reg. 16.99

Playmate cooler

- Stain and odor resistant interior
- Holds 18 beverage cans
- 14 1/2" x 13-7/8" x 11"

IGLOO

Save 2.00!

6.99 Reg. 8.99

Adult mask and snorkel combo

- Adjustable headstrap
- Model 1000



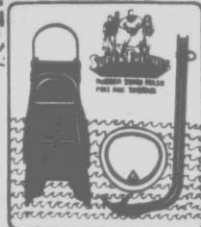
Save 2.00!

3.99 Reg. 5.99

Super Friends swim combo

- Mask, snorkel and fin
- Sizes 11 to 13
- Model 1700

Children's sizes 1 and 2
Reg. 6.99 Now 4.99
Children's aqua wings
Reg. 2.29 Now 1.79

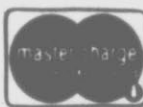
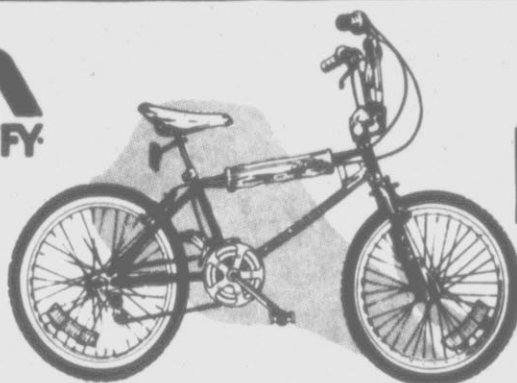


Save 4.00!
12.99 Reg. 16.99

Strap-on roller skates

- Toe stop
- Adjustable with wrench
- Sizes 7 to 2, 2 to 6 and 7 to 12

HUFFY



Save 20.00!

129.99 Reg. 149.99

20'' Pro Thunder® 22 bike

- 2-speed gearing system
- Twist grip gear shifter
- Model 23901



Save 2.99
2.99 Reg. 3.29

Chain and lock

- 3 ft. vinyl covered chain
- 3-digit combination lock
- Model 361



Save 2.00!
10.99 Reg. 12.99

Speedometer

- For 20" bikes
- Model 611



Save 2.00!
12.99 Reg. 14.99

Bike carrier

- Fits most car bumpers
- Vinyl coated • Model 133

THE TANNERY

2.99
2.29
-50%

Our regular price
Our sale price
Less Tannery mail-in rebate

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Tannery

- Cleans, beautifies and protects leather, vinyl, chrome and more
- 10 oz.



To get your 50% refund by mail, send the following to The TANNERY.

- A triangular piece from the dark brown cap of THE TANNERY FOR CARS.

- This certificate with a cash register receipt from your purchase of THE TANNERY FOR CARS with the price you paid circled.

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Limit one offer per family; only one request per envelope. Valid only in the 50 United States; Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Please allow six weeks for refund. Zip Code necessary to process your order. Mechanical reproduction of this form is prohibited. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires June 30, 1981.

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Save 50%!
1.19 Reg. 1.69

ARMOR-ALL

- Protects and beautifies
- 4 oz.
- 32 oz.
- Reg. 8.19 . . . Now 6.99



Save 30%!
89¢ Reg. 1.19

Fix-a-flat

- Seals and inflates
- 16 oz. can



Save 60%!
1.19 Reg. 1.69

Air conditioner freon

- 14 oz.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Paint-up with LUCITE rebates



10.99 Our sale price
-1.50 Less DuPont mail-in rebate

9.49

Your price after rebate

Lucite House Paint

- Resists cracking and peeling
- Wood or masonry use
- Soap and water clean up
- Wide color selection
- Dries in 1 hr. • Gallon



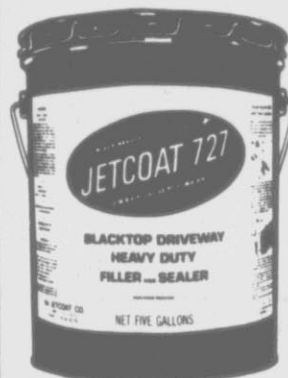
8.99 Our sale price
-1.00 Less DuPont mail-in rebate

7.99

Your price after rebate

Lucite Wall Paint

- Goes on evenly and smooth
- Soap and water clean up
- Wide color selection
- Flat finish • Gallon



Save 4.00!

7.99 Reg. 11.99

Jetcoat 727 heavy duty sealer

- Weather resistant surface
- Protects against oil and gas spillage
- 5 gallons • Model C-727



Save 1.60!
your choice

3.99 Reg. 5.59

Crack filler

- Squeeze bottle
 - 1 gallon • Model C-LCF4
- Roof cement**
- 1 gallon • Model C-PRC6



Save 1.40!

2.59 Reg. 3.99

Power aluminum siding cleaner

- Removes grime, grease and dirt • Quart • Model 300
- Gallon (400), Reg. 9.99... Now 6.99



Save 7.00!

22.99 Reg. 29.99

Aluminum roof coating

- Provides a protective, sun reflecting surface
- 5 gallons • Model C-ARC



Save 3.00!

7.99 Reg. 10.99

Furniture refinisher

- No sanding, stripping or staining
- Easy to use
- 32 oz. • Model 0013



Sale price

2.49

Rust-oleum spray paint

- Interior/exterior use
- Wide array of colors
- 13 oz.



Save 4.00!

9.99 Reg. 13.99

Water seal

- Waterproof and seals
- Gallon • Model 101-01



Save 20!

49 Reg. 69

Shur caulk

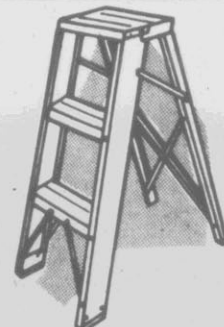
- White
- 11 fl. oz.

Save 40!

1.19 Reg. 1.59

Acrylic latex caulk

- 11 fl. oz.



Save 5.00!

16.99 Reg. 21.99

2 ft. aluminum step stool

- Fully fluted
- Non-skid

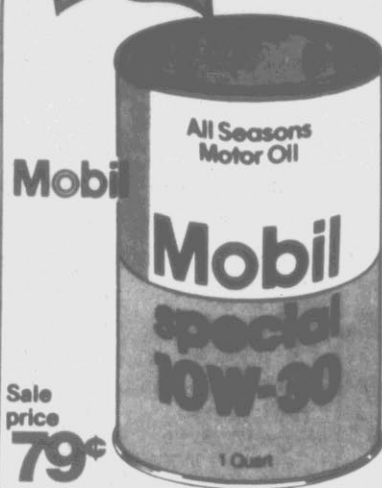
Everything you need under one big roof

save for
summer!

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10% down* puts it in LAYAWAY!
* A minimum 10% down refundable deposit plus a \$1 non-refundable service charge opens your Layaway Account



Sale price
79¢

Mobil 10W-30 motor oil
• Reduces wear and corrosion
• All seasons motor oil
• Quart



LEE
3.99 and 4.99

Reg. 4.29 and 5.29
Lee Air Filters
• Two stage
• Sizes to fit most cars



Sale price **1.89** Sale price **1.49** Sale price **2.49**
Johnson's baby oil **Johnson's baby powder** **Johnson's baby shampoo**
• 10 oz. • 14 oz. • 16 oz.
• Limit 2 • Limit 2 • Limit 2



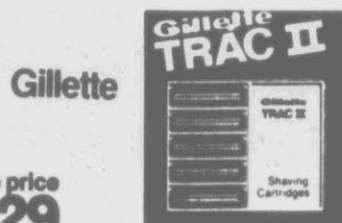
Special purchase
1.09
Joy liquid detergent
• 22 oz.
• Limit 2
• No rainchecks



Save 5.00!
14.99 Reg. 19.99
50' ultra garden hose
• 5/8" inside diameter
• Plastic H winder for storage
• Model M650H



BERNZOMATIC
Save 40*!
1.69 Reg. 2.09
Propane fuel cylinder
• 14.1 oz. disposable
• Model TX9
• Limit 2



Sale price
1.29
Trac II cartridges
• 5 blades
• Limit 2



Drackett
Save 40*!
1.59 Reg. 1.99
Miracle White super cleaner
• 32 oz.



Sale price
1.59
Control
• Package of 14 capsules



Sale price
2.69
Extra strength Dexatrim
• Package of 20



89¢ Reg. 1.09
Baby Wintuk yarn
• 2 ply/2 oz. skeins
• Baby colors



Drackett
Save 30*!
99¢ Reg. 1.29
Windex refill
• 32 oz.
• Limit 2



Johnson WAX
Sale price
89¢
Glade aerosol
• Assorted scents
• 7 oz.

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