

Weather
Cloudy tonight, lows in 40s,
chance of rain. Occasional
rain Thursday with highs in
40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 8 — Book-banning
Page 14 — Obituaries
Page 29 — Jerry Brown

101ST YEAR NO. 53

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 3, 1982

52 PAGES—6 SECTIONS

PRICE 25 CENTS

U.S. Fallback Attitude Rises

By DON WATERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon chiefs are running into a "bring-the-boys-home" attitude from some members of Congress perturbed that U.S. allies in Europe are not doing enough to defend their own countries and are too accommodating to the Soviets.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Air Force Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ran into some of that sentiment Tuesday when they went before the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee.

A few hours later, Army Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, U.S. commander in Europe, got a taste of the same concerns from members of the House Armed Services Committee.

Significantly, much of the criticism came from members normally supportive of U.S. defense policies in Europe and elsewhere.

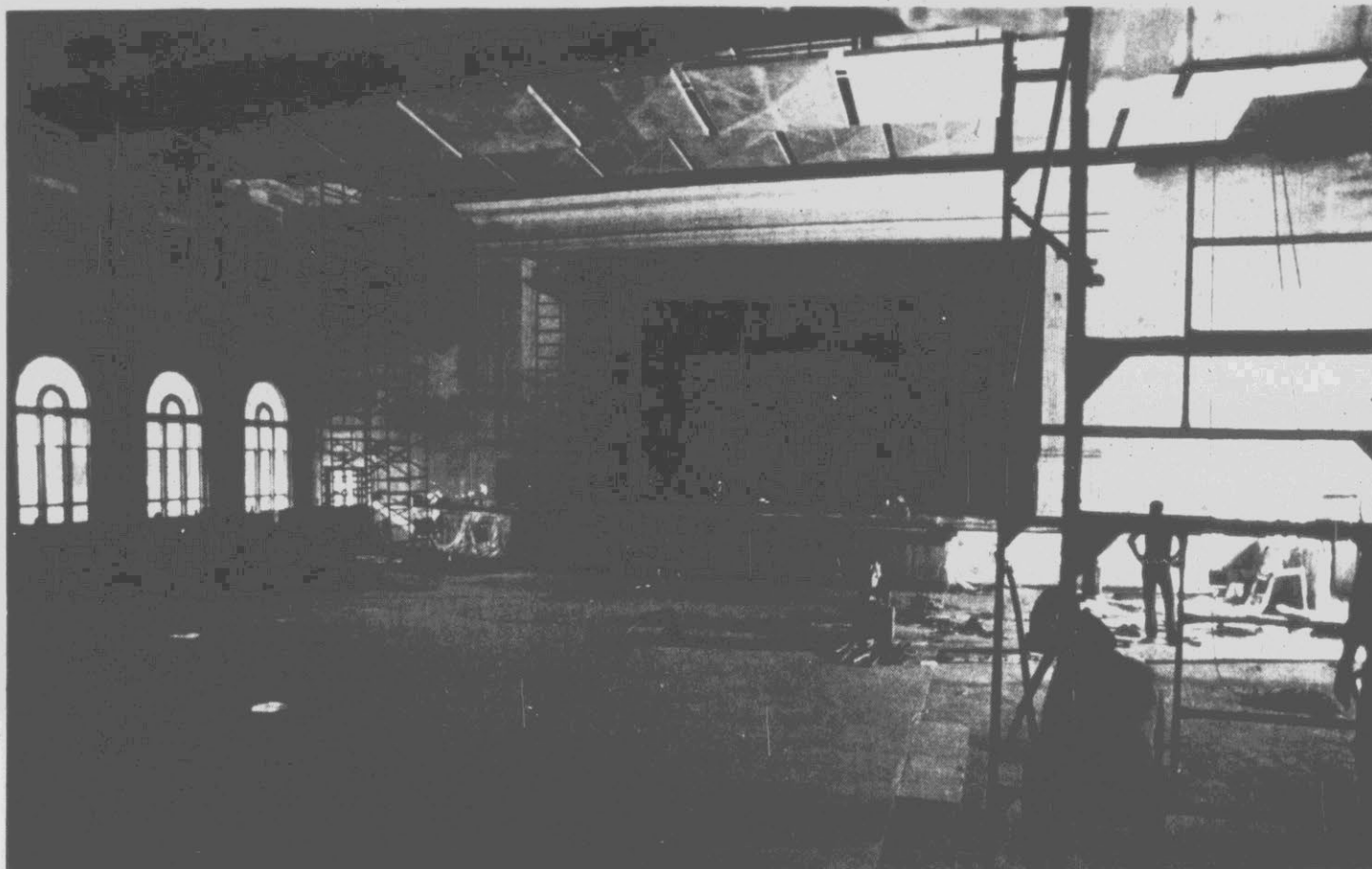
All the Pentagon officials insisted that a partial withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe would have disastrous consequences for the security of the United States.

But Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, assistant Senate Republican leader and chairman of the appropriations panel, said he was angry enough about a natural gas pipeline deal the United States' NATO allies have struck with the Soviets that he may introduce legislation to withdraw some American troops from Europe.

"It's our taxpayers' money that is supporting the defense capability for Western Europe (while) they indicate they're perfectly willing to rely upon the Russians for 20 percent of their energy," Stevens said.

If the West Germans and others feel that confident about the Soviet Union, he suggested, perhaps the United States does not need to station 300,000 troops on the continent to protect against invasion.

"Isn't it an inconsistent position for us to be paying for their defense and they're going over to buy gas from Russia in such great quantities?" Stevens asked.



Facelift

AUDITORIUM REMODELED — Wright Auditorium on the East Carolina University campus is receiving a facelift at a cost of approximately \$1.24 million, according to university news sources. The construction consists of an elevated floor and the removal of the older balcony and replacing it with only a

rear balcony. When the first phase of the two-phase project is completed the auditorium will seat approximately 1,500. The second phase will include fixed seats. The center will be used for school performances, concerts and theatrical performances. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Student Financial Aid In 'The Normal Range'

By MELVIN LANG
Reflector Staff Writer

Student financial aid will be available in relatively normal ranges this fall although the overall aid package is threatened by President Reagan's proposed educational spending program, East Carolina University Chancellor John Howell said Tuesday night.

Howell, maintaining his high-visibility approach as interim chancellor, told a "Pepsi Break" audience that any major cutbacks in federal financial aid probably would show up for the fall semester in 1983.

"The universities do expect to have aid in 1982 and are fighting to have it in 1983," Howell said.

The speech Tuesday night was one of a series of public appearances Howell has made since he became chancellor Jan. 8 following the resignation of Chancellor Thomas Brewer.

Howell said today those

public engagements are welcomed as part of his program to improve ECU's relationship with the public. That drive to help ECU's image, along with efforts to promote support of the financially troubled athletic program, have taken Howell off campus on an average of three times a week since he took office.

In addition, he appears at campus functions — public, student or faculty — almost daily.

Howell acknowledges that he may be following the lead of former Chancellor Leo Jenkins in making the chancellor's office a highly visible entity, explaining: "I think anyone who is the chief executive officer has to be highly visible."

Howell said serving as interim chancellorship has been a "gratifying experience."

"I expected a rather unusual reception," he said, but "it's been sort of a very

special honeymoon.

"I think people on campus wanted to settle back down and resume a normal relationship... Sometimes I think people give me credit for what they actually wanted to do."

In his speech Tuesday night, Howell urged listeners to continue their support of ECU — support through financial contributions as well as donations of equipment, good will and other means.

"Public support will be especially needed in the next few years as (Reagan's) new federalism comes into being," he said.

The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Willis Building at the ECU Regional Development Institute.

'Head Shop' Curbs Are Upheld

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today upheld a wide-ranging law designed to restrict the sale of drug paraphernalia and curb so-called "head shops."

By an 8-0 vote, the high court ruled that the law enacted by Hoffman Estates, Ill., did not sweep too far in its restrictions on the sale of items intended for use in illegal drug-taking.

The head shop issue has become increasingly controversial, as more and more local governments enact drug paraphernalia laws in an attempt to curb drug abuse.

Flipside Records Inc.,

which sold about 70 items that might be subject to the drug paraphernalia law, challenged the village ordinance, saying it was too broad and did not give sufficient notice of what was legal and what was not.

The Supreme Court today rejected that contention.

"Many American communities have recently enacted laws regulating or prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia. Whether these laws are wise or effective is not, of course, the province of this court," Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court.

"We hold only that such legislation is not facially overbroad or vague if it does

not reach constitutionally protected conduct and is reasonably clear in its application to (those affected)," wrote Marshall, one of the Supreme Court's most liberal members.

Thirty states and several hundred communities have enacted various types of drug paraphernalia laws, which frequently are challenged in court.

Many of the laws bar possession or sale of drug paraphernalia.

The Hoffman Estates law, on the other hand, requires a license to sell items "designed or marketed for use with" illegal drugs such as marijuana or cocaine. The 1978 law also bars sales to

minors and requires stores to keep a log of purchasers' names.

The village is located northwest of Chicago.

In upholding the law, the Supreme Court also indicated today it would look to the village's good faith in enforcing the measure.

"Nor do we assume that the village will take no further steps to minimize the dangers of arbitrary enforcement," Marshall wrote.

"The village may adopt administrative regulations that will sufficiently narrow potentially vague or arbitrary interpretations of the ordinance," Marshall said.

Roach clips and other de-

vices for smoking marijuana generally are considered the most typical forms of drug paraphernalia.

Violations of the Hoffman Estates law are punishable by a fine of up to \$500. The license required under the law costs \$150.

A head shop subject to its restrictions must also file affidavits that the license and its employees have not been convicted of a drug-related offense.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the law in January 1981.

Justice John Paul Stevens, who once sat on the 7th Circuit court, took no part in the decision of the case.

Extending Deadline On Farmville Bills Defeated

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — Farmville Commissioners split their vote Tuesday night on whether to extend the deadline for paying utilities bills from 5 p.m. of the 20th of each month to 8:30 a.m. the next morning. The measure was defeated by a 3-2 vote.

The penalty for late payment is \$10 and Commissioner Oliver Murphrey said he feels this is money the town does not earn, a fee

that places hardship on many people. He said he'd like for utilities customers to be able to put their payment through a slot in the door of the town office after hours till the next morning when the office opens and for those whose payments are postmarked the 20th or earlier not to be charged the penalty. At present those customers whose mailed payments are not in the town post office box at 5 p.m. on the 20th are charged the penalty.

Murphrey argued that this is unfair, that the postmark would be a fairer means of determining the cutoff and would allow regular morning pickup of mail by the office staff. Commissioner Charles Joyner seconded Murphrey's motion and voted in agreement with him, but Commissioners Joe Kue, John Turner Walston and Dr. Michael Dixon voted against the motion. They argued that an 8:30 a.m. cutoff on the 21st is just as arbitrary as the 5 p.m. cutoff and would work more hardship on the office staff.

A citizen, Frank Styers, also urged the commissioners to look at their agreement with Alert, the town's cable television supplier, to determine if the system can raise its rates for HTN service. Styers said the

system faces increased wholesale rates and may have to drop HTN to Farmville customers. This network carries general audience programming that many Farmville people want. Styers said. The present agreement between the town and the supplier prohibits the raising of rates during a prescribed period.

Since there was no comment from the public during a public hearing, the board unanimously passed a revised zoning ordinance for the town. The major revision is the addition of a sign section regulating the erection and maintenance of signs in Farmville.

The Pitt County Disaster Relief and Assistance Basic Plan, Emergency Management Ordinance and Mutual Aid

Agreement was discussed, with County Emergency Preparedness Officer Bobby Joyner present to answer questions. He said all the municipalities in the county are being asked to enter into agreement with the county to share their resources "to prevent or lessen the effect of natural and man-made disasters on the people and property of Pitt County." Action will probably be taken at the April meeting, commissioners indicated.

By ordinance, a parking space was eliminated at the corner of West Church and South Walnut streets in front of the public library, as were one at the corner of Grimmersburg and North Main streets and one at the corner of Belcher and North Main streets. All three changes were made to produce

greater safety through better sight distances at these corners.

A flood damage prevention ordinance was adopted to allow Farmville citizens to become eligible for flood insurance. The ordinance would provide means of restricting unwise use of flood plains and unnatural diversion of flood waters. A zoning administrator would be appointed to administer and implement the provisions of the ordinance.

Mayor Rusty Duke appointed Bob Langston and Bill Powell to the town planning board and the board confirmed the appointments.

The town's current policy on utilities deposit requirements was amended to allow a service applicant to have

(Please turn to Page 14)

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.

JAIL COMPLAINTS

I am dismayed because I took a magazine to the Pitt County jail to a friend of mine who was an inmate there at the time and the jailer refused to give it to him because it had nude pictures in it. I didn't know at the time I took it that it had nude pictures. I also don't like the name-calling and profanity used in the jail. V.D.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Brooks Oakley said the jailer was following policy in not allowing your friend to receive the magazine with nude pictures in it. He said all persons who work with inmates are constantly cautioned to act professionally and refrain from any kind of name-calling and profanity. He asked that you come directly to him or to Sheriff Ralph Tyson with any complaint about conditions or decorum at the Pitt County Jail.

COCOA'S MISSING

The Pitt County Humane Society has asked Hotline to ask the public to be on the lookout for Cocoa, a 14-year-old light brown miniature poodle missing from her home at 1204 S. Wright Road since Tuesday about 4 p.m. She's wearing a flea collar. Cocoa is quite sickly, blind and deaf and must have regular medication to live. Anyone having seen her is asked to call 758-2597 immediately.



PITT LIVESTOCK AGENT ... Miriam Nance says she takes her job as a challenge. Ms. Nance joined the Pitt extension staff this week and will be working with the livestock producers in the county. She is a graduate of N.C. State and spent six months in the Netherlands as a 4-H exchange student. (Reflector Staff Photo)

New Livestock Extension Agent Is Hardly A Stranger To Field

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

She's energetic, alert, eager to learn about her new home and speaks animatedly about her plans.

She's Miriam Nance, the county's new extension livestock agent, and she says she takes her job as a challenge. As one of four female livestock agents in the state, that's understandable.

"I am very excited about working in a largely agricultural county like Pitt," she said. "This is my first job and it's exactly the job I wanted."

A native of Jamestown in Guilford County, Ms. Nance graduated in May from N.C. State University with a degree in animal science. She has been active in 4-H, she says, all her life, and spent the last six months as a 4-H exchange student to the Netherlands.

"That was a great experience," she noted. "I worked on a dairy farm, worked in sugar beets and potatoes and learned a great deal about life in a different culture."

Ms. Nance is no stranger to livestock production. It was an interest that began, she said, when she was very small, growing up on a farm. "We raised beef cattle and had horses," she said. "I grew up never wanting to do anything

but work with livestock."

Although horses are a big love, Ms. Nance says she wants to place emphasis on all aspects of livestock production here, including sheep and goats. "I want to try to get the dairy goat producers in the county organized and get a program going," she noted.

The livestock agent is also interested in pork production. "Hogs are intriguing," she said. "They fascinate me. I'm looking forward to working closely with the producers in the county."

Ms. Nance backs youth involvement in agriculture and said she hopes to get more kids in Pitt County interested in livestock. "In 4-H I did judging in county projects and I hope to increase the number of young people that take part in this."

The agent doesn't feel that being a female will hinder her work with producers, who are mostly male. "I just take it as a challenge," she said. "I'm sure some of them will look at me taking lagoon samples, for example, and wonder how I'm going to react. But as soon as they see lagoon samples are nothing new to me and it doesn't bother me in the least, things will be OK."

Refugee Children Are Cared For By Church

By ISAACA LEVI
Associated Press Writer
ZARAGOZA, El Salvador (AP) — Little Hugo cuddles up to visitors but communicates only by grunts and signs.

Asked his age, he shyly holds up six fingers. But he looks younger because he is underweight.

Sores on his shaved head are healing, and his second set of teeth are coming out. He has nightmares and often wets his bed.

Hugo is one of El Salvador's estimated 10,000 war orphans, their parents among the estimated 32,000 civilian dead or the 200,000 to 300,000 adult refugees displaced in the war between government forces and leftist guerrillas.

With financial help from the Roman Catholic diocese of Cleveland, Ohio, the church in Zaragoza is caring for 110 of the children ranging in age from 8 months to 13 years.

"All of them are underweight," said Dr. Jose Romano, the orphanage's physician, in his early 30s. "Not enough food, and also their background. Most of them came from poor rural families in the first place. Add to that the war and the trauma of seeing parents killed and..."

"We try to give them a special diet to bolster them up. Plus some vitamins if we get them. Otherwise, they fall prey to all sorts of disease. They develop parasites, internal disease, things like bronchitis and catarrh, and because of the living conditions and crowding, also skin ailments like boils and sores. They eat beans, rice, corn

and milk every day. And we try to give them meat — and by that I mean mostly chicken — twice a week. Three times if we can manage it.

"Our biggest shortages are food, clothing and medicines, in that order. Milk is very difficult to get. Antibiotics are also difficult, like most medicines, there is a shortage. And then we need shoes, and a lot of other things."

Most of the children don't know their surnames and are hazy about their ages.

"When they first arrive here, they almost all refuse to talk," said Romano. "They show acute signs of either depression or hyperactivity."

"They fight a lot among themselves — they're very aggressive. But eventually they slowly quiet down."

"They also have nightmares and many of them, even 6- and 8-year-olds, wet their beds. Eventually the nightmares die down and they begin to have more or less normal dreams, and they start asking for their parents and talk about their parents more objectively as an object of their fondness or love."

The church runs three other orphanages around San Salvador and another at Santa Ana, the country's second-largest city 109 miles to the west. War orphans are also cared for by other parishes across the country and the Red Cross. But most of them are in the refugee camps.

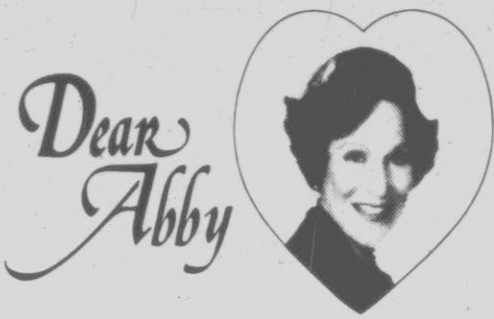
The Zaragoza operation costs between 300 and 500 colones a day, most of it for food, the doctor says. That's \$120 to \$200 at the official rate of exchange and \$75 to \$125 at the present black-market rate.

Romano says the government provides no help. The money comes from the church, private donations and the Cleveland diocese.

"There are eight of us here," he continued, "the two priests, a nurse, a director of the school and a teacher, a secretary and a woman in charge of the nursery."

On one side of the yard is a small wooden building with a

(Please turn to Page 3)



Lawyer's Fee Strikes Sour Note For Pianist

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a professional pianist and organist. Until recently, an attorney, Mr. R., whom we also knew socially, handled my husband's business affairs. When he started to charge my husband \$35 every time he phoned to ask him a simple legal question that took five minutes to answer, my husband found himself another attorney.

We still see Mr. R. and his wife socially, and from time to time we're invited to their home for parties. On these occasions, Mr. R. always asks my husband to play the piano and, of course, he does.

Do you think Mr. R. should expect my husband to perform gratis at parties considering the value Mr. R. places on his own professional services?

C.K. IN ILLINOIS

DEAR C.K.: As an invited guest, your husband is under no obligation to perform. If he suspects that he's more an unpaid entertainer than a guest, he should politely decline to play and see if he's invited back.

As for Mr. R. charging a fee to answer a "simple legal question" on the phone: All a lawyer has to sell is his legal expertise, so whether it's delivered in person or by telephone, it should be paid for.

DEAR ABBY: You have often advised people to tell their friends straight-out if those friends have an irritating habit. You further advised that if the irritating habit isn't corrected, to tell them firmly to please stop it. If they are, as you say, true friends, they will respect your wishes.

I've lost several dear friends by telling them, after years of hints and flimsy excuses, that I do not enjoy long telephone conversations in the evening.

I am an 80-year-old widow and enjoy relaxing with TV in the evening. My health is not too good, and I become exhausted talking on the telephone for an hour or so.

I am sure there must be others who feel the same. When I call my friends during the daytime, they are busy and say they will call me back at night. I would welcome any suggestions. Sign me...

TOO POOPED TO TALK

DEAR POOPED: When they say they will call you back at night, you reply, "Please don't. In the evening I am too pooped to talk" (as you appropriately signed yourself).

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is having a big church wedding soon. I have severe arthritis in both my hands, and the thought of standing in that receiving line and shaking hands with hundreds of guests horrifies me.

How can I avoid shaking hands without announcing my painful condition?

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: You can't. But be assured it is perfectly all right to explain quietly that you are unable to shake hands because of your arthritis. It's nothing to be ashamed of, and you'll have plenty of sympathizers!

DEAR ABBY: The most effective method yet found for birth control is a large dog sleeping in the middle of the bed on top of the covers.

Try it. It works. That's what we've been doing for 17 years.

FED UP IN THE DOGHOUSE



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

PARTY FARE

Barbecue Pork Hot Mustard

Red Sweet and Sour Sauce

Potato Chips Beer

RED SWEET AND

SOUR SAUCE

May be used with various

Chinese appetizers.

1/2 cup red wine vinegar

1/2 cup ketchup

1-3rd cup sugar

15 drops red pepper sauce

Mix all ingredients; cover

and refrigerate. Serve with

appetizers. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

From "Betty Crocker's

Chinese Cookbook." Recipes

by Leeann Chin (Random

House).

Winter heating costs may account for up to 15 percent of your total energy bill.

DAR Convention Set For Pinehurst

PINEHURST — The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution of North Carolina will hold its annual state conference here March 9-11.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins IV, state regent of Charlotte. Keynote speaker will be Mrs. Joseph William Tiberio of Massachusetts, curator general of the National Society, DAR.

State officers will be reporting and the outstanding state junior will be announced at the opening session Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. A memorial service will be held during the afternoon and the banquet that evening will feature an address by Mrs. Tiberio. Musical selections will be presented by the Sandhills Community College Singers. A reception for national and state officers and guests will be held following the banquet.

State chairmen of national committees will give their reports at the business session Wednesday morning. Highlights of the conference awards luncheon at 12:30 will be the presentation of nine DAR good citizens and overall winner, the history scholarship award winner, American history essay winners and junior American citizens contest winners.

During the afternoon session, reports from national and state committee chairmen will continue. Mrs. William W. McClaugherty of West Virginia, honorary vice president general, will speak on "You Are A V.I.P." at an informal dinner. The final

session Thursday morning will include reports of the nine districts and installation of new state officers and district directors. Hostesses for the conven-

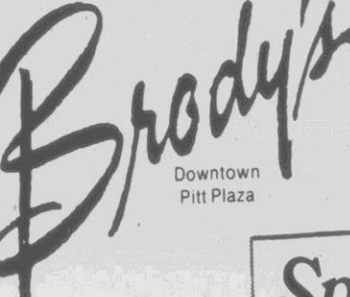
tion will be the 14 chapters in District II. Mrs. A.A. Powell of Shelby is general conference chairman.

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Spring Sale
Today's girl pantyhose

ALL STYLES ON SALE INCLUDING KNEE HIGHS MARCH 4-13

For the first time ever, the full line of Today's Girl pantyhose is on sale! In All Sheer, Regular Sheer, Knee Highs, Control Top, Support, Queensize and All Together. Choose it for the quality. Buy it for the price.



	Regular*	Sale*
Price	Price	Price
2 PAIR KNEE HIGH PACK	2/1.39	2/1.18
CONTROL TOP	1.99	1.69
ALL SHEER	1.29	1.10
REGULAR SHEER	1.29	1.10
SUPPORT STYLES	3.09	2.63
ALL TOGETHER	1.69	1.44
QUEEN SIZE	1.49	1.27

*SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICES.

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Spring

Assorted Cotton Tops 25% Off

Spring Co-ordinates 20% Off

Silk (3 Days Only) 20% Off

Grab Rack
Orig. \$22.00-\$84.00
Now \$9.99-\$19.99

XTRA SPECIAL
"For the Fuller Figure"

Pitt Plaza 756-1600



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

PARTY FARE

Barbecue Pork Hot Mustard

Red Sweet and Sour Sauce

Potato Chips Beer

RED SWEET AND

SOUR SAUCE

May be used with various

Chinese appetizers.

1/2 cup red wine vinegar

1/2 cup ketchup

1-3rd cup sugar

15 drops red pepper sauce

Mix all ingredients; cover

and refrigerate. Serve with

appetizers. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

From "Betty Crocker's

Chinese Cookbook." Recipes

by Leeann Chin (Random

House).

Winter heating costs may account for up to 15 percent of your total energy bill.



Downtown Pitt Plaza

Shapely Sale

Save \$2.00

Shapely Collections. Choose from Today's Woman. A flattering collection of bras that are luxuriously feminine while still providing the support Bali is known for. Or choose from the Total Woman Collection. Classic designs for the full-figured woman that combine maximum support with total comfort.

Smart Savings. Now during our spring sale, save \$2.00 on any Bali bra you buy from the wide variety of selected Today's Woman and Total Woman styles. So get the perfect fit you only get with The Bali Custom Fit System.™ Come in and see these beautiful Bali Collections. Our sale ends March 14, 1982.



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Shoe Show

Open 10 to 7
Mon. - Sat.
Open 'Til 9
On Fri. Nights

Greenville Square Shopping Center

Wholesale Milk Price Drop May Not Affect Consumers

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State officials, wholesalers and retailers say it's not certain how consumers will be affected by a 4-cents-per-gallon decline in milk prices paid to dairy

farmers late this month. The state Milk Commission announced the decline Tuesday, saying a large drop in North Carolina's average weekly manufacturing earnings caused a "drastic" decline in the formula used to set minimum producer prices.

The 4.3-cents-a-gallon drop is the largest drop recorded in the producer-price of milk since the state Milk Commission began using a pricing formula in 1977, said Grady Cooper Jr., executive secretary of the commission.

"What happens on the retail price depends on what the processor does and how the retailer responds to that," said Cooper. "It could be passed on through. But the industry will make that decision."

At Flav-O-Rich Dairy in Durham, manager William E. Younts said it was too early to say whether the change would reduce retail prices, and that he did not ever remember a previous price decrease. "We just don't know. It's too early to

tell," he said. "I don't recall a decrease ever."

Ben Kilgore III, president of Pine State Creamery of Raleigh, said he doubted he would pass along the cut in farm prices.

"Right now it looks highly unlikely because we're only

talking about a penny a quart, and our costs have gone up more than that since the last (Milk Commission) increase," he said.

Ivan Hardesty, a spokesman for Winn-Dixie stores, said, "It's a little premature to try to predict what will happen."

But another retailer who asked not to be identified said he was ready to drop prices if processors passed the savings on.

"Right now we'd love to drop the prices," he said. "It would help us in the eyes of the consumers."

Cooper said that because of the dramatic change in the formula, the commission's formula committee will probably review the pricing formula and consider making changes in it.

Cooper said the combined effects of the recession, with a decline in manufacturing in North Carolina, and the severe January weather, which caused some plants to shut down briefly, contributed to a drop in the state's average weekly manufacturing wage from \$240.30 last October to \$193.98 in January.

The average manufacturing wage is one of five indexes used in the commission's quarterly price-setting formula.

"When one index drops 19 percent, we think that is a drastic movement," he said. "Normally the indexes move with some degree of regularity."

The decrease applies to Class I milk, that sold for drinking. The price paid to dairy farmers will fall by 50 cents per hundred pounds of milk, to \$15.78.

The new price takes effect March 29 and will remain in effect for three months.

War Orphans...

(Continued from Page 2)

corrugated roof housing the dispensary, the doctor's office and three crowded classrooms where the older children were receiving basic instruction in reading and writing.

Across the yard was a larger building, 60 feet long and 25 feet wide, also one story, also made of wood with corrugated roofing, divided into two rooms.

The smaller room was the nursery, spotless, with six babies 8 months to 2 years old in crude wooden cribs. Some of the babies played quietly with their toes, others slept perspiring in the noonday heat. Some whimpered from time to time.

The larger room contained three rows of three-tiered bunks, 66 in all.

"The older one sleep one to a bunk," said Romano, "but the younger ones two and sometimes three to a bunk. It helps give the younger ones security if they sleep together."

Strips of rubber cut from old tire tubes were stretched criss-cross to form springs for the bunks. There were no mattresses in the main dormitory or the nursery, just blankets, some of them dirty. One big closet along the dormitory wall was crammed with an assortment of old mended clothes, some shoes and a few tattered comic books and other reading material for children.

Romano said the orphanage is launching an experiment with foster mothers — mostly refugees themselves — who will take in between five and 10 orphans and raise them with some help from the church. Three such women are being trained.

Dusenbury Reception

An opening reception for an exhibition of the work of sculptor Philip Dusenbury will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Greenville Museum of Art, 802 S. Evans St.

Dusenbury, a native of Tryon, is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill. He sculpts works in papier mache combined with plaster casts and newspaper.

The president and board of directors of the East Carolina Art Society invites the public to attend the opening reception for the artist. Refreshments will be served.

Annual Meeting

The annual spring meeting of Sigma Theta Tau Sorority will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 4 in Room 203, School of Nursing Building. All members are encouraged to attend.

Ruled To Be 'In Contempt'

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronald Galella was the only American photographer "unchecked by inner prohibitions" as he sought out Jacqueline Onassis and her daughter for celebrity photos, said a judge who cited him for contempt of court.

Galella faces possible fines or confinement after U.S. District Judge Irving Ben Cooper concluded Tuesday that Galella violated a 1975 order barring him from annoying Mrs. Onassis and Caroline Kennedy.

Galella, of Yonkers, N.Y., was ordered by Cooper in 1975 to keep a distance of 25 feet from Mrs. Onassis and 30 feet from Miss Kennedy and to avoid harassing them.

Mrs. Onassis and her daughter said during a hearing in December that Galella had crowded them while taking pictures. Testifying that Galella annoyed her and Miss Kennedy on Martha's Vineyard last fall, Mrs. Onassis said she was "despairing in a way — because I thought Galella was going to start all over again with me and my child."

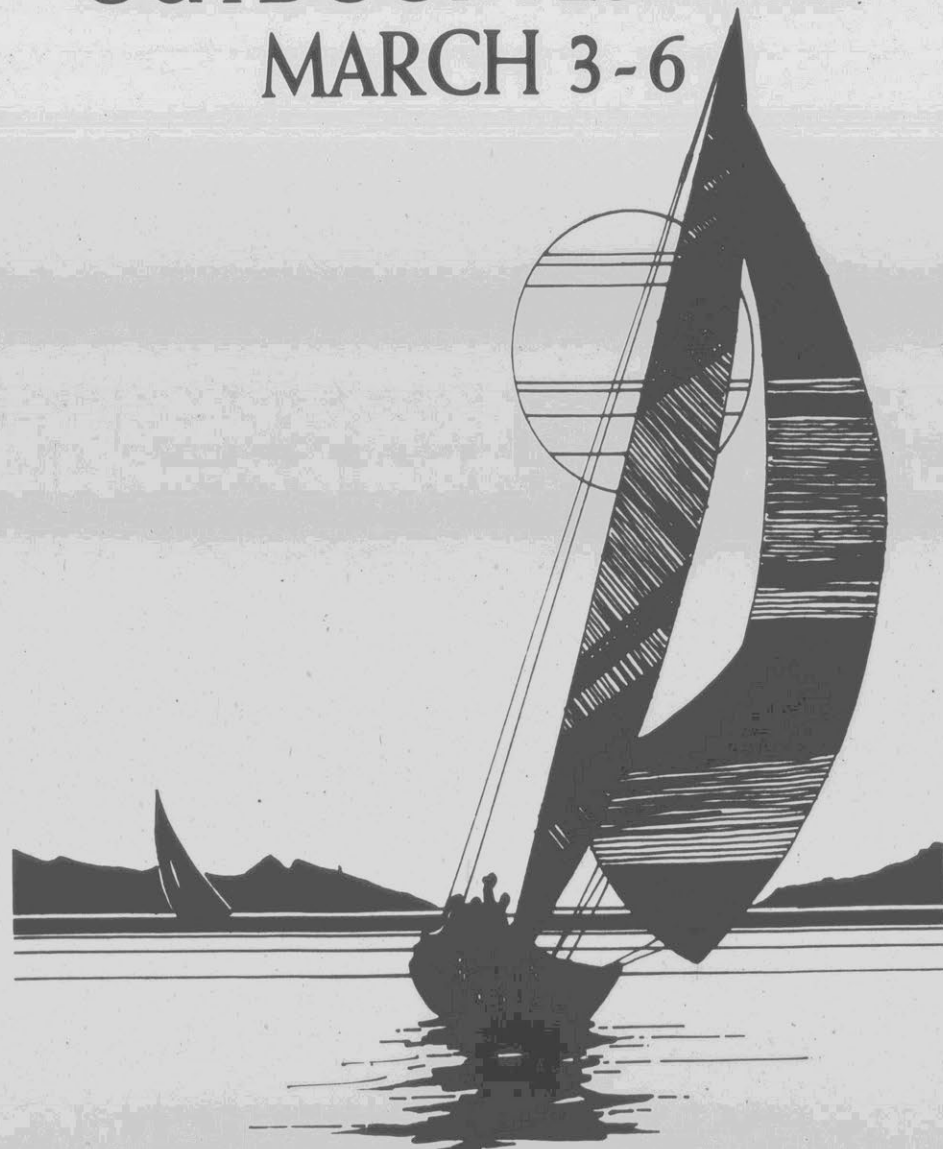
"Galella profited by being the only American paparazzo," Cooper said, using a term coined to describe aggressive European celebrity photographers.

"He had the field to himself; no one else was willing to harass, torment and victimize a subject," the judge said. "He alone was unchecked by inner prohibitions."

Cooper said he will hold another hearing to determine penalties.

**Happy
30th
Birthday
Wm.
(Bill)
Lewis**

OUTDOOR FESTIVAL MARCH 3-6



WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
See the latest models in Boats and
Recreational Vehicles on the Mall.



and Convenience Centre
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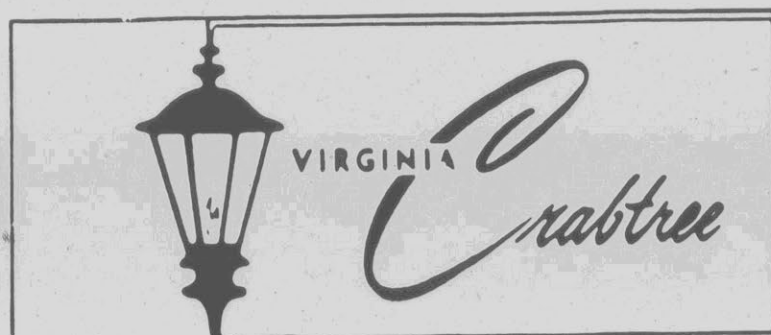
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Professional Alterations

Alford One Who Cared

The retirement of Ott Alford as superintendent of Pitt County Schools can only be noted with regret.

Alford is known as a superintendent who cared — about the children whose educations had been placed in his hands, their families and, indeed, about his entire community.

Alford's career spanned a time of the greatest change for the Pitt County School system.

It was a time when a dual school system had to be integrated and the necessity of consolidating a number of small high schools into four major ones was upon us. Both were emotional issues, but the efforts were carried out with smoothness and efficiency.

Improvements to both elementary and middle school facilities have also had priority during

the time of Alford's association with the school system.

Equally important, there is no doubt that the quality of instruction has shown great improvement during the era. Now a student can obtain the education he needs in the Pitt County School system. A fine college preparatory program exists and the technical programs are there for those who wish to pursue them.

Alford has received many honors during his administration, including recently the Distinguished Service Award of the American Association of School Librarians. He deserves them all. Without doubt, however, he has every right to be most proud of the quality education program for present and future school children of Pitt County which he is now entrusting to others.

Cuban-Soviet Intent Clear

The signals of Cuban-Soviet intent in the Caribbean persist, no matter what apologists for Communism say.

This week there was one more, with the mounting evidence of a major airbase on the tiny island of Grenada for Cuban and Soviet planes. The locale is "strategic", just north of Venezuela.

Construction of the big field began in 1980 and Grenada spokesmen scoffed at misgivings, explaining it was for anticipated tourist trade.

Recent evidence suggests that while the lengthy runway will certainly be able to accomodate large aircraft bringing tourists, the builders have a more sinister motive behind the screen.

THIS AFTERNOON

A New Coalition

By BILL NOBLITT
(Second of Two Articles)

RALEIGH — When business came back into the arena apunching, in an attempt to defeat runaway government spending and liberal social goals which threatened to sink the economy, there was a new coalition:

Blue collar and successful employees discovered that their prosperity and futures — their jobs — were in jeopardy. The workers joined their bosses and the corporate owners in seeking to reverse inflation, high taxes and declining standards of living.

Richard J. Bryan of Greensboro labels this "producing coalition" in his essay on recent political trends published in the February issue of "Citizens Association."

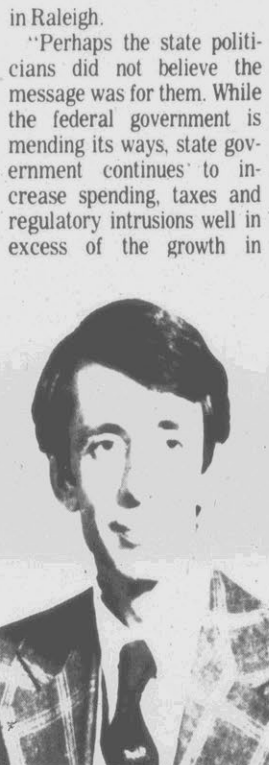
"As this new producing coalition fully united for the first time on November 4, 1980, a message was sent to the folks on the Potomac.

"That message was heard, and an amicable but tough president aims to keep it heard," says Bryan, who is an economist and lawyer, former aide to U.S. Senator Jesse Helms and currently general counsel for government regulatory affairs at Burlington Industries.

Turnaround

The good news, says Bryan, is that the "huge ship of state has begun, however laboriously, a turnaround toward lower taxes, lower spending and less regulation."

But the bad news, he reports, "is that it appears this message has not been heard



BILL NOBLITT

in Raleigh.

"Perhaps the state politicians did not believe the message was for them. While the federal government is mending its ways, state government continues to increase spending, taxes and regulatory intrusions well in excess of the growth in population or the gross state product.

"These disturbing trends in Raleigh loom even more ominously in view of the Reagan administration's policy to return more authority and revenues to the states," Bryan fears.

He cites taxes as an example. First there was a three-cent gasoline tax hike, but pressure continues for other increases to raise even more money for the Highway Fund.

Elsewhere there is talk of another penny sales tax, and the "self-defeating business inventory tax continues to destroy jobs and the economic base."

Also, the state income tax bracket system hasn't been adjusted in years so that anyone earning more than \$10,000 in taxable income has the additional income taxed at the highest marginal rate.

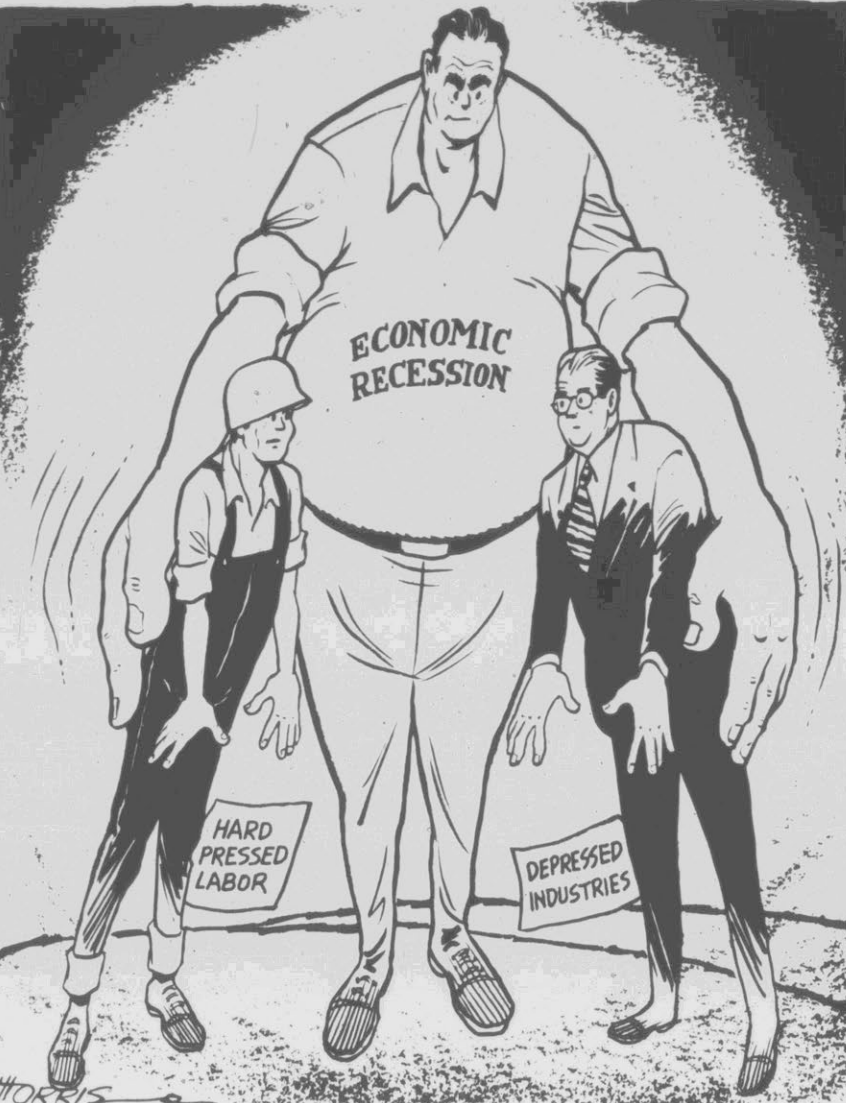
"Regulatory policy is no better," Bryan claims. The federal Environmental Protection Agency "is now administered on top by reasonable men and women who realize that absolute environmental purity is not attainable except in a world of utopians...there are other human values such as the sense of well-being brought about by prosperity and full employment that must necessarily compete with idealistic environmental goals."

Too Much

Raleigh bureaucrats have not gotten that message, Bryan says. He points to one example where state officials insist on a water quality standard on plant emissions "300 times more stringent than EPA says..." and adds that decaying leaves in water causes that particular pollutant to come into the plant "at 60 times the state levels."

(Please turn to Page 5)

ADVERSITY SOMETIMES HAS STRANGE POWERS!



By ART BUCHWALD

Save The Salvadorans

There were four of us at lunch, all American patriots who were very disturbed about what was going on in Central America.

"We've got to save El Salvador," George said.

"Here, here," we all said, raising our glasses.

Then Joe, who isn't very bright, said, "Who are we going to save in El Salvador?"

"The people," I replied.

"Of course," said Joe. "We have to save the people. How do we do it?"

"By giving arms to the El Salvador military, so they can kill the people who are fighting them," Hilary told Joe.

"How many people do they have to kill to save El Salvador?" Joe asked.

George said, "That's for them to decide and not us. The more people they kill now, the less they will have to kill later."

We watched Joe turning that one over in his mind.

"Why do the military have to kill so many people?"

"Because the people are trying to kill them," I told him. "El Salvador is teeming with guerrillas who are being trained in Nicaragua, with arms sent to them by Cuba from the Soviet Union. If the El Salvador military doesn't kill them, we could lose the Panama Canal."

Joe is so thick, he asked, "How does the military know

who the guerrillas are?"

"They don't, so they have to kill anyone who looks like a guerrilla," George said. "It's better for a peasant to be dead than red."



ART BUCHWALD

We thought we had gotten through to him, but Joe can be very stubborn when he doesn't understand something.

"If the military keeps killing people who aren't guerrillas, won't the other people be more sympathetic to the guerrillas than they are to the military?"

Hilary was getting exasperated. "No, it will have exactly the opposite effect. The more people the military kill, the more frightened the people will become of supporting the guerrillas. That's why we have to supply the El Salvador government with tanks and planes and napalm."

"It's a pity so many people have to be killed," Joe said.

George put his hand on Joe's shoulder. "I know how you feel, Joe. I don't like to see El Salvadoran people killed any more than you do. But war is a dirty business, and if

we don't stop them in El Salvador, we're going to have to fight them in Alabama."

"You don't have any relatives in El Salvador, do you, Joe?" I asked him.

"None that I know of."

"Then what are you so upset about? It's only a tiny Central American country, and they've been killing each other for years. They're used to it."

"Maybe so. But if we send in all that military stuff, the peasants are going to say that we killed them. Why do we have to get involved in their revolution?"

"It was their revolution," Hilary said, "until the commies got into it, and made it our revolution. If we walk away now, no military junta in this hemisphere will ever trust us again."

We thought we had Joe turned around, when he suddenly said, "Couldn't we be getting ourselves into another Vietnam?"

George lost his temper. "Dammit, Joe, El Salvador can't be compared to Vietnam. We went into Vietnam with our eyes closed. We're getting involved in El Salvador with our eyes wide open. Besides, President Reagan said he has no plans to send any American boys there. It's their war."

"I'm sorry I upset everyone," Joe said. "It's just that I don't understand what's going on."

"That," said Hilary, "is because you don't read the papers."

Quote

"It is better to have a lion at the head of an army of sheep, than a sheep at the head of an army of lions." — Defoe

An Alliance In Disarray

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — A warning of "harsh" Soviet pressures against Western Europe this spring, uttered by Secretary of State Alexander Haig at a private dinner in the West German Embassy, led inexorably to talk of ways to cure ominous disarray in the Western alliance.

Behind Haig's warning of fresh Soviet blackmail in the form of Warsaw Pact maneuvers to force economic concessions to Poland is the specter of the Western summit meeting in Bonn June 10. The problem for Haig and West Germany is to assure that the summit, which will be held against the backdrop of Moscow's military power, does not show the alliance breaking apart at its worst time of crisis.

The solution favored by high-level West Germans present at Ambassador Peter Hermes' Feb. 26 dinner: U.S. allies in Europe would accept tougher economic sanctions against the Russians only if an overall plan held out rewards to the Kremlin — tomorrow — to go with sanctions today. Those rewards would be both political and economic. But no such plan has been developed in a Reagan administration deeply divided on foreign policy for a full year — a principal source of western European dismay.

For Haig, who is the acknowledged keeper of the alliance keys in the Reagan administration, the problem is particularly acute. Haig intimates that "nothing is more critical than the Washington-Bonn axis," a conviction not shared by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other Pentagon officials.

Given his conviction, Haig was not making idle chatter when he discussed the alliance at the German ambassador's dinner table. Among those present were CIA Director William Casey and two prominent Germans visiting Washington — Otto Lambsdorff, finance minister in the coalition government, and Kurt Biedenkopf, a high official in the Christian Democratic opposition. Nor was it accidental when Haig turned to Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser in the Carter administration, and asked his views.

"Brzezinski," one of the Germans present told us, "laid it out for us." Brzezinski said there was no chance to confront the Soviet Union with effective German-supported sanctions without a promise of future rewards. On sanctions, he went far beyond the Reagan administration's punitive measures last January. Brzezinski told his German hosts that Polish debts to the West should be declared in default no later than the end of March; that the president should invoke his emergency powers to block financial transactions with Moscow; that exports of phosphates needed for Soviet agriculture should end. The decaying Soviet economic system would be forced back on its own meager resources, he declared.

But those tough steps, in Brzezinski's view, cannot be sold by west German political leaders to their voters without a sweetener. His suggestion: expanded trade and most-favored-nation status if the west's sanctions brought major Soviet liberalization in Poland and Eastern Europe.

Haig's unexpected request for Brzezinski's opinion convinced the Germans that the secretary was deliberately testing the waters. The test was positive. "Brzezinski said what we wanted to hear," Biedenkopf told us the next morning. He said the "core" of what West German political leaders want, from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to opposition leader Helmut Kohl, is a long-range Soviet policy by the U.S. that would give "hope in the future."

A similar view is held by key aides to national security adviser William P. Clark. Agonizing over splits in the alliance since the Polish crisis boiled over Dec. 13, they complain that U.S. stop-and-go reactions to Soviet moves will doom the alliance.

Pentagon critics of Haig doubt that any American policy toward the Soviets can put new life into the alliance, in view of spreading neutralism. These critics see West Germany, the European keystone of the alliance, moving back toward historical German affinity with Russia.

A more imminent worry for Haig is that the Polish crisis, exposing the vulnerability of the alliance, struck at a point of maximum weakness for

(Please turn to Page 5)

Strength For Today

CONTENTMENT

In a certain country town lives a dentist, known among his colleagues as one of the best dentists in the state. Some years ago a dentist with a large and lucrative practice in the leading city of the state asked the town dentist to enter a partnership with him for a guaranteed net yearly income of \$70,000.

The town dentist laughed and said, "Why should I move to the city for any amount of money? The folks I love live in this town and the hunting and fishing in

this part of the country are excellent."

So there he lives in modest comfort while the city beckons and people wonder how he could be such a fool as to turn down so good an offer.

He did so because he has something better than any financial offer which could ever be made to him — a contented heart. He knows what makes him happy, and he acts upon this knowledge. He has found a full life. — Elisha Douglass

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Public Forum

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

To the editor:

Once again, one of our children recently completed another Recreation Department program.

Boyd Lee and his staff should be commended for constantly putting together fine programs for the young people of Greenville.

In this time of cutting back, hopefully through our City tax dollars it will be possible to provide funds necessary to maintain this Department's standards.

County tax appropriations are the only local source of funding to Greenville City Schools. Through the Recreation Department, a portion of our City tax dollars are also providing programs for the many fine and deserving children in Greenville.

Sue Zadeits
Greenville

To the editor:

Every day we read more and more about President Reagan's proposed budget. Two facts have become very clear as the budget is presented to Congress and the public.

1. Greatly increased military spending.
2. Drastic cuts in social programs, especially education and health.

We are told that the increase in military spending is necessary to make us more secure. Will more nuclear weapons really accomplish this?

The proposed military budget of \$200 billion when put into figures closer to reality look like this. If we divide the budget figure by the U.S. population of 230 million people, we arrive at a figure of \$869 per person. Pitt County's share of this budget would be \$71,344.900. Do we want this amount of our money to be spent for more war preparations? Could we not make better use of these monies to work toward taking away the occasion for war and to otherwise improve the quality of life for us here at home and throughout the world?

Would not this action give life to the Biblical admonition: Micah 6:8, "and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?"

Write your congressman to express your convictions on the Federal Budget. Your voice does count.

Eleanor L. Blackwell
1210 E. Rock Spring Rd
Greenville

A Time To Answer Questions

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — No body with the usual ration of common sense ever felt a national fiscal diet could succeed without dedication, denial and pain. But believing isn't experiencing, as most Americans have learned.

For some elements the pain is now becoming unbearable, and enthusiasm for the diet is waning. The termination of a year ago is eroding, and the dieters, still professing to seek the goal, are asking relief.

In support of their argument, they point to nearly 16 million people who have lost jobs or who have had their hours cut, a business failure rate 51 percent higher than in the same period a year earlier, and the precarious financial condition of hundreds of savings institutions.

A year ago, when the consequences of fiscal austerity were as abstract as a philosophy, thesis, supporters could maintain that the economy had to be made

mean and lean, and that casualties had to be expected.

Now the potential casualties include some of the best known names in business, such as Chrysler, Ford, International Harvester, Pan Am. Less known is the devastation among smaller businesses which bleed quietly and whose deaths are known mainly as statistics — the small retailers, builders, real estate firms, local furniture and appliance dealers.

A year ago the philosophical view was that the private sector would take up much of the slack left by a smaller government, but a year later there has been relatively little of that. Business has been slow also to raise the level of giving to social and community activities.

Some of those who still support President Reagan in most of his goals are asking financial relief for themselves. Among them are segments of the housing industry, savings institutions and non-profit institutions.

Students feel deprived by cuts in tuition aid. Municipalities feel cut off from revenues on which they had relied. Universities warn of a decline in basic research because of inadequate funding. Individuals complain that because of costly financing a good home is beyond reach.

Because of the pain, the pressures for relief increase, presenting the White House with a challenge that bores to the core of its goal: If the economic drift to big government isn't corrected this time, it may be years before another attempt is made to revitalize the private sector.

Decisions therefore have to be made to accommodate the growing unrest without undermining the long-term goal of a strong, productive private sector, a sector capable of materially enriching the lives of everyone.

And as an aid to developing a response to situation — to the declining economy and the eroding confidence — Congress and the White

House might ask themselves some of the questions ordinary Americans are asking.

Was it the intention, for example, to have so many small businesses go under? To have such a high rate of unemployment? To have such prohibitively high rates of interest?

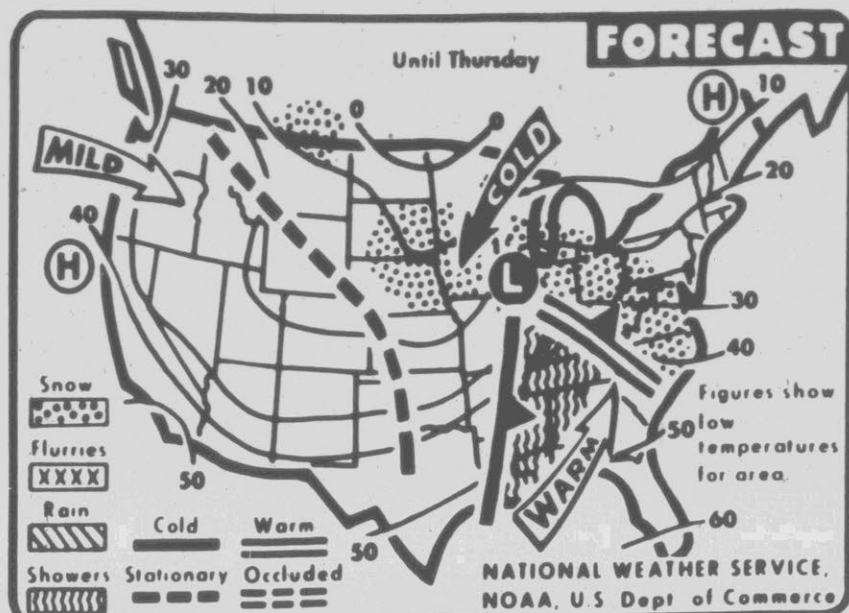
Are such conditions a necessary preliminary to the promised economic expansion? Are they required, that is, to put the economy on a sounder footing, to make it ready for a prolonged, noninflationary expansion?

Or is such pain unnecessary and meaningless, the product of misguided beliefs, a self-inflicted, masochistic scourging that will fail to improve the character of the economy?

According to some of the polls, a curious attitude exists in that many of those most adversely affected are among the strong supporters of the White House economic program.

But they are asking questions.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is expected in the forecast period, Wednesday until Thursday morning, from the northern Plains to the mid-Atlantic region. Showers are forecast from the central Gulf to the lower Midwest. Mild, sunny weather is predicted for the West. Cold weather is expected from the northern Plains to the Northwest, and warm weather for the Southeast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

After a letter-perfect day across North Carolina on Tuesday, the weather was expected to turn cooler and more unsettled today and Thursday.

A cold front was pushing south across Virginia early this morning and it was expected to move through the state this afternoon. Behind the front, temperatures were to drop. The front will become stationary near the South Carolina border this evening.

Behind the front, some rain will be developing across the state with the best chances across the northern sections tonight into Thursday. A slowly developing low pressure area over Oklahoma today will be moving across the lower Mississippi Valley tonight and into the Ohio Valley Thursday.

As this area of low pressure moves northeast, the frontal system will start back across the state as a warm front Thursday.

Around the state Tuesday, skies were sunny for most of the day. High cloudiness moved across North Carolina from the west by late in the day. However, temperatures climbed into the 60s to around 70 in most areas of the state. In the northern mountains and along the Outer Banks, afternoon readings leveled off in the 50s.

Fayetteville and Jacksonville with highs of 71 degrees were the warmest in the state.

Recreational Weather Outlook: Skies will be mostly cloudy today with cooler temperatures over the northern sections. There will be a chance of rain across the north and in the mountains. Highs today will range from the 40s in the north to the 60s in the south.

There will be some occasional rain across much of the state tonight. Lows will drop into the 30s across the northern sections and will be in the 40s in the south. Thursday, some rain or showers will be on tap for North Carolina with highs in the 40s in the northwestern sections to the 60s in the

southeast.

Along the coast, winds will be shifting to the northeast at 10 to 20 knots today. Thursday winds will be south to southeast at 15 to 25 knots.

Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

Alert businessmen, says Bryan, must now turn attention to the state level to bring state taxing and spending policy in line, and to bring regulatory excesses under control.

"The job is not finished; it has hardly begun. We owe it not just to our parochial business interests, but to future generations of Americans, to restore the kind of prosperity and opportunity that has always made America the envy of the world," he writes.

The essay details the manner in which Bryan believes the nation's business community relinquished its strength in the world of politics to allow liberal and social reformists to push the nation to the brink of economic disaster.

Appropriate \$106,000 For Martin Hospital

WILLIAMSTON — An appropriation of \$106,000 to aid financially ailing Martin General Hospital has been approved by members of the Martin County Board of Commissioners.

In discussions of problems facing the hospital, the board decided the primary loss factors centered on low occupancy rates for a number of months and poor collections. In past years the hospital had essentially been self-sustaining except for bond payments funded by the county.

The hospital received

\$100,000 from the county in the current county budget — it had requested \$280,000. Financial statements indicate paper losses totaling \$354,000 at the end of the past fiscal year. However, \$114,000 of the loss represented depreciation and was thus not a direct cash outflow.

The \$106,000 appropriation will be taken from the

county's fund surplus. County manager Donnie Pittman explained the \$106,000 will only cover the situation up to date and that more help would be needed. Commissioners agreed at their meeting Monday to look at additional appropriations on a month-by-month basis.

Pittman said projections call for \$230,000 in assistance (including the \$106,000 appropriated) to keep the hospital operative until the end of June, and that as much as \$500,000 may be needed to assist the hospital for the coming fiscal year.

Citing the need for medical care in the county, commissioners agreed there is no alternative other than to keep the facility operative even if it entails substantial county help. However, commissioners want ways sought to control costs and to

Demonstration For Ayden Club

AYDEN — The Ayden Home Extension Club met Tuesday night at the residence of Mrs. H. R. Reaves, 1218 S. Lee St., with 21 members in attendance.

A demonstration showing various colors in clothing was presented by Mattie Norcott and Lucy Barnhill. Members all wore green in recognition of the March observance of St. Patrick's Day.

The meeting was hosted by Mrs. J. M. Reaves and Leolia Dixon.

The next meeting will be on April 6 at the home of Martha W. Cox, 409 Planters St.

Week Of Services

The ushers of Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church will sponsor a week of services beginning Monday with the Rev. F.C. Mitchell as guest speakers.

Services will be held at 7:30 each evening. A different group will be in charge of music each night: Monday — Corey Chapel choir and ushers; Tuesday — Cedar Grove Traveling Choir and ushers; Wednesday — Burney Chapel choir and ushers; Thursday — Dildy Chapel choir and ushers; and Friday — the W.J. Best Traveling Choir and ushers.

Friends of the church are invited, says the pastor, the Rev. W.J. Best.

EXPULSION

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia, accusing France of "brazen interference in our internal affairs", has ordered the French Embassy to send half its staff home by Thursday.

Had \$35,000 Billing Error

BIG SANDY, Texas (AP) — Continental Telephone Co. apparently thought Gary Thomas reached out and touched a whole lot of people when it billed him for more than \$35,000 in long-distance calls.

Thomas and his wife, Mary Kay, received 11 stacks of itemized calls this week that cost the phone company \$7.60 in postage to mail.

"At first I could have cried, but then it got funny," Thomas said. "It had to be a mistake and it was — belonging to the telephone company."

A keypunch error prompted the long-distance calls of more than 700 residents of this eastern Texas community to be combined and sent to the Thomases at their business office.

"We're embarrassed," Continental spokesman Phil Campbell in Dallas said. "It's our fault the Thomases got the bill, and it's our fault none of the other customers in the Big Sandy area received their long-distance charges."

Continental personnel were notifying the other customers that the error had been made and that new bills would be sent, Campbell said.

Allow Kids Send School Supplies

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — After a seven-month struggle, Mennonite school children have won permission from the U.S. government to send pencils, notebooks, erasers and rulers to Cambodia.

All exports except for noncommercial emergency relief to Cambodia are currently banned.

The school kits, packed in 86,000 denim bags by the children, were considered developmental aid. Albert Lobe, Asia secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee, said this week the shipments would be permitted by the Office of Export Administration because the Mennonites agreed to add \$500,000 in food, soap and medicine to the package.

Climb the ladder of success in the savviest leathers. Introducing our 9-2-5 Collection. Sale \$28

Will be \$36. Step up with executive style. Rich leather pumps, sandals or slings in colors. Women's sizes. Sale price effective through March 6th. Regular price effective March 7th.



JCPenney

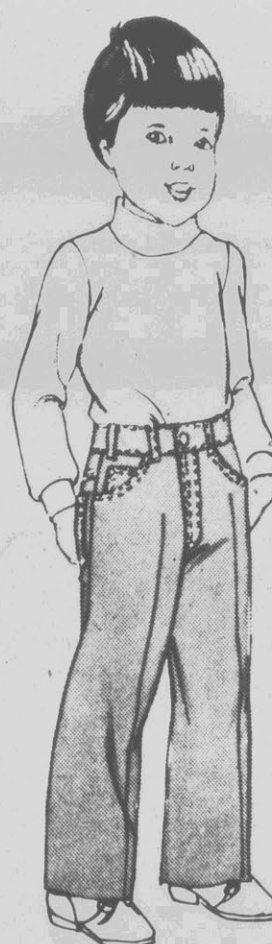
Shop 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Phone 756-1190 - Pitt Plaza

33% Off Super Denim® Our Roughest, Toughest Jeans



Sale 6.67

Reg. \$10. Big boys' Super Denim® jeans of heavyweight Dacron® poly/cotton. Sewn with heavy-duty poly-core thread. Boot cut for sizes 8 to 14, reg. and slim.



Sale 5.33

Reg. \$8. Our rough and tough Super Denim® jeans of Dacron® poly/cotton. No-iron with reinforced knees. Boot cut for sizes 4 to 7, reg. and slim.



Sale 6.33

Reg. \$9.50. Straight Leg Super Denim® Jeans With Elastic Back. Poly/Cotton. 4-6x.



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Shop 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Phone 756-1190 Pitt Plaza

improve the overall situation.

Three were appointed to serve four year-terms on the Bi-County Jail Commission. The three are Commissioner A.C. Bailey of Williamston, Vickie Hodges of Williamston

and Jack Sharpe of Robersonville.

No action was taken on the question of whether or not a full-time local inspector is needed on site during the construction of the new courthouse now under way.

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Opens 'No Caffeine' Campaign

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The soft-drink industry is fizzing over a new advertising campaign by Seven-Up, which after two decades as the "un-cola" is trying to increase its share of the market by attacking a basic ingredient of its cola competitors — caffeine.

Les Zuke, a spokesman for the Seven-Up Co., said Monday that Seven-Up, which is owned by Philip Morris Inc., has been running two of its new television ads featuring the no-caffeine theme for several weeks in St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Zuke said ads proclaiming "Seven-Up ... Crisp and Clean ... No Caffeine ... Feelin' Seven-Up" would be introduced nationwide in several days.

One of the ads features Dallas Cowboys lineman Randy White with two children. It's a typical Seven-Up commercial highlighting a well-known sports figure.

But it's the other commercial that has upset the rest of the industry, which is now dominated by Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola.

The ad features Tug McGraw, relief pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, brushing aside cans of Dr. Pepper, Sunkist orange soda, Pepsi, Coke, Mountain Dew and Mello Yello and saying as he reaches for Seven-Up, "I'm taking no caffeine."

"Our commercial simply is informing the consumer that



AP

our product does not contain caffeine," Zuke said. "We are making this known to the consumer because for many people it is important whether a drink contains caffeine."

Other soft-drink companies claim the Seven-Up ad suggests that soda with caffeine

is dangerous to health — an issue that has been debated since the mid 1970s.

Joe Block, PepsiCo Inc. vice president of consumer affairs and marketing, criticized the new Seven-Up campaign as a "diservice to the public since it perpetuates unsubstantiated health concerns by the use of scare tactics."

"Caffeine is one of the most thoroughly tested and researched substances in our food supply," he said. "PepsiCo Co. is firmly convinced that caffeine is perfectly safe, imposes no hazard to the public — a conviction that is fortified by extensive scientific research."

The Wall Street Journal said Monday that Pepsi sent mailgrams to its bottlers threatening them with violation of their exclusive franchise agreements if they go along with Seven-Up's ad campaign. Asked about the report, Block would say only that "communications with the bottler is privileged information and confidential."

The federal Food and Drug Administration last year advised pregnant women to avoid consuming products with caffeine after heavy doses of caffeine caused

birth defects in rats. Other studies have pinpointed caffeine as a stimulant for adults and indicated it might impair the development of children's nervous systems.

But recent studies, including one released by Harvard Medical School a month ago, concluded that coffee consumption has a minimal effect on the outcome of pregnancy.

The controversy has had its impact on sales of caffeine drinks. Studies prepared for the International Coffee Organization in London revealed that decaffeinated coffee accounted for 17.2 percent of all cups of coffee consumed during a month-long test period in early 1981 compared with 5.8 percent during a comparable period in 1970.

Coca-Cola Co. would say only that the company, which commands 37.5 percent of the soft-drink market to No. 2 Pepsi's 24.5 percent, would not comment on another company's "competitive activity."

Spokesman Carlton Curtis said Coke sent "informational" mailgrams to its bottlers last week about the ad campaign.

The parent companies, which make soft drink syrup and concentrate, pay for nationwide ad campaigns, but they frequently enter into cooperative agreements with their bottlers — which actually put the soft drink in bottles and sell it — to run ads on local radio and TV.

Seven-Up's Zuke said General Cinema Corp., of Chestnut Hill, Mass., which makes Sunkist orange soda, had contacted Seven-Up about the ads. General Cinema says that although regular Sunkist soda contains caffeine, diet Sunkist does not and the cans could be confused in the TV ad.

Zuke declined to say whether Seven-Up would change its TV ad to satisfy General Cinema.

Comparative advertising is nothing new to the soft-drink

industry. But previous ads compared taste or smell, not the effect of ingredients.

"In the past it hasn't been: 'It's not good for your health,'" said Emanuel Goldman, an analyst who follows the soft-drink industry for the securities firm of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

Seven-Up's new strategy is posing some difficult problems for the bottlers, who often handle several brands of soft drinks. Of the 464 bottlers who handle Seven-Up products, for instance, only eight are owned wholly by the company, Zuke said.

"Imagine yourself a bottler where two-thirds of earnings may come from caffeine products," Goldman said. "Most of their products are being disparaged by inference."

And, Goldman said, Seven-Up's campaign could backfire if consumers began to associate all soft drinks with caffeine and health hazards and turned away from soda all together.

Seven-Up cannot afford to lose more customers. It posted a \$7.1 million operating loss in 1980 and \$1.7 million last year. Goldman estimated Seven-Up's market share at 5.8 percent, down from 6.5 percent three or four years ago.

CORRECTION

On Page 3 Of The Dollar Stretcher Sale Section That Many Of You Received In The Mail, The 3 Speed Ceiling Fan Sale Priced \$249.99 Is Not Available In White. The Compressor/Sprayer Sale Priced \$129.99 Is 1/2-HP, Not 1-HP As Stated. On Page 10 The Maalox Liquid Is Incorrectly Advertised As 2 Bottles For \$1.27. Maalox Liquid Is \$1.27 Per Bottle. Limit Of 2 Per Customer. On Page 4, The Grass Catcher No. 26932 Is Incorrectly Priced, And Is Now Sale Priced \$219.99. We Apologize For Any Inconvenience.

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Professor Is Named



Dr. HAROLD KALLMAN

Dr. Harold Kallman has been appointed professor of family medicine at the ECU School of Medicine.

Kallman will also serve as director of geriatric training at the medical school's Eastern Carolina Family Practice Center.

A native of New York, Kallman was formerly in group practice in Edison, N.J. He also was associate clinical professor of family medicine at the College of Medicine and Dentistry-Rutgers.

Kallman is a charter fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians and has served on numerous committees on aging, mental health and medical education. He is a past president of the New Jersey academy.

He received his undergraduate degree from City College of New York and his medical degree from New York University College of Medicine. He completed residency training at King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y., and the U.S. Naval Hospital, Key West, Fla. He also completed a fellowship in cardiology sponsored by the National Institute of Health.

Options On Aged's Care

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nursing homes aren't the only way to care for the aged.

Today's options include home care through reach-out programs, elderly roommate matching, congregate housing, apartments for the aged and continuous care centers, according to an article in the January issue of Money magazine.

Reach-out programs provide hot meals delivered to the elderly in their homes and apartment; adult day care helps and homemaker, transportation to doctors' offices and even maintenance personnel to give baths and shaves. Costs range from nothing to more than \$5 an hour. One such state-sponsored program in Florida, Community Care for the Elderly, is helping more than 10,000 old people remain at home.

Groups such as Los Angeles' Housing Alternatives for Seniors match up elderly people who can share expenses and companionship. Several programs match the young and the old.

Congregate housing works something like old-fashioned rooming houses, but with more services.

Apartments for the aging often have government funding — and long waiting lists.

Continuous care centers or communities are especially attractive to elderly couples because they provide apartments, communal dining facilities and health care.

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PERSONAL PENMANSHIP — light up when they see the work," she says. "It's a lot more fun than doing 500 certificates for people I will never meet." work for people and seeing their eyes

Calligraphy Fascinates Her, It Pays Well, Too

By JUDY PETTZMEIER
Scottsdale Daily Progress
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Handwriting has fascinated Sharon Singley for years — which is probably a good thing, since she spends hours on it each working day. With a delicate stroke of a pen, her writing becomes art and a treasured keepsake. Ms. Singley is a calligrapher. "I can remember looking at beautiful handwriting as a child and trying to copy it," she says. "When I lived in New Jersey" — she moved to

this area in 1976 — "I met a woman who did calligraphy and as soon as I saw her work, I knew I wanted to do it." She received her training in New Jersey and continues to perfect her skill by attending seminars and classes taught by calligraphy experts. "When she first arrived in Arizona, she took a job as a bank teller until she could get a job in the artistic writing she loves. "I called every art studio in Phoenix looking for work as a calligrapher," she recalls. "Everyone I talked to said my work was beautiful and I should get so much money an hour — but no one saw the need to hire me." Finally, she found a business card from Pengraphics, a Phoenix business specializing in calligraphy, and not long after that she joined the firm. Her work there has included personalizing award scrolls, testimonials, books of poetry, handmade wedding invitations, a variety of certificates, business cards, wine lists, menus — and even love letters. Ms. Singley says she is paid by the hour, with a handmade card and envelope costing about \$12.50 and a name written on a certificate costing about \$2.50. Prices are also affected by the amount of detail and the quality of the paper. "A lot of people think it's a high price to pay for a signature, but I can tell by people's expressions that they are more than satisfied with the look," she says. "You don't have to be an artist (to do calligraphy), but an artist would have a great advantage," the owner of Pengraphics, Bob Lampe, says. "An artist would already have the knowledge about layout, but at the adult level, (art) experience

doesn't have that much bearing." Lampe says he has had students who have taken an eight-week course in calligraphy and learned the craft, although Ms. Singley says it takes about a year to learn. "There is a huge line between what looks pretty and what is fine calligraphy," she says. "To me, it is an art form and not just a craft. I take it more seriously." Lampe says he believes the increasing interest in calligraphy stems from a basic change in society — an "anti-machine" attitude. "At one time, the automobile was a status symbol, but now it's a fuel-efficient vehicle to get from point A to point B," he says by way of example. "Calligraphy has grown from a kind of disenchantment with the electric typewriter. "There also has been a new respect for the individual and the use of human hands," he says. "There has been a revival of arts and crafts in general, and calligraphy is part of that." Another good aspect of the art is that the materials are relatively inexpensive. "All you need is a pen, ink and typing paper and you're ready," Ms. Singley says. She recommends, however, getting pens of better quality after learning the basics. She says she never misses a chance to work on her writing skills — including the use of calligraphy in writing all her personal letters. "People pretty well expect it of me," she says. "I use a simple style that is relatively quick, and it's not as fancy as the work I would do here, of course." Ms. Singley also does some minor artwork, such as flowering borders on wedding invitations, but she insists that except for roses and flowers, she can't draw "to save my life."

Health Habits Affect Unborn

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — A pregnant woman's health habits can affect her unborn child's dental health. Babies are born with about 20 teeth growing inside their jaws, according to a government booklet, "Good Teeth and Your Baby." Dental health tips in the booklet include: —Brush your teeth after every meal if possible. If you can brush only once a day, make it at bedtime. —Before brushing, clean between the teeth with dental floss. —Use a fluoride toothpaste and get a new toothbrush every three or four months. —Watch your diet and make calcium an important part of it daily during pregnancy because calcium is important for your baby's teeth and bones. Food with high calcium content includes milk, cheese, collards, kale and dried beans. For a free copy of "Good Teeth and Your Baby," write Consumer Information Center, Dept. 662J, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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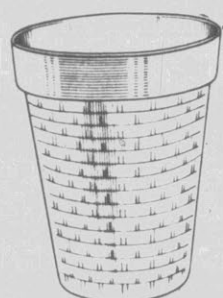
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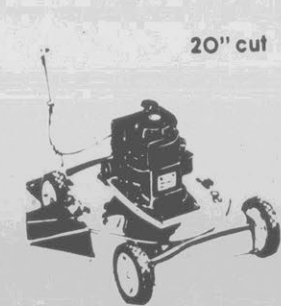
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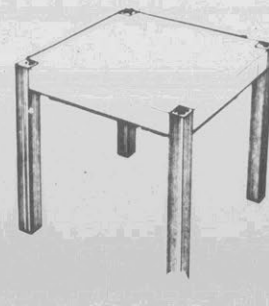
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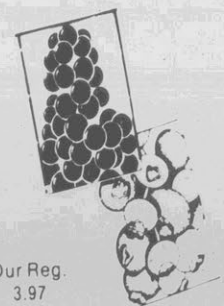
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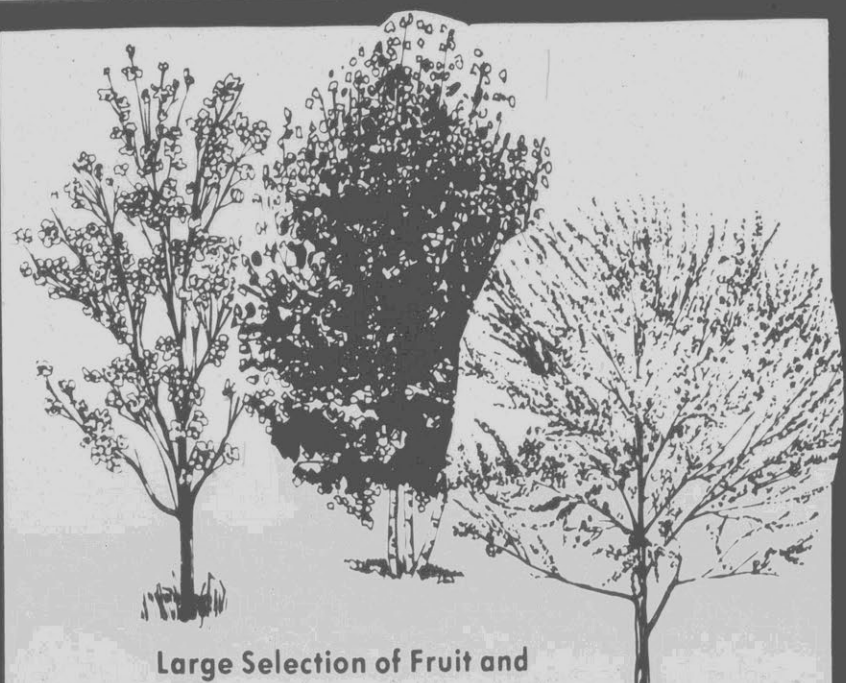
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Book-Banning Arguments Heard By Supreme Court

By KEVIN COSTELLOE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is weighing a decision on where to draw the line between a student's right to read and a school board's authority to keep certain books out of public school libraries and classrooms.

During oral arguments Tuesday, justices raised the question of what standards can be used as the basis for the nation's 16,500 school boards in deciding which books are approved and which are not.

"I don't really know what your standard is," Justice John Paul Stevens impatiently told attorney Alan H. Levine.

Levine is representing five students who challenged the Island Trees, N.Y., School Board's removal of nine books from school libraries and its ban on their use in the classroom.

Some of the books deal with sex and drugs and occasionally use "four-letter" words.

"What is a federal judge to do?" Stevens asked, referring to lower federal court judges facing similar

challenges stemming from the growing movement to ban books from schools.

Levine said that to avoid violating students' First Amendment rights, school boards cannot act arbitrarily and cannot base their decisions on excerpts from books.

While some of the banned books use vulgar words, there is no assertion that those banned from the Island Trees junior high and senior high are legally obscene.

"Just random instances of vulgarity is not a constitutional basis for permanently proscribing these books," said Levine. He argued that all nine books should be put back in the schools.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor seemed troubled by School Board lawyer George W. Lipp Jr.'s argument that school boards can exclude books to further their "moral, social and political values."

"Did I understand you to say political values?" she asked angrily, wondering whether Lipp meant a school board should be allowed remove all books because they dealt with the wrong political party.

"The mere allegation of the word 'political' does not taint the action," Lipp responded, adding that he was not asking the high court to give school boards an "absolute right" to ban any book.

Justice Thurgood Marshall wanted to know what criteria the Island Trees School Board used to judge the banned books, which include the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Fixer," by Bernard Malamud and Kurt Von-

negut's "Slaughterhouse Five."

"You can't point to any standards?" Marshall asked Lipp.

Lipp said the board had no applicable "regulations." "I didn't say regulations. I said standards," Marshall shot back. "How can you regulate without standards?"

Justice Lewis F. Powell, the only court member who has served on a local school board, said:

"Is not the primary function (of the school board) to determine what is educational and suitable?"

"I don't think that a school board can cloak its political concerns in the mantle of educational suitability" to get rid of books," Levine responded.

Powell served for a time as the head of the Richmond, Va., school board.

The court's decision is expected by July.

The other books banned

from the Island Trees school libraries and classrooms include "The Naked Ape" by Desmond Morris and "Down These Mean Streets," by Piri Thomas.

Also banned are "A Hero Ain't Nothing But a Sandwich," by Alice Childress, "Soul on Ice," by Eldridge Cleaver, "Best Short Stories by Negro Writers," and "Go Ask Alice" by an anonymous author.

The book removed from

the junior high library is "A Reader for Writers," a collection of short stories and essays.

In other action Tuesday, the Supreme Court:

—Declined to spell out the constitutional right to pre-trial freedom for criminal suspects.

—Ruled unanimously that a 1980 federal law aimed at helping workers who lost their jobs when the Rock Island Railroad went broke was unconstitutional.

—Ruled that people who successfully sue state and local governments for violating their rights can collect their lawyer fees even when they request such awards more than 10 days after their legal victories.

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Getty Museum To Be Richest

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — The J. Paul Getty Museum is becoming the richest art museum in the nation now that tax hurdles have been cleared and an endowment from the late oil magnate is moving into the oceanside museum's accounts.

Getty willed his project 4 million shares of stock in

Getty Oil Co. before his June 1976 death. The investment has appreciated to about \$1.1 billion with a 4-to-1 stock split, two major stock sales and high interest rates.

The fund transfer began once state and local tax questions were resolved and should be complete Wednesday, said William E. Bell, co-executor of Getty's will and vice president of Title Insurance and Trust Co.

The \$17 million museum had a \$4.5 million budget last year, compared with \$27 million for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

However, the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 will compel it to spend 4.5 percent of its endowment three out of each four years. That means the museum probably will spend \$50 million next year and similar sums in other years, museum attorney J. Patrick Whaley said Tuesday.

Directors plan to enhance the museum's collection which now reflects Getty's tastes: classical antiquities, 18th century French decorative arts and Baroque and Renaissance paintings.

But President Harold Williams said "a significant amount will be spent on other visual art-related activities."

"A major part of the income will be re-invested to protect the buying power of the endowment against the impact of inflation," he added.

Dean's List Announced

WINSTON-SALEM — Four students from Greenville qualified for the fall semester dean's list at Wake Forest University.

They are David Watson Daniel, son of Mrs. Florence McRae Daniel of 227 Orton Dr., a senior majoring in history; Dennis Walter Hearne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Hearne of 107 Greenbrier Dr., is a freshman; Sarah Liane Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Houston Jr. of 107 S. Woodlawn Ave., also a freshman; and Susan Riddle Vick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Bernard Vick of 2006 Pinecrest Dr., a sophomore.

Fri. Seminar Is Planned

ECU News Bureau
"Synthesis and Development of an Anti-Inflammatory Drug" will be discussed by a pharmaceutical chemist at the Friday, March 5 seminar sponsored by the ECU Department of Chemistry.

The speaker will be Dr. William J. Welstead Jr., director of chemical research at the A.H. Robbins Pharmaceutical Co., Richmond, Va.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. and is open to all interested persons.

Chinese Program Is Offered

ECU News Bureau
With two new course offerings scheduled for the fall semester, East Carolina University has begun a Chinese Studies Program.

The program will utilize faculty and resources from various academic units and is designed to be service-oriented as well as intellectually enriching, said Dr. Alfred Wang of the ECU English Faculty, director of the program.

Set for the fall semester are basic course in the Chinese Language and an introductory Chinese Culture Course. Each carries three semester hours of credit and will meet for one hour each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The program was begun as part of ECU's comprehensive international education offerings, and is designed to give students "a better opportunity of benefitting themselves from exposure to the major non-western culture and to a country which has one-fourth of the world's population," Wang said.

The Chinese Studies Program was conceived to meet a specific demand brought upon by recent diplomatic and trade ties with the Chinese, Wang explained.

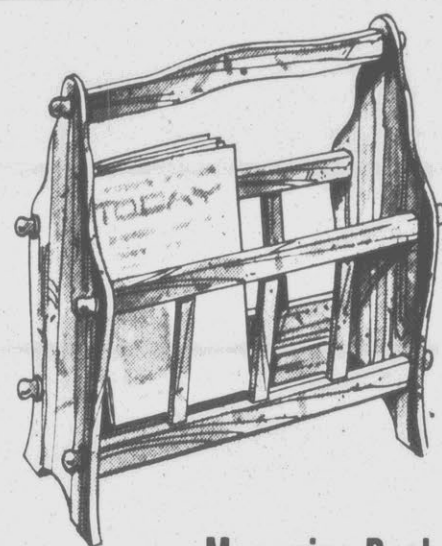
While most of the students in Chinese Studies Classes will be full-time students, Wang said other interested persons in the community are encouraged to apply for admission.

Instruction will be provided by American and Chinese-American Faculty Members at ECU and by visiting Chinese professors.

BENEFIT SHOW
WINSTON-SALEM — A benefit performance to raise funds for the North Carolina School of the Arts (NCSA) Jazz Program, to include funds to be used for scholarships, guest artists, student recruitment and equipment, will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight on Saturday, March 6 at the Benton Convention Center.

Tickets are priced at \$10 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 784-7843 and tickets can also be purchased at the door.

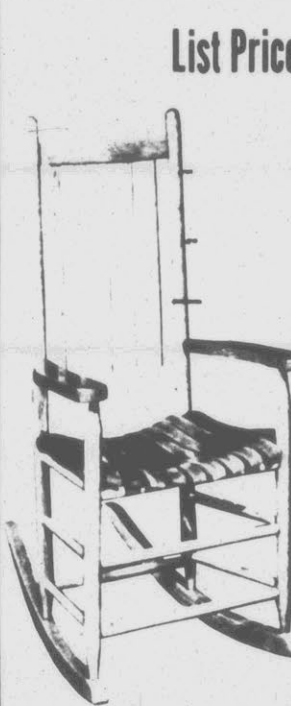
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Rich Pine Finish
By George Bent
15 Inch Round Tray
With Protective Top

43% to 66% Off! Save \$156.00 to \$275.00 Now on Floor Sample
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Reg. Price \$350.00	Queen Anne Wing Chairs By Suggs & Harding	Sale Price \$119.00
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Reg. Price \$295.00	Gold Corduroy Club Chair By Fairfield	Sale Price \$125.00
Reg. Price \$390.00	Statesville Queen Anne Wing Chair	Sale Price \$149.00
Reg. Price \$270.00	Taylorsville Colonial Swivel Rocker	Sale Price \$99.00

Reg. Price \$450.00	Broyhill Colonial Swivel Rocker	Sale Price \$175.00
Reg. Price \$275.00	Taylorsville Tall Back Colonial Swivel Rocker	Sale Price \$119.00
Reg. Price \$350.00	Early American Wing Chair	Sale Price \$139.00
Reg. Price \$395.00	Waters Colonial Wing Chair. Print Fabric	Sale Price \$149.00
Reg. Price \$395.00	Kroehler Colonial Wing Chair. Print Fabric	Sale Price \$149.00
Reg. Price \$420.00	Suggs & Harding Velvet Queen Anne Chair	Sale Price \$240.00

List Price \$990.00 Save \$495.00
Kroehler Contemporary Sofa And Chair
Sale Price \$495.00
Flame Stitch Herculon Fabric. Loose Pillow Back.

List Price \$1120.00 Save \$670.00
Broyhill Colonial Sofa And Chair
Sale Price \$450.00
Brown Herculon Plaid Fabric.

List Price \$650.00 Save \$451.00
Kroehler English Pub Pillow Back Sofa
Sale Price \$199.00
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List Price \$22.00 Save \$12.01
Two Piece Boston Rocker Velvet Cushion Sets
Sale Price \$9.99
Fits Most Size Rockers. Ten Sets To Sell.

List Price \$750.00 Save \$400.00
Pulaski 19th Century Chest
Sale Price \$350.00
Wormy Maple-Four Drawers-Two Doors-Etched Glass.

List Price \$900.00 Save \$505.00
Broyhill Traditional Sleeper Sofa
Sale Price \$395.00
Loose Pillow Back Queen Size. Brown Plaid.

Save \$141.00.
List Price \$320.00. Nationally Advertised La-Z-Boy Reclina Rocker

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Full Size...Carefree Herculon Fabrics. Reclines And Rocks. Choice Of Two Colors.

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S&L Industry Proposing Its Own Aid Program

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Savings and loan industry officials, saying they can "wait no longer" to interest rates to fall, are proposing a \$10 billion federal aid program to provide mortgages to homebuyers at less than prevailing rates.

The program, details of which were being released today, also would create a corporation to issue promissory notes to bolster weak savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks and take some low-yield mortgages off their hands.

"We have waited for interest rates to fall, but we can wait no longer," said Roy G. Green, chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

"Families wanting to buy homes cannot afford today's high interest rates. Homeowners cannot find buyers. Housing construction activity is near rock bottom," Green said in a prepared statement.

Moreover, he said, "mortgage lenders are being squeezed by the high costs of new deposits and the millions of low-yielding mortgages in their portfolios."

Industry officials say the financial squeeze has been

responsible for the unprecedented losses incurred in the past year by savings and loans and mutual savings banks, which have been the primary source of home loans. Those institutions are getting less from their home loan portfolios than they are forced to pay out for new money.

In an effort to do something about the weakened financial condition, the U.S. League of Savings Associations and the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks developed

their three-point, \$10 billion plan, the funds for which would have to be appropriated by Congress.

Most appealing to homebuyers would be a provision providing mortgages at interest rates significantly below the market level.

Under the plan, lending institutions would lower the rate on a home loan, for example, from 16.5 percent to 15.5 percent, and the Treasury could reduce it further to, say, 12.5 percent.

The lower rate, however, would last only for three

years. Then the mortgage would have to be refinanced at market rates. This part of the plan would cost an estimated \$2.5 billion in the first year, according to the industry groups.

"These below-market rate mortgages will provide the impetus to revitalize the nearly dormant (housing) industry — and put hundreds of thousands of people in the real estate and construction industries back to work," Green said.

The program also would offer savings and loans a

way of getting more money from their old, low-yielding, fixed-rate mortgages — those that have interest rates of less than 9 percent.

Lenders would swap their old mortgages for variable-rate, three-year debentures, pegged to the current rates on 2½-year Treasury securities. The plan would, for example, bring the yield on an S&L's 8 percent mortgage up to 11 percent.

The cost of this mortgage "warehousing" program is estimated at \$7.5 billion in the first year. Institutions

that have at least 20 percent of their assets in fixed-rate residential mortgages would be eligible.

This provision is virtually identical to a proposal put forth last week by the National Savings and Loan League, which represents about 200 large savings and loans in urban areas.

The U.S. League estimates its membership at about 4,400, while the Mutual Savings Banks group has a membership of about 440.

The \$7.5 billion cost is the same as that of a fund

proposed last week by Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking Committee. St Germain's plan would let federal regulators provide cash to institutions when their net worth slipped below 2 percent of assets. Net worth is the excess of assets over liabilities.

The final part of the new S&L industry package, similar to the St Germain plan, calls for setting up a capital assistance corporation to pump up the net worth of weak thrifts whenever it falls

below 1.5 percent of assets.

The Community Depository Conservation Corp., a proposed new agency to administer the program, would basically issue promissory notes to the institutions, in return for their agreeing to pay back the note when they start making a profit.

The Treasury would guarantee the loans, but no government money would be used unless an institution failed and had to be liquidated, according to details of the program.

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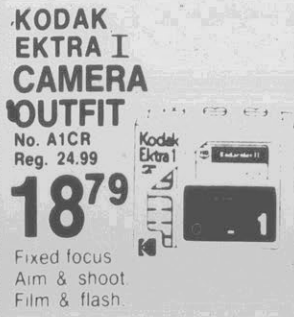
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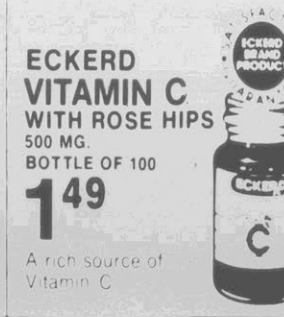
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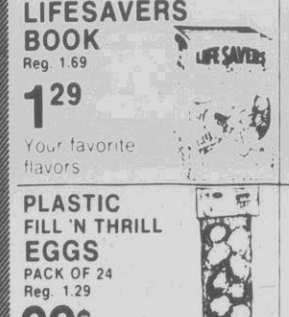
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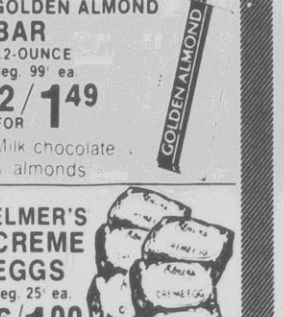
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1,000 REFUGEES
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — One thousand Afghan refugees in Pakistan will be given permission to go to the United States this year, a U.S. Consulate General spokesman said here.

Their Votes Urges Sharing Williams' Information

By ROLL CALL REPORT SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Here's how area senators were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 18-24. There were no House votes.

SCHOOLS The Senate rejected, 42 for and 49 against, an amendment the effect of which was to prevent local school boards from making pupil assignments on the basis of race.

The amendment was based chiefly on the premise that such assignments deny students rights granted them by the equal protection clause of the Constitution. It was offered to a fiscal 1982 Justice Department spending bill (S 951) that already contains the toughest anti-busing language ever approved by the House or Senate. The bill was headed for final passage and the House.

Sponsor Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said "it is inappropriate for a school board as well as for a court...to classify by race students who have played no role in creating any unconstitutional discrimination whatsoever."

Opponent Carl Levin, D-Mich., said "the issue is whether the federal government is going to dictate the answer to (de jure segregation or discrimination) for 15,000 local school boards and 50 state boards of education."

Senators voting "yea" wanted Congress to outlaw actions by local and state school boards that assign students to schools on the basis of race.

Senators John East, R, and Jesse Helms, R, voted "nay."

DRUG INFORMERS By a vote of 62 for and 31 against, the Senate killed an amendment to provide the Drug Enforcement Administration with more money for paying off drug informers.

The amendment was proposed to S 951 (see preceding vote) and was sponsored by liberals as part of their opposition to the anti-busing language in the bill. There was no pro and con debate on its merits. Sentiment for and against the amendment was based mainly on attitudes toward busing rather than the merits of the new method of paying off drug informants.

Senators voting "yea" were opposed to the amendment. East and Helms voted "nay."

Urges Sharing Williams' Information

By DAVID PACE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Mayor Andrew Young has called on authorities to share the evidence gathered against convicted murderer Wayne B. Williams with the parents of 21 young blacks whose deaths have been blamed on Williams.

But Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said later the mayor's intent was to disclose "information," not evidence, on the cases and that a "matter of semantics" was involved.

Brown had announced Monday that police files on 21 unsolved slayings of young blacks here will be closed as a result of Williams' conviction Saturday on murder charges in the deaths of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21.

But District Attorney Lewis Slaton, who prosecuted Williams in the Cater and Payne slayings, and Brown refused to disclose the evidence on which the decision was made to close the files on the 21 additional killings.

Young told reporters Tuesday he has urged Brown and Slaton to meet with the parents of those victims and to explain to them the decision that led to the decision to blame Williams for their children's deaths.

"I think that one of the things we should do is to give each of the families the opportunity to know the evidence we have and why the task force felt that the tragedy that befell their child was related to Wayne Williams," Young said.

Reached at his home Tuesday night, Brown said Young had not instructed him to share evidence on the cases with the families.

"What we are doing is briefing the parents (on individual cases) as it concerns them. The mayor wasn't asking us to disclose evidence — maybe it was a matter of semantics," Brown said. "We have people that are in the process of meeting with the parents individually and going over the information that we can legally share with them."

Brown also announced Monday that the special police task force created in 1980 to investigate the killings will be disbanded next week, and the seven cases still remaining open will be returned to the regular homicide squads in four jurisdictions.

The decision to shut down the task force was greeted by Williams' defense team with

mixed emotions.

"We think it's a good idea," said one defense investigator, who asked not to be identified. "They haven't solved a crime in the two years they've been in existence. Maybe if they turn it back over to the professionals, they'll solve something."

But Lynn Whatley, a lawyer who joined the defense team Monday, said the decision to blame Williams for the 21 other slayings without filing any charges against him will hurt his appeal.

"I think that as they've done throughout this case, they've tried this case in the press and it will have an effect on the appeal," Whatley said.

"We already have a political battle to fight in regards to the appeal," he continued. "I think we will be hearing a lot of other things to politically sway the public to believe these were valid convictions."

The defense investigator said a private investigation into the killings being conducted in Williams' behalf will continue. He said detectives are "getting pretty close" to solving several of the cases, but he declined to discuss details of the probe.

information coming in, frankly, since Wayne Williams was arrested," the mayor said.

Williams was convicted of murder in the Cater and Payne cases on the basis of circumstantial evidence that centered around the discovery of tiny, synthetic fibers on the victims' bodies which later were matched to sources in Williams' home and car.

Prosecutors also produced witnesses who testified they saw Williams with Cater, Payne or one of five other slain young blacks prior to their deaths.

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Suspend Drivers In School Bus Mishap

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Authorities have suspended without pay two teen-age school bus drivers whose buses collided, slightly injuring 21 junior high students.

All but one of the 21 J.T. Williams Junior High School students, aged 12 to 16, were treated and released Tuesday at Charlotte Memorial Hospital following the 3:20 p.m. collision. There were 89 J. T. Williams students on the two buses.

One unidentified student was hospitalized for observation.

"Most of the complaints were neck, head, stomach and knee pains," said school spokesman Cam Keyser.

The 17-year-old bus drivers, Terry Alexander and Veronica Ford, both West Charlotte High School students, were suspended without pay pending an investigation of the incident, school transportation director Don Baucom said.

Alexander and Ford, who said they had been told not to comment, told officials that the brakes on their buses failed just before Alexander's bus struck Ford's from the rear, said Charlotte police officer J.G. Bruce.

No charges have been filed against either driver. The investigation will include a thorough overhaul of the braking systems on each bus, Baucom said. The buses won't be used again until they've been inspected, he said.

Ford's bus, which carried 37 students, was going about 5 miles an hour when Alexander's bus, with 32 students aboard, struck it from behind, Bruce said. Bruce

Pentagon Says Russian Subs Lack Capability

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet navy still is unable to detect U.S. or other submarines at sea despite a major effort to learn how to do it, says a top Pentagon official.

Richard D. DeLauer, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering told Congress Tuesday that "a key deficiency of Soviet naval forces is their inability to detect submarines in the open ocean."

DeLauer's report suggests the otherwise powerful Soviet navy would be at a serious disadvantage at the outbreak of war in trying to hunt down U.S. missile-firing submarines before they could fire their weapons or in destroying other U.S. undersea craft which attack surface shipping.

"While they have an extensive anti-submarine warfare research and development program ... the Soviets appear to lag behind the United States in acoustic detection signal processing," De Lauer said in his annual report to the House and Senate.

U.S. Navy specialists long have claimed a wide lead

over the Soviets in anti-submarine warfare technology. They believe Soviet inability to locate U.S. submarines would be a powerful deterrent against any Soviet decision to launch a nuclear strike on the United States because U.S. missile-firing submarines would remain free to retaliate against the Soviet homeland.

DeLauer also reported that the Soviets "clearly lag behind" in some aspects of technology for quieting their own submarines. He did not elaborate, but this suggests the Soviet undersea fleet remains vulnerable to U.S. Navy countermeasures because the Soviet boats are noisy.

Traditionally, according to U.S. Navy experts, the Soviets have chosen speed over quietness in developing power plants for their submarines.

This appears to be the case with the Soviet navy's newest class of nuclear attack submarine, called Alfa.

Rear Admiral Sumner Shapiro, director of naval intelligence, reported last year that the Alfa can travel at a speed of 40 knots and is "the fastest, deepest diving submarine in the world."

The Alfa is made of lightweight titanium alloy which Pentagon scientists have said reduces its vulnerability to detection by magnetic means.

However, the scientists said the Alfa still has a potentially fatal weakness — it is even noisier than earlier types of Soviet submarines, making it easier for U.S. submarine-hunters to find.

In a separate report submitted Tuesday to a House Armed Services subcom-

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Social Work Month Noted

Mayor Percy Cox has proclaimed the month of March, 1982 as Professional Social Work Month in the city of Greenville. Mayor Cox urges each citizen to join the Coastal District Unit, Theta Chapter, Alpha Delta Mu Social Work Honor Society and ECU Student Organization of the North Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers in this observance.

Cox states that "social problems continue to impede our society's progress toward a productive and rewarding life for every citizen" and "these professionals need the informed support of our community to continually maintain and improve the quality of social services to individuals and groups."

Investigating Chickens Theft

Greenville police — and owners of the Peking Palace at Greenville Square Shopping Center — would like to find a case of 20 chickens

taken from outside the Chinese restaurant Tuesday morning.

Chief Glenn Cannon said two cases of chickens were delivered to the business about 5 a.m.

Employees, at 10:30 a.m., reported one case of 20 chickens, valued at \$24, was missing.

Items and Prices Effective Wed., March 3 thru Sat., March 6, 1982 in Greenville

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Non-Food Store Trend Lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — While inflation pushes food prices up in supermarkets, competition is lowering them in such non-traditional retail outlets as discount, drug and general merchandise stores.

An article in the February issue of Food Merchandising for Non-Food Retailers, a trade quarterly, says Americans buy almost \$6 billion worth of food and groceries in non-food stores each year. The article says shoppers

are also redeeming food coupons in non-food stores. In 1981, for example, major discounters such as K-Mart, T.G. and Y. Woolco and Murphy Mart generated millions of dollars in sales by using multiple rebate coupons.

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Director of Techniques For Living, one of America's foremost authorities on hypnosis for weight loss and stopping smoking. He has appeared on the widely acclaimed CBS-TV program "60 Minutes" and numerous ABC-TV network stations. In addition to lecturing on clinical hypnosis throughout the United States and in Canada, Mr. Genthner is a Fellow of the American Institute of Hypnosis and the author of "Hypnosis: Facts and Answers".

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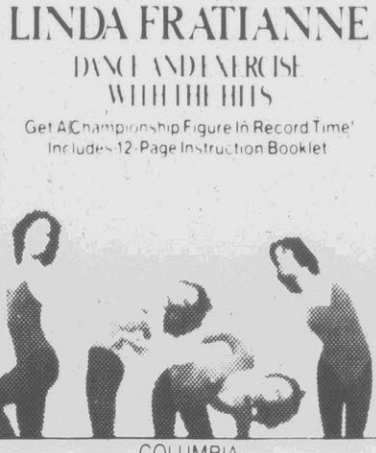
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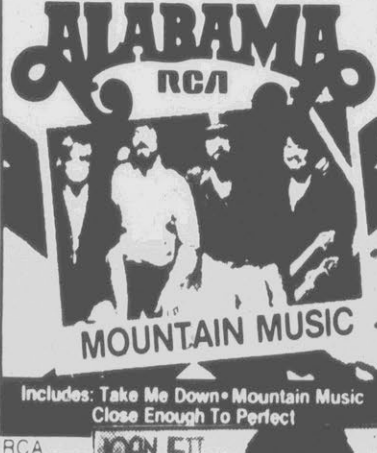
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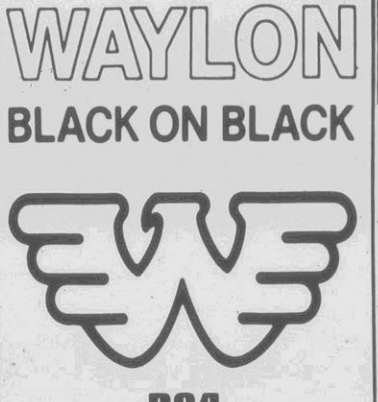
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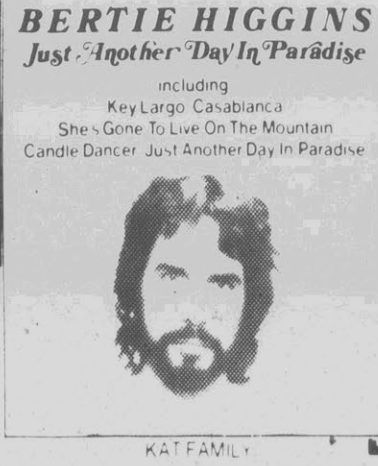
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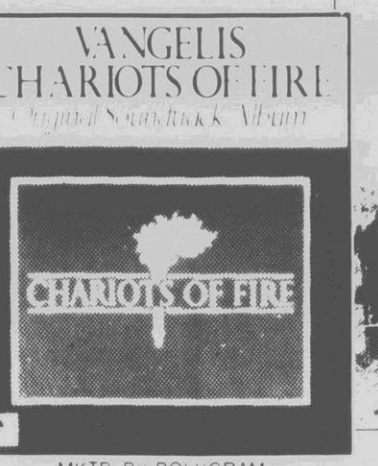
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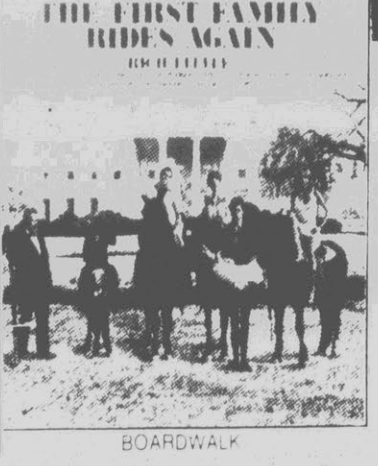
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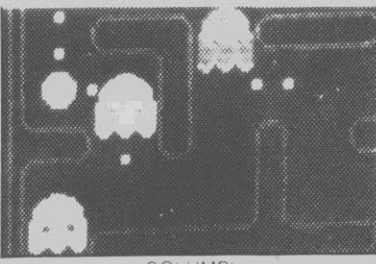
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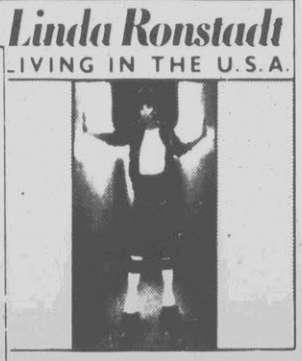
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Items and Prices Effective Wed. March 3 thru Sat. March 6, 1982 in Greenville.
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ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.



NEW MEMORY CHIP — IBM's Burlington (Vermont) laboratory has fabricated an experimental computer memory chip that combines high indensity with a very fast operating

speed. The computer memory chip, pictured here in contrast to a U.S. postage stamp, can store 72,000 bits of data. (AP Laserphoto)

Surrenders After Two Killings

HOLLISTER, N.C. (AP) — A Rocky Mount man who surrendered to authorities this morning was held without bond after a shooting barrage that left two people dead and three others seriously wounded Tuesday night.

Halifax County Sheriff W.C. Bailey said in a telephone interview that Marvin Bailey Evans, 38, was charged with two counts of murder and three counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Evans was held in the Halifax County Jail and was to make an initial court appearance today.

Bailey said Evans' estranged wife, Evelyn Evans, and her boyfriend, James Silver, died in a hail of gunfire as they sat in a station wagon outside Ms. Evans' trailer in rural Halifax County near the Warren County line. The Evans' daughters, 11-year-old Toni Evans and 14-year-old Calandra Evans, were wounded.

Also shot was L.P. Aycock, son of Halifax County deputy sheriff Palmer Aycock, who accompanied his father to an abandoned house about 1/4 mile from Ms. Evans' trailer after the initial shooting.

According to Bailey, Calandra Evans was shot "six or seven times" and taken to Duke Medical Center in Durham. But a Duke spokeswoman would not confirm that Mr. Evans was there and said a statement would be made later.

Toni Evans sustained a bullet wound in the shoulder and was taken to Halifax County Memorial Hospital, where she was listed in stable condition.

Aycock underwent surgery at Nash County General Hospital for a bullet wound in the abdomen. A hospital spokeswoman said he was in satisfactory condition this morning.

Bailey said this morning he had not established a motive for the shootings, which took place Tuesday at about 7:30 p.m.

"Apparently, they were getting ready to leave the trailer or they had just gotten back because they were shot inside the car and the motor was running," he said.

Bailey said Palmer Aycock and his son arrived at the scene first and were fired

upon when they drove to the abandoned house a short distance away. Evans and his wife lived in the house before their separation, Bailey said.

"He was blazing away at them with a carbine automatic rifle," Bailey said. "We had two cars shot up — windows all shot out and seven or eight holes in the sides."

The second car was driven by sheriff's deputy Charles Wells, who had rushed to the scene and followed the Aycocks to the abandoned house. He was not injured.

Believing that the suspect had barricaded himself inside the house, the deputies called for reinforcements and asked that tear gas be brought. But when officers fired tear gas into the house and stormed it, they found it empty.

"Apparently he slipped out and got into the woods," Bailey said. "It was pretty dark."

Deputies and police from Halifax County, Hertford County, Warren County, Roanoke Rapids, Welland, a SWAT team from Murfreesboro, and officers from the State Bureau of Investigation and other agencies swarmed into the area and began a search with bloodhounds.

"We knew he was armed and wasn't shy about using

his gun," Bailey said. "We wanted to be careful but we were ready to look all night. We weren't going to call off the search until we got him."

About 2 a.m., Evans telephoned the Warren County Sheriff's Department from

his mother's home and said he wanted to surrender, Bailey said. Officers went to the house and arrested him there, Bailey said.

He said Evans was treated for "cuts and scratches" before being jailed.

"I have 17 reasons why H&R Block should prepare your taxes."



REASON #14: If Block makes an error, we'll pay the penalty. And the interest.

We want you to walk out our door with total confidence. So, if our error causes you to owe additional tax, that's all you'll pay. We'll pay any interest and penalty. At H&R Block, we stand behind our work. And we stand behind you.

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Higher Fee For The Delinquents

WILLIAMSTON — Higher fees for water cut-offs of delinquent accounts were approved by members of the Williamston Board of Commissioners at its March meeting.

Under the new fee schedule, the rate for cut-off has been increased from \$3 to \$5, and where there is a locked cut-off, the fee has been increased from \$5 to \$10. A proposal to raise the charge for meter removal from \$10 to \$25 was not acted on.

Taking into account sentiments expressed by a large number of citizens for repair of the town hall clock (with four faces), the board agreed to accept the repair contract offered by Rodgers Clock Service of Harrisburg, Pa., at a total cost of \$5,827. This is the contract that failed to get approval at an earlier town board meeting.

Approval was also given to pay \$77.50 to cover the costs of one German exchange student going with other high school students on a spring tour to Washington, D.C.

A report was presented town commissioners on bids for the costs of repairs for damages to Woodlawn Cemetery caused by vandalism. The bids were \$3,460, \$4,500 and \$4,680. The board will delay accepting a bid

until the court has ruled on charges against six persons charged in connection with the vandalism.

Commissioners William Honeyblue and Grey Griffin and Superintendent of Town Works Junior Long were instructed to look into a request made by Alton Cowan. Cowan is constructing a new building on the Jamesville Road and states that since sewer facilities are not available at the location, he is having to run lines for a distance of 450 feet. He is requesting the town share some of the hook-up costs due to non-availability of sewer facilities.

MENTAL HEALTH

Mental health care and prevention of mental illness will be discussed by Brenda Gray, executive director of the Mental Health Association in Pitt County, at tonight's fellowship supper at the ECU Methodist Student Center.

The supper begins at 5:30 p.m. with the program following at 6 p.m. The association invites all interested persons to attend.

Awards For VICA Club

The Farmville Central chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America had winners in six of the competitive events at the VICA District 1 leadership and skills contest held Monday at Roanoke-Chowan Technical Institute, Ahoskie.

In the leadership contest, Linda Lowery and Timmy Harrell, seniors in the carpentry course, were second-place winners in the job interview and display events, respectively.

Winners in the skills events included: Roger May, a junior in the electrical trade course, first place in electricity; Derrick Blount, senior, brick masonry, second in brick laying; Kenneth Baker, senior, auto mechanics, first place in the auto mechanics event; and George Bateman, senior, carpentry, fourth place in carpentry skills.

All of the winners will compete in the statewide competition April 22-24 in Charlotte.

Junior Everette, a sophomore at Farmville Central, was elected reporter for District 1 VICA for the 1982-83 school year.

The Farmville Central club was represented at the contest by 31 students.

No Charges In Auto Collision

Vehicles driven by Frank Moye Jr. of 1218 Farmville Blvd. and Moses Teel Jr. of Route 1, Greenville, collided about 4:44 p.m. Tuesday on Fifth Street, 30 feet east of the Hudson Street intersection.

Police, who made no charges, estimated damage at \$350 to the Moye car and \$150 to the Teel truck.

Have pets to sell? Reach more people with an economical Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

MARCH INTO Spring

AND REALLY SAVE!

RCA the Roomate Model FFR443

Wood Grain Cabinet For Distinctive Styling

\$378.00

Bob's TV Offers Service On MOST TV And Appliance Factory Trained Service Dept. 90 Day Cash Plan Easy Terms

TV & APPLIANCE **BOB'S** 108 East Second St., Ayden, N.C. Telephone 746-4021

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If you like OUR SERVICE You'll love OUR PRICES!

REED'S JEWELERS

Gold & Diamond Values Continue...

Sapphire & Diamonds 1 Ct. Reg. \$1995.00 Sale \$1200.00

9 Diamonds 1/2 Ct. Reg. \$1500.00 Sale \$995.00

7 Diamonds 1/4 Ct. Reg. \$495.00 Sale \$295.00

19 Diamonds 2 Ct. Reg. \$4500.00 Sale \$2995.00

5 Diamonds 1/2 Ct. Reg. \$1075.00 Sale \$600.00

7 Diamonds 3/4 Ct. Reg. \$1600.00 Sale \$995.00

19 Diamonds 1/2 Ct. Reg. \$1295.00 Sale \$795.00

14K Gold Sand Dollar Charm \$1750

14K Gold Floating Hearts Small \$200 Large \$400

14K Gold Chains & Bracelets 40% OFF

14K Gold Chains & Bracelets 40% OFF

Diamond Earrings and Diamond Pendants 25% OFF

Select Group Of Watches Omega, Tissot, Longines, Some 14K Gold, Some With Diamonds 33% OFF

14K Gold Earrings 25% OFF

All Pearl Strands 33% OFF

All Gold Filled & Sterling Jewelry 33% OFF

All 14K Charms 25% OFF

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ON PREMISE GEMOLOGIST 5 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY: OUR CUSTOM CHARGE PLAN, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, MASTERCARD OR LAYAWAY.

Fine Jewelers & Diamond Importers Since 1893

You Can Depend On Reed's

Carolina East Mall, Greenville

Also Stores in Parkwood Mall, Wilson Tarrytown Mall, Rocky Mount Cary Village Mall, Cary University Mall, Chapel Hill

OUR FOOD VALUES
ADD UP TO TOTAL SAVINGS

AT THE NEW FOOD KING
LOCATED ON HWY. 33 IN CHOCOWINITY
PRICES GOOD MARCH 4TH THROUGH
MARCH 10TH, 1982.

QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED
NONE SOLD
TO DEALERS



PEANUT CITY
COUNTRY HAMS

WHOLE \$1³⁹ LB.
HALVES \$1⁴⁹ LB.

WHOLE
FRYERS
45¢ LB.

LIMIT 4 PLEASE
WITH FOOD ORDER

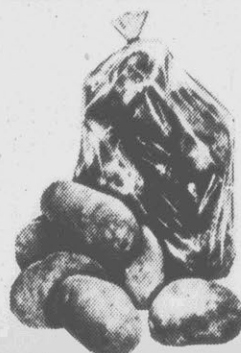
FRESH WHOLE
PORK LOINS
\$1⁰⁹ LB.
SLICED FREE

SMITHFIELD
BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1⁴⁹
BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. \$1¹⁹
ROLL SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG. \$1¹⁹
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

RIB HALF
PORK LOIN ROAST \$1.19 LB.
LOIN HALF
PORK LOIN ROAST \$1.29 LB.
CENTER CUT
PORK LOIN ROAST \$1.59 LB.
MARKET STYLE
BACK BONE \$1.39 LB.
QUARTER PORK
LOIN ROAST OR SLICED \$1.29 LB.
CENTER CUT
LOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.69 LB.
CENTER CUT
RIB PORK CHOPS \$1.59 LB.
THIN CUT
MINUTE PORK CHOPS \$2.19 LB.
CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS, BONELESS \$2.59 LB.
PORK CUTLETS, CUBED \$1.99 LB.
WHOLE
RIB EYE LOINS \$3.19 LB.
RIB EYE STEAKS \$3.59 LB.

PRODUCE

WHITE
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$1⁶⁹
YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 79¢
RED
RADISHES 6 OZ. PKG. 19¢
FLORIDA
ORANGES 125 CT. 6 FOR 59¢
MUSTARD
GREENS 59¢ LB.
CALIFORNIA GREEN
ONIONS BUNCH 29¢



COUPON
DIXIE CRYSTAL
SUGAR
89¢
5 LB. BAG

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 OR
MORE FOOD ORDER. EXPIRES MARCH 10, 1982.

COUPON
ROLLER CHAMPION
FLOUR
49¢
5 LB. BAG

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 OR
MORE FOOD ORDER. EXPIRES MARCH 10, 1982.

TIDE
DETERGENT

79¢ OFF
FAMILY PACK **\$5⁹⁹**

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MILK AND EGGS ARE SOLD
AT EVERY DAY LOW "COST"
LOWEST PRICES IN PITT OR BEAUFORT COUNTY

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS 59¢ DOZEN
GRADE A MEDIUM
EGGS 69¢ DOZEN
GRADE A LARGE
EGGS 75¢ DOZEN

FOOD KING MILK
HOMOGENIZED \$1⁸³
GALLON
GALLON 2% \$1⁶³
GALLON 1/2 % \$1⁵³

FROZEN FOODS



CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
PIZZAS
12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
HAMBURGER, CHEESE,
SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI

PET RITZ
PIE SHELLS
2 PACK PACKAGE 59¢

GREEN GIANT
NIBBLERS CORN
6 EAR PACKAGE \$1¹⁹

PILLSBURY MICROWAVE
POPCORN 3 OZ. PKG. \$1¹⁹

TOWN TALK
ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON \$1¹⁹

DEL MONTE
SWEET PEAS
303 CAN 2/89¢

KELLOGG'S
CORN
FLAKES
99¢

BALLARD BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
4 PACK 79¢

CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE
6 ROLL \$1⁶⁹



LIBBY
VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 OZ. CAN
3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

LIMIT 3 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

LIBBY
CORNER BEEF 12 OZ. CAN \$1³⁹

LIBBY
CORNER BEEF HASH 15 OZ. 99¢

DR. PEPPER, 7 UP,
DIET DR. PEPPER,
DIET 7 UP

89¢

2 LITER
DRINKS

DIXIE DEW
PANCAKE SYRUP
REGULAR OR MAPLE 99¢
24 OZ. BTL.

QUAKER
INSTANT GRITS
REG., CHEESE,
BACON, HAM 69¢
8 OZ. BOX

ROYAL GUEST
SALT
IODIZED OR PLAIN 4/\$1⁰⁰
26 OZ. BOX

MELLO GOLD
COOKING OIL
ONE GALLON \$3⁹⁹

KRAFT PARKAY
MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG.
2 FOR 89¢



LEVI GARRETT
CHEWING
TOBACCO
2 PKG. \$1¹⁹



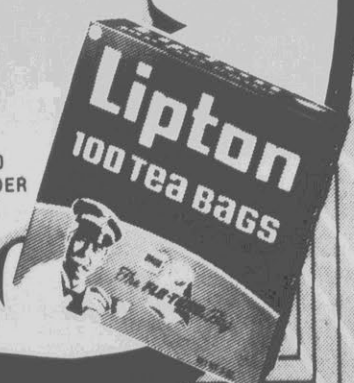
BOUNTY
TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
79¢
WHITE, DECORATOR,
ASSORTED, DESIGNER



RED GLO
TOMATOES
303 CAN
3/\$1¹⁹

LIPTON
TEA BAGS
100 COUNT
\$1⁴⁹

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00
OR MORE FOOD ORDER



HOT
DELI
&
BAKERY

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 Yellow shelled corn slightly higher at 2.58-2.75, mostly 2.63-2.75 in the east and 2.60-2.90, mostly 2.68-2.85 in the piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 6.04-6.33, mostly 6.20-6.33 in the east and 5.70-6.11 in the piedmont. Wheat 3.14-3.80, mostly 3.35-3.51; Oats 2.00-2.23. (New crop - corn 2.55-2.75; Soybeans 6.14-6.28; Wheat 3.03-3.33.) Soybean meal for N.C. processing plants per ton 40 205.40-215.50. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. by location. Cofield 2.63, 6.25; Conway 2.63, 6.20; Creswell 2.61, 6.20; Dunn 2.72, 6.16; Elizabeth City 2.58, 6.22; Farmville 2.66, 6.06; Fayetteville —, 6.33; Goldsboro 2.67, 6.19; Greenville 2.63, 6.20; Kinston 2.71, 6.15; Lumberton (2.60-2.61), (6.04-6.06); Pantego 2.59, 6.20; Raleigh —, 6.33; Selma 2.73, (6.23-6.33); Whiteville 2.61, 6.06; Williamson 2.63, 6.20; Wilson 2.75, 6.15; Albemarle 2.60, 6.11; Barber 2.76; Mocksville 2.68; Monroe (2.68-2.90); Mt. Ula —, 5.90; Roaring River 2.68; Statesville 2.85, 5.70.

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

Burroughs	36 1/2
United Telecommunications	19
Heublein	32
Jeff-Pilot	36
Tri-South	24
Wickes	8 1/4
Wachovia	7 1/4
Eckerd	19 1/4
Central Soya	10 1/2
McDonald's	61
Ashtland Oil	31 1/2
Fidcrest	20 1/4
Hilton Hotel	12 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	28 1/4
Eaton	32
Deere	27 1/2
P&G	32
Piedmont Aviation	27 1/2
Conner Homes	13 1/2
Pizza Inn	36 1/2
McGraw-Edison	14 1/4
NCNB	47
TRW, Inc.	13 1/2
Carolina P&L	21 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Planters Bank	19 1/2-20
Little Mint	2 1/2-3
Aviation	12 1/2-13 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined sharply today with oil issues leading the retreat.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 10.75 to 815.07 in the first half hour.

Losers took a 3-1 lead over gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

On Tuesday, Britain cut the price of North Sea oil \$4 a barrel, to an average of \$31. Analysts predicted more reductions by other producers with demand for oil remaining sluggish.

Brokers said investors interpreted the news as a symptom of continuing weakness in economic activity.

They also noted that it touched off selling in many energy issues, which make up a significant portion of the stock market.

Among today's early volume leaders, Mobil was down 1/4 at 22 1/2; Exxon dropped 1/8 to 28 1/4, and Mesa Petroleum lost 1/8 to 13.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 2.57 to 825.82.

Gainers led losers by about 4 to 3 on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled

63.80 million shares, against 53.01 million in the previous session.

The NYSE composite index was off 0.30 to 65.14. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.46 to 268.45.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Abt/DJs	29 1/2	29	29
Allis Chalm	13	13	13
Alico	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Airlin	13 1/2	13	13 1/2
Am Baker	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
AmBrand	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Amer Can	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
Am Cyan	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Amfamily	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Am Motors	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
AmStand	25	25	25
Amor T&T	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Beat Food	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Beit Steel	20 1/2	20	20
Boeing	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Boise-Cas	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Borden	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Burling Ind	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
CSX Corp	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Carroll Li	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Cent Soya	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Chrysler	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Coca Cola	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Colg Palm	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Comm Edis	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
ConAgra	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Conit Group	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
DelaAir s	30	29 1/2	30
Dow Chem	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
duPont	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Duke Pow	23 1/2	23	23
East Kodak	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Eaton	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Esmark	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Esmark s	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Firestone	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
FlaPowLi	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
FlaPowLi	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
FlaPowLi	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
For Mckess	20	19 1/2	20
Fugua Ind	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gendynam	19 1/2	19	19
Gen Elec	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Gen Food	32	32	32
Gen Mills	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen Motors	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
GenTel&E	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Tire	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
GenPart	34 1/2	34	34
GoFac	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Goodrich	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Grace Co	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Grace Co	35	34 1/2	35
Gray Neek	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Greyhound	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gulf Oil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
HerculesInc	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Honeywell	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Ing Rand	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
IBM	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
Int Harv	6	6	6
Int Paper	36 1/2	35 1/2	36
Int Rectif	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Int T&T	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
K mart	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
KaiserAlum	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Kane Mill	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
KaneSve	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Koger Co	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Lockheed	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Loews Corp	85 1/2	85	85
Masonite	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Monsanto	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Mead Corp	21	20 1/2	21
MinMM	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
Monsanto	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
NCNB	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
NCNB Cp	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
NabiscoBrd	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Nat Distill	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
OlinCo	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
OwensIll	25 1/2	25	25
Penney JC	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
PepsiCo	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Phelps Dod	25	24 1/2	25
PhillipMorr	46 1/2	45 1/2	46
PhillipsPet	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
Polaroid	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Proct Gamb	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Quaker Oat	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rea	18	18	18
Rea	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
RepubAur	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
RepubAur	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Revlon	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
RockwellInt	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
SIRegis Pap	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Scott Paper	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
SealedPow	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
SearsRoeb	18 1/2	17 1/2	18
Shaklee	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Skyline Cp	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sony Corp	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Southern Co	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
South Ry	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Sperdy Cp	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
SiOical	30	29 1/2	29 1/2
StdOilInd	35 1/2	35	35 1/2
Stodion	30	29 1/2	29 1/2
Stevens JP	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
TRW Inc	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Texaco Inc	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
TexEastn	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Un Camp	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Un Carbide	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Unocal	29 1/2	28 1/2	29
Unocal	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
US Steel	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Wachov Cp	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Wal Mart	42	41	41
WestPep s	20	20	20
Westing El	23 1/2	22 1/2	23
Weyerhr	27 1/2	26 1/2	27
WinnDix	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Woodworth	17 1/2	17	17
Wrigley	32	31 1/2	32
Xerox Cp	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2

Laney Reports On Legislation

Joe Laney, executive director of the Housing Authority, said at this week's meeting that a regional official of the Department of Housing and Urban Development reported recently on the status of current congressional legislation with emphasis on the proposed fiscal year 1983 budget.

Laney said that Clifford Brown, administrator for HUD's Atlanta regional office, reported that there will be a reduction in new construction for both public and private assisted housing with no new construction, except 10,000 Section 202 units for the elderly, in fiscal year 1983.

Brown told the Carolina Council of Housing and Redevelopment Officials at a Feb. 22 workshop in Columbia, S.C., that the Section Eight existing housing program, which has a contract term of five years, is expected to be replaced by a Section Eight modified certificate of housing voucher as the current existing annual contributions contracts expire, according to Laney.

The director quoted Brown as saying that there is no replacement for the Section Eight moderate rehabilitation program, but since the term for the annual contributions contract for moderate rehabilitation is 15 years, the local authority will probably be held at the current level of unit authorization. He said there is a proposed rental rehabilitation program to be administered on a block grant basis to the local government to stimulate housing rehabilitation.

Brown reported that the administration desires a reduction in the public housing operating subsidy by allowing the authority to

charge a reasonable rent. The administration, he said, proposes to accelerate the implementation of a change in the 1981 Housing Act which allows public housing rent to be increased from 25 percent to 30 percent of adjusted income. In addition, it is proposed that the value of food stamps received by the family utilizing public housing which will up rental income an average of \$35 per month, Laney said.

He added that it is also planned that the utility supplement, which is currently paid to families whose utility bill exceeds 25 percent of their income, be eliminated.

Laney said that changes in lease and grievance procedures are being considered which will allow housing authorities to collect delinquent rent more quickly than under current legislation.

Chimp On Loose Rang The Bell

DALLAS (AP) — Residents of a northside neighborhood had more monkey business than they could handle when an escaped chimpanzee rang doorbells, stole mail and crashed a bridge game.

Deena, a trained chimpanzee, led police and her owner on a chase through the residential section Tuesday afternoon before she was recaptured.

Resident Dorothy Balfour was expecting her husband, Sam, when the monkey walked in.

"Just as I got to the door, the monkey had opened it and was coming in," she said. "I got the door and just kind of shoved her out."

Lucile Middleton said the chimp took a package out of her mailbox and then rang the doorbell.

"I opened the door and there stood the chimp, about as big as a police dog," said Mrs. Middleton. "and half a dozen kids trying to get the package it had taken out of my mailbox."

The animal's owner, Mike Stower, runs Rent-a-Chimp, a company that specializes in providing chimpanzees for entertainment at parties.

Grand Jury Indicts Goodlin

RALEIGH — A federal grand jury indicted Roger Neal Goodlin, 42, of Marina Del Rey, Calif., Tuesday on charges of making false statements in bank loan applications at two Greenville banks.

Goodlin, a former practicing medical doctor in Bethel, allegedly applied for and received nine loans, totaling \$118,569.37, from Branch Banking and Trust Co. and one loan for \$5,000 from the Bank of North Carolina, by falsely indicating in his financial statement that he owned certain real property and thus influencing the approval of his loans.

Goodlin, if convicted, could face a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment, a \$5,000 fine or both for each count, spokesmen in the U.S. attorney's office said.

The offenses allegedly occurred in the early to middle 1970's.

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Rely On Craft

The Pitt County Board of Education will not seek a new superintendent immediately but will "continue to rely upon Thomas Craft's leadership as associate superintendent" until further notice, said Chairman Mark Owens.

Board members accepted the resignation of long-time Superintendent Ott Alford on Tuesday but declined to name an acting superintendent or to set a date when applications for the position will be accepted.

"It is the decision of this board that Mr. Craft will serve as associate superintendent and provide leadership until the board deems it necessary to hire a new superintendent," said Owens. "At that time the board will open the position to applications."

Alford announced his retirement, effective Feb. 1, on Tuesday.

The board voted April 4 as Ott Alford Appreciation Day and appointed a steering committee to set up an Ott Alford Appreciation Fund. Tentative plans for the day include a luncheon.

"We hope Mr. Alford will continue to meet with us despite his retirement and continue to provide us with guidance as long as he feels he can," said Owens. "We need his leadership and administrative expertise."

Farmville Bd. ...

(Continued from Page 1)

the deposit waived upon presentation of two letters attesting to his good payment history. Previously one of these letters had to be from his last utilities supplier.

The board heard a report from Administrator Robert Morgan and Community Development Director John Downs concerning the North Carolina Housing Finance Agency's housing rehabilitation loans that may be made available to low-income owner-occupants through participating Community Development Programs.

Downs said a door-to-door survey is being done to determine interest and suitability of the program for Farmville.

The board approved the closing of the 100 block of Belcher Street May 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and May 8 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The former date the block will be used for square dancing as part of the Farmville Arts Council annual arts and crafts festival on the town commons. The latter date the Farmville Lions Club will use the block for square dancing and other entertainment during an auction and flea market on the town commons adjacent.

Commissioner Charles Joyner asked that the fire and re-

scue units of the town be specially notified of the closings.

The board approved the selling of three surplus bronze plaques used in the downtown revitalization project. The price is \$31 apiece. These plaques are like those used on posts in the greenery areas along Main Street. Five are being kept for spares and "other decorative purposes."

The board authorized the mayor to sign encroachment agreements with Norfolk Southern Railway System Inc. so the town can undertake some drainage improvements in the West Moore-Fields streets area. The railroad insists on such agreements before it will allow encroachment by the town and this time charged a \$50 fee for its staff time spent on researching whether to allow the encroachment.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Scattered showers Friday and mainly over the east on Saturday. Highs in 50s and 60s, lows in 40s for east. Fair and cooler Sunday with highs in 50s and lows in 30s.

Obituaries

Crandall
Mrs. Lottie Chance Crandall of Route 1, Robersonville, died Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Roosevelt Crandall. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Gray
WINSTON-SALEM — Mrs. Winifred (Winnie) Godette Gray, 64, died this morning in Forsyth Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Mary Keys of Winston-Salem and Sherrie Coward of Greenville and the sister of Joseph Godette of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

Mystery Cloud Circling Earth

MAUNA LOA, Hawaii (AP) — A mysterious cloud circling the Earth about 10 to 12 miles up has made four or five trips around the earth since first sighted Jan. 27, scientists say.

The cloud, about two miles long, was sighted by the observatory in Hawaii operated by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

Robert Decker, a scientist at the Hawaii Volcano Observatory, said Tuesday it might have come from an unnoticed volcanic eruption in the Aleutian Islands of Alaska.

Service Schedule

Services at the Holy Mission on Dickinson Avenue begin tonight at 7:30 with Sister Brenda Hunter speaking.

The Friday service will begin at 7:30 and the speaker will be Eldress Ellen Mae Brown from New Covenant Temple in Grifton. Services will start on Sunday at

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 3, 1982

Panthers Win District; Rose Falls In OT

SSS Edges Rampants On Controversial Bucket

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor
SMITHFIELD — The old saying goes, "One bad call can't beat you."

Try telling that to Rose High School coach Jim Brewington and his Rampants.

Last night, after battling through two overtimes, Brewington thought the Rampants were on the way to the Eastern Regionals, secure with a 66-65 victory over Smithfield-Selma. The Trojans' Alan Williams had fired away from the right corner with one second left, and the ball had bounced off the far rim into the hands of teammate Orlando Haley as the final horn went off.

Haley put the ball back up — at least a full second after the horn sounded — and referee Howard Sellers signaled "good basket."

It left Brewington, the Rampants, and the Rose fans stunned. And there was no appeal from the call, as it went into the books as an official 67-66 win for Smithfield-Selma.

"I can't believe it," Brewington managed seconds later. "It's not right. How could one man shoot with one second left from that far out, the ball come off, a man rebound and put it back — all in one second?"

"I can't say anything," he added a moment later. "I can't say anything at all without getting in trouble." Brewington was referring to an state rule which forbids coaches criticizing officials.

An appeal by Brewington to Sellers and to fellow official J.M. Merrill did no good. The basket — and the Rose loss — stood as Rampant players, disbelieving asked fans and

fellow players. "Why?"

An elderly man summed it up, walking up to Brewington with outstretched hand. "I'm from Smithfield, and I've just got to tell you that you people won, regardless of what the official said," he told the still incredulous coach.

The Rampants had to share some of the blame for the loss themselves. They had the game in the bag with 30 seconds left, when Tim Harris fouled Doug Howard. Rose, at the time, held a 66-62 lead. Harris, in agony, clasped his hands to his head and ran back toward the Rose bench.

Merrill popped a technical foul on him, the second of the night on a Rampant player for showing emotion after a call. The earlier one, on Donnell Lee, came after Lee simply spun around after he was called for a foul. And it marked the fourth technical on Rose in the last two games Merrill has officiated. Two were issued by him in the Rose-Fike game in the Big East semifinals.

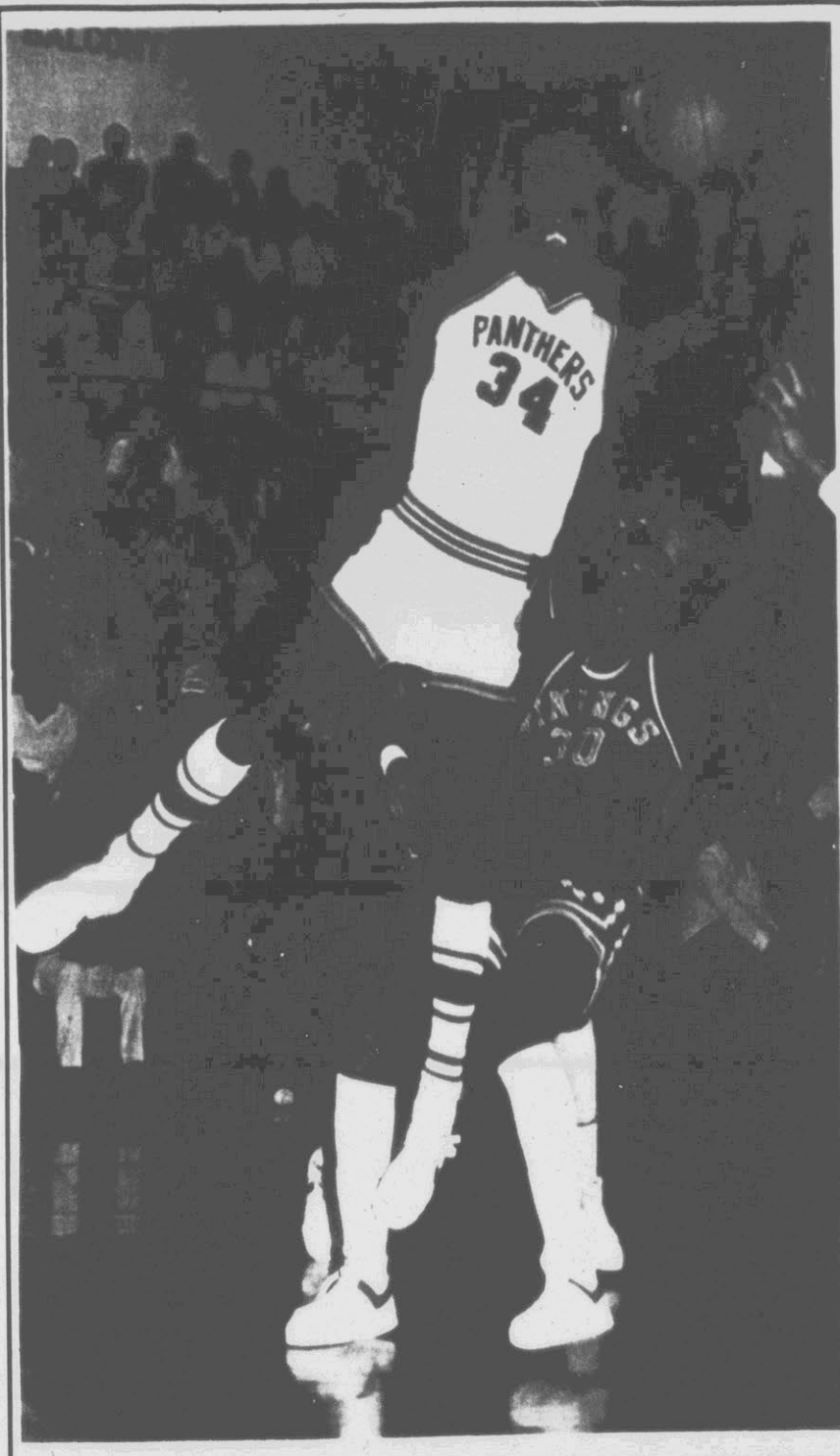
Howard, with 29 seconds left, went to the line, making both of the regular foul shots, then adding the technical.

And instead of Rose getting the ball with a three-point lead after the foul, the Spartans had it trailing by one.

That set up the final basket after SSS maneuvered it around for 28 seconds.

The contest was a close one all the way. Rose never led by more than four points, while SSS built up as much as a seven-point lead at a couple of times. The Spartans picked up the initial lead on a basket by Wallace Godwin, and Rose took

(Please turn to page 16)



Rebound

North Pitt forward Toby Crandol stretches for one of his 11 rebounds against D.H. Conley Tuesday night in the District II championship game at Ayden-Grifton. Looking on is D.H. Conley's Otis Payton (30). The Panthers downed the Vikings, 37-25. (Reflector photo by Rick Scoppe)

Third-Period Surge Keys N. Pitt By Vikings, 37-25

By RICK SCOPPE

Reflector Sports Writer
LITTLEFIELD — There is not a basketball team North Pitt likes to whip more than D.H. Conley. Victories over Conley are sweet, but perhaps none more so than the latest.

It was a year ago the Panthers beat the Vikings, 66-56, in the District I semifinals. One year later the district has changed and the two teams found themselves in the finals, but the result was the same.

North Pitt scored eight straight points in the third quarter to take control and then used its stall to preserve a 37-25 victory Tuesday night to win the District II championship before an overflow crowd of around 2,500 at Ayden-Grifton High School.

Earlier, defending state 3-A champion South West Edgecombe whipped Charles B. Aycock, 62-47, to win the girls' title. South West is now 27-0 and has won 59 straight games.

South West and North Pitt — both members of the Eastern Carolina Conference — advance to the Eastern Regionals set to begin March 11 at Wilson Beddingfield. A drawing will be held Thursday morning to determine pairings.

North Pitt, now 21-7, trailed at the end of the first period, 12-10, but took a 16-14 lead at the half after a second period in which the two teams combined to connect on just four of 20 from the field.

The Vikings tied the game twice in the opening four minutes of the third period but then watched as North Pitt scored eight straight points to take control.

Vince Parker's second

straight 17-foot jumper started the surge. Mitch Cox followed with a jumper from the top of the key. North Pitt then converted two DHC misses into a layup by Parker in the stall (on a feed from Toby Crandol) and a layup on the fast break by Greg Hines (on a pass from Cox) and suddenly the Panthers led, 26-18.

Conley never recovered. The Panthers built their lead to 13 in the final period and the Vikings never got closer than eight as they watched their 11-game winning streak and their season end. DHC finishes at 18-9.

It was a smiling and happy but somewhat subdued North Pitt coach Cobby Deans who talked about the win, the Panthers' seventh straight, in between shaking hands with each of his players as they came out of the dressing room.

"The kids were nervous," Deans said afterward. "It's a district final and we were playing against the biggest rival we've got. I was nervous before the ballgame."

"But," Deans added, "once they saw what we had been talking about all week was

(Please turn to page 16)

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ECAC-South Tournament Begins Thursday

ECU Faces Spiders In Opener

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor
Needless to say, the 1981-82 basketball season has been a disappointing one for East Carolina University.

But starting Thursday, the Pirates have a chance to redeem themselves in the ECAC-South Tournament. The Pirates face second-seeded Richmond in the opening game of the event, at 5 p.m. in Norfolk, Va.'s, Scope.

Old Dominion meets George Mason at 7 p.m., followed by William & Mary against Navy at 9 p.m. Top-seeded Old Dominion has a bye in the first round.

For the Pirates and Spiders, it will be the third meeting of the season, and both of the earlier matchups were won by Richmond. The Spiders rallied from ten points down early in the second half, to take an 81-71 win in Greenville, then added an 89-63 victory over the Bucs in Richmond last week.

That was one point Coach Dave Odom brought out to his team when practice resumed on Monday — and what he brought out Tuesday in a pre-tourney press conference.

"With 17 minutes to go in the second half (in the first game), East Carolina was ahead, 46-36. But in the 57 minutes of basketball played since then, we have been outscored by Richmond by 46 points."

It's a point that doesn't sit well with Odom.

"Everybody looked on this year as one of outstanding potential, but we have fallen far short of what we hope to accomplish," Odom said.

He briefly reviewed the season, pointing out that in

December, the Pirates got off to a fairly good start, winning three and losing five. "There were some disappointments, like losing tournament games to Canisius and Manhattan. We did play some good ball, however, like the game against Missouri, despite the final score."

"Our December defense was good, and our offense average. We were starting (Michael) Gibson, (Morris) Hargrove, (Charles) Green, (Charles) Watkins and (Tony) Byles. And I think the high point of December was our road victory against George Mason in our first ECAC game."

But, the coach added, January had its ups and downs, and he characterized the month as showing a bell shaped curve. "We started out well, winning three in a row before we ran into James Madison. Our defense in January was very, very good, and our offense was improving. The fast break was the most noteworthy improvement."

Odom noted that the lineup was beginning to change however. "We were playing Al Mack more and (Bill) McNair started some. (Bruce) Peartree was beginning to emerge as a star."

"But there were some bad things too. Byles broke his hand and injured the other hand while still recovering from the first. Our record was only 4-5, which was not real good, but I felt we were in shape for a strong finish with a lot of home games left."

Then, however, came one of the biggest disappointments of the season — the home loss to UNC-Wilmington. "We had won four of our last five games, and things seemed moving in a positive direction. But it snowed that day and we considered calling it (the UNC-W game) off. In hindsight, we should have called it off. With reasonable weather, we should have had 3,000 or 4,000 people there. But we didn't anticipate the emotional letdown of finding only about 1,000 people in the stands."

Odom said that then carried over into the Campbell game — one in which the Pirates, after being down by 19, rallied to take the lead, but lost in the final seconds. "One game really shouldn't affect the next, but

momentum is a big thing in basketball, and this was a horrible game in every respect.

"If I had to point to two games that turned it around, it would be those two games," Odom said.

February turned into a true disaster. "The defense started okay and went south. And we haven't turned it around yet. I told the team that I've never been associated with a team that played as poorly on defense as we have the last ten days. We tried all our defenses and nothing was effective. There were a lot of reasons for this, but probably the biggest was that we had so little practice time during the period, playing every other day. With such a packed schedule, it's easy to lose the techniques and intensity you need."

And, Odom added, when the defense went south, the offense followed. "The reason our fast break was so effective in January was that the defense was making steals and getting the defensive rebounds. Another good reason was the loss of Byles. He's so important to our half-court game."

The starting lineup by then was Hargrove, Green (playing hurt), Thom Brown, Peartree and Herb Gilchrist.

Why the changes? Odom noted that as the season

changes, so do people. "Byles and Green got hurt. Watkins started okay and didn't finish at all (leaving the team a week ago). The only one who played evenly or better was Hargrove. Nobody started every game."

Now, Odom queried, what can be done about it?

"We made the decision to approach the tournament with the idea of controlling and repairing the things we can control and repair and not worry about what lies between," Odom said.

He said that the coaches have taken the attitude that the tournament must be the prime consideration, and he is impressing this on the players too. "We want our attitude set toward reconstruction of the defense. We began this (Monday) and I saw marked improvement in the defense. I expect it to continue to improve. I've asked the team to give themselves exclusively to the tournament this week. This is the only time that I have asked them to do this: make athletics even with academics this week. We've also upped

(Please turn to page 17)

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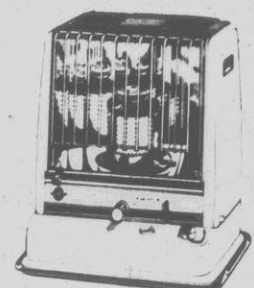
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Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Swimming

East Carolina at Eastern Intercollegiate

Basketball
North Carolina at East Carolina women (7:30 p.m.)

District I 3-A Finals at Weldon

Tennis
Williamston at Roanoke

Thursday's Sports
Swimming

East Carolina at Eastern Intercollegiate

Basketball
East Carolina at ECAC-South Tourney

Baseball
Virginia Wesleyan at East Carolina (3 p.m.)

Panthers Down D.H. Conley...

(Continued from page 15)

going to keep us in the ballgame they settled down."

What the Panthers talked about and worked on was a way to try to limit the damage inflicted by 6-4 guard Keith Gatlin and 6-7 center Sammy Tyson, DHC's top two scorers and rebounders.

What they hit upon was a favorite of Deans' — a 1-3-1 zone, though with a few alterations.

First, Parker, North Pitt's 6-3 center, shadowed Tyson constantly whenever he came inside. As a result, Tyson scored just five points on two of seven shots from the floor. Tyson did, however, grab 10 rebounds, but eight of those came in the first half.

Second, the Panthers tried to trap Gatlin on the baseline whenever the Viking guard set up on the low post. On the outside, the Panthers pinched Gatlin on the wings with Cox and either Hines or Crandol.

The strategy worked. Gatlin, averaging just over 20 points a game, hit but three of 16 field goals and scored just six points — the most scored by any Conley player. He also managed just two rebounds.

"Neither ever got a run on us," Deans said. "Vince Parker did a super job against Tyson. We tried to help him when we could and we were also trying to help out on Gatlin."

It was a calculated gamble. With the Panthers looking to help on both Tyson and Gatlin, they were forced to give Conley's other three starters open shots on the outside.

The gamble worked, mainly because the trio failed to hit. Sophomore guard Michael Wilson was just two of 10, all from the outside. Forwards Dixon Page (two of seven) and Leon Cox (one of three) did little better.

"They shut off Keith," a disappointed D.H. Conley coach Shelley Marsh said afterward. "They were able to do exactly what they wanted to do. They weren't able to keep pressure on him and Tyson."

"We weren't able to get the ball inside and when we did we missed some easy shots," he said. "We didn't shoot well

tonight and North Pitt had something to do with that."

"I thought North Pitt played real outstanding defense. They gave us some open shots, but we just could hit the outside jumpers."

The totals for the night were embarrassing for a district title game. Conley canned just 25.5% (12 of 47) shots from the floor. "We just kept a hand in their face," Deans said simply.

North Pitt shot somewhat better, hitting 40.0% (16 of 40). Parker led the Panthers with 13 points. Hines and Cox both added 10 points. Hines also pulled down six rebounds.

North Pitt forward Dennis Bradley, who had scored 20 points or better the last three games, was held to four points but grabbed 11 rebounds. Bradley injured his right ankle late in the game, but Deans said he will be ready for the regionals.

Fellow forward Toby Crandol also pulled down 11 rebounds as the Panthers out-rebounded the taller Vikings, 42-28.

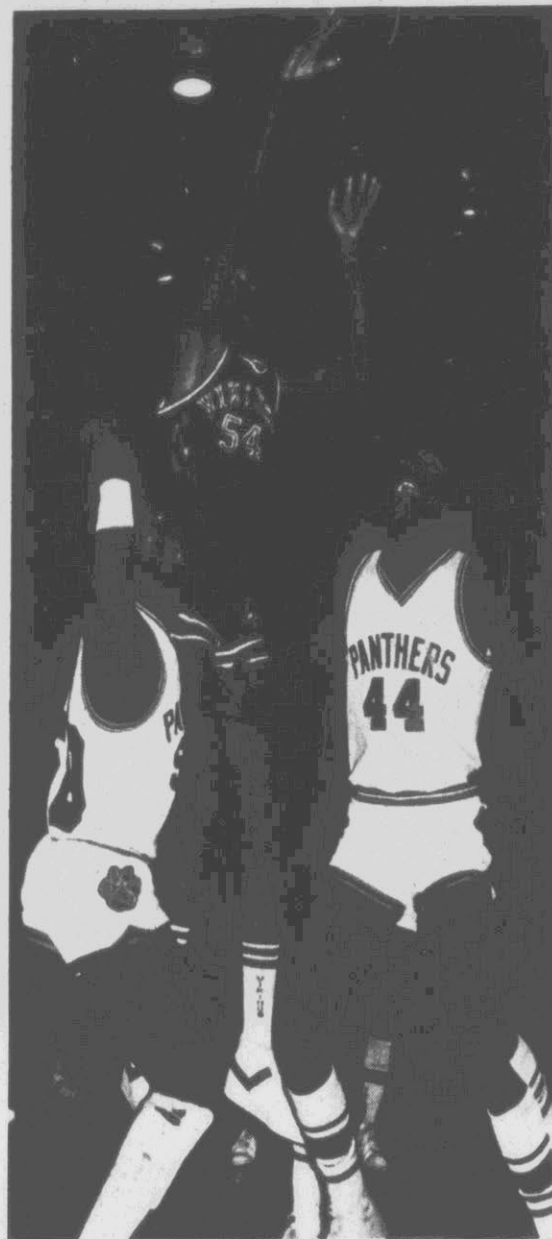
The rebound edge was only one (19-18) at the half and was the main reason DHC trailed by only two. Of the Vikings seven first-half field goals, three came on follow shots.

The Panthers used three jumpers by Cox in the first four minutes of the game and a layup by Bradley on the break to go up, 10-8. But Tyson twice followed in missed shots to give DHC a 12-10 lead at the end of the period.

Parker's jumper from the foul line tied the game at 12-12 with 6:35 remaining. Neither team scored again for nearly three minutes until Hines hit two jumpers from the left of the foul line to give the Panthers a 16-12 lead with 2:48 to go.

The Vikings' only score of the quarter came a minute later when Gatlin hit a jumper. The quarter ended with Conley having hit just one of 11 and North Pitt three of nine but ahead, 16-14.

The third quarter started slowly, but with the score tied at 18-18 North Pitt broke the tight, tense game open with eight straight points. "They were able to put together a



Goes Up For Shot

D.H. Conley's 6-7 center Sammy Tyson (54) follows through after letting a jump shot go against North Pitt Tuesday night in the District II title game. Looking on are North Pitt's Dennis Bradley (left) and Vince Parker (44). The Panthers won, 37-25. (Reflector photo by Rick Scoppe)

spurt right there," Marsh said. "We never were able to do that in the second half."

Ahead, 26-18, at the end of the quarter, the Panthers went to their stall to force Conley out of their zone. At first, Conley refused. But, when Cox drew Tyson to him and then passed off to a wide-open Bradley to give North Pitt a 30-18 lead, the Vikings had no choice.

With Cox and Hines handling the ball in the spread, North Pitt stretched its lead to 35-22 on two free throws by Hines and a follow shot by Parker.

Moments later, the Panthers and their fans streamed onto the floor to celebrate a district title that had eluded them a year ago when Roanoke defeated North Pitt, 63-52.

D.H. Conley (25) — Page 2 0-0 4; Cox 1 0-0 2; Tyson 2 1-4 5; Joyner 0 0-0 0; Gatlin 3 0-0 6; Payton 2 0-0 4; Wilson 2 0-1 4; Dixon 0 0-0 0; Maye 0 0-0 0. Totals 121-525.

North Pitt (37) — G. Hines 4 2-6 10; Cox 4 2-2 10; Parker 6 1-1 13; Bradley 2 0-2 4; Crandol 0 0-0 0; Heller 0 0-0 0; Briley 0 0-0 0; Sheppard 0 0-0 0; Harris 0 0-0 0. Totals 165-1137.

D.H. Conley 12 2 4 7-25

North Pitt 10 6 10 11-37

ECU Nine Open Year Thursday

A Staff Report

The 1982 version of the East Carolina University baseball Pirates will be unveiled Thursday at 3 p.m. at Harrington Field as the Bucs play host to Virginia Wesleyan.

The Pirates, who will be vying for the ECAC-South title — and an automatic bid to the NCAA in a playoff at the end of the season — open league play on Friday, hosting James Madison.

A 48-game schedule is planned for this year, with 29 home dates for the Hal Baird-coached team. The first three games are at home, followed by a five-game road trip.

Baird, starting his third year at the Pirate helm, said he is looking forward to the year with a great deal of excitement. "The biggest reason is our alignment with the ECAC. For the first time, we have an identifiable route for participation in the NCAA tournament. I cannot measure the importance of that in words. It means a lot as far as recruiting, the personality of the team and the motivation of the team."

Last year's Pirate club led the NCAA in pitching, with a 2.78 ERA, and Baird is hopeful that this year's mound group

2 Members Of Original Pirate Nine To Throw First Pitches

Greenville residents Charles King and Elmo Dupree, both members of the original East Carolina University baseball team in 1932, will throw out the first baseballs of the 50th Anniversary of Pirate baseball this Tuesday as the Pirates open the 1982 campaign hosting Virginia Wesleyan at Harrington Field at 3 p.m.

The honored pitches will help East Carolina celebrate its 50th year of Pirate baseball, a sport which has produced 29 winning seasons in the last 30 years.

King played rightfield and Dupree centerfield and catcher for the first Pirate squad which ECU professors Dr. Jimmy Cummings, Dr. Carl Adams, R.C. Deal and Dr. Frank founded in 1932.

"We asked the administration if we could play baseball," said King, "and they let us do what we wanted to. We all had fun."

King received a degree in English and science in 1933 and is a retired Naval pilot of 24 years. Dupree founded one of the largest fur-buying outfits in the south and is now retired.

An old broken-down bus which carried 25-30 players was used to transport the team. Greenville High School coach C.W. Porter and Greenville City Public Works Director Ken Beatty were assistants to the team.

The Pirates posted a 28-15 record in 1981.

outfield spots.

Jay Carraway, a senior veteran, heads the list at catcher, backed by Fran Fitzgerald, who split starting duties with Carraway, along with junior Jack Curlings and freshman Emmett Walsh.

Baird has tagged Davidson or Peterson to get the starting nod in the opening game, with the other expected to go against UNC Charlotte in the first road game on Sunday. Wilder will probably start on Friday against Madison, with Patterson slated for duty Saturday against William & Mary, another ECAC foe.

The Pirates appears to be in fairly good shape for the opening series of games, although both Davidson and Smith have had some arm problems, and outfielder Mark Shank has a shoulder separation.

The 50th anniversary of Pirate baseball will be observed this year. The first East Carolina baseball team was fielded in 1932, and 29 of the last 30 teams have recorded winning seasons.

Following the three home games this week, the Pirates hit the road for games at Charlotte, Clemson and Baptist, returning home on Friday, March 12, to entertain the University of Connecticut.

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S. Durham Ranked #1 In Boys 3-A

By The Associated Press
Chapel Hill has swept the top spots in the 4A division of the season's final Associated Press high school basketball poll.

The Tiger boys and girls join Southern Durham, Southwest Edgecombe, West Montgomery and Sampson Union as top-ranked teams in this week's poll. The ratings are conducted by a statewide panel of sportswriters.

Here is how a statewide panel of sportswriters rates North Carolina high school basketball teams this week for The Associated Press. First-place votes are in parentheses, followed by records through Monday games and point totals. Points are assigned on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, then nine for second, eight for third, etc.

CLASS 4A BOYS

1. Chapel Hill (12) (24-0) 147

2. Wilmington-New Hanover (1) (25-0) 132

3. Asheville (2) (24-2) 86

4. Rocky Mount (24-2) 82

5. Greensboro Page (20-2) 79

6. Charlotte Independence (23-2) 68

7. Hickory (23-3) 67

8. Kingston (21-3) 43

9. Smithfield-Selma (22-4) 24

10. Fayetteville Pine Forest (20-6) 20

Others with 10 or more points: 11. Raleigh Enloe 18, 12. Fayetteville Byrd 13.

CLASS 3A BOYS

1. Chapel Hill (12) (21-1) 139

2. Cary (4) (24-1) 130

3. Fayetteville Terry Sanford (2) (23-2) 108

4. Jacksonville (22-3) 87

5. Wilson Beddingfield (20-5) 67

6. Greensboro Page (17-3) 60

7. Gastonia Hunter Hunt (20-4) 55

8. Raleigh Broughton (19-4) 25

9. West Charlotte (20-2) 24

10. Greensboro Grimsley (19-3) 20

Others with 10 or more points: 11. Goldsboro 14, 12. (tie) Gastonia Ashbrook, Hickory, Richmond County 11, 15. Rocky Mount 10

CLASS 3A BOYS

1. Southern Durham (7) (25-1) 136

2. Kings Mountain (4) (26-1) 124

3. North Stokes (1) (25-0) 116

4. Swannanoa Owen (3) (25-1) 104

5. East Bladen (21-4) 66

6. Asheville (22-4) 61

7. Brevard (21-5) 58

8. Southeast Halifax (19-6) 36

9. West Craven (18-5) 27

10. Bartlett-Vance (21-6) 26

Others with 10 or more points: 11. Statesville 17, 12. R-S Central 15, 13. (tie) Warren County, Robersonville Roanoke 13.

CLASS 3A GIRLS

1. Southwest Edgecombe (10) (25-0) 134

2. Kannapolis Brown (4) (24-1) 102

3. Madison-Mayan (22-1) 100

4. Asheville Erwin (1) (21-4) 81

5. Davie County (25-2) 70

6. Southern Alamance (22-4) 47

7. Asheville Reynolds (25-2) 40

8. Mountain Heritage (23-2) 39

9. Thomasville (22-4) 25

10. Northeast Guilford (21-3) 17

Others with 10 or more points: 11. Dunn 16, 12. (tie) Graham, East Bladen 14, 14. (tie) Reidsville, Northampton 13, 16. Weldon, Booneville Starmount 11.

CLASS 2A-1A BOYS

1. West Montgomery (14) (26-0) 146

2. Bandys (26-1) 136

3. Silva Webster (1) (24-4) 94

4. South Granville (18-3) 71

5. Wake Forest-Rolesville (23-4) 66

6. Belhaven Wilkinson (24-3) 47

7. Currituck (19-3) 41

8. Fairmont (18-3) 34

9. Chocowinity (21-2) 27

10. Albemarle (22-4) 25

Others with 10 or more points: 11. Bunn 24, 12. Cameron Union Pines 18, 13. East Carteret 15, 14. (tie) Midway, Asheville School 15, 16. Beaver Creek 11.

CLASS 2A-1A GIRLS

1. Sampson Union (10) (23-0) 141

2. Orrum (1) (21-1) 114

3. Bunker Hill (1) (26-1) 93

4. Wake Forest-Rolesville (23-1) 90

5. Hiwassee Dam (1) (23-1) 74

6. Clarkston (22-1) 49

7. Monroe Parkwood (21-4) 32

8. Southwest Guilford (24-2) 27

9. Whiteville (21-1) 21

Others with 10 or more points: 11. Edenville 19, 12. Belhaven Wilkinson 17, 13. (tie) Tryon (1), Bessemer City 15, 15. Chocowinity 12, 16. East Duplin 10.

Rampants Fall In Overtime...

(Continued from page 15)

the lead for the first time at 6-4, as William Battle scored on a jumper from the lane. SSS took it back at 10-8, and held it until Freddy Cherry hit a jumper from the left of the foul line to tie the game at 10-10.

Baskets by Haley, Anthony Dublin and Williams returned the lead to the Spartans, 20-16, and they extended that to seven, 25-18 on two buckets by Haley and a free throw by Godwin. Rose hung close, however, cutting it back to two, 31-29 on two Cherry free throws with four seconds left, but Lee fouled Carlos Dublin on the inbound play — getting the first technical of the evening.

Dublin made both free throws, but missed the technical, and an alley-oop

play with one second left just missed, leaving SSS ahead, 33-29 at halftime.

Through the first half of the third period, Rose was unable to dent the lead, but a three-point play by Derwin Little and a jumper by Cherry finally cut it to two, 36-34. SSS made one more basket before Little hit two more baskets, tying it up, and Jim Whitehurst hit from the baseline to put Rose back in the lead, 40-38.

The Spartans tied it up twice more, however, and it was knotted at 42-42 at the end of the frame.

SSS regained the lead at the start of the final period on a baseline jumper by Anthony Dublin, but Rose tied it up three more times before two free throws by Godwin and a basket by Dublin upped the SSS

lead to 52-48. Again Rose fought back, with Russell Perkins tying it at 52-52. A free throw put the Spartans back up with 3:43 left, 53-52, and Lee drove in to return the lead to Rose, 54-53.

Lee, fouled on the play, missed the free throw, and a jumper by Williams with 1:36 left returned the lead to SSS, 55-54.

Then, with 38 seconds left, Cherry hit the first of two free throws for a 55-55 tie, and a final shot by SSS missed the mark, forcing the first overtime.

Battle put Rose ahead off the tap, but Smithfield-Selma tied it up with 59 seconds left. Barry Smith drove with 47 seconds remaining to put Rose back into the lead, and Dublin scored with five seconds left to

tie it again, 59-59, and that brought on the second overtime.

Rose again scored off the tap to take the lead, and SSS tied it shortly afterwards. Rose regained the lead on a jumper from the circle by Perkins and a free throw by Harris upped the lead to three. After the Williams' free throw with 1:33 left, Lee hit two for Rose, running the lead out to 66-62 with 51 seconds left. With 38 seconds remaining, Perkins missed a chance at the line, and SSS rebounded, setting up the final drive for the win.

Dublin led the SSS scoring with 18 points, while Williams added 15 and Howard and Haley each had 12.

Rose was paced by Battle with 14, while Cherry had 13 and Little added 12.

The Rampants shot 51.0 percent for the game, while SSS hit on 45.3 percent. SSS held a slight rebounding edge, 41-39, while Rose turned it over 23 times as compared to 18 for the Spartans.

The win boosted the SSS record to 23-4, while Rose, now finished, is 14-12. The Spartans now advance to the Eastern Regionals at Wilson Hunt next weekend, despite the fact that Rose players are still asking, "Why?"

Rose (66) — Perkins 3 0-1 6, Smith 1 0-0 2, Lee 1 4-5 6, Cherry 3 3-4 13, Whitehurst 1 0-0 2, Dickens 0 2-2 2, Battle 7 0-1 14, Little 5 2-3 12, Harris 3 3-4 9, Totals 26 14-20 66.

Smithfield-Selma (67) — C. Dublin 0 2-4 2, Howard 4 4-5 12, Williams 7 1-3 15, King 1 0-0 2, Godwin 1 4-6 6, A. Dublin 9 0-5 18, Weaver 0 0-0 0, Haley 6 0-1 12, Totals 28 11-24 67.

Rose 16 13 13 13 4 7-66

SSS 14 19 9 13 4 8-67

Rose's Barnhill All-Conference

ROCKY MOUNT — Greenville Rose's boys failed to place anyone on the Big East All-Conference team and the Rampettes had only one player on the girls' team. Both teams were announced this morning.

Rose's only representative on the two 10-player teams was Rampette guard Frances Barnhill.

Rocky Mount swept both player and coach of the year honors. Gryphon guard George McClain was tabbed as the league's player of the year and his coach, Reggie Henderson, was named coach of the year.

For the girls', Rocky Mount's Kim Taylor was named player of the year and Gryphon coach Judy Bradshaw was selected as coach of the year.

Joining McClain on the all-conference team were teammate Jerome Garrett,

Northern Nash's Thomas Mabry and Derrick Battle, Wilson Beddingfield's Baron Burks and Thomas Lofton and Kingston's Herb Suggs and Terry Johnson.

Also on the team were Wilson Fike's Danny Williams and Wilson Hunt's Jerry Stayhorn.

On the girls' team along was Taylor's teammate Venecia Jenkins, Wilson Beddingfield's Gloria Burks and Jackie Johnson and Wilson Fike's Susan Smith and Janice Horne.

Also on the team are Northern Nash's Paula Evans, Kingston's Terri Sutton and Wilson Hunt's Rhonda Bynum.

Rose's boys finished the season last night in a controversial 67-66 loss to Smithfield-Selma in the first round of the 4-A State Playoffs. The Rampants ended up 14-12

on the year. In conference play, the Rampants ended up in a three-way tie for fourth place, at 6-8, then drew sixth seeding in the Big East Tournament. They upset third-seeded Northern Nash, 52-50, in the first round, then nipped Wilson Fike in the second before bowing to Rocky Mount in the finals.

As the runner-up team, Rose advanced into the 4-A playoffs, meeting SSS, the Cap-Eight winner.

Rose's girls wound up the year with an 8-13 record, losing in the first round to Kingston. Rose was 5-9 in conference play.

Ram Netters Drop Opener

RED OAK — Northern Nash did not lose a set in defeating Greene Central, 9-0, Tuesday afternoon in a nonconference tennis opener for both teams.

Greene Central will play host to East Carteret Thursday.

Summary: Steve Cooper (NN) d. David Nance, 6-2, 6-0.

Tommy Sanders (NN) d. David Harrison, 6-4, 6-1.

Brad Rice (NN) d. Jim Hubbard, 6-1, 6-2.

Brad Daughtery (NN) d. Wally Prigden, 6-1, 6-2.

Reggie Hester (NN) d. Jack Griffin, 6-2, 6-1.

Chris Walters (NN) d. Danny Hill, 6-2, 6-2.

Cooper-Sanders (NN) d. Harrison-Hill, 8-3.

Walters-Daughtery (NN) d. Nance-Hubbard, 8-2.

Rice-Hester (NN) d. Jerry Cunningham-Hill, 8-2.

Exhibition: Tommy York-Troy Range (NN) d. Rick Dixon-Oliphant, 5-1.

###

Perry: Contract Signing Close

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gaylord Perry, a free agent who is three victories away from becoming major league baseball's 15th 300-game winner, said Tuesday he has moved closer to signing a contract.

Perry, in a telephone interview from his Williamston home, said he would make up his mind about which team he would sign with as "soon as they make theirs up."

Reportedly, the two leading contenders are the Boston Red Sox and the Seattle Mariners, both of the American League. Perry said a third team that had been in the running, the National League's San Francisco Giants, were no longer involved in negotiations.

"Right now it's in the negotiation stage," said Bob Porter, Mariners' Publicity Director. "We're in contact with Gaylord and his agent and in the process of working on a deal."

"My agent was talking to them today and he hasn't called yet, so I don't know what has happened," Perry said.

"It's a matter of working out details," Porter said. "We feel he can help us, but we don't want to sign him if it will hamper the progress of one of our younger pitchers."

Porter said the Mariners and the 43-year-old Perry have been in the talking stage for over a month.

"We're hopeful we can work something out," Porter said. "We feel he can help the club."

Boston spokesman George Sullivan said Red Sox manager Haywood Sullivan was in Tampa all day and unavailable. George Sullivan said as far as he knows, last week's statement about not being interested in Perry still stands.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Nora Lee's Bowlettes	
W	L
Plaza Gulf	62 30
Sandbaggers	56 1/2 35 1/2
Nine Lives	47 45
A.M.P.'s	39 1/2 52 1/2
Bad News Bowlers	38 1/2 53 1/2
Energizers	32 1/2 59 1/2
High series & game: Susan Puryear, 548 & 200.	

Thursday Nite Mixed

Slo Starters	58 30
Convenient Food Mart	56 1/2 31 1/2
Jokers	52 36
Abrams B-B-Q	46 42
Low Runners	46 42
Hopeful Four	45 43
Outsiders	42 46
Dei Kitchen	41 47
Alien Cats	40 48
Pro's From Dover	37 51
Pin Busters	34 54
Ajax #2	33 1/2 54 1/2
Men's high series and game: Ron Grant, 602 & 259. Women's high series and game: Sandy Hardison, 577 & 224.	

Rec Basketball

West Greenville Junior	
Irish	6 12 16 11-45
Tigers	5 12 2 18-37
Leading scorers: 1—Anthony Cobb 20, Roosevelt Taft 10; T—Dwight Smith 30, Jeffrey Maye 3.	
Warriors 8 16 13 10-47	
Deacons 10 17 4 10-41	
Leading scorers: W—Ervin Best 16, Joe Harris 14; D—Fletcher Phillips 16, Clifton Davis 10.	

AA-2 League

Rockers	28 27-35
Attic	24 29-53
Leading scorers: R—David White 20, David Wooten 16; A—Rodney Marshall 21, Ed Wells 9.	

Wachovia won by forfeit over Blue Team.

A League

Integon	23 30-53
Union Carbide	33 25-58
Leading scorers: 1—Mont Gaylord 21, Glenn Russell 12; UC—Nick Bullock 26, Tommy Roach 12.	

NHL

Wales Conference	
NY Islanders	44 14 7 314 205 95
Philadelphia	32 26 6 261 259 70
NY Rangers	30 23 10 236 242 70
Pittsburgh	24 31 10 238 275 58
Washington	20 35 9 251 263 49

Adams Division

Montreal	36 12 17 299 187 89
Buffalo	33 19 12 245 203 78
Boston	34 21 9 253 221 77
Quebec	29 23 14 290 275 42
Hartford	17 32 14 208 279 48

Campbell Conference

Minnesota	27 19 19 283 240 73
St. Louis	27 32 6 254 278 60
Winnipeg	23 27 13 246 278 59
Chicago	23 22 10 274 297 56
Toronto	17 33 16 256 299 50
Detroit	18 35 12 228 284 48

Smythe Division

Edmonton	42 13 12 358 249 96
Vancouver	24 27 14 228 233 62
Calgary	23 28 15 269 265 61
Los Angeles	17 32 14 249 297 48
Colorado	14 40 11 201 291 39

Tuesday's Games

Winnipeg 7, Philadelphia 6
Edmonton 3, Montreal 3, tie
NY Islanders 6, Calgary 3
Boston 2, St. Louis 2, tie

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Pittsburgh
Edmonton at Quebec
Calgary at NY Rangers
St. Louis at Washington
Hartford at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Toronto
Winnipeg at Chicago
Detroit at Minnesota
Vancouver at Colorado

Thursday's Games

NY Rangers at Philadelphia
Toronto at NY Islanders

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Boston	41 15 732
Philadelphia	40 17 702 1 1/2
New Jersey	30 29 508 12 1/2
Washington	27 29 482 14
New York	27 33 450 16

Central Division

Milwaukee	41 16 719
Indiana	38 31 475 14
Atlanta	24 30 444 15 1/2
Detroit	25 33 431 16 1/2
Chicago	23 34 404 18
Cleveland	12 44 214 28 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	41 16 719
Seattle	37 20 649 3 1/2
Golden State	32 25 561 8 1/2
Phoenix	31 25 554
Portland	30 27 526 10 1/2
San Diego	15 43 259 26

Tuesday's Games

New York 108, San Diego 101
New Jersey 130, Washington 124
Milwaukee 101, Detroit 91
Chicago 112, Philadelphia 109
Boston 101, Dallas 97
San Antonio 119, Houston 117
Kansas City 125, Utah 117
Idaho 132, Denver 124, OT
Portland 119, Phoenix 108, OT
Golden State 117, Cleveland 108

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at New Jersey
San Diego at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Atlanta
Indiana at Kansas City
Utah at Phoenix
Cleveland at Seattle



AA-2 Champions

Coca-Cola captured the championship of the AA-2 League of the Greenville Parks and Recreation Department's first half season. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Alan Joyner,

Ronnie Johnson, Mickey Lang, Mike Penley; second row, Craig Smith, Robert Bowers, Duncan Forest, Jeff Ward, and Joe Askew. Not pictured are Larry Riggsbee and David Cook.

ECU Faces Spiders...

(Continued from page 15)

our practice time (Monday and Tuesday) to 2 1/2 hours, the time we'd practice in pre-season." The Pirates get only one hour of practice time in Norfolk tonight.

"The third thing we need to do is to learn all we can about Richmond, and I think we have as good a scouting report as we possibly can."

Odum looked back at history. "Every year a team comes back to win. If we are aggressive, play with determination, with enthusiasm and control, and trust and believe in each other, we can be that team this year."

It was pointed out that it was just ten years ago this year that another ECU team did just the same thing in the Southern Conference tournament — ECU's only Division I NCAA playoff year.

"We know that (John) Schweitz and (Tom) Bethea have been thorns in our sides. We've got to control them and we've got to keep their front line of (Jeff) Pehl, (Bill) Dooley and (Bill) Flye off the boards."

"Richmond may be the strongest physical team that we've faced. Their defense is sound, they give up points grudgingly. They are well-coached and have had an outstanding year and deserve the Number Two seeding."

Odum noted that he has put in a couple of new offenses for the tournament. Asked if this might not add to the frustrations of the team, he admitted it might. "But, when you're 10-16, you have to be bold and try new things to get off your back. What's the worst that can happen?"

Odum said that too, if the Pirates could get the lead, they would force Richmond out of a zone whenever possible. "My nightmare is that we get behind by eight or so early and have to face that zone."

Odum also said he expected no recurrence of the fight that occurred in the last game between Hargrove and Schweitz, or the shoving match that Schweitz became involved in with Green in the first game. "Schweitz is his star, and maybe he feels more pressure on him. I don't know. But he's a competitor, and so are Green and Hargrove. I respect all of them for that. I'm not condoning fighting, and I certainly don't think we'll see anymore of it."

Odum tabbed James Madison as the media favorite, but noted that should Old Dominion reach the finals, he would pick the Monarchs. "It's hard to beat a team three times in one season," he said.

"But we have that same advantage going for us, too," he added.

the American Hockey League. Sent Peter Wallin, right wing, to Springfield. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Traded Mark Johnson, center, to the Minnesota North Stars for their second-round draft choice in 1982.

COLLEGE
CALIFORNIA—Named Nate Wright and Larry Kuharch assistant football coaches.
CAL POLY—SAN LUIS OBISPO—Named Jim Sanderson head football coach.
VANDERBILT—Named Bob Brush defensive football coordinator.

College Basketball

EAST
Cleveland St. 66, Penn St. 61
Curry St. Coast Guard 42
Harvard 77, Dartmouth 72
SOUTH
South Florida 85, Georgia St. 61
Wright St. 90, Kentucky St. 81
MIDWEST
Notre Dame 96, N. Iowa 56
St. Olaf 62, Carleton 45
FAR WEST
Nev. Las Vegas 86, Nev. Reno 72

TOURNAMENTS

Big Eight Conference
First Round
Nebraska 60, Oklahoma St. 49
Oklahoma 71, Iowa St. 67
Kansas St. 74, Kansas 62
Missouri 72, Colorado 60

ECAC Metro-South
First Round
Long Island U. 56, St. Francis, N.Y. 53
Baltimore 64, Towson St. 60
Siena St. Fairleigh Dickinson 81
Robert Morris 78, Loyola, Md. 69

ECAC North
First Round
Boston U. 50, Holy Cross 49
Niagara 105, New Hampshire 87
Eastern Eight Conference
First Round
St. Bonaventure 69, George Washington 66

Pittsburgh 66, Duquesne 64
West Virginia 91, Massachusetts 70
Rutgers 67, Rhode Island 63
Mid-American Conference
First Round
W. Michigan 44, E. Michigan 42
Bowling Green 81, Miami 78
N. Illinois 70, Ohio U. 68, OT
Midwestern City Conference
First Round
Loyola, Ill. 88, Butler 71
Oklahoma City 69, Detroit 61
Xavier, Ohio 74, Oral Roberts 71

Missouri Valley Conference
First Round
Bradley 86, Indiana St. 61
Illinois St. 56, Drake 43
New Mexico St. 68, S. Illinois 43

Tournament Schedule

Tonight's tournament schedule:
District I-3-A
Finals

6:30 — Weldon (G) vs. NW Halifax

8:00 — Northampton (B) vs. Warren County

Note: The District I tournament is being played at Weldon High School

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at New York
Chicago at Detroit
Boston at San Antonio
Houston at Utah
Dallas at Golden State

Transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Von Hayes, outfielder, to a one-year contract.

KANSAS ROYALS—Acquired Harry Black, pitcher, from Seattle to complete a deal that sent Manny Castillo to the Mariners last fall.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Andy McCaffigan, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Bruce Berenyi, pitcher, and German Barranca, infielder, to one-year contracts.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Rocco Moore, offensive lineman, Steve Parker, tackle, and Stephen Steinke, placekicker.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Lew Erber, offensive coordinator. Jim Mora, defensive coordinator and Cleveland running back coach.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named Chuck Weber, linebacker coach.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
DETROIT RED WINGS—Sent Jim Korn, defenseman, to Adirondack of the American Hockey League. Recalled Greg Joly, defenseman, from Adirondack.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Mike Backman, right wing, from Springfield of

SPORT LINE



To The Editor:

We are writing in reference to the February 24 letter in the Sportline about the Southwest Edgecombe girls' basketball team and coach.

We acknowledge the fact that Southwest Edgecombe has a superior girls' basketball team and an excellent coach.

However, despite Ms. Pitts' belief, there are other quality players and teams in the Eastern Carolina Conference. Just because Southwest Edgecombe is the best team in the conference does not justify their entire team being "given" all-conference honors. She expressed her concern for the players' feelings; however, she should realize that we are molding the lives of all you people, not just those from Southwest Edgecombe.

Concerning coach of the year, there is more to this honor than taking four-fifths of a previous state championship team and winning 24 consecutive games. This title should be awarded to the coach that does the best possible job with the talent on hand.

Perhaps, if Coach Langley had exhibited a little more "class" in victory, she would probably have received more consideration from her peers. It has become common practice for Southwest Edgecombe to "run" up the score on out-manned opponents by playing their starters nearly the entire game just to keep their "average" up. We have to wonder how their reserves who have spent many hours in practice, feel about their limited playing time when a game is no longer in doubt.

Maybe Coach Langley is receiving a taste of her own medicine.

Dana Harrell
James McLahorn
Snow Hill

Hunger Pangs Stops Game

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP) — America's pastime took a back seat Tuesday when the college baseball game between Pembroke State and University of North Carolina-Charlotte was called after nine innings because of hunger.

"It was 6:25 and it was getting dark," Pembroke State coach Harold Ellen said. "We have lights, but the dining hall closes at 6:30. I don't have the kind of money those big schools do. I don't have enough money to take my team out when

we're playing at home. We don't have those rich boys that can afford to go out by themselves, either."

"We called it because of hunger and darkness," Ellen said. "I'm going to call the athletic director tomorrow and try to explain it."

The two teams finished in an official 8-8 tie and will play again in Charlotte Saturday, but game time is set for 2 p.m. — after lunch.

"A game that's 3 1/2 hours old should be over anyway," Ellen said.

Player Tops Bay Hill Field

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Gary Player, one of the most durable performers the game has seen, opens his second quarter-century of competition on the American pro golf tour this week in the \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic.

The little globetrotter from South Africa, winner of nine major professional events and one of only four men in history to sweep the Big Four events, is expected to play six events on this swing around the U.S. tour before heading to Europe in search of further additions to his already-amazing record.

Player, 47, has won more than 120 career titles on five continents, including 21 in 25 previous years of play in the United States.

Among his major overseas accomplishments are three British Open titles, seven Australian Open crowns, five victories in the World Match

Play championship. Warming up for this American swing, he has collected two more titles this season. He beat Bill Rogers, 1981 player of the year, for the South African PGA championship and won the South African Open for the 13th time.

That marked the 27th consecutive year in which Player has won at least twice somewhere around the world.

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P195/75R14	ER78-14 112.74 59.19 2.18
P205/75R14	FR78-14 117.10 61.48 2.34
P215/75R14	GR78-14 123.96 65.08 2.48
P225/75R14	HR78-14 131.44 69.01 2.68
P205/75R15	FR78-15 117.30 61.81 2.47
P215/75R15	GR78-15 124.61 65.42 2.59
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F78-14	53.41 33.38 2.12
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Tulsa Whips Creighton, In League Semifinals

By The Associated Press

Tulsa Coach Nolan Richardson liked what he saw in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. And if his Golden Hurricane continues to play as it did against Creighton, he might be enjoying himself right through the NCAA basketball tournament.

Richardson used all 13 of his players Tuesday night as No. 10 Tulsa whipped Creighton 106-81. The Golden Hurricane, 22-5, advanced to the MVC semifinals at home against New Mexico State Thursday night.

"We need to play with this type of intensity throughout the tournament. We had a slow spot in the first half but we got our transition game going and the momentum going in the second half," said Richardson, who guided Tulsa to the NIT title last year, his first at the school.

"I'm happy with all the young men that played tonight. It was the ultimate team effort, everyone got a chance to play and everyone contributed."

Freshman Steve Harris scored all 15 of his points in the second half as Tulsa moved from a 40-38 halftime lead to the rout. The Hurricane had 20 steals, a school-record, and scored the first 10 points of the second period to take charge.

All 13 Tulsa players scored, with Bruce Vanley leading the way with 18. It was the 33rd straight home triumph for Tulsa.

"It looks like we're anticipating a second meeting with Bradley (the regular-season conference winner, which takes on Illinois State in the other MVC semifinal). But we've got to get there first. New Mexico State will be tough. They match up well against us. The nice part is that we are home."

In other MVC first-round action, Bradley's Willie Scott set a school record with 20 assists as the Braves upended Indiana State 86-61. New Mexico State rode Jaime Pena's 19 points to a 68-43 romp of Southern Illinois, and Illinois State beat Drake 56-43.

In tournament play involving ranked teams, No. 5 Missouri downed Colorado 72-60 in the opening round of the Big Eight

event; No. 9 West Virginia routed Massachusetts 91-70 in the Eastern Eight, and No. 17 Kansas State eliminated Kansas in the Big Eight 74-62.

Top Twenty

Missouri shot 61 percent from the field, got 24 points from conference player of the year Ricky Frazier, and advanced to a meeting with Nebraska at Kansas City, Mo., Friday night in the conference semifinals. Nebraska topped Oklahoma State 60-49.

"It was kind of a see-saw game," Frazier said. "We ran a few buckets, they ran a few buckets. But it was good that we kept the tempo."

Kansas State's Randy Reed scored 24 points to move the Wildcats into the semifinals against Oklahoma, which nipped Iowa State 71-67. The loss gave Kansas, 13-14, only its third losing season in 18 years.

In the Eastern Eight tournament, West Virginia bombed Massachusetts behind Greg Jones' 23 points. The Mountaineers

led by as many as 27 points in extending their homecourt winning streak to 32 games.

West Virginia, which won the regular-season Eastern Eight title, takes on St. Bonaventure in the conference semifinals at Pittsburgh Friday night.

Unranked Teams

St. Bonaventure whipped George Washington 69-66.

The other semifinal pits Rutgers, which downed Rhode Island 67-63 thanks to a 17-point effort by Roy Hinson, against Pitt, which withstood a furious rally by archrival Duquesne to advance with a 66-64 verdict.

In the Mid-American tourney, which moves to Ann Arbor, Mich., for Friday's semifinals, it will be Bowling Green against Northern Illinois and Ball State playing Western Michigan.

In a regularly scheduled contest, Notre Dame routed Northern Iowa 86-56 as John Paxson scored a career-high 27 points.

Cavs Hope To Use ACC Tourney As NCCA Preparation

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — University of Virginia basketball coach Terry Holland sees this weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in Greensboro as a means to an end.

Virginia, 27-2 and ACC regular-season co-champion with North Carolina, earned the No. 2 seed via a draw with UNC, and will face seventh-seeded Clemson at 7 p.m. Friday in the third of four first-round games.

And while Holland hopes the Cavaliers will be the lone survivor when the championship game is over Sunday afternoon, he's also very much concerned with using the ACC tournament to prepare his team for the NCAA tournament and a shot at the national championship.

"We regard the ACC tournament as a lot of fun," Holland told a Tuesday afternoon news conference. "We'd like to win it. But we don't see it as imperative."

"We will try to win it, but not in a way that will hamper us for the NCAA's. We want to use the ACC tournament to prepare ourselves for the NCAA."

"We want to force ourselves to substitute more. We don't want to get too many minutes for people (starters)."

With the changes in the NCAA tournament format in recent years allowing multiple selections from one conference, doing well in the ACC tournament no longer is important for teams that have amassed impressive regular season marks.

Still, Holland sees the ACC tourney as a worthwhile event.

"It still generates a tremendous amount of money, and that's the main reason for having it now. And it's fun," he said.

"I don't think it's a negative. It's just not as much of a positive as in previous years. It helps prepare you for the NCAA's and it's nice that it isn't a life-and-death situation."

Since earning back-to-back championship game berths in 1976 and 1977, Virginia hasn't fared well in ACC tournament.

The Cavaliers were first-round losers in 1978, 1979 and 1980, and were badly beaten by Maryland in last year's semifinals after downing a weak Georgia Tech team in the opening round.

"We haven't been able to pinpoint an underlying reason for that," said Holland. "It's been different factors each year."

Clemson eliminated Virginia, 57-49, in the first round of the 1980 tournament — one of only two Tiger triumphs in the last nine games between the two teams.

Clemson was a disappointing 14-12 in regular season play this winter, 4-10 in the ACC. Virginia routed the Tigers 89-68 in Charlottesville but needed a follow-up at the buzzer by Craig Robinson to win 56-54 at Clemson.

"Clemson is a team that started the season with high hopes," Holland said. "The ACC tourney is their last chance, and for that reason they will be a dangerous team."

Virginia comes into the ACC tournament having dropped a 47-46 overtime decision at Maryland in its regular season finale last Saturday — a defeat that toppled the Cavaliers from first to third in the national rankings.

But All-American center Ralph Sampson says neither that loss nor the fact that opponents have resorted to a very physical style of play in recent weeks bothers the Cavaliers.

"The Maryland loss won't affect us," said Sampson. "It's over and gone. We can't get it back. Who and where we play doesn't make any difference. We just want to play."

Should Virginia win Friday night, it will mark the first time in ACC history a conference team has won as many as 28 games in back-to-back seasons. The Cavaliers were 29-4 a year ago.

Two more wins would give Virginia 101 for the past four years, which would also be an ACC best. North Carolina State won an even 100 from 1973 through 1976.

Valenzuela Won't Sit Out 1982 Season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Holdout pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, reported to be seeking \$500,000-a-year more than the Los Angeles Dodgers have offered, says he will not sit out the 1982 baseball season.

Valenzuela said Tuesday that he is confident an agreement will be reached and he will rejoin the team during spring training or by the start of the baseball season.

"I have my representative, and I have faith in him," Valenzuela said during an interview with a Los Angeles Herald Examiner reporter at a Hollywood motel. "In any case, I want things to work out with the Dodgers. And deep down in my guts, I'm confident it will work out."

It has been reported that the 1981 World Series champion Dodgers have offered the 21-year-old Mexico left-hander about \$325,000 a year, and Valenzuela's representatives have lowered their figure from \$1 million to a base salary of \$800,000.

Valenzuela's salary was reported to be \$42,500 when he won the Cy Young award as the National League's top pitcher in 1981, along with the NL rookie of the year award.

Asked about his salary terms, which would be the highest ever paid to a second year player in major league baseball, Valenzuela said: "I think it's justified, but I can't talk about exact figures. My people know what they're doing, and they understand these things better."

During the 20 minute interview in the hallway of the motel, Valenzuela said he took part in Sunday's negotiation session, but was not present for another session of talks Monday.

Asked if he had thought about chances the two sides can't agree, Valenzuela said, "I just think they will. I don't think about this negatively. I just know we'll be at spring training shortly, and certainly will be with the team when the season begins."

Valenzuela said he was aware that public opinion polls taken among Latinos in the Los Angeles area showed a negative reaction to his reported \$1 million a year contract goal.

"I have heard the man-in-the-street is critical of me, and I think everyone is entitled to his own opinion. I understand how they feel, but there are plenty of others who think I'm worth a lot. We'll just have to wait it out, whatever it takes."

While the negotiations continue, Valenzuela's 1982 contract has been sealed without his signature — leaving him with a choice of accepting those terms or sitting out the 1982 season.



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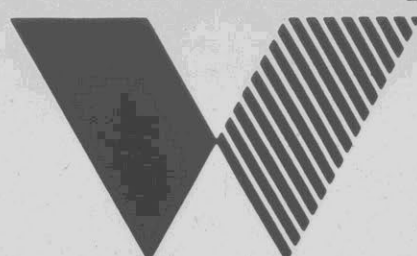
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Tax Returns A Little Slower

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe it's the hard winter, or maybe it's the uncertain economy. Whatever the reason, Americans have not been as quick this year to file their federal tax returns.

The Internal Revenue Service says 29 million couples and individuals filed returns during the first seven weeks of the year. That included 10.8 million returns using the long Form 1040 and 18.2 million on the short Form 1040A.

During the same period in 1980, more than 31 million returns were filed, 6.7 percent above this year's pace.

The IRS is not about to panic, although no one has explained the drop. "January is never a good indicator of how the year's returns will look," said Larry Batdorf, an IRS spokesman.

Anyway, Batdorf added, the pace picked up sharply during the third week of February, the last week checked. Filings during that period were 8.4 percent ahead of the pace for the same week last year.

The IRS mailed 6.8 million refunds, worth more than \$4.65 billion, during the first seven weeks of 1982. That averages \$680 per refund, compared with \$628 during the same period a year ago.

As a rule, taxpayers who are getting sizable refunds are eager to file returns as quickly as possible. However, they sometimes are delayed by the unavailability of wage reports (W-2 forms) from their employers or interest reports (1099 forms) from financial institutions.

Those who expect to owe more taxes often delay filing a return to the last minute. Personal returns are due April 15.

The IRS expects to process about 96 million of them this year, compared with 93.6 million last year. The tax take is expected to total more than \$280 billion, up from \$248 billion last year.

Of course the tax agency would like returns filed long before that deadline. Those getting a refund usually receive it within four or five weeks — if the return is filed early in the year. But as the deadline approaches, it can take 10 weeks, sometimes even longer, for the refund to be issued.

There's another reason to file early. IRS experts say the number of mathematical errors on returns is considerably higher as April 15 nears, since rushed taxpayers often don't take the time to check their calculations. Such an error will delay a refund.

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F-BOY-A I-DEE CHEESE, HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE
PIZZA

DULANY MIX
VEGETABLES 16 OZ. BOX **99¢**
AUNT JEMIMA
WAFFLES 10 OZ. BOX **79¢**

FRESH BROCCOLI BUNCH **79¢**
FRESH ONIONS 3 LB. **79¢**
..... BAG

PKG. OF 2
HELLS **59¢**

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE 15¢ OFF 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

FRESH STRAWBERRIES
69¢
PINT

69¢
WINE SAVERS!

Star-Kist
TUNA 79¢
IN OIL OR WATER
5½ OZ. CAN

FRESH RADISH PKG. **19¢**
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. **19¢**

SHOWER
AS **1.00**

PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**
LIPTON
TEA BAGS 100 CT. BOX **\$1.89**

HUNT'S
KETCHUP 32 OZ. BOTTLE **88¢**

RYSELF RISING OR PLAIN
LOUR **8¢**

NABISCO
OREO CREAM SANDWICH COOKIE 19 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
COUPON
SWIFTNING SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN **99¢**
Limit 1 With \$10.00 Additional Food Order Or More & This Coupon.
COUPON
WHITE STAR SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **98¢**
Limit 1 With Additional \$10.00 Food Order Or More & This Coupon.

FOODLAND
SALT 26 OZ. BOXES **4/\$1.00**
WONDER LONG GRAIN RICE 28 OZ. BOX **79¢**
CLING FREE
FABRIC SOFTNER SHEETS 36 SHEETS IN BOX **\$1.79**

SING
NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **99¢**

ARMOUR TREET 15¢ OFF 12 OZ. CAN **99¢**
Limit 1 With Additional \$10.00 Food Order Or More.

AT
LAND
eed a family

CLOROX BLEACH HALF GALLON **59¢**
WISK 15¢ OFF 32 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.89**

HI-DRI
PAPER TOWELS 2 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.00**

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
MONDAY-SATURDAY 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Cited For Youth Help

The Youth Department of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, in observance of February as Black History Month, on Sunday, Feb. 28 honored Mrs. Carolyn Ferebee for her dedication and support to youth activity. The event took place during the regular Sunday services at the church, of which Rev. Howard Parker is the pastor. Mrs. Ferebee was presented a plaque which reads "You are a blessing to us. May we be a blessing to you." Presentation of the plaque was made by Mrs. La Verna Parker, chairman of the Youth Missionary Department. Mrs. Ferebee's involvement in youth work and in other church activities include that as a Sunday School teacher, a teacher in the Vacation Bible School, director of the Youth's

Christmas pageant, as a member of the Courtesy Committee, and as a member of the Senior Choir. Mrs. Ferebee, a teacher in the Greenville City Schools for more than 20 years, is currently director of the Community Schools Program for the city schools. She is married to Daniel Ferebee and they have one daughter, Jacqueline.

Association To Hold Meet

The Third Street School Parent-Teachers Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school media center. Dr. Delma Blinson, Greenville City Schools superintendent, will be the guest speaker. Plans for a ground cleanup day to be held Mar. 6 will be formulated. Ideas concerning the annual Spring Fling to be held in April also will be discussed.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
DEBRA B. RUFFIN
Plaintiff
WALLACE REE RUFFIN
Defendant

FILE #82 CVD 92
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action and the nature of relief being sought is an absolute divorce on the grounds of one year of continuous separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 26th day of MARCH, 1982 and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This 8th day of February, 1982
JAMES E. BROWN
Attorney for the Plaintiff
609 Albermarle Avenue
P.O. Box 1356
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-7255
February 10, 17, 24; March 3, 1982.

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Rufus N. Simmons, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of August, 1982, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 24th day of February, 1982.
JEAN SIMMONS HAISLIP,
EXECUTRIX
OF THE ESTATE OF
RUFUS N. SIMMONS
111 Placid Way
Greenville, N.C. 27834
OWENS AND ROUSE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
P.O. Box 88
Fayetteville, N.C. 27828
February 24; March 3, 10, 17, 1982

NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM

Proposed Flood Elevation Determinations
AGENCY: Federal Emergency Management Agency.
ACTION: Proposed Rule.

SUMMARY:
Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations listed below for selected locations in the nation. These base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the flood plain management measures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

DATES:
The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of this proposed rule in a newspaper of local circulation in each community.

ADDRESSES:
See table below.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Mr. Robert G. Chappell
National Flood Insurance Program
(202) 287-0230
Federal Emergency Management Agency
Washington, D.C. 20472

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The Federal Emergency Management Agency gives notice of the proposed determinations of base (100-year) flood elevations for selected locations in the nation, in accordance with section 110 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), 87 Stat. 980, which added section 1363 to the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (Pub. L. 90-448), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR 67.4 (a).

These elevations, together with the flood plain management measures required by Section 60.3 of the program regulations, are the minimum that are required. They should not be construed to mean the community must change any existing ordinances that are more stringent in their flood plain management requirements. The community may at any time enact stricter requirements on its own, or pursuant to policies established by other Federal, State, or Regional entities. These proposed elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents and for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and their contents.

Pursuant to the provisions of 5 USC 605(b), the Associate Director, to whom authority has been delegated by the Director, Federal Emergency Management Agency, hereby certifies that the proposed flood elevation determinations, if promulgated, will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities. A flood elevation determination under section 1363 forms the basis for new local ordinances, which, if adopted by a local community, will govern future construction within the floodplain area. The elevation determinations, however, impose no restriction unless and until the local community voluntarily adopts floodplain ordinances in accord with these elevations. Even if ordinances are adopted in compliance with Federal standards, the elevations prescribed how high to build in the floodplain and do not proscribe development. Thus, this action only forms the basis for future local actions. It imposes no new requirement; of itself it has no economic impact.

The proposed base (100-year) flood elevations for selected locations are:

Proposed Base (100-Year) Flood Elevations

STATE: North Carolina
COUNTY: Pitt County
Unincorporated Areas

Source of Flooding	Location (NGVD)	No. Depth in Feet above ground. *Elevation in feet
Tar River	Intersection of secondary roads 1535 and 1536	*19
Hardee Creek	100 feet upstream from center of secondary road 1726	*37
Juniper Branch	60 feet upstream from center of secondary road 1755	*38
Indian Wells Swamp	100 feet upstream from center of State Highway 43	*47
Moves Run—Cannon Swamp	Intersection of secondary roads 1523 and 1537	*26
Baldwin Swamp	Intersection of secondary roads 1534 and 1535	*20
Baldwin Swamp—North Tributary	100 feet upstream from center of U.S. Highway 264	*22
Pinelog Branch	50 feet upstream from center of secondary road 1217	*55
Pinelog Branch—North Tributary	100 feet downstream from center of secondary road 1210	*71
Pinelog Branch—South Tributary	50 feet upstream of secondary road 1200	*74

Maps available for inspection at County Auditor's Office, 1717 West 5th Street, Greenville, North Carolina. Send comments to the Honorable Burney L. Tucker, 1717 West 5th Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Petty row	DOWN	16 Conflict
1 Soft mineral	43 Wild geese	1 Sensitive	20 English statesman
5 Greek letter	46 Thicket of small trees	2 Biblical name	22 Region
8 Sign of healing	50 Norse god	3 Como, for one	23 Resigns
12 Jewish month	51 Baker's need	4 Belief	25 Tatter
13 Sense organ	54 Dill plant	5 Size of coal	26 Cuckoo
14 Whimper	55 Japanese shrub	6 Girl of song	27 Breakfast dish
15 Stage dance	56 French islands	7 Vexes	29 Cookie
17 Footless	57 Foundation	8 European country	31 Before
18 — Bara	58 June bug	9 Sweet	32 Simpleton
19 Food additives	59 Nautical word	10 Plant of the lily family	34 Worry
21 Asian country		11 Flower plots	38 Place of perfection
24 A pig — poke			40 Combine
25 Engrossed			42 Hole in one
28 Coating on iron			43 Spill the beans
30 New Zealand parrot			44 Columnist
33 Miscellany			45 Run before a gale
34 Trick			47 Coffin cover
35 Bitter vetch			48 Dirk
36 Alcoholic beverage			49 Essential being
37 New Zealand tree			52 Commotion
38 Employs			53 Ancient Hebrew measure
39 Intimation			

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

ALAS BAA CARD
SAIC LADS ALAE
POTHOLES RIGA
EPI EDITED
STEMS CRAB
LIME POTHEADS
ATI CRUEL BAT
POTSHERD PERU
TACT PALED
SEDATE SOT
ODOR POTDERBY
REST TIANILE
TREIS SLY TOYS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18										
19				21		22	23	24		
25	26	27		28		29		30	31	32
33				34				35		
36				37				38		
39				40				41		
43	44			45				46	47	48
49				51	52	53				
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

CRYPTOQUIP

3-3

WDL KATXVJE DHXAL DHRA WR

RVJVEHS KATXHS A

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE MODISH MADEMOISELLE IS SELDOM AT HOME.

Today's Cryptquip clue: — W equals O

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Registration

Free city bicycle registration is now available at local merchants within Greenville who sell or service bicycles. Several storekeepers have volunteered to participate in the city's new bicycle registration program, which is being administered under the direction of the Greenville Citizens Bikeway Committee, in order to increase bicycle registration and aid law enforcement officials in the recovery of lost or stolen bicycles and in the identification of bicycle accident victims.

City bicycle registration is also available at the Recreation and Parks Centers throughout the city. Persons desiring more information on this program may contact Charles Vincent at 752-4137.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAR. 4, 1982

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a tendency now to argue and dispute about conditions that are unimportant. Offset this by maintaining your calm. Show affection where it is needed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't become involved in any arguments with others over money matters or you could regret it later. Be sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take your rightful place in business activities and get the backing of higher-ups. Use good sense in spending your money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use tact and diplomacy with those who live with you and avoid conflict. You can advance in career matters now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do something constructive and sensible about an annoyance of long standing and get excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spending time with good friends is fine provided you don't neglect business matters. Strive to gain a long-time goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Taking risks of any kind could bring trouble at this time, so be extra careful. Show others you are a good citizen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to deepen new friendships that could lead to mutual benefits in the days ahead. Express true happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow your hunches and handle your regular duties to perfection. Steer clear of outsiders who are interested only in your money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what your true position is with associates and make an effort to have more harmony. Learn to compromise more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Delve into important work ahead of you without further procrastination. Obtain data you need from the right source.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you don't spend too much money in your desire to have a good time. Follow suggestions of a trusted friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure not to break any promises you have made, otherwise you could lose out where it counts the most. Be poised.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need the right kind of training and education so that this good mind will not turn in the wrong direction because of a lack of misunderstanding. There is fine coordination of mind and physical dexterity in this chart.

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

1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ 762
♥ A Q J 10
♦ J 9 8 3
♠ 8 3

EAST
♥ 9
♦ K 8 4
♦ A K Q 10 6
♠ Q 9 7 5

SOUTH
♦ A Q J 10 8 5 4 3
♥ Void
♦ 5 2
♠ A 10 4

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♦ 4 ♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Seven of ♦.

Here, too, the contract was four spades and here, too, the defenders started with three rounds of diamonds. However, this time when declarer ruffed, West overruffed with the king and shifted to a club.

Declarer won the ace of clubs and drew the outstanding trump with the ace of spades. Now declarer crossed to dummy by leading the three of trumps to the six. On the ace of hearts he discarded a club, and then led the queen of hearts for a ruffing finesse. East covered with the king and declarer took care to ruff with a high trump. He re-entered dummy by leading the four of trumps to the seven and disposed of his remaining club loser on a high heart. So declarer ended up with ten tricks, losing only two diamonds and a trump.

Chip Carter To Be Campaigner

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Chip Carter, son of former President Jimmy Carter, says he won't seek election to Congress, but he will work in the gubernatorial campaign of former White House aide Jack Watson.

Carter, 32, had been considering a race for the 3rd District congressional seat being vacated this year by U.S. Rep. Jack Brinkley, D-Columbus.

"It has been one of my long time ambitions to serve in Congress, and I have received encouragement from many," Carter said Tuesday. "I feel I would have made a good congressman. However, I believe I can best serve the Democratic Party elsewhere."

Chip Carter returned to Georgia last winter and is business manager for the

A Warrant For Nancy Kissinger

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A bench warrant has been issued for the arrest of Nancy Kissinger, wife of the former secretary of state, for failing to appear in court to answer charges that she tried to choke a woman, a newspaper said today.

The Star-Ledger reported that Municipal Court Judge Robert Brennan issued the warrant Tuesday in a simple assault case brought by Ellen L. Kaplan of New York City, who said Mrs. Kissinger grabbed her at Newark International Airport.

The newspaper quoted a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey as saying Henry Kissinger and his wife were at the airport about 4 p.m. on Feb. 7 to catch a plane to Boston, where he was to undergo heart bypass surgery.

Mrs. Kaplan and Thomas Simpson, both members of a pro-nuclear group called Fusion Energy Foundation, were at a table distributing pieces of literature.

The court papers said they recognized the Kissingers, and Simpson asked the former official about a letter in a newspaper charging him with prolonging American involvement in the Vietnam war, the newspaper said.

Mrs. Kaplan said Kissinger said two words and kept walking. Mrs. Kaplan said she got up from her chair,

followed the couple and asked Kissinger about a rumor concerning his personal life.

According to court papers, at that point Mrs. Kissinger "caused bodily injury to Ellen L. Kaplan, specifically by grabbing (her) by the throat and trying to choke her," the newspaper said.

A subpoena was sent to the Kissingers' home in New York, and when Mrs. Kissinger failed to show up in court Tuesday, officials tried to contact her by telephone through the State Department, the Secret Service and at phone numbers in Washington and New York, the newspaper said.

"The court recognizes her husband's illness and the fact that she may not have received the subpoena in this case. Nonetheless, we are concerned she did not notify the court of any valid reason for her not being here," Brennan said. Mrs. Kissinger is subject to arrest at any time.

Peter D. Rodman, a Washington-based spokesman for Kissinger, said he had no information about the case.

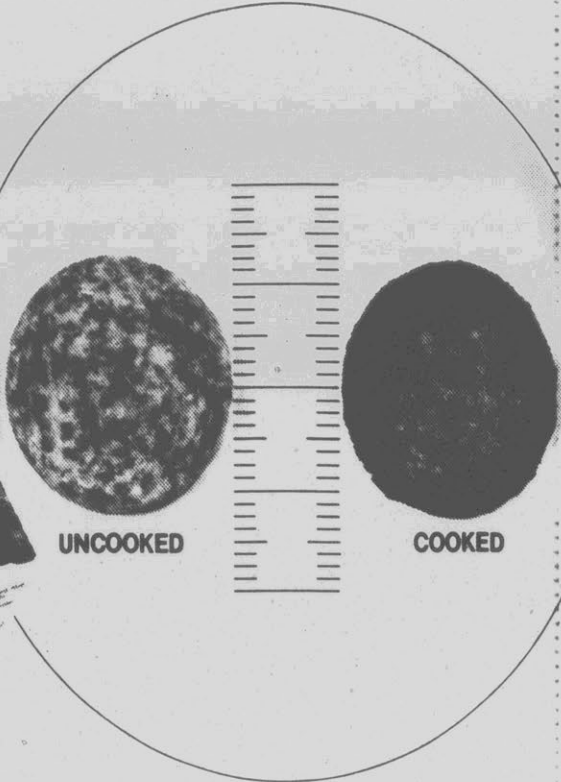
Kissinger, who was national security adviser and secretary of state under presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, was released Feb. 24 from a Boston hospital where he underwent a triple heart bypass.

AERIAL INTRUDERS

TOKYO (AP) — Two Soviet TU95 "Bear" bombers flew over the Tsushima Strait between Japan's southern main island and South Korea. Six Japanese aircraft scrambled to monitor the intruders.

New Rudy's Farm Country Sausage Won't Fry Away.

Because it's made with all the hams, loins and tenderloins.



Here's 20¢ to discover the great natural flavor of Rudy's Farm Products.

LEZEDOT 005thh

SAVE
20¢
ON ANY
RUDY'S FARM
PRODUCT.



TO THE DEALER: Rudy's Farm will redeem the coupon for 20 cents plus 7 cents handling, provided Dealer accepted it toward the purchase of the specified Rudy's Farm product. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Upon request invoice must be shown as proof of purchase of sufficient quantities of product to cover the coupons presented. We will not redeem coupons in excess of the amount of Rudy's Farm products delivered to the Dealer during this promotion. Reimbursement for coupons will be made promptly upon receipt of coupons shipped to Rudy's Farm, P.O. Box 1127 Clinton, Iowa 52734. Providing a detailed invoice in Dealer's name is included. This offer void where prohibited by law.

Expiration date March 31, 1983.

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AVENUE
GREENVILLE
BESIDE OLD
BILBRO WHOLESALE

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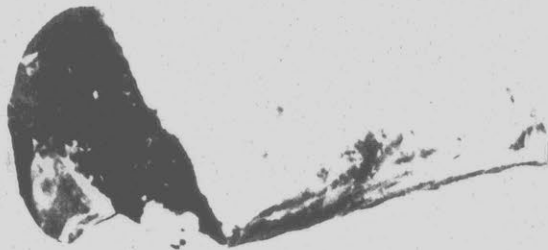
Prices Good Thru Saturday

Open 6 Days A Week 8:30 A.M.-6 P.M.

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RIBEYES

CUT INTO RIBEYE STEAKS FREE



\$ **2**⁸⁹ LB.

SWEET TREET

HORSE FEED

\$ **5**⁴⁹

50 LB. BAG

FERTILIZER

\$ **4**²⁹

50 LB. BAG

MOLASSES

DRAWN IN YOUR CONTAINER

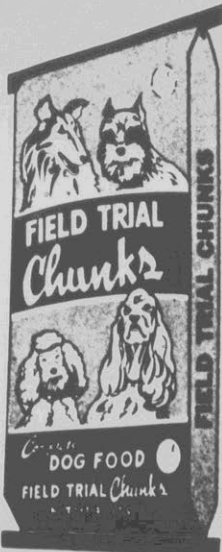
\$ **59**^c LB.

FIELD TRIAL CHUNK

DOG FOOD

\$ **2**⁹⁹

25 LB. BAG



SEED POTATOES

\$ **5**⁴⁵

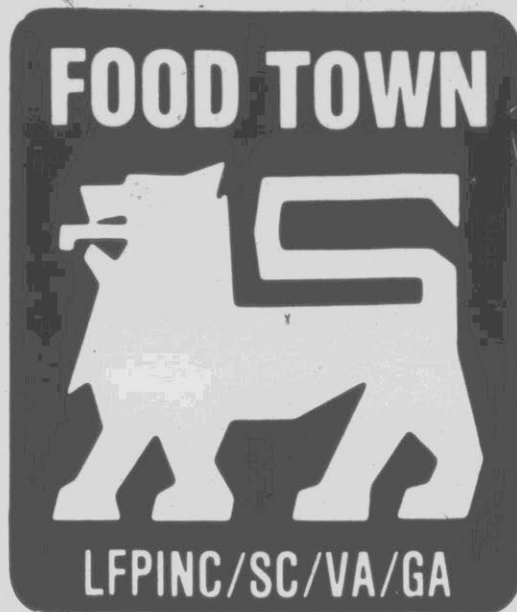
50 LB. BAG

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\$1000
in FREE
groceries

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Whole Fryers



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Lb.

We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities.

Prices good February 28 thru March 6, 1982

\$7.98

4 Lbs. - Swift



Hostess Hams

49¢

Head - Large California

Iceberg Lettuce



\$1.99

20 Lb. Bag - US #1

White Potatoes

\$2.19

Package of 6 - 12 Oz. N/R Bottles

Budweiser Beer



99¢

24 Ct. - Family Size

Tetley Tea Bags

Why Pay \$1.49

\$3.99

1.5 Liter - Chateau Blanc, French Colombard,
Zinfandel, Burgundy, Chablis, Rose, Rhine

Inglenook Navelle

1.5 Liter - Burgundy, Chablis, Rhine,
Rose, Dry Red, Dry White

Taylor California Cellars



\$1.45

16 Oz. - 8 Btl. Carton Returnable

Pepsi Cola



4/\$1.00

7.25 Oz. - Food Town

Macaroni & Cheese

Why Pay 2/61¢

\$1.39

48 Ounce

Food Town Oil

Why Pay \$1.87

3/89¢

1 Lb. - Margarine Quarters

Shedd's Spread

Why Pay 39¢ Each

49¢

16 Ounce

Sunshine Crackers

Why Pay 89¢



99¢

32 Ounce

Duke's Mayonnaise

Why Pay \$1.35



4/89¢

6 or 6.5 Oz. - Tuna/Tuna & Chicken/Beef & Liver
Turkey & Giblets Cat Food

Purina 100

Why Pay 33¢ Each



\$1.79

49 Oz. - With Softener

Fab Detergent

Why Pay \$2.39



89¢

22 Oz. - 20¢ Off

Lux Liquid

Why Pay \$1.39



99¢

32 Ounce

Del Monte Catsup

Why Pay \$1.19



99¢

Large

Jeno's Pizza

Why Pay \$1.29



\$1.19

42 Ounce

Bake Rite Shortening

Why Pay \$1.59



49¢

Large Roll

Rally Towels

Why Pay 59¢



Prices good at Greenville Food Town Store only

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Phone 757-1504Sunmate Solar Products
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Electrical • Plumbing24 Hour Repair
& Service

Due to a backlog of applicants the Greenville Housing Authority is no longer accepting applications for the Section 8 Existing Program. A notice will be published when the Housing Authority will accept additional applications.

109 Houses For Sale

NEAR GRIFTON 1600 square foot 2 bedroom house on 1 acre lot. 6% loan assumption. Owner will finance balance at 12%. Excellent buy for someone willing to paint and make minor repair. Ed Casey Broker, 524 4131, 524 5224 after 6.

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SCREENS & DOORS

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C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

109 Houses For Sale

TERRIFIC TRADITIONAL! Low equity means easier to buy! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, dining room, huge kitchen and screened porch you'll love! Great location. Jean Hopper, 757-3979 or 756-3500, Aldridge & Southern Realty.

VA ASSUMABLE LOAN Anyone can take over the payments of \$332 PITI at 9% APR, with approximately 12,000 down payment. This brick ranch just out side of Greenville has approximately 1 acre of land. Call quick. Low \$40's. 752-6116 CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

WATERFRONT HOME between Bath and Beihaven. 95 waterfrontage. Bulkhead, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large great room with woodstove. Eat in kitchen, large storage area. Nice summer home or year round. \$45,900. Call 964-2283 or 943-3783.

10% LOAN ASSUMPTION or a possible new loan at a less than current rate. 1722 square feet. Excellent area. Call 756-0766.

1202 SOUTH EVANS 4 bedrooms, 1476 square feet living area. Ideal for investment. \$21,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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Free Cost Estimate

Ed Cobb
758-6879 after 6 P.M.

Did You Hear
What
JEFF JEFFRIES
Said On
RADIO 11
WNCT
This Morning?

109 Houses For Sale

GRIFTON 20% down. Balance financed at 13% fixed rate for 30 years. Completely redecorated interior, like new. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Huge great room (13x28), central air, beautiful lot. Much less than Greenville prices. \$41,800. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500.

GRIFTON 20% down. Balance financed at 13% fixed rate. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal areas, kitchen with eating area, nice lot, quiet area. Freshly painted and wallpapered. \$41,500. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500.

HOUSE TO BE moved. Call 746-5549.

IN GRIFTON 1800 foot 3 bedroom house on 1.7 acre lot. Excellent neighborhood. All features needed for family living. Lease purchase available. Ed Casey Broker, 524 4131, 524 5224 after 6.

LAKE GLENWOOD Available April 1, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on 9/10 acre. \$65,000. Call Echo Realty, Incorporated, 524-4148 or 524-5042.

LOVE WINTERVILLE? Then this one is for you! Gorgeous, fenced, corner lot provides the perfect setting for this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath all brick home. Excellent floor plan for comfortable family living. FAMA Loan. Jean Hopper, Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500 or 757-3979.

LYNNDALE One of a kind custom Williamsburg style private study with bar, great room, garage. Many authentic colonial details. \$125,000. Blount & Ball, 756-3000. Lee Ball, 756-6841.

LYNNDALE A choice four bedroom and 2 1/2 bath tri-level on a pretty wooded lot. It has everything, impressive foyer, lovely living room, formal dining, cozy family room with fireplace and built-ins, kitchen with breakfast area. Rear screened porch. Patio, double garage. \$96,500. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

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Edgcombe General Hospital
Tarboro, N.C. 27886
Or Call 919-641-7128

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1980 Volkswagen Diesel Pickup . . \$5795.00
1980 Volkswagen Scirocco \$7495.00
1979 Ford Fiesta \$3795.00
1979 AMC Pacer Wagon \$3995.00
1978 Toyota Corona \$2495.00
1977 Dodge Aspen SE Wagon . . . \$2795.00
1975 Buick Century Wagon \$2195.00
1974 Pontiac Catalina \$595.00
1973 Buick Century \$495.00
1970 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia A Real Classic
1968 Volkswagen Beetle Clean

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.
Greenville Blvd. 756-1135
Serving Greenville To The Coast For 16 Years

109 Houses For Sale

ANY LOCATION
INCLUDING YOUR LOT

If you earn \$13,000 per year or more, have good credit, and not many debts, you may qualify for a new brick ranch home. For details call Joe Bowen, East Carolina Builders 752-7194 Anytime

BY OWNER Owner financing. Brentwood, 104 Brinkley Road. Price: \$59,500. \$6,000 down. 3% financing on the balance. Payments: \$613. 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, enclosed recreation room, beautiful wooded lot. Close proximity to schools and shopping centers. House next door is listed for \$72,500. Assuming 10% a year appreciation, this house could be worth \$155,000 in 10 years! Call 752-4240.

BY OWNER Lynndale 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, spacious kitchen, screened porch. Loan assumption. \$108,000. Call 756-9906.

BY OWNER 7 1/2 assumable loan. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, living room, den, 304 Millbrook Street. \$47,500. Call 756-3312.

CHARMING CONTEMPORARY TRAILER LOT for sale. Call 752-3763.

WOODED LOT in Brook Valley. Lovely wooded lot on a quiet cul-de-sac in Brook Valley. Almost 1/2 of an acre in size and perfect for a split level or contemporary floor plan. Call for more details. D. G. Nichols, 752-4012.

2 1/2 ACRE WOODED lot 4 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33, bridge trail, community water nearby. John Jackson owner/Broker, nights and weekends only 756-4360.

\$500 DOWN with owner financing on half acre lot 12 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. Sales price \$5000. 8 years at bank rates. John Jackson owner/Broker, nights and weekends only 756-4360.

117 Resort Property For Sale
RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE: 25 acres land on Goose Creek Island in Pamlico County. Water front property includes marsh, wood and field. Excellent duck hunting and fishing. Price \$28,000. Phone 638-5236.

200 BEDROOM Trailer, 12 X 40, fully furnished, same as new, located at Paradise Beach across from Squatters Restaurant on Salter Path Road, nice shady lot. \$6,000. 756-1900.

120 RENTALS
HOUSES and apartments. Town Club, 2nd and 4th bedrooms. Call 756-3284 or 524-3180.

LOTS FOR RENT Also 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Security deposits required. No pets. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call for an appointment. Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

113 Land For Sale
APPROXIMATELY 12 acres of land to be sold as one tract 3 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. 758-7520 or 752-1783.

9 ACRES of land for sale. Will sell in lots if desired. 12 miles from Greenville, Old River Road. Call 752-7561.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
GLASS
Glazing Windows Replaced
Commercial - Residential
Auto
BILL'S GLASS SERVICE
Day 758-0342 Night

You can have a pleasant and profitable career selling custom made lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts in your area. Company paid training program. No investment or overnight travel.
Call 1-800-527-1193.
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. c.s.t.

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Quality furniture Refinishing and repairs. Superior caning for all type chairs, larger selection of custom picture framing, survey stakes—any length, all types of pallets, hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina
Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

STORE
FOR RENT
On Old River Road
752-6586



UNCLE SAM IS
PUTTING THE BITE
ON US!

We have only a few days left to offer 8% financing on our new homes!

This federally financed mortgage money is being cut from the budget this month. This program will be a thing of the past.

If you hurry, you may still be able to qualify to own a new energy-efficient home with house payments as low as \$315.00/month.

Lots of locations in nice Greenville area neighborhoods. We may even be able to build on your own lot.

CALL US NOW TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY!

752-2814

Winnie Evans 752-4224 Faye Bowen 756-5258

The Evans Company
Of Greenville, Inc.
701 W. 14th St.

115 Lots For Sale

1/2 ACRE LOT FOR SALE Highway 43 at Calico Crossroads. Partially wooded. Call 746-5592.

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL lots. Wooded. Westhaven IV Preferred Properties. 756-7799.

CLARKESLAKE Large, sloped lot on cul-de-sac enhanced by wooded surroundings ideally situated off the Farmville Highway near Lake Ellsworth; convenient to hospital and major roads. Possible owner financing. \$12,900. Call Naxis Butts Realty, 756-0655.

CLUB PINES 1 wooded residential lot. \$13,500 each. Bob Whitehurst, 823-5381 days and 823-3561 nights.

ONLY FOUR LOTS LEFT and at \$4,000 each, they won't last. Each lot has three quarters of an acre and are approximately 4.5 miles south of Greenville. Don't wait, call today. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

OWNER WILL FINANCE for qualified buyer. This half acre lot east of Greenville is perfect for your new country home, garden, or mobile home. Call today for more information. \$5,500 up. CEN-TURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666 or 756-5868.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS Lynndale, Club Pines, 2nd and 4th bedrooms. Call Barry Sumrell 756-7252.

TRAILER LOT for sale. Call 752-3763.

WOODED LOT in Brook Valley. Lovely wooded lot on a quiet cul-de-sac in Brook Valley. Almost 1/2 of an acre in size and perfect for a split level or contemporary floor plan. Call for more details. D. G. Nichols, 752-4012.

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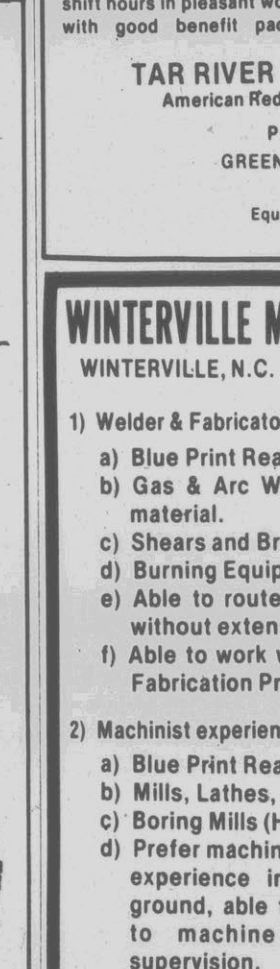
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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Glazing Windows Replaced
Commercial - Residential
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You can have a pleasant and profitable career selling custom made lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts in your area. Company paid training program. No investment or overnight travel.
Call 1-800-527-1193.
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. c.s.t.

CRAFTED SERVICES
Quality furniture Refinishing and repairs. Superior caning for all type chairs, larger selection of custom picture framing, survey stakes—any length, all types of pallets, hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina
Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
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STORE
FOR RENT
On Old River Road
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ON US!

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752-2814

Winnie Evans 752-4224 Faye Bowen 756-5258

The Evans Company
Of Greenville, Inc.
701 W. 14th St.

121 Apartments For Rent

NEWLY PAINTED 3 bedroom energy efficient! Deposit negotiable. Wilson Acres. Call 758-9127.

NICE, QUIET DUPLEX Carpet, appliances, hook-ups. Warrenwood. Reasonable. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

NICE 1 bedroom apartment available. Call 756-1030.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151
ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

ONE BEDROOM, 2 blocks from downtown. Walk to campus. Available now. 756-7473 or 756-7285.

ONE BEDROOM, 1 bath, efficient, stove, refrigerator, near campus. \$150. 756-7799.

SHORT TERM LEASE \$215 and \$220. One monthly payment covers everything. 1 bedroom, furnished, cable TV, pool, laundry. Weekly rates from \$43-\$125. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV
Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9-1
Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer dryer, hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU
Our Reputation Says It All!
"A Community Complex."
1401 Willow Street
Office: Corner Elm & Willow
752-4225

VARIETY OF DUPLEX and other types of apartment units, including elegant townhouse duplexes in university area, available from time to time. Apply at J. L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors, Property Managers, 204 West 10th Street.

VILLAGE EAST
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Available now. \$280/month. 756-7711

WEDGEWOOD ARMS
Greenville's most convenient 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Unique design. Now leasing. Move in today. Red Banks Road. 756-0987

WHY PAY RENT when you can own your own home for about what you pay in rent. Call 756-7490.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments available immediately. Call 752-3312.

1 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment on River Bluff Road. Call Smith Insurance & Realty at 752-2754.

DUPLEX 207 Lindbeth Drive. Appliances, fireplace, \$275. Preferred Properties. 756-7799.

DUPLEX Ridge Place, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Heat pump air conditioned. Kitchen appliances. Washer-dryer hook up. \$270 per month. 355-2060.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments. featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.
Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive
752-5100
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXECUTIVE SUITES, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Brand new. Now renting by the week. \$150 per week. 756-7755.

FIVE ROOM apartment. East 14th Street. Call 756-1651.

FOUR 2 bedroom apartments for rent at Pinewood Village. Available last week in March. Rent starting at \$190. Refrigerator and stove furnished, carpet, central air and heat, energy efficient. Call 756-4615.

FREE 1/2 MONTHS RENT
2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, washer dryer hook-up, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Wooded area with deck and privacy. 217-A Riverbluff Road, \$285 plus lease and deposit required. Call 756-5660 or 746-6049 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Brand new. Now renting monthly, annually. Twin Oaks. 756-7755.

Greenway
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869

WE HAVE CABLE TV
INFLATION
FIGHTER RATES
River Bluff Apartments has temporarily reduced it's 1 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses.
Call 758-4015 from 10-6 p.m. on Monday-Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.
Call 752-3519

LOVE TREES?
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable 7 units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.
Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

NEW TOWNHOUSES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaces, outside storage.

NEW TWO BEDROOM apartment, appliances, carpet, energy efficient heat pump, Williamsburg exterior. No pets. \$295. 756-7480.

1 BEDROOM apartment to sublease, River Bluff. Call 758-4015 or 758-8614.

14TH STREET 2 bedroom brick duplex. Carpeted, appliances, central heat and air. 756-5202.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, hookups for washer and dryer, cable TV. 5 blocks from University. No pets. Call 752-0180, 756-2766 or 756-3210.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment on River Bluff Road. Call Smith Insurance & Realty at 752-2754.

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DUPLEX 207 Lindbeth Drive. Appliances, fireplace, \$275. Preferred Properties. 756-7799.

DUPLEX Ridge

121 Apartments For Rent

ABSOLUTELY attractive duplex in Shenandoah Development. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, dishwasher. Rent \$280 per month. Call Ron, 757-6484 (day); 756-7071 (night).

APARTMENT FOR RENT Located close to university. Call 756-0528 after 4.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments. All energy efficient designed. • Queen size beds and studio couches. • Washers and dryers optional. • Free water and sewer and yard maintenance. • All apartments on ground floor with porches. • Frost-free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

BRAND NEW!

2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Townhomes, \$295.00 Per Month.

NOW LEASING

Featuring
• Fully equipped kitchen
• Washer/dryer connections
• Private patio
• Gorgeous decorated interiors
• Some with bay window
• Recreational facilities close by
• Cable TV Available
• Energy efficient construction that will save you plenty on utilities
• Children Welcome. Sorry, no pets

Ask about our short term leases.

TWIN OAKS

TOWNHOMES
David Drive
Greenville, N.C.
756-7711

CANNON COURT

LUCI DRIVE
Two bedroom townhomes available with frost-free refrigerators, dishwashers, garbage disposals, washer/dryer hookups, fully carpeted, bath and a half. No pets. Cable TV provided.

Call Rental office 756-6061. Nights and Weekends: 757-3433.

122 Business Rentals

FOR LEASE excellent location, Arlington Boulevard, 2,000 square feet. 756-0025 or 756-5389.

OFFICE SPACE, approximately 800 square feet, \$250 per month, Memorial Drive. Call 756-7354.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**PATIO COVERS**

Custom Built All Aluminum
Colors Available
Car Ports Awnings

BILL'S GLASS SERVICE

758-0342

PINEWOOD VILLAGE**APARTMENTS**

Equal Housing Opportunity. 2 bedroom units. Carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, energy efficient, heat pump, thermopane windows. Starting at \$190.

 Hours 9 til 5.
756-4615

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

BANKRUPTCY SALE

Friday, March 12, 1982

10:00 A.M.

National Printing Company

715 Albemarle St.

Greenville, N.C.

Office Furniture & Equip.

File Cabinets

Drafting & light tables

Art Waxer

Vertical Process Camera

MuArc Plate Maker

Horizontal Camera (20x24)

Paper Cutters

Bostitch Stitcher

2 - 1250 Presses

Numerous Other Printing Items & Supplies

Photo sinks

Baum Folders

Tape dispensers

Chain Stitcher

Sulby Mina Binda

Savin 220 Copier

2 Harris Presses

Heidelberg Press (Kord)

Variotype Headliner (820)

For Details Contact:

Carolina Country Auction Co.

1016 Indianhead Circle

Snow Hill, N.C. 28580

(919)747-5157

NCLN 2375

122 Business Rentals

RETAIL OR OFFICE building, central location at 406 Evans Street. Mail. Approximately 1400 square feet. Call 756-2111.

1000 SQUARE FOOT building, suitable for figure or beauty salon, auto shop, etc. Memorial Drive. \$400 per month. Call 756-7354.

125 Condominiums For Rent

NEW FULLY equipped, carpeted, 2 bedroom units. Within walking distance of campus and downtown. \$325 a month. 756-9074.

127 Houses For Rent

AYDEN & room brick, 1 1/2 baths, stove and refrigerator. Family. Grier Rental Agency, 1100 Charles Boulevard. 752-5700.

BELVADERE Club Pines area. Call before 5 p.m.: 752-6523 or 752-1477.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in Drexelbrook, \$450 per month. Call Rod Tugwell at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

LAKE GLENWOOD Available April 1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on 9/10 acre. Call Elcho Realty, Incorporated, 524-4148 or 524-5042.

SMALL TWO BEDROOM across from Oak Square Trailer Park. Unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. \$175 month. 355-8977.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, all appliances furnished, wood stove, heat pump, 2 years old, convenient to schools and shopping area. Call Judy, 756-6336 before 5.

THREE BEDROOM house, 2 car garage, 1117 Evans Street, \$225 a month. Call 756-2347.

1406 POLK AVENUE Colonial Heights. 3 bedrooms, lease, \$290 per month. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

2 BEDROOMS in the country near Washington, kitchen with pantry, range, freezer and refrigerator, screened porch, large yard, 17 miles from Greenville, off US 264. Apply at J. L. Harris & Sons, Inc. Realtors, Property Managers, 204 West 10th Street, 756-4711.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, garage, nice location. Available April 1. \$360 a month. Lease and deposit. Call 756-6365.

4 OR 5 bedroom house. Close to campus. Call 752-0864.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**133 Mobile Homes For Rent**

CLEAN, 2 bedrooms. Shade trees. Married couples only. No pets. Call 752-6245.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Furnished, references and deposit required. Located in Quail Ridge. Call 756-0082 or 752-0334.

SPECIAL RATES for students, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom, total electric, washer, \$150. Also 2 bedroom with carpet and air, \$150. No pets. No children. 756-4514 or 756-5461.

TWO BEDROOM in Edgewood Trailer Park. Furnished with carpet and air. No children. Rent \$145. 758-1650 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, washer and dryer, references required. No pets. 752-5862 or 757-4008.

1 BEDROOM, furnished, total electric. No children. No pets. Call 758-6679.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, washer/dryer. No pets. Call 752-6051 after 5:30 p.m.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer/dryer, air condition. On private lot in edge of city. Reasonable rent. No pets. Call 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, central air, 3 miles north of city. Call 758-2347.

1973, 12x60, private lot, fenced, near Haddock's crossroads, \$170 plus deposit. Call 758-0246.

2 AND 3 bedrooms. Furnished. Lease and deposit required. No pets. 756-0172.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, air, washer, Kenland Manor Park. Call 756-1444 after 4.

2 AND 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air, carpet. No pets. Call 756-0792.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, washer, good location. No pets. Call 758-4857.

2 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, fireplace. Stokes area. Big, private lot. Call 756-4019.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**SOLAR**

Solar Hot Water

& Heating Systems

Solar Shop, Inc.

2725 E. 10th 758-6131

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**133 Mobile Homes For Rent**

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer/dryer, air condition. Located in good park. Excellent condition. Reasonable rent. No pets. Call 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, 12 X 70, furnished, washer/dryer, air, gas heat. Call 355-2664 after 12:00 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS on private lot. Central air, appliances furnished. Call 756-4457.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, new carpet. Located in city limits. \$130 a month. Call 756-1900.

60' LONG, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, central heat, covered patio. No pets. No children. 752-5907.

40 X 12, 2 bedroom, washer, central air, furnished, \$165 a month, \$75 deposit. Call Tommy, 756-7185 or 756-0212.

135 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

UP TO 2,000 square feet of prime office space. Reasonable rent. Excellent location near Carolina East Mall. Call 756-2791.

700 SQUARE FEET suitable for Beauty Shop on East 10th St. \$300 a month. Call 758-2300 days.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**Home Repairs**

Siding

Roofing

Eastwood Construction Co.

758-0246

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**

Eastern North Carolina toy manufacturer is seeking a maintenance mechanic experienced in hydraulic and mechanical repairs. Excellent salary and benefit package. Send resume in confidence or call:

Personnel Office

Carolina Enterprises, Inc.

P.O. Box 427

Tarboro, N.C. 27886

Phone 919-823-4111

EOE/M/F

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT

Thursday, March 4, 1982 10 A.M.

Location: Hwy. 55 in Merritt, N.C. Watch For Auction Signs

TRACTORS

1978 Ford 8700

1973 Tiger Steigher 325 H.P.

w/903 Cummings Eng.

1986 4020 J.D.

1970 Ford 5000

TRUCKS

1987 Chevy Grain Dump

1971 Ford Grain Dump

1967 Chevy Grain Dump

1970 Chevy Dump

1983 Ford Dump

1968 White Tractor Turck/220

Cummings 105 Rd. Range

Transm.

1967 Lowboy 20' Bed

1965 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Flatbed

1982 Ford 2 Ton flatbed

w/dump

1980 Dodge 1/2 Ton pick-up V8

318

COMBINES

1965 105 J.D.-Gas w/heads

1965 105 J.D.-Gas w/heads

J.D. 55 w/2 Row Corn & Bean

Headers

CONSIGNMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED. Sale Conducted by LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION AND REALTY CO.

P.O. Box 1235 Washington, North Carolina

Phone: 946-6007 State License No. 765

DOUG GURKINS AUCTIONEER COL. **JIM HUDSON** **RALPH RESPESS**

Greenville, N.C. STATE LICENSE NO. 946 Washington, N.C. 946-8478

758-1875 946-6328 946-8478

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

THESE CARS ARE PREOWNED...BUT**DEPENDABLE!**

SHOP THE REST...BUY THE BEST!

1981 Chevrolet Malibu Classic

4 Door. Metallic champagne with vinyl interior, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio, 22,000 miles, nice car.

1981 Ford Mustang

2 Tone silver with vinyl interior, 4 Speed, AM-FM radio, power steering, radial tires, 20,000 miles, local car.

1981 Chevrolet Chevette

5 Door hatchback. Dark blue metallic with tan vinyl interior, air condition, automatic, 18,000 miles.

1981 Buick Regal

Medium metallic blue with dark blue landau top and cloth interior. Cruise, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, 9,500 miles.

1980 Buick LeSabre Limited

4 Door. Burgundy with vinyl top and velour interior. Extras include power windows, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, 25,000 miles.

1980 Cadillac Coupe De Ville

Diesel. 2 Door. White with white landau top and red leather interior. Fully loaded.

1980 Pontiac Sunbird

Dark blue metallic with white landau top and blue vinyl interior. Power steering, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, luggage rack, new tires, 25,500 miles. Clean car.

1980 Pontiac Firebird

Charcoal metallic with oyster vinyl interior, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, AM-FM, rally wheels, 20,800 miles, local car.

1980 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe

2 Door. White with blue landau top and blue vinyl interior. Extras include tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM radio, rally wheels.

1980 Chevrolet El Camino

2 Tone blue, blue bucket seats, sonsole, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, rally wheels.

1980 Cadillac Sedan De Ville

Gleaming black with black vinyl roof, gray velour interior. Fully equipped with wire wheel covers, 30,000 miles, nice car.

1979 Chevrolet Impala Wagon

Light blue with blue vinyl interior, automatic, air, cruise control, radio, radial tires, luggage rack. Low mileage.

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix

Beige with tan vinyl interior, bucket seats, cruise control, AM-FM stereo with cassette, only 14,500 miles, local one owner.

1979 Pontiac Trans AM

White with red interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, power windows, rally wheels, white letter tires.

1979 Toyota Celica Supra

Black with tan vinyl interior, 5 Speed, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM radio, sunroof, 40,000 miles, sharp car.

1979 Fiat Spider Convertible

Brown metallic with tan vinyl interior, 5 speed, AM-FM, new top and tires, luggage rack.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ

Local one owner. Low mileage. Full power. Green metallic with green velour interior.

1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Landau

2 Door. White with white landau roof and red velour interior, fully loaded, 52,800 miles.

1978 Buick Century Wagon

White with tan vinyl interior, AM-FM stereo with cassette tape, cruise control, V-6 engine, 34,000 miles.

1977 Kawasaki KZ-400

Motorcycle. Red, 2070 miles. Excellent condition.

1977 Chevrolet Impala Wagon

Brown metallic with tan vinyl interior, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, power rear window, luggage rack, local car.

1977 Volkswagen Rabbit

2 Door. White with tan interior, 4 Speed transmission, AM-FM radio, radial tires.

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme

Burgundy with white interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM stereo tape, bucket seats.

1976 Ford Torino

White with burgundy landau roof, burgundy vinyl interior. Power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM, 63,000 miles. Local one owner.

1975 Lincoln Continental

4 Door. Blue with blue vinyl top, blue leather interior, fully equipped, clean car.

Having Trouble Selling Your Car?

Give us a call. We will sell your car for you.

Brown-Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111



PRICES
EFFECTIVE
MAR. 3
THRU 6



PIGGLY WIGGLY

We reserve the right
to limit quantities.
None sold to dealers
or restaurants.
We gladly accept
U.S.A. Food stamps

ALL PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES JOIN IN A GALA GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

OF THE 2 BEAUTIFUL NEW STORES IN DURHAM WED., MAR. 3rd

Maxwell House Coffee
409 10 OZ. 249 1 LB. BAG

FOLGER'S COFFEE
269 6 OZ.

A NEW FREE CAR
Piggly Wiggly Stores
are Giving Away
10 Chevettes
YOU COULD BE
A WINNER!!!

Register Thru
Sat. April 17, 1982

AM/FM RADIO
FOUR DOOR
AIR CONDITIONING
STANDARD TRANSMISSION

Register Each Visit To Your
Participating Piggly Wiggly Store
Nothing To Buy!
You must be 18 or older
to register.

All participating stores will draw 15
names on April 17th. These names will
be combined in a final drawing to
determine the 10 winners. Winners
names will be published April 28, 1982.

STAR KIST TUNA
6 OZ.
78¢

SUPER SPECIAL!

PIGGLY WIGGLY CHILLED ORANGE JUICE
79¢

SUPER SPECIAL!

1/2 GAL. LIMIT TWO

FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE
178

SUPER SPECIAL!

13 OZ. BAG

PIGGLY WIGGLY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
4 PK.
79¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY KETCHUP
32 OZ.
89¢

LIMIT ONE. PLEASE!

GOLDEN BEST SHORTENING
42 OZ.
1.19

KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCE
18 OZ.
58¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY SHOESTRING POTATOES
20 OZ.
69¢

KEEBLER ZESTY SALTINES LB.	69¢	Chicken & Dumplings, Beef Stew, Brunswick Stew, Chili w/Beans Beans 'N' Franks 3 5-OZ. CANS
KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAMS . . 16 OZ.	1.15	
KEEBLER CINNAMON CRISP . . 14 OZ.	1.15	
NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES 1 LB.	69¢	
NABISCO OREOS 19 OZ.	1.59	
NABISCO OREO DOUBLE STUFF . . 19 OZ.	1.59	
MAOLA REFRESHO FUDGESICLES & POPCICLES 6 PK.	69¢	
	1.00	

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE Singles
12 OZ. PKG.
1.49

PIGGLY WIGGLY VITAMIN 'D' Milk GAL. JUG 1.89	MAOLA 1/2% Lowfat Milk GAL. JUG 1.59
--	--

ROLLER CHAMPION SELF-RISING Flour 25 LB. BAG 4.39	BEALE'S Lard 25 LB. STAND 9.49
---	--

IVORY LIQUID - 22 OZ.
99¢

COUPON

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER
18 OZ.
99¢

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON
AND A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER
COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 6, 1982

COUPON

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUGAR
5 LBS.
89¢

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON
AND A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER
COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 6, 1982

COUPON

GOLDEN BEST GRAPE JELLY
2 LB.
69¢

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON
AND A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER
COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 6, 1982

COUPON

PIGGLY WIGGLY IODIZED SALT
26 OZ.
FREE!

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON
AND A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER
COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 6, 1982

UPON

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUGAR
5 LBS.
89¢

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON
AND A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER
COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 6, 1982

Sirloin Tips
10-14 LB. AVG.
1.69

WHOLE

WHOLE PEANUT CITY Country Hams LB. **1.39** (Sliced Free!)

Butt Half LB. 1.49	Shank Half LB. 1.43
Sirloin Steak LB. 2.29	T-Bone Steak LB. 2.49

Ground BEEF 3 LBS. OR MORE **1.19**

FROSTY MORN Bologna LB. PKG. **1.39**

FROSTY MORN Bacon LB. PKG. **1.39**

FROSTY MORN Franks 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

COKEY (HOT OR MILD) Sausage LB. ROLL **99¢**

LUNDY'S Pork Chitterlings
10 BUCKET **5.79**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRESH Hens
LB. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' WHOLE 2 IN A BAG LB. Fryers **45¢**

REGULAR CUT-UP Fryers LB. **49¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY WORLD OF PRODUCE
the Freshest Buys in Town!

WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 59¢	U.S. NO. 1 FANCY YELLOW SQUASH LB. 38¢	GREEN BROCCOLI BUNCH 88¢
FLORIDA PINK Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG 1.38	FANCY YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 78¢	FARM FRESH COLLARDS LB. 49¢

WHITE POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **1.38**

PIGGLY WIGGLY Bread 1 1/2 LB. LOAVES **3.149**

FRANKLIN GLAZED DONUTS 12 PK. **99¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY CANNED HAMS 3 LB. CAN **5.99**

BANQUET POUND RING 20 OZ. **1.39**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

MAOLA LO-FAT OR TRIM Milk 1/2 GAL. **1.09**

PIGGLY WIGGLY ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **1.19**

Gov. Brown's Gloss Gone, But Might Gain Senate

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Seven years as governor and two unsuccessful presidential campaigns have taken their toll on Jerry Brown's once-phenomenal popularity in California.

But the enigmatic prophet of the era of limits, who carries the nickname "Gov. Moonbeam," is still a formidable political force in California, with a good chance of succeeding retiring Republican S.I. Hayakawa in the U.S. Senate.

Seven Republican candidates in the June 8 primary are all running against Brown's record as governor. So far, he is ignoring them, as well as his little-known Democratic challengers, attempting instead to turn his race into a referendum on President Reagan's economic policies.

An articulate and ag-

gressive campaigner, Brown in 1982 has returned — both in campaign tactics and political philosophy — to the mainstream of the Democratic Party.

Brown's talk about the "existential edge" of politics at the collapse of his presidential campaign two years ago now is replaced by talk of winning "the competitive edge" in foreign trade.

Today Brown is courting labor, liberals and minorities, preaching party unity and attending to the political rituals he once shunned. His speeches emphasize bread-and-butter Democratic issues and partisan attacks on Reagan's Republican administration.

"We've had the New Deal. We've had the fair deal. And now we have the raw deal," Brown says. "You don't restore prosperity to America by taking from those who can least afford it

... and giving it to those who already have tremendous sums of money and tremendous tax breaks."

Brown says he has not abandoned goals such as encouraging conservation instead of consumption through the state Office of Appropriate Technology, which he created, or encouraging new high technology industries.

But Brown no longer uses terms such as "era of limits," "lower your expectations" or "small is beautiful," because he says they have been "stigmatized" by critics, an acknowledgement of the sting Brown still suffers from the "Gov. Moonbeam" satire of the comic strip "Doonesbury," that plagued his 1980 presidential campaign.

At the end of Brown's first year as governor, pollster Mervin Field reported he was the most popular chief

executive in modern California history, with seven times as many voters giving him positive ratings as those rating him negatively.

Now, as Brown struggles through his eighth and final year as governor that 7-1 positive ratio has turned to nearly 2-1 against him. Only 23 percent of the voters in Field's poll last month said they approved of Brown's performance as governor while 41 percent disapproved.

But Brown is an effective campaigner, and his \$1.6 million war chest is more than the combined funds of all 11 challengers in both major parties.

However, his political problems stem from both his image, and his record.

To many voters, Brown represents a Zen Buddhism approach to government which they don't understand. Cartoonists picture him in the lotus position presiding over the state. He has a negative image, mostly of his own making, of flitting from one trendy idea to another.

One day Brown advocates using wood chips and windmills as alternative energy sources, talking about rediscovering a simpler life. The next day, it is high technology — satellites, robotics and computers — that are "the cutting edge" of an economic rebirth for the nation.

But Brown also has a detailed record of accomplishments as governor, and it is often his achievements that are issues today.

As governor, he appointed the first woman, the first black and the first Hispanic to the California Supreme Court, appointees who have been lightning rods for criticism from conservatives

who consider them too liberal.

He has also appointed more women and minorities to top state posts than any previous governor, with four women today among the nine members of his cabinet.

Brown also personally negotiated compromises between growers and farm workers to create the precedent-setting state Agricultural Labor Relations Board, giving farm workers the right to unionize in state-supervised organizing elections.

Growers feel betrayed by Brown's farm labor board, which they say is biased to favor his longtime ally, Cesar Chavez. They also blame Brown for being slow to order aerial spraying last year to fight the Mediterranean fruit fly.

After initially opposing Proposition 13 tax cuts, Brown embraced them as his own and pushed through still more tax cuts. To the chagrin of liberals, he turned out to be a penny-pincher as governor, blocking all general tax increases except a two-cent increase in the gasoline tax.

But the same voters who give Brown heavily negative ratings as governor also strongly favor him in the upcoming Democratic primary, which he leads by 51 percent to 13 percent against his strongest rival.

Part of that is the competition in the Democratic primary, an assortment of politically inexperienced challengers.

On the right, Brown faces state Sen. Paul Carpenter of Orange County, Fresno

Mayor Dan Whitehurst and California Ku Klux Klan leader Tom Metzger. On the left, there is novelist Gore Vidal, whose biting wit pleases liberal crowds but attracts relatively few serious followers.

Even if Brown wins the Democratic primary, he is the underdog against any of the leading Republican contenders in the fall general election.

Field reported in a January poll that Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., the leader in the GOP primary, topped Brown by a 55 percent to 38 percent in a matchup for the November general election.

Field also found that the other major GOP contenders, Rep. Pete McCloskey and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, led Brown by margins of 21 and 13 per-

centage points respectively.

But Field said those figures exaggerate the strength of the Republican candidates, because the public has not yet focused on the potential weaknesses of the GOP nominee.

"If we were just voting yes or no on Jerry Brown, a cross-section of all voters wouldn't want him as senator," Field said. "But that's not the way we select senators. Even though Brown is in trouble, that doesn't mean he is not going to be elected."

"When the public does focus on that race, he will be running against somebody who also has negatives," Field said. "Despite what the January figures say, if it's a Goldwater-Brown race, I think you'd have to say it's even."



PRISON SPLITS UP MOTHER, BABY — South Carolina prison officials said the Deborah Hubbard, 35, holds on to her 6-week-old daughter, Tessa, before Mrs. Hubbard was to return to the Women's Correctional Center to continue serving the rest of a 21-year sentence for armed robbery.

YOUTH BRIGADES
SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Zimbabweans between the ages of 12 and 30 will be required to join youth brigades to carry out development work for communities, National Youth Council chairman Dr. Tichaona Jakonya, says.



THE LONG RIDER — What is touted as the "world's longest limousine" rumbles over a Santa Barbara, Calif. street. The 32-foot-long 1967 Cadillac carries a \$200,000 price tag and features a 500-cubic-inch engine with an estimated 450 horsepower, a spa and rumble seat, sunroof, microwave oven, color television set, sink and bar and hydraulic jacks to raise and lower the front end. The car is owned by a private limousine service. (AP Laserphoto)

How can you use a classified ad to help with the family budget?

1. Sell that tuba that hasn't sounded a note the last three years. Any musical instrument will do if you don't have a tuba.
2. Take a good look in your garage. If there's a bike, moped, or motorcycle that hasn't had a rider in a long time, now's the time to exchange it for cash.
3. Grown-ups also let still-good items go unused! Got a sewing machine, typewriter or knitting machine you haven't mastered? Find a cash buyer for it.
4. Don't forget sound equipment . . . radio, TV, stereo, tape recorder, CB, walkie-talkie . . . people are always looking for things to listen to.
5. And the workshop . . . wherever it is . . . is the place to spot tools which still have a lot of good use in them. Let someone else put them to work while you fatten your budget.

That's how!

Just take inventory of the many good items in your home some family would like to have. Then give us a call to place your ad. Classified ads have been helping families stretch their budgets for years . . . and they can help you, too.



The Daily Reflector And Reflector Shoppers Guide
Classified Ads
752-6166

FOOD, DRUG & GEN. MDSE. STORES

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

Copyright 1982
Kroger Sav-on
Quantity Rights Reserved
None Sold To Dealers

GWALTNEY All Meat Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.68**

GWALTNEY HOT OR MILD Pork Sausage
\$1.38
1-Lb. Pkg.

GWALTNEY Great Dogs
98¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

GWALTNEY Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.88**

GWALTNEY All Meat Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.78**

GWALTNEY Great Bologna
\$1.08
1-Lb. Pkg.

OPEN Mon. thru Sat. 8 AM TO MIDNIGHT • Sun. 9 AM TO 9 PM
600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville

Those Seed Catalogues A 'Ritual'

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) —

When the wind is whistling through the naked limbs of trees and the snow is crusted with ice and sand and salt and all outdoors looks like an arctic wasteland, thousands of home gardeners are inside with visions of spring dancing in their heads.

For many, seed catalogs have become an annual ritual. They come from such exotic places as Randolph, Wis., Louisiana, Mo., and McMinnville, Tenn. They replace images of the harsh Northeast winter with splashes of color, luscious, ripe red strawberries, plump red tomatoes and acres upon acres of flowers, flowers, flowers.

"Catalogs are like a spring tonic. You find one in your mailbox just about the time of the after-Christmas let-down. You take it inside and sit down with it on a snowy night, and your imagination starts to run wild," says Jeannette Lowe, who has been the horticulturist in charge of public relations for W. Atlee Burpee Co., of Warminster, Pa., for 32 years.

Burpee has been dropping millions of seed catalogs in the mail the day after Christmas for the last 106 years.

"It's planned that way — they deliberately time the catalogs' arrival to coincide with your deepest depression about winter," says C.W. McKeen, a home gardener from Brutus, N.Y., just outside of Syracuse. "If they sent it to you in the fall, you'd probably throw it away."

McKeen orders most his seeds from the lavish, 184-page, full-color Burpee catalog. "We order from the ones that we consider reliable. Burpee is fantastic ... and they guarantee their seeds," he says.

Daniel Sidor is the manager of the Agway store in the Albany suburb of North Greenbush. Agway has been printing catalogs for about 12 years, but this year's batch was delayed until late January because of printing difficulties.

"People just about tore my doors down — but the catalogs weren't here," he says. He says many Agway customers "sit home by the stove on a cold winter's night" and plant their entire garden.

"Come the spring, they come in to pick up fertilizer and they're all ready to plant," he says.

Anna Martha Jones, 58, a home gardener from Albany, says she's used seeds catalogs for 20 years because. "The variety is infinitely greater than in stores, some of them have excellent directions, and they come at a time when people who like to be outdoors can't be."

A seed catalog is not merely for use as an order form — most remain in homes year-round.

The catalog explains new gardening implements, each variety of vegetable, fruit or flower, generally offers a spectacular picture, tells how to plant, how much room the plants needs, what type of soil, how much sun, how long it takes to mature, what part of the country it grows best in, and much more.

For example, the popular Silver Sweet corn is described in Burpee's as an early corn taking 65 days to mature, with an especially sweet and tender taste. The corn matures into small ears about 6 inches long. Ears are born high on 6-foot-high stalks, minimizing the chance of animal danger.

Mrs. Jones says she prefers Stokes Seeds, of Buffalo, N.Y., because, while they don't have pictures, they offer explicit information on each variety.

Another strong attraction of catalogs is that they offer new and exotic varieties.

"If you want to try a new seed hot off the presses, so to speak, you need a catalog. It takes a few years for these things to get into stores," says Susan Pezzola, 34, of Albany.

The old adage about the early bird catching the worm also applies.

"People start coming in here before Christmas and buy seeds as stocking stuffers," Sidor says. "Some of the varieties get very scarce by the time you get around to planting."



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.

A20-Pc. Service For 4 Cost Less Than \$14⁰⁰ CHOOSE FROM 3 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

Hand-decorated with superb craftsmanship these three distinctive patterns enable Highland Floral Stoneware to complement any decor. And now it can be yours at tremendous savings.

SAVE ON MATCHING ACCESSORIES, TOO.

A full line of coordinated accessories are also available to complete your collection. On sale throughout the program with no purchase requirement! And all items have these quality features:

- Freezer to oven to table convenience.
- Dishwasher and microwave safe.
- Extra strength, chip resistant.
- Completely serviceable stoneware that will be enjoyed for years to come.

ENJOY THE REFRESHING NEW LOOK GENUINE STONWARE WILL BRING TO YOUR TABLE. AND YOU WILL SAVE MORE THAN 50%!

CLIP THIS COUPON FOR THIS WEEK'S MATCHING ACCESSORY.

A&P COUPON



SAVE 50¢

When you purchase a pair of
Dinner Soup Bowls

Reg. 5.99 Value With This Coupon You Pay Only **5⁴⁹** For Two

Good Sunday, Feb. 28-Sat., March 6 #631

An A&P Exclusive Offer . . . GENUINE IMPORTED THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM Dinner Plate

69¢

PER PLACE
SETTING PIECE

With Each
\$5⁰⁰ Purchase

A DIFFERENT FEATURE ITEM ON SALE EACH WEEK FOR 15 WEEKS!

Coordinated completer items are also on sale throughout the program with no purchase requirement. Start your set today.

Item	Feature Week	Comparable Value	Special Price
DINNER PLATE	First, Sixth, Eleventh	\$3.00	69¢ EACH With each \$5.00 purchase
CUP	Second, Seventh, Twelfth	\$2.20	69¢ EACH With each \$5.00 purchase
SAUCER	Third, Eighth, Thirteenth	\$1.60	69¢ EACH With each \$5.00 purchase
DESSERT DISH	Fourth, Ninth, Fourteenth	\$1.60	69¢ EACH With each \$5.00 purchase
BREAD & BUTTER	Fifth, Tenth, Fifteenth	\$1.60	69¢ EACH With each \$5.00 purchase



P SUPER SAVER COUPON

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee



Save 60¢

1-lb. bag 1⁶⁹

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER #626

GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 6 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

P SUPER SAVER COUPON

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

Red Band Flour



Save 30¢

5 lb. bag 5⁵⁹

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER #625

GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 6 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

P SUPER SAVER COUPON

KEG O KETCHUP

Heinz Ketchup



Save 30¢

32 oz. btl. 6⁹

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER #624

GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 6 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

P Stokely Specials

CUT OR FRENCH STYLE

Green Beans



3 1⁰⁰

16 oz. cans

P Household Specials

DESIGNER

Brawny Towels



2 1⁰⁰

big rolls

P Dairy Specials

GOLDEN QUARTERS

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine



2 1⁰⁰

1-lb. pkgs.

P Frozen Specials

CANADIAN BACON • SAUSAGE PEPPERONI • HAMBURGER

Totino's Pizza



9⁷

12 oz. pkg.

STOKELY WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

Golden Corn 2 17 oz. cans **7⁹**

ASSORTED FAMILY

Scott Napkins 300 ct. pkg. **1⁴⁹**

BUTTER TASTIN OR BUTTERMILK

Hungry Jack Biscuits 2 10 oz. cans **9⁹**

FLORIDAGOLD—SAVE 30¢

Orange Juice 16 oz. can **1³⁹**

STOKELY PARTY

Sweet Peas 2 17 oz. cans **7⁹**

ANN PAGE WHITE OR YELLOW

Facial Tissue 2 200 ct. pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

IN QUARTERS

Shedd's Spread 3 1-lb. pkgs. **8⁹**

STRAWBERRY • BLACKBERRY • APPLE

Pet Ritz Cobbblers 26 oz. pkg. **1⁴⁹**

STOKELY SHREDDED

Sauerkraut 3 16 oz. cans **1⁰⁰**

RATION STYLE DOG FOOD

Field Trial 25 lb. bag **3⁶⁹**

SEALTEST LIGHT N LIVELY

Cottage Cheese 24 oz. ctn. **1¹⁹**

CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS • SALIS. STEAK • TURKEY

Banquet Suppers 2 lb. pkg. **1⁵⁹**

ANN PAGE REGULAR OR RIPPLED

Potato Chips 8 oz. twin pack **8⁹**

FISH • CHICKEN • MEAT

Friskies Cat Food 3 15 oz. cans **1⁰⁰**

ANN PAGE

Yogurt Swiss Style 3 8 oz. ctns. **1⁰⁰**

• CHICK. ALA KING • BEEF • TURKEY • SALIS. STEAK • CHIP BEEF

Cookin' Bags 2 4 oz. pkgs. **8⁹**

KEEBLER

Zesta Saltines 16 oz. pkg. **6⁹**

REFLECTING 2-IN-1 FLEA & TICK

Hartz Collars ea. only **3⁹⁸**

MAXWELL HOUSE

Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar **3⁸⁵**

BANQUET FROZEN

Fried Chicken 2 lb. pkg. **2⁴⁹**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 6 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

HUNGRY JACK EXTRA LIGHT

Pancake Mix



2 lb. pkg. 9⁹

COUNTRY KITCHEN Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz. btl. 1¹⁹

ANN PAGE UNSWEETENED

Grapefruit Juice

46 oz. can 6⁹

Coca Cola
Tab
Sprite
Orange Crush
Grape Crush

\$1 0⁹

2 liter plastic bottle

35¢ OFF LABEL

Fresh Start

You Pay Only **2⁹⁹**

Laundry Detergent 34 1/2 oz. jug

40¢ OFF LABEL

Downy Fabric Softener

You Pay Only **2⁹⁹**

96 oz. jug

SEALTEST

Light n' Lively



Ice Milk 1³⁹

1/2 gal. ctn.

COUNTRY COUSIN REGULAR

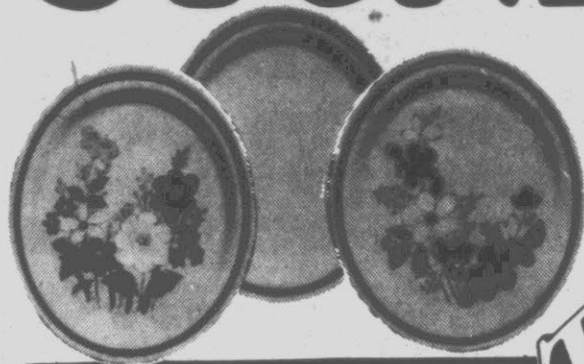
French Fries

5 lb. bag 1²⁹

STONEWARE



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 6 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER
RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS



The Butcher Shop

with supermarket prices

Meat Specials

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
BONELESS WHOLE

Bottom & Eye Round

Cut Free Into Bottom
Round Steaks and Roast.
Eye Round Steaks and
Roast, Ground Round

20 To 26
Lb. Avg.

lb.

WHOLE BONELESS
Chuck Roast
18-22 lb.
avg.
Cut Free! **1.87**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Sirloin Steaks

BONE-IN



lb.

2.68

A&P QUALITY
T-Bone Steaks
lb. **2.88**

Butcher Shop

Butcher Shop

Pork Shop

Variety Shop

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

Round Roast

lb. **2.49**

A&P QUALITY FRESHLY
(3 LBS. OR MORE)

Ground Chuck

lb. **1.79**

EXTRA LEAN SPECIAL TRIM COUNTRY FARM
PORK

Spare Ribs

3 to 5 lb.
avg.

lb. **1.19**

MARKET STYLE

Sliced Bacon

lb. **1.29**

A&P QUALITY

Beef Liver

lb. **79¢**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Cubed Steak

lb. **2.99**

EXTRA LEAN SPECIAL TRIM COUNTRY FARM
CENTER CUT

Rib Pork Chops

(Loin
lb. 2.19)

lb. **1.99**

HEADLESS AND (5 LB. BOX 2.95)

Dressed Whiting

lb. **69¢**

A&P QUALITY

Pork Sausage

Hot
or
Mild

1-lb.
pkg. **99¢**

A&P QUALITY (BEEF 12 oz. 1.09)

Meat Franks

12 oz.
pkg. **99¢**

EXTRA LEAN SPECIAL TRIM COUNTRY FARM
ASSORTED

Pork Chops

8 lbs. or
more

lb. **1.39**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Whole Fryer Legs

8 lbs. or
more

lb. **89¢**

Morning, noon or night

A DECAFFEINATED COFFEE THAT TASTES LIKE COFFEE!



Blended for
taste...
Ground for
flavor...
Dated for
freshness.



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West Texas Considering Wine Field

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer
BAKERSFIELD, Texas (AP) — In a valley ringed by flat-topped mesas, the University of Texas is raising grapes that one day could produce a Riesling de Texas or a Cabernet Longhorn.

The university, which owns more than 2.1 million acres in West Texas, is trying to put some of its land to work as vineyards.

"The value of this land as it stands now is not much," said Gene Drennan, a viticulturist, or grape expert, who is running the project. "We started about seven years ago looking at the land and ways to improve it. We tried a lot of things — kiwi fruit, jojoba — which wouldn't live through the winters."

"When we got to grapes, we found something that would grow out here," he said.

"Out here" is the sprawling ranges between Bakersfield and Fort Stockton. The main vineyards lie in a valley divided by Tunis Creek, which Drennan said is "dry 99 percent of the time."

The valley is thickly covered with tough mesquite, cactus and creosote bushes. To clear the land for the vineyards, Drennan's crews used a bulldozer with a root plow to tear up the desert plants, raked and burned them and then ripped the ground four feet beneath the surface.

"It's a slow process," Drennan said. "It costs \$5,000 to \$6,000 an acre to bring the plants to the third year, when they start producing. Anybody who gets into it big in Texas is going to have to spend money."

Money is Drennan's current problem. He wants to plant 1,000 acres of grape vines in the valley, but the plans are being held up while an economic feasibility study is done by the university.

"From an agricultural standpoint, it's feasible," he said. "It's the best investment we could make agriculturally with our land. Now, they're studying the market."

A 12-acre test vineyard was planted near Van Horn. Sixty varieties of grapes were planted to determine which were best-suited to the arid West Texas region.

"Most of them grew pretty well," Drennan said. "Some there was no market for. If they grow, big deal, you can't sell them. We took the best 10 varieties and planted them in one-acre blocks near Bakersfield."

Those plants now are coming to maturity and producing grapes. This time of year, the grapevines look dry and dead, their pruned vines pointing skyward. But as spring comes, Drennan said, the plants will sprout leaves and flowers and produce more grapes by July.

Last year, Drennan and his crews planted 160 acres of two varieties of white grapes. They are now planting 80 acres of white grapes and two 40-acre blocks of red grapes.

The larger tracts look little like vineyards so far, with only the symmetrical rows of trellises and posts to indicate where the plants will grow.

After the ground is prepared, the rows are plotted and drip lines are strung between the trellises. The hoses are turned on every third day, dripping a gallon of water an hour on the plants.

Drennan said the location of groundwater was one of the criteria for choosing the valley, which has two wells.

Even with a rechargeable water supply, raising grapes in the region is a challenge. Drennan outlined some of the hazards — a late spring frost, hail and an array of animals with a tooth for the plants.

"We're always pruning, planting or building fences," Drennan said. "There's always something to do."

When the experimental vineyards were begun, wine, table and raisin grapes were planted. The project directors eventually concentrated on wine grapes.

"We had problems with table grapes because it's so windy here that the grapes get scarred up before they're picked," Drennan said. "They still taste good, but they're not as aesthetically pleasing to the eye."

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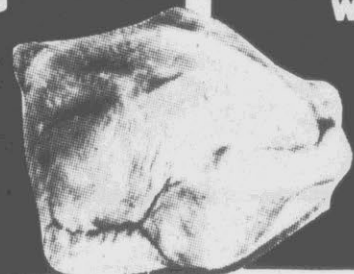
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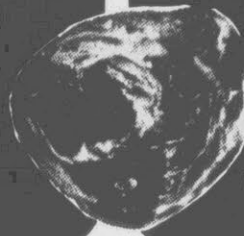


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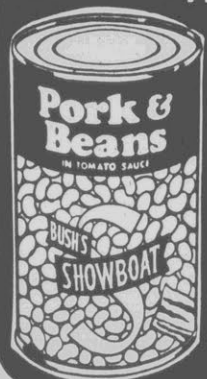
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Lucy Harrell
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Ruby Moore
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Tami Tetterton
Peggy Williams
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Catherine Jenkins
Mrs. R.L. Goodall
Carolyn Drones
Willis Overton
Francis Bowie
Alice Copeland
Catherine House
Hilda Alexander
Mrs. M.H. Alexander
Brenda Harris
Mrs. J.B. Chance
Miran Manning
Nancy Strickland
Majorie Whitehurst
Faye B. Pollard
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Amma J. Clemmons
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Francis Nelson
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Victoria Jones
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Mattie Williams
Polly Clemons
Tommy Harrell
Alfonza Weaver
Maude Diggs
Bobby Sellers
Edna Cox
Marguerite Heath
Eula Daniels
Mildred Chavis
Sam Hopkins
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Jerome Harris
Walle Allen
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Sandra Page
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Carol McLawhorn
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Stella Everette
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Derek

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Floyd Braswell
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PRODUCE

U.S. NO. 1 RED

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG \$1.49

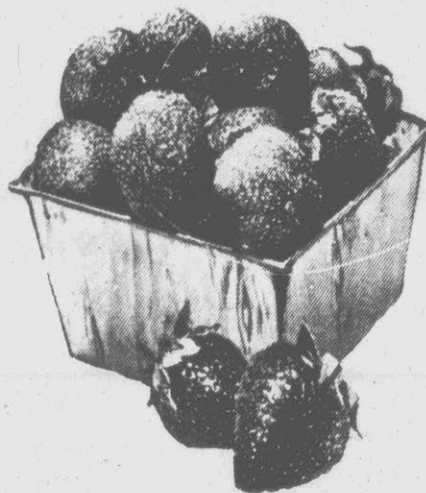


FRESH RIPS

STRAWBERRIES

79¢

PINT



GOLDEN

BANANAS

4 LBS. FOR \$1.00



GREEN

CABBAGE

5 LBS. FOR \$1.00



YELLOW

ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 69¢

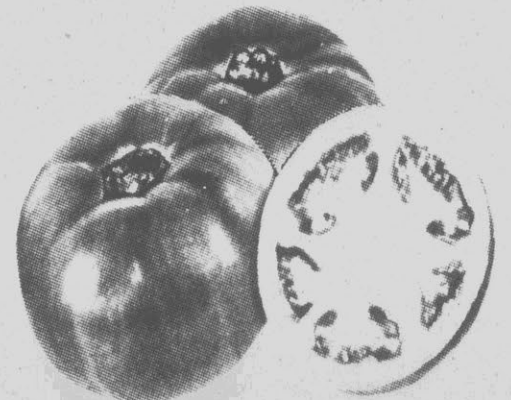


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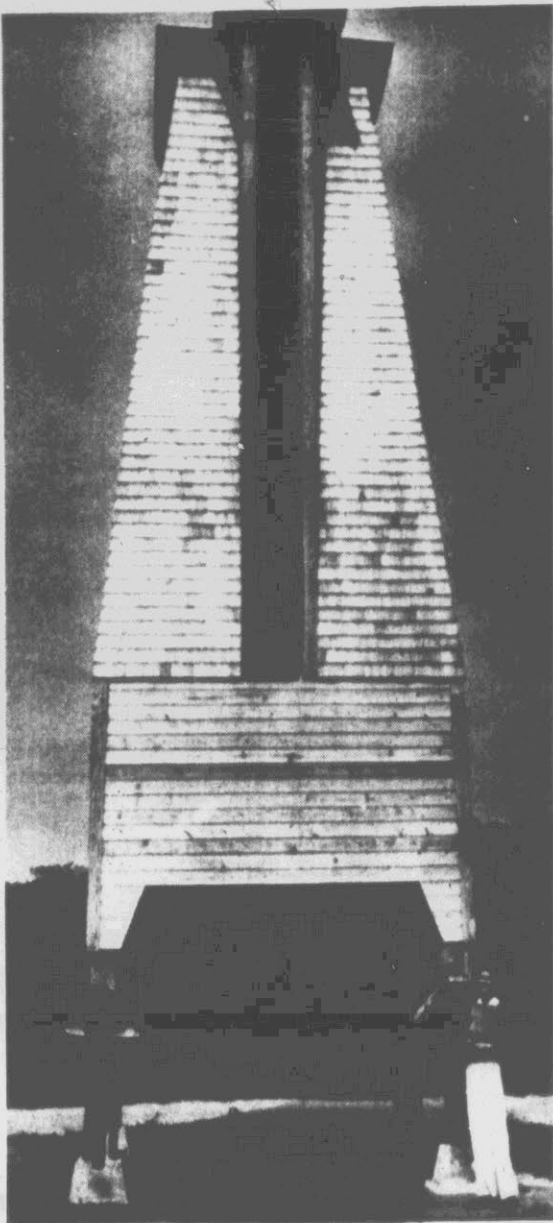
COCA COLA

31¢



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No Bats In 'Bat Tower'



BAT TOWER — Motel-owner Miriam Good is dwarfed by an aging bat tower located in the Florida Keys. The tower was designed to attract bats which local people hoped would then devour swarms of mosquitoes common in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer
SUGARLOAF KEY, Fla. (AP) — If you live in an area that at times is infested with mosquitoes, someone may recall, between swats, that bats once were used to fight those flying pests.

But don't try that tactic unless you're prepared to wind up with a three-story monstrosity that's more likely to become a national historic site — if it lasts 50 years or so — than as a haven for mosquito-gobbling bats.

That's because there's been only one type of man-made bat tower that the eerie flying mammals have ever accepted as home.

And there's another obstacle.

A special bait is required to attract the ugly creatures and induce them to stay long enough to devour the mosquitoes in your area. More on that later.

Driving south on U.S. 1, look to the right just as you pass Sugarloaf Lodge, 13 miles before you get to Key West. About a half-mile back, you'll see above the trees the top of one of only two remaining bat towers in the country. The other is in San Antonio, Texas.

The one here is pyramidal in shape and looks like a Dutch windmill that lost its blades.

"I can't say it's worthless," says Miriam Good, who with her husband, Lloyd, owns the motel complex where the tower is located, "because everyone wants to see it. It's good for business."

The idea for the one here came in the 1920s, when Righter C. Perky out of Denver planned to convert his large home into a resort. The settlement, at the time, was called "Perky," after the wealthy landowner.

There was one incessant problem, however: mosquitoes, large and plentiful.

Perky heard about Dr. Charles Campbell, a former health officer for San Antonio, who was internationally known and once recommended for the Nobel Prize because of his work with bats and bat roosts.

Campbell had been lauded for helping wipe out mosquitoes that carried the dreaded yellow fever. During his research he discovered that bats could eat as many as 1,000 mosquitoes a night.

Campbell designed and built the only bat tower (he called it a palladium) that migrating bats would find comfortable enough to call home.

It stood 30 feet high, perched upon four wooden posts equipped with metal

guards to protect the bats against marauding rats and snakes. Louvers were provided through which the nocturnal mammals could come and go.

Campbell didn't charge Perky for the bat tower plans and specifications, but told him he would have to pay \$175 for his special bait, made from his own secret formula.

But he reminded Perky that the tower would house enough bats to produce two tons of guano a year — a sizeable financial return for the small investment.

Fred Johnson, now retired in Key West, was given the project of building the tower.

"I put cypress shingles on the side," says the 77-year-old Johnson, "and you can't paint it because bats don't like paint."

When the tower was finished, Perky sent the \$175, and the bat bait arrived by rail in a heavy wooden box.

"I remember clearly, it was 4 inches deep, 12 inches wide and 18 inches long. It had markings on it to drill eight three-eighth-inch holes in the top. Two ounces of distilled water were to be put in each hole and the bait box was placed at the bottom of the tower," he recalls vividly.

Now here's why the bat tower should be built as far away as possible from humans.

"Once I put the water in the holes, the smell was awful in there. You had to get away quickly," Johnson says.

Formal dedications were held — from a safe distance — March 15, 1929, and the wait began.

But as local residents withstood the pungent "eau de garbage" permeating the clean air, the tower stood vacant.

A couple months later, a severe storm struck the Keys, washed away the bait and deodorized the tower.

Perky sent to Texas for another supply of bait only to learn that Campbell had passed away, taking his secret formula with him to the grave.

The truth is, no bats ever lived here. What's more, with spraying and other methods of eradication, mosquitoes aren't the problem they once were.

NEW CAMPAIGN
THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch branch of Amnesty International has begun what it calls the first-ever lobbying and letter-writing campaign for information on the disappearance of journalists around the world.



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PRODUCE	.09E
PRODUCE	.09E
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T M CORN	.34E
VA SAUSAGE	.09E
PANCAKE MIX	1.10L
T M PEAS	.30E
MAKHS COFFEE	1.00E
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TOMATOES	.00E
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GROCEPY	80 L
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NON-EGG	1.72 D
GROCEPY	2.12 D
GROCEPY	1.76 L
MEAT	1.45 L
PRODUCE	8.88 L
GROCEPY	1.79 L
GROCEPY	79 L
GROCEPY	37 L
DEPT 4441	1.10 L
GROCEPY	79 L
PRODUCE	72 L
PRODUCE	2.89 L
PRODUCE	99 L
PRODUCE	79 L
GROCEPY	99 L
GROCEPY	1.61 L
MEAT	41 L
GROCEPY	1.09 L
GROCEPY	1.15 L
GROCEPY	37 L
GROCEPY	2.39 L
GROCEPY	66 L
PEPSI PRODUCT	59 L
BOTL DEP	1.99 L
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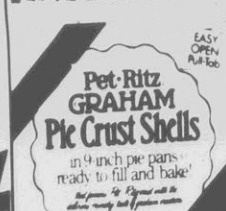
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Violence Is Unpopular In Puerto Rico

By MARC D. CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Ricans are divided about their future relationship with the United States, but most of them reject independence. And the violence of such terrorist bands as the FALN appears to be even less popular.

The FALN, or Armed Forces of National Liberation, claimed responsibility for four bomb explosions Sunday night in New York's financial district. Several island terrorist bands also advocate a campaign of violence for independence and incorporate Marxist rhetoric in their communiques.

But on an island whose history is notable for a lack of violent uprisings, the terrorists' views clash dramatically with the results of elections in the last two decades.

In recent gubernatorial elections, the independence movement has attracted only about 5 percent of the vote. Nearly all of that has gone to the Puerto Rico Independence Party, which consistently has rejected violence. It advocates negotiation of a peaceful transition to independence.

The two major parties that want to retain or strengthen ties with the United States split the rest of the vote and in 1980 ran neck and neck. Carlos Romero Barcelo, campaigning on a statehood platform, defeated former Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, who favors continuation of the present commonwealth status, by only 3,533 votes.

The vote was 759,540 to 756,037. The tiny margin stalled Romero Barcelo's drive for statehood and indefinitely postpone his plans to call a plebiscite on the island's status.

The issue of Puerto Rico's status is extremely complicated because of the need to reconcile deep emotional and cultural attachments to the other people of Latin America with strong ties to the United States built up in the 84 years since the island became U.S. territory in the Spanish-American War.

Puerto Ricans often express fears that their Spanish roots would be swallowed up if they achieved statehood. There are also fears that moving toward statehood before achieving a consensus in favor of it would provoke years of violent upheaval.

On the other hand, there are fears that independence would jeopardize the long tradition of democratic stability as well as the economy, which by now is tied closely to the mainland's.

One strong argument against independence is the right of Puerto Ricans, as U.S. citizens, to move back and forth to the mainland. Another is the flow of federal funds for social security and nutritional and welfare programs, which remain a vital factor in the public finances even after the Reagan administration's budget cuts.

So far the violence has been sporadic. Federal law enforcement sources have said they believe there are fewer than 100 people in five separatist terrorist organizations, including the FALN.

In October 1979, the FALN and island terrorist groups staged coordinated bombings of federal government targets in Puerto Rico and on the mainland. But such coordination has been rare. More typically, the FALN has carried out its operations on the mainland while the island groups have claimed responsibility for separate actions in Puerto Rico itself.

Since it was established in 1974, the FALN has caused five deaths, 81 injuries and \$3.5 million in property damage on the mainland.

The best-known island group is the Popular Boricuan (Puerto Rican) Army, otherwise known as the Macheteros (machete-wielders).

With two other island groups, it claimed responsibility for the ambush of a U.S. Navy bus in which two technicians were killed and 10 other navy men and women were hurt in 1979. It also claimed responsibility for planting pipe bombs at an Air National Guard base in January 1981, destroying eight U.S. jet fighters and damaging two others.

\$49 Billion Is Lost Due Drug Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — American society loses \$49.4 billion each year because of alcohol abuse, \$40.3 billion because of mental illness and \$16.4 billion because of drug abuse, a new government study shows.

The report being issued today by the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration described its estimates as "very conservative" because data was not uniformly available on each problem. The analysis uses statistics from 1977 the most recent year for which an adequate quantity of data was available.

It attributes 65,300 deaths to alcohol abuse, causing a loss of \$10.7 billion in future productivity. Within this category 35,800 deaths and \$7 billion in lost future productivity were attributed to alcohol-related accidents and violence.

Drug abuse was linked to 3,590 deaths and \$831 million in lost future productivity, the study said.

The study said no reliable data were available on how many homicides were associated with mental illness. But 32,398 premature deaths were linked to mental disorders, costing \$5.9 billion in future production.

Most of the illness-related productivity losses which were associated with alcohol abuse were for male problem drinkers, the study said. There were an estimated 7.8 million male problem drinkers employed in 1977, accounting for \$20.2 billion in productivity losses because of absenteeism and lower on-the-job productivity.

By contrast, there were 1.9 million female problem drinkers who lost \$3.4 billion in productivity. About 1.2 million of these women were employed outside the home and 700,000 were homemakers, the study showed.

The scarcity of data made it difficult to develop reliable estimates of the loss of productivity associated with drug abuse. The figures in the report covered only young males aged 18 to 24. About 1.8 million of them were employed and responsible for an estimated \$2.8 billion in productivity loss.

About 616,000 persons suffered chronic nervous disorders or severe emotional disorders which accounted for a 25 percent loss of productivity. These persons — 287,000 men 329,000 women — lost \$1.3 billion in productivity. Severe emotional disorders accounted for \$318 million in losses.

In addition, 871,000 persons were estimated to have long term disability (372,000 males and 499,000 females) because of mental illness. The report estimated that that chronic nervous disorders accounted for \$9 billion and severe emotional disorders for \$3.6 billion.

And, 223,900 persons were institutionalized to mental illness — 167,000 in nursing homes, 56,000 in psychiatric hospitals. Their loss to society was valued at \$1.3 billion.

Drug abuse caused the greatest amount of directly related costs such as motor vehicle damage, criminal justice system, social welfare system, fire losses, fire protection, highway safety and drug traffic control. Drug abuse was associated with \$4.8 billion in this category while alcohol abuse caused \$4.4 billion and mental illness generated \$548 million.

Finally, the study measured the cost of crime and found that drug abuse crimes cost society \$11.2 billion and alcohol abuse crimes cost \$4.6 billion. No reliable data was available to make similar estimates for mental illness.

DeGaulleHome Open To Public

PARIS (UPI) — "La Boiserie" in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, the home for 36 years of statesman-soldier Charles de Gaulle, is now open to the public, Air France reports. About halfway between Paris and Lyon, the residence contains signed portraits of Presidents Roosevelt and Kennedy among world leaders and other historic memorabilia.

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Kenneth Doss, Roanoke
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3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

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W/D PRICE BREAKERS

Nader Team Has Made A Transition

By JOEL STASHENKO
 Associated Press Writer
 ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Born of restlessness as the Vietnam War faded, New York's Public Interest Research Group has successfully made the transition from campus crusader to consumer activist.

It's one of about two dozen similar organizations around the country that have survived the last decade.

Today, public interest and other similarly inspired lobbying groups concentrate mainly on environmental and consumer issues. California's chapter is fighting against a plan to channel state water from the northern part of the state to thirsty Southern California, while members in Massachusetts helped get a returnable bottle law.

"The real power we have is the ability to organize people on the grass-roots level," said the New York group's chief lobbyist at the state Capitol in Albany, 27-year-old Arthur Malkin. "We can offer state legislators the merits of our arguments and the fact that there are people in the districts and communities supporting our position."

State public interest research groups had little such clout in 1973, when Nader and a friend, Donald Ross, wrote "Action For A Change" — a how-to guide on forming and nurturing their brainchild, a "PIRG."

In those days, chapters were created to "express views of college students in regard to decisions which affect social change." While that was an energetic formula at the time, New York leaders soon discovered that a membership based on transient college students had its drawbacks — both in getting effective local projects started from campus chapters in Syracuse, Albany and Buffalo, and in influencing state legislators.

Although 17 New York college chapters still provide the bulk of its funding through a portion of student activity fees, 40 "neighborhood" spinoff organizations have been created to give the group older members and more year-to-year stability.

However, a 38-member executive board drawn from member college chapters still dictates statewide policies and tells executive director Ross and Malkin what non-partisan issues to tackle and which to avoid.

"There are inherent difficulties with a group whose membership changes so much," said state Consumer Protection Board executive director Karen Burstein, a frequent ally of the public interest group. "But I think they have become more effective in the past few years, and on some issues, very valuable."

University chapters, with a dozen or so active members each, concentrate on local projects such as tax assessment studies. The Binghamton chapter helps run a successful food cooperative for senior citizens.

The state group, which has an annual budget of about \$1 million, has shifted from projects in Albany like 1974's six-volume, 4,000-page guide to New York's 210 state legislators to addressing a dozen or so major topics a year, and pushing hard for passage or defeat of two or three major issues each legislative session.

The group has also begun to concentrate on producing major reports, prepared by staff members over months or even years and designed to get maximum publicity. Recent reports have included such topics as toxic wastes in the Niagara River and student voting rights.

"We try to back up what we do in a written product," said Ross. "After all, we are a research group. It gives us a far better base to build our cases from. I think for the amount of paper we put out, we've had remarkably few problems."

But critics charge that errors in some reports undercut the group's effectiveness.

"Of course there are problems — there's no way with the great variety of people participating that there wouldn't be," Ms. Burstein said. "I've read some NYPIRG reports that struck me as simply meaningless."

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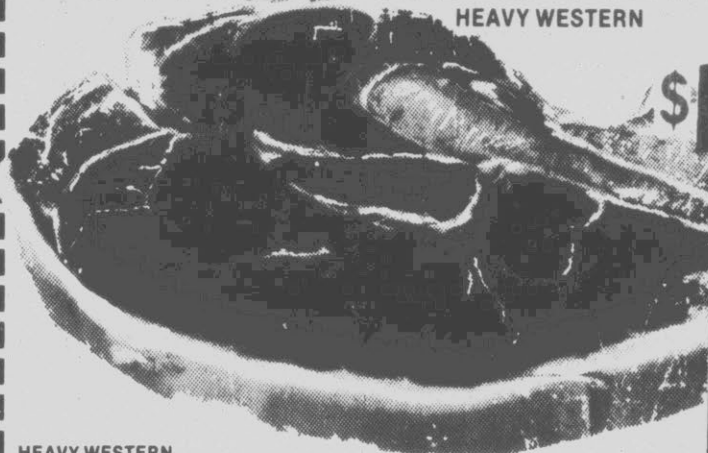


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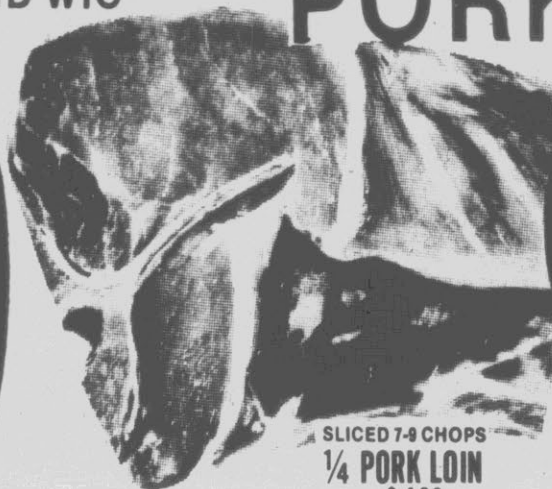
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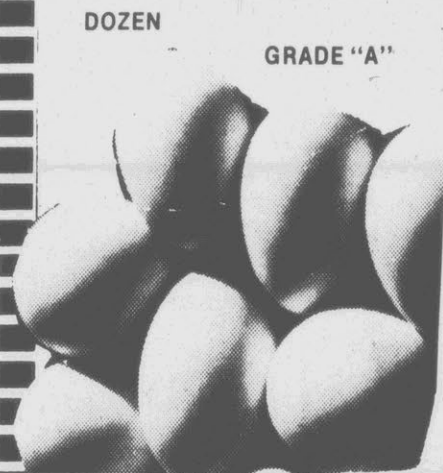


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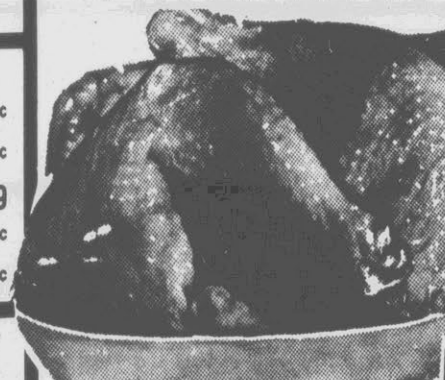
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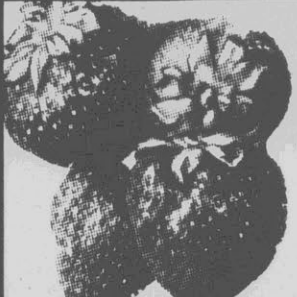
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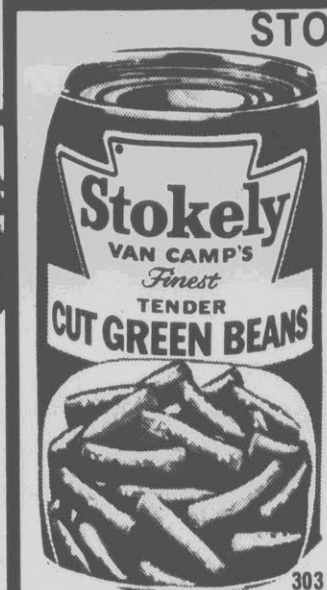


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ONIONS

3 LB. PLASTIC BAG 78¢

JAMBOREE GRAPE OR APPLE
JELLY

2 LB. JAR 78¢

CLIP THIS COUPON
COLD POWER DETERGENT



With this coupon and \$10.00 food order excluding specials. Without coupon \$1.79. Limit one per customer. Expires 3-6-82.

98¢

ONLY A DIME
WHITE POTATOES

(Loose U Bag 'Em)



LB.

CLIP THIS COUPON
DIXIE CRYSTALS SUGAR



5 LB. BAG
With this coupon and \$10.00 food order excluding specials. Without coupon \$1.58. Limit one per customer. Expires 3-6-82.

88¢

Kroger Sav-on

Let's go Krogering

for the best of everything including
Cost Cutter Brands

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

Items and Prices
Effective Wed., March 3
thru Sat., March 6, 1982
in Greenville

Copyright 1982
Kroger Sav-on
Quantity Rights Reserved
None Sold To Dealers



U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED
Ground Beef

98¢
Lb.

SAVE 60¢ Lb.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

GRANULATED
Kroger Sugar

88¢
5 Lb. Bag

LIMIT 1 BAG WITH \$10.00
OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

SAVE 51¢

NO. 1 GENUINE
Idaho Potatoes

\$1.99
10 Lb. Bag

EXTRA LEAN
ROYAL BUFFET SUPREME
Dubuque Canned Ham

\$6.99
4 Lb. Ham

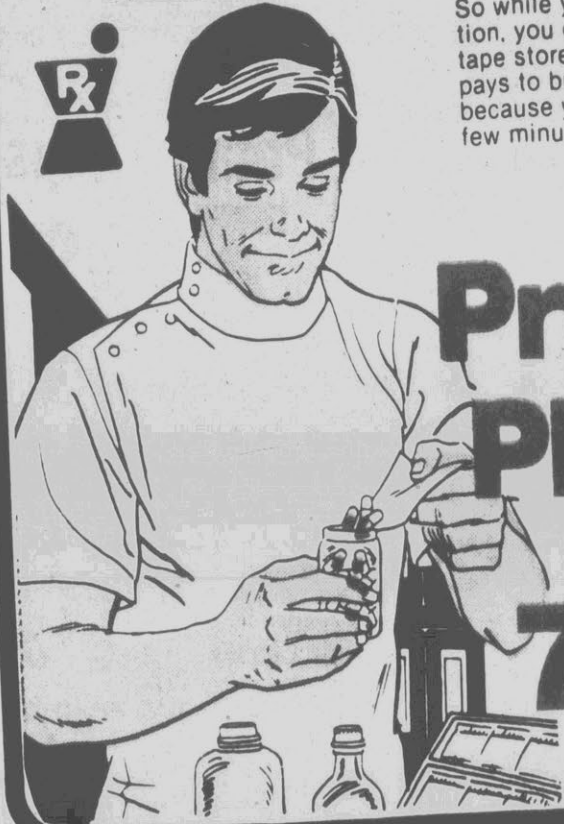
SAVE \$1.99

Sliced FREE!



At Kroger your pharmacist
fills your prescription while
you fill your shopping list

Your Kroger Sav-on is a whole lot more than a pharmacy. So while your Kroger pharmacist is filling your prescription, you can be shopping the supermarket, the record and tape store, the cosmetics boutique, and much more. It pays to bring your prescriptions to your Kroger pharmacy because you can accomplish so many other things in the few minutes it takes to fill your prescription.



Professional Pharmacist

756-7393

NONE SOLD
TO
DEALERS

OPEN 8 AM TO MIDNIGHT

MON.
THRU
SAT.

OPEN SUNDAY
9 AM TO 9 PM

600 Greenville Blvd. — Greenville
Phone 756-7031

Kroger Sav-on

Copyright 1982
Kroger Sav-on
Quantity Rights Reserved
None Sold To Dealers

Items and Prices
Effective Sun. Feb. 28,
thru Wed. Mar. 3, 1982
in Greenville

Let's go

for the Best of

600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville
Open 8 a.m. to Midnight
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LAUNDRY

Tide Detergent

\$1.66

49-Oz.
Box



GRANULATED

Kroger Sugar

88¢

5
Lb.
Bag

LIMIT 1 BAG WITH \$10.00
OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE



PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

Pillsbury Flour

79¢

5
Lb.
Bag

Kroger Garden
Where Service Comes First!



RICH
Heinz Ketchup

99¢

32-Oz.
Btl.

ALL VEGETABLE
Crisco

\$1.99

3
Lb.

CAKE MIX
Duncan Hines

79¢

18 1/2-Oz.
Box

KROGER
Salad Dressing

32-Oz.
Jar **99¢**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans

16-Oz.
Can **39¢**

NORTH BAY
Pink Salmon

15 1/2-Oz.
Can **\$1.69**

COST CUTTER
Mac. & Cheese

22¢

7 1/4-Oz.
Box

COST CUTTER
Apple Juice

\$1.19

64-Oz.
Btl.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Chunk Tuna

79¢

6 1/2-Oz.
Can

U.S. NO. 1
Genuine

Idaho Potatoes

\$1.99

10
Lb.
Bag

5-LB. Bag **\$1.39**



COST CUTTER
Whole Tomatoes

16-Oz.
Can **39¢**

COST CUTTER
Fabric Softener

Gal.
Jug **98¢**

COST CUTTER
Spaghetti

2-Lb.
Bag **79¢**

COST CUTTER
Tea Bags

99¢

100-Ct.
Box

COST CUTTER
Bleach

59¢

Gal.
Jug

BATHROOM TISSUE
Charmin

94¢

4-Roll
Pkg.

RED RIPE
Florida

Strawberries

79¢

Pt.



69¢

49¢

\$1.89

FRESH
Bunch
Spinach **69¢**
FRESH
Collard
Greens **49¢**
GREAT IN SALADS
California
Asparagus **\$1.89**

TENDER FRESH
Red Leaf
Lettuce **69¢**
GREEN TOP
Bunch
Carrots **2 \$1**
PENCIL THIN
Green
Onions **3 \$1**



SWEET RIPE
Pineapple

99¢

Ea.



IMPORTED SEEDLESS
White
Grapes **\$1.59**
IMPORTED
Plums or
Nectarines **\$1.49**
WASHINGTON STATE
RED OR
Gold Delicious
Apples **15¢**
FLUFFY
Ruffle
Ferns **\$5.99**

138-
Size
Each

BAKED FOODS

KROGER
**Graham
Crackers**

69¢

16-Oz.
Box

KROGER TWIN FLAKE,
OR COMBO
Brown n
Serves **3 \$1.29**

EXTRA LARGE PLAIN
OR SEEDED
Country
Hearth Rolls **85¢**

DISCO CUPCAKES
OR GOLD FINGERS
Kroger
Snack Cakes **3 \$1**

COST CUTTER HOTDOG OF
Hamburger Buns

49¢

8-Ct.
Pkg.

DAIRY

KROGER HOMESTYLE OR
BUTTERMILK
Biscuits

99¢

5-Ct.
Pkg.

KRAFT CHEESE
Velveeta **2 \$3.39**

COST CUTTER
IMITATION
Pizza Topping **77¢**

KROGER COLBY
Longhorn Cheese **\$2.15**

ASSORTED VARIETY
Esprit Yogurt **3 \$1.09**

COST CUTTER
Margarine

33¢

1-Lb.
Pkg.

PARTY NEEDS

COUNTRY OVEN
Potato Chips

79¢

8-Oz.
Bag

BURGUNDY, RHINE, CHABLIS OR
Taylor California
Cellers Rose **\$3.99**

BIANCO OR
Riunite
Lambrusco **\$2.69**

ROSE OR
Masson
Light Chablis **\$3.98**

ROSE, CHABLIS, RHINE OR
Carlo Rossi
Burgundy **\$4.99**

3-Ltr.

Krogering

Everything including the Price

Kroger Save-on
CUSTOMER
HOT LINE

DO YOU HAVE A SUGGESTION—
COMMENT, OR COMPLAINT?
CALL US AND WE WILL ATTEND TO IT.

TOLL FREE NUMBER
1-800-532-0300

KROGER GRADE 'A'
Large Eggs

69¢

Doz.

MT. DEW, SUNKIST OR
Pepsi-Cola

99¢

SAVE 40¢

2-Ltr. N.R. Btl.

BLUE RIBBON
Pabst Beer

\$3.59

12 12-Oz. Cans

SPRINGDALE HOMOGENIZED
Whole Milk

\$1.99

Gal. Jug

KROGER
Cottage Cheese

99¢

24-Oz. Cup

KROGER SANDWICH OR
White Bread

\$1.19

2 24-Oz. Loaves

COST CUTTER
Mustard 32-Oz. Jar **53¢**

COST CUTTER
Instant Coffee . 10-Oz. Jar **\$2.77**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
KROGER
Gelatin 5 3-Oz. Pkg. **\$1**

COST CUTTER
Mayonnaise

79¢

32-Oz. Jar

COST CUTTER SLICED OR HALVES
Peaches

59¢

29-Oz. Can

DRINKAID
Lemonade Mix

99¢

8-Qt. Can

SPOTLIGHT
Bean Coffee

\$1.99

1-Lb. Bag

KROGER REG. MEAT MUSHROOM OR
Spaghetti Sauce 32-Oz. Jar **\$1.39**

RUM, CINN., MINT, LEMON, ORANGE OR
Kroger Flavored Teas 16-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

ASSORTED VARIETY KROGER
Hamburger Magic Dinners 8.5-Oz. Box **79¢**

KROGER
Black Pepper 4-Oz. Can **\$1.19**

ALL VEGETABLE
Wesson Oil 48-Oz. Btl. **\$1.99**

COST CUTTER
Paper Towels

44¢

Jumbo Roll

ASSORTED VARIETIES KROGER
Natural Flavor Ice Cream

\$1.89

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

COST CUTTER
Applesauce 16-Oz. Can **33¢**

COST CUTTER
18% PROTEIN Dog Food 25 Lb. Bag **\$3.59**

Kroger
Deli Bakery

DELI

PREMIUM QUALITY GOURMET

Turkey Breast

\$2.89

Lb. SAVE 70¢

SLICED TO ORDER
Boiled Ham 60¢ Lb. **\$2.89**

AMERICAN OR MUSTARD
Potato Salad Lb. **79¢**

WHITE OR YELLOW
American Cheese 50¢ Lb. **\$2.69**

READY TO SERVE
Whole B.B.Q. Chicken

\$1.29

Lb. SAVE 40¢

FRESH IN STORE MADE
CHEESE OR
Pepperoni Pizza 17.8" Dia. **2 \$5**

SLICED OR CHIPPED
Chopped Ham 20¢ Lb. **\$1.99**

CHUNK STYLE
Chicken Salad Lb. **\$2.99**

FRESH FROM THE OVEN
Danish Bowties 3 For **\$1**

VANILLA ICED
Cinnamon Raisin Roll

99¢

1/2-Doz.

LENTEN SPECIAL
Fried Fish Sandwich Ea. **89¢**

WISHBONE 9-PIECE
Fried Chicken 9-Pc. **\$4.49**

FRESH BAKED DAILY
Sausage Biscuits 2 For **\$1**

GLAZED OR SUGARED
Sour Cream Cake Donuts Doz. **\$1.59**

DOUBLE LAYER 8"
Chocolate Buttercream Cake . . Ea. **\$2.99**

FRESH BAKED
Kaiser Hard Rolls 6 For **89¢**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

ASSORTED VARIETY
Fox Deluxe Pizza

88¢

11 to 11.5-Oz. Box

COST CUTTER
Orange Juice 12-Oz. Can **77¢**

KROGER
Round Waffles 2 8-Ct. Pack **99¢**

PECAN, CHERRY, CHEESE OR APPLE
Sara Lee Danish 7.75-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

AVONDALE
French Fries

\$1.49

5 Lb. Bag

COST CUTTER CORN PEAS MIXED VEGETABLES OR
Green Beans 16-Oz. Bag **75¢**

ASSORTED VARIETY
Kroger Pot Pies 8-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**

KROGER
Honey Buns 2 9-Oz. Pkg. For **\$1.09**

KROGER
Pie Shells

2 \$1

2-Ct. 10-Inch Pkg.

RHODES
Dinner Rolls 15-Oz. Bag **79¢**

KROGER
Corn on the Cob 4 Ear Pkg. **\$1.09**

KROGER
Whipped Topping 16-Oz. Tub **95¢**

KROGER ASSORTED VARIETY
Easy Dinners

\$1.49

2 Lb. Pkg.

KROGER
Glazed Donuts 12-Pack **88¢**

KROGER
Broccoli Spears 24-Oz. Bag **\$1.29**

ASSORTED FLAVORS COUNTRY CLUB
Ice Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

KROGER
Fried Chicken

\$2.69

2 Lb. Box

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Treat Bars 6-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**

KROGER
Onion Rings 32-Oz. Bag **\$1.49**

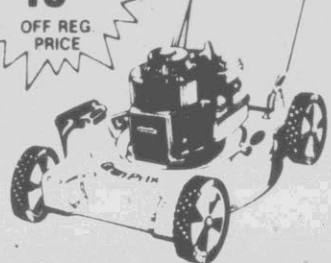
ASSORTED VARIETY
Morton T.V. Dinners 10 To 11-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**



It's

Spring Planting Time

SAVE
\$10.07
OFF REG.
PRICE



- 3 H.P. BRIGGS/STRATTON ENGINE
- 7" WHEELS
- FOLDS FOR STORAGE

WHEELER 20"

Power Mower

\$99.88

Reg.
\$109.95

WB20

DORSEY REPLACEMENT

Spark Plugs

Ea. **\$1.49**

SAVE
\$15.07
OFF REG.
PRICE



- 3.5 H.P. BRIGGS/STRATTON ENGINE
- 8" WHEELS
- EASY ON/OFF BAG

WHEELER 21"

Rear Bagger Mower

\$149.88

Reg.
\$164.95

WRB21

DORSEY LMS-61

Tune Up Kits

Ea. **\$3.57**

SAVE
\$15.07
OFF REG.
PRICE



- 3.5 H.P. BRIGGS/STRATTON ENGINE
- POSITIVE, DUAL ACITON DRIVE CONTROL

WHEELER DELUXE
SELF-PROPELLED

21" Mower

\$164.88

Reg.
\$179.95

WRBSP21

DORSEY LAWNMOWER

Muffler

Ea. **\$1.29**

COST CUTTER COUPON



107

GOLD BOND
8-8-8 Fertilizer

\$3.29

Lb.
Bag



Limit 5

COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON



108

LONG HARDWOOD
HANDLED SHOVEL,
BOW RAKE OR HOE

Garden Tools

\$5.89

Ea.



LIMIT 1 EACH COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

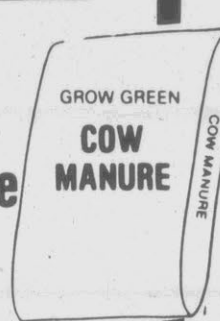


109

GROW GREEN
Cow Manure

\$1.49

Lb.
Bag



Limit 5 COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON



110

PLASTIC DOT OR
FLORAL, COTTON,
ELASTIC BAND

Work Gloves

\$1.19

Pr.



Limit 1 COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

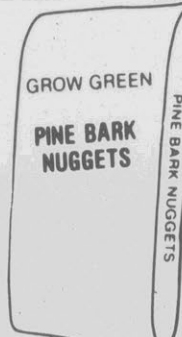
COST CUTTER COUPON



GROW GREEN
DECORATIVE
Pine Bark Nuggets

\$1.99

3 Cu.
Ft.
Bag



111

COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

Limit 10

COST CUTTER COUPON



ORTHO
WEED-B-GON
Weed Killer

\$3.66

Qt.



112

COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

Limit 2

COST CUTTER COUPON



113

1 1/2 GAL. CAPACITY
GALVANIZED
Sprayer

\$15.77

Reg.
\$10.99



SAVE
\$3.11
OFF REG.
PRICE

Limit 1 COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON



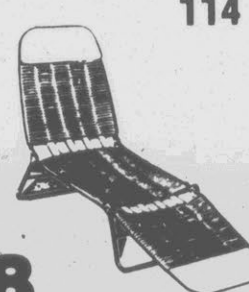
114

KROGER
MULTI-POSITION
Chaise Lounge

\$8.88

Ea.

REG.
\$10.99



Limit 2

COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

SPRINGTIME SAVINGS FOR YOU

COST CUTTER COUPON



115

TOOTHPASTE
9 OZ. CREAM OR 8.2 OZ. GEL

Colgate

\$1.09

Ea.



Limit 1 COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON



116

LOVING CARE
Hair Color

\$1.69

3-Oz.
Pkg.



Limit 2 COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON



117

GILLETTE
RAZOR BLADES
Trac II

\$1.99

9-Ct.
Pkg.



Limit 1 COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON



118

EXTRA
ABSORBANT
Pampers

\$6.87

60-Ct.
Box



Limit 2 COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON



119

SOLID
DEODORANT
Soft 'n Dri

\$1.27

2-Oz.
Btl.



Limit 3 COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON



120

CLAIMIST
NON AEROSOL
Hair Spray

\$1.19

8-Oz.
Can



Limit 2 COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON



121

STRESS-TAB
REGULAR
Vitamins

\$4.29

60-Ct.
Btl.



Limit 2 COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON



122

DENTURE
CLEANSER
Polident

\$1.17

40-Ct.
Tab.
Pkg.



Limit 2 COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON



123

COLD CAPSULES
 Contac

\$1.39

10-Ct.
Pkg.



Limit 1 COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON



124

PANTY SHIELDS
Carefree

\$1.89

30-Ct.
Pkg.



Limit 2 COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON



125

30% OFF LABEL
MOUTHWASH
Scope

\$1.37

18-Oz.
Btl.



Limit 2 COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON



126

L'ERIN
LONG & LOVELY
Mascara

\$1.97

Ea.



Limit 2 COUPON GOOD THRU
MAR. 6, 1982

SALE

AT YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING STORE



SAVE \$311

PRECISION
65 LB. HOPPER
20" SPREAD

**Lawn
Spreader**

21-11

\$21.77

Reg. \$24.88

SB-40 BROADCAST
Spreader . . . Ea. **\$24.97**

• 4 CU. FT. CAPACITY
• 16" PNEUMATIC
TIRES

SAVE \$15.02

KELLY KB 41C
FARM OR HOME

Wheel Barrow

\$39.97

Reg. \$54.99

KS 31C UTILITY
Wheel Barrow . . . Ea. **\$24.99**

SAVE \$296

#307 8-IN. CUT
CLIPPER/TRIMMER

Weed-eater

\$15.99

Reg. \$18.95

TRIMMER LINE
Weed-eater 35-Ft. . . Ea. **\$26.7**

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 139

GROW GREEN
DOMESTIC

Peat Moss

40 Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

PEAT MOSS

Limit 5

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 140

GARDEN HOUSE
ALL-PURPOSE

Grass Seed

5 Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Grass Seed

Limit 3

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 141

GROW GREEN
FOR PLANTING

Top Soil

40 Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

TOP SOIL

Limit 5

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 142

MOORE
VINYL 1/2" x 50'

Garden Hose

\$2.77

Reg. \$3.49

Limit 2

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 143

EMBERS

Charcoal Briquets

10 Lb. Bag **\$1.18**

Charcoal Briquets

Limit 1

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 144

#2407
BUDDY L
FOLDING

24" Grill

\$12.44

REG. \$14.95

Limit 1

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 145

TEFLON PALM

Bar-B-Que Mitt

99¢

Reg. \$1.19

Limit 1

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 146

GOLD CREST

Baking Nuts

50¢ Off

• 50¢ OFF ONE 7 1/2 OR BAG OF WALNUTS OR PECANS
• 50¢ OFF ANY TWO BAGS OF BAKING NUTS

Limit 1

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

DISCOUNT HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 147

L'ERIN FRESH
LIQUID

Make Up

\$1.67

Only

Limit 2

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 148

ST. JOSEPH
CHILDREN'S

Aspirin

36-Ct. Btl. **29¢**

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Limit 2

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 149

BAUSCH & LOMB
DISINFECTANT

Solution

12-Oz. Btl. **\$2.19**

Disinfecting Solution

Limit 2

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 150

CONTROL

Diet Capsules

\$1.67

14-Ct. Pkg.

Limit 2

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 151

DISPOSABLE
DOUCHE

Massengill

49¢

6-Oz. Pkg.

Limit 2

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 152

MAX FACTOR
COLORFAST

Mascara

\$2.89

Ea. MFG. LIST \$3.75

Limit 2

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 153

MAX FACTOR
COLORFAST

Eyeliners

\$2.99

Ea. MFG. LIST \$4.25

Limit 2

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 154

MAX FACTOR
COLORFAST

Makeup

\$2.99

Ea. MFG. LIST \$4.00

Limit 2

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 155

MAX FACTOR
COLORFAST

Eye Shadow Duo's

\$3.32

Ea. MFG. LIST \$3.95

Limit 2

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 156

SHAMPOO
Vidal Sassoon

\$1.77

8-Oz. Btl.

Limit 2

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 157

RINSE
Vidal Sassoon

\$1.77

8-Oz. Btl.

Limit 2

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982

COST CUTTER COUPON

KS 158

REMOISTURIZER
Vidal Sassoon

\$1.57

2-Oz. Pkg.

Limit 2

OFFER GOOD
THRU MAR. 6, 1982



Kroger Sav-on

means Better Meat!

**All Kroger Meats are
GUARANTEED FOR
TOTAL SATISFACTION**

Kroger buys only the finest quality meats that pass both U.S. Department of Agriculture and Kroger quality tests. That's why Kroger Sav-on guarantees the quality of every cut. If ever you are not totally satisfied with a Kroger Sav-on meat purchase, we will replace your item or refund your money.



U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
QUALITY CONTROLLED

Ground Beef

98¢

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Lb.
ANY
SIZE
PKG.

FINE FOR B.B.Q.

Ground Beef Patties

\$1.18

Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY"
WESTERN BEEF CAP-ON
BONELESS BEEF

Sirloin Tip Roast

\$2.28

Lb.

BULK PACKAGED
FRESH FROZEN TURKEY NECKS OR

Turkey Wings

49¢

Lb.

DUBUQUE EXTRA LEAN
ROYAL BUFFET SUPREME

Canned Ham

\$6.99

Lb.
Can

SLICED
FREE!

4-6 LB. AVG. WGT.
PEARL VALLEY

Turkey Breast

\$1.28

Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY"
WESTERN BEEF CAP-ON
9-11 LB. AVG. WGT.
WHOLE BONELESS

Sirloin Tip

\$1.68

Lb.



ALL VARIETIES SLICED
SERVE 'N SAVE

Luncheon Meats

1-Lb. **\$1.28**
Pkg.

OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT

Sliced Bologna

8-Oz. **98¢**
Pkg.

OSCAR MAYER

All-Meat Wieners

1-Lb. **\$1.68**
Pkg.

1/4 PORK LOIN
CUT UP INTO

Pork Chops

\$1.68
Lb.

RATH HOT OR MILD

Pork Sausage

1-Lb. **98¢**
Pkg.

RUDY FARMS
HOT OR MILD

Pork Sausage

\$1.88
Lb.

HOLLY FARMS
FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR

Drumsticks

\$1.18
Lb.

GWALTNEY

Sliced Bacon

1-Lb. **\$1.88**
Pkg.

BULK PACKAGED
COUNTRY STYLE

Sliced Bacon

\$1.28
Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN
BEEF 4 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS
(\$2.97 LB.)

Sirloin Tip Steaks

8-Oz. **\$1.18**
Steaks

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN
BEEF BONELESS

Stew Meat

\$2.48
Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY"
WESTERN BEEF BONELESS

Cubed Steak

\$2.98
Lb.

FREEZER BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN
BEEF WHOLE BONELESS 12-15 LB.
AVG. WGT.

Top Sirloin

\$2.28
Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN
BEEF WHOLE BONE-IN
50-55 LB. AVG. WGT.

Beef Loin

\$1.98
Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN
BEEF WHOLE BONE-IN
50-55 LB. AVG. WGT.

Beef Round

\$1.68
Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN
BEEF WHOLE BONELESS
5-7 LB. AVG. WGT.

Eye of Round

\$2.98
Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN
BEEF WHOLE BONELESS
13-15 LB. AVG. WGT.

Beef Loin Strip

\$2.98
Lb.

LAMB & VEAL

FRESH DOMESTIC CUT UP INTO LEG
ROAST, SIRLOIN CHOPS, LOIN
CHOPS, GROUND LAMB

Lamb Hindquarter

\$1.98
Lb.

FRESH DOMESTIC
WHOLE OR HALF

Lamb Legs

\$2.79
Lb.

FRESH DOMESTIC
SHOULDER

Lamb Roast

\$1.88
Lb.

FRESH MILK FED

Veal Cutlets

\$5.98
Lb.

50-55 LB. AVG. WGT.

Whole Lamb

\$1.59
Lb.

CUT UP
AND
WRAPPED
FREE!

PLEASE ALLOW 5
DAYS FOR PROCESSING

Seafood

FRESHORE

Ocean

Perch Fillet

1-Lb. **\$1.69**
Pkg.

FRESHORE

Cod

Fillet

1-Lb. **\$1.99**
Pkg.

FRESHORE

Shrimp

Shapes

1-Lb. **\$2.99**
Pkg.

SERVE N SAVE

Cooked

Shrimp

8-Oz. **\$2.39**
Pkg.

Kroger Sav-on means Better Meat!



KROGER MEATS

**Total
Satisfaction
Guarantee**

Kroger buys only the finest quality meats that pass both U.S. Department of Agriculture and Kroger quality test. That's why Kroger Sav-on guarantees the quality of every cut. If ever you are not totally satisfied with a Kroger Sav-on meat purchase, we will replace your item or refund your money.

Many Kinds of Ground Meat

• REGULAR GROUND BEEF

Made from various cuts of beef.
Contains no more than 30% fat.

• EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF

Made from various cuts of beef.
Contains no more than 25% fat.

• GROUND BEEF CHUCK

Made only from beef chuck, nothing
added. Contains no more than 20% fat.

• GROUND BEEF ROUND

Made only from beef round, nothing
added. Contains no more than 17% fat.

• KROGER'S PRO

A blend of 75% beef and 25% hydrated
vegetable protein. Contains no more
than 25% fat.

• CHOPPED BEEF-STEAK

Lean-great for broiling. Contains
no more than 17% fat.

Always Fresh Grade A Holly Farms Chicken

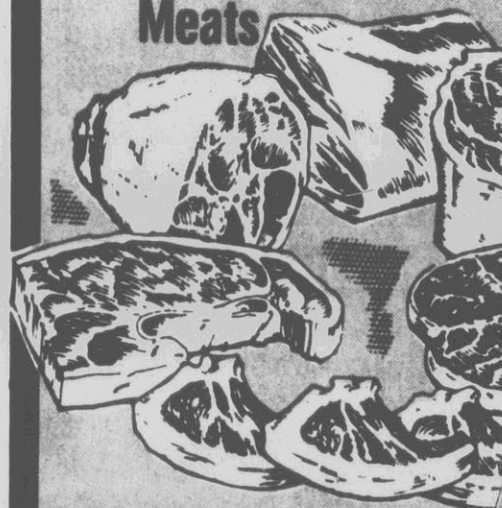
Kroger Sav-on sells only fresh
(never frozen and then thawed)
chicken. Grade A fresh turkey, too.
There's all the flavor difference in
the world!



We Sell Only U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef!

Kroger Sav-on sells only 100% U.S.D.A. Government
Inspected U.S.D.A. Graded CHOICE BEEF. It's processed
and handled for better quality control and product
protection in our own modern distribution plant.
Kroger beef is a much better value, too! It's trimmed of
excess fat and waste to no more than 1/2 inch on each
steak and roast and then carefully packaged best side
down for your shopping convenience.

**Over 200
Kinds and Cuts
of Kroger
Meats**



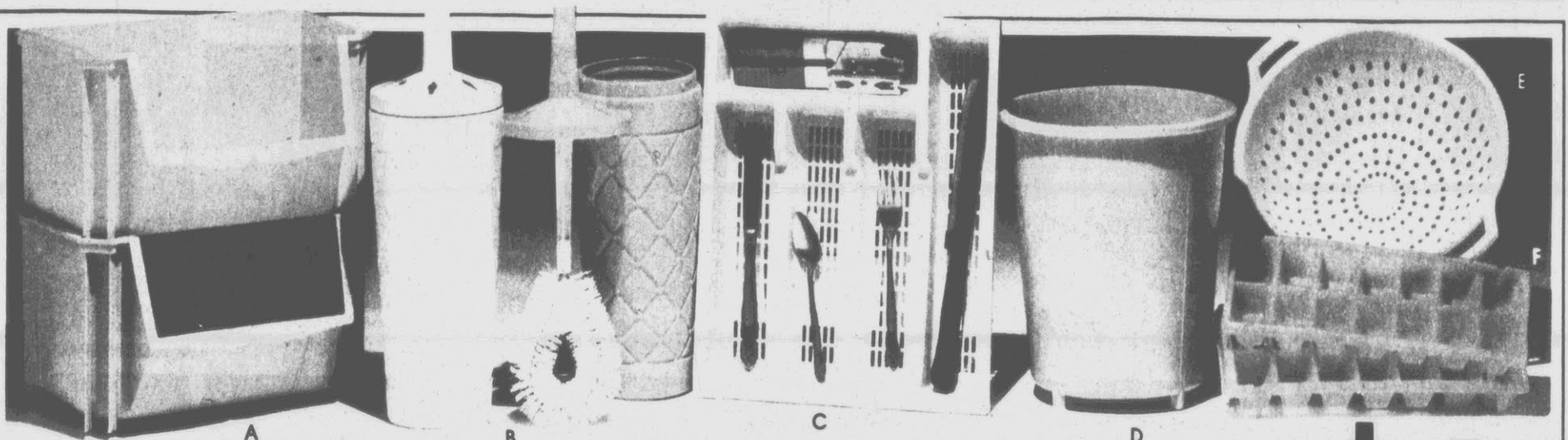
That's variety for you! Beef, veal,
pork, ham, Seafoods, lunch meats,
poultry, lamb. You name it and,
most likely, we've got it. If you don't
see what you want, an attendant will
assist you in finding the exact
selection that you desire.

Belk Tyler

Supplement To: The Evening Telegram, The News Argus, The Daily Advance, The Daily Times, The Daily Reflector, The News Herald, The Daily Southerner, The Daily News & The Daily Free Press

EVENT STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 4TH WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

dollar daze®*



Household Helpers Make Life Easier

- A. All Purpose Stacking Bins C. 5 Compartment Cutlery Tray E. 5 Quart Colander
B. Bowl Brush & Holder Set D. 7 Quart Vanity Wastebasket F. Pkg. Of 2 Ice Cube Trays

Your
Choice

\$1
Ea.



Wooden Hangers

- Set Of 2 Curved Suit •Set Of 2 Trouser
•Set Of 4 Dress •Set Of 2 Skirt

\$1
Set



Pkg. Of 3 Soft White Light Bulbs
40, 60, 75 or 100 watt.
Brass bases. 2,000 hours.
Pkg. Of 3, 3-Way Inside Frost Bulbs (50/100/150 Watt). \$2

\$1
Pkg.



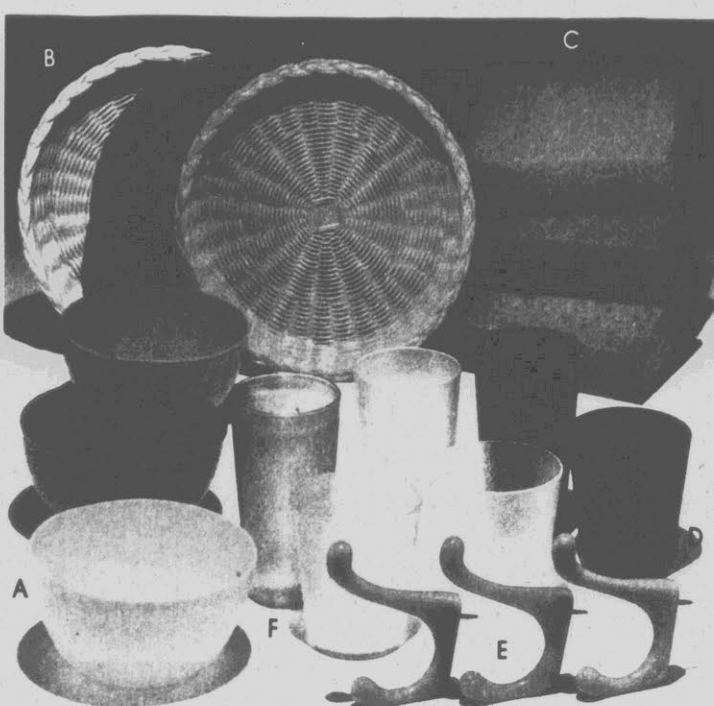
Glass Storage Jars

- ¼ Liter \$1 •1½ Liter \$1.50
•1 Liter \$1.25 •2 Liter \$1.75
•3 Liter \$2



48 Ounce
Pink Or Lemon
Liquid Detergent

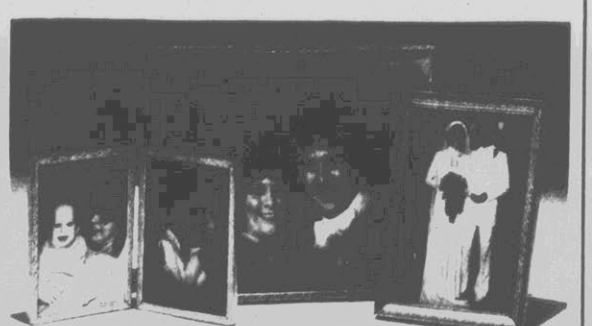
\$1
Ea.



Colorful, Easy Care
Kitchen Essentials

- A. 28 Ounce Bowls D. 11 Ounce Juice Tumblers
B. Wicker-Look E. 3 ½ Inch Screw-In Hooks
C. Paper Plate Holders •2 ¼ Inch Screw-In
F. Jumbo Poly Sponges Hooks \$1
(2 In. X 5 In. X 7 In.) F. 13 Ounce Tumblers

3 \$1
for



Deluxe Metal Photo Frames
(Assorted sizes)

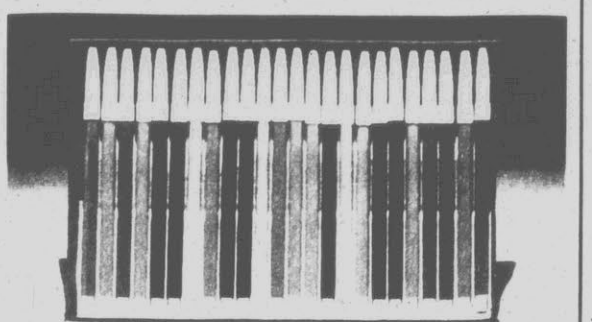
Metal Framed Snap Shop (8 In. X 10 In.). 2 for \$3

\$1
Ea.



Adhesive Cover
(18 In. X 12 Ft.)

\$2
Roll



24 Piece
Felt Pen Set

\$2



Angled Broom
With Metal
Handle

\$3
Ea.

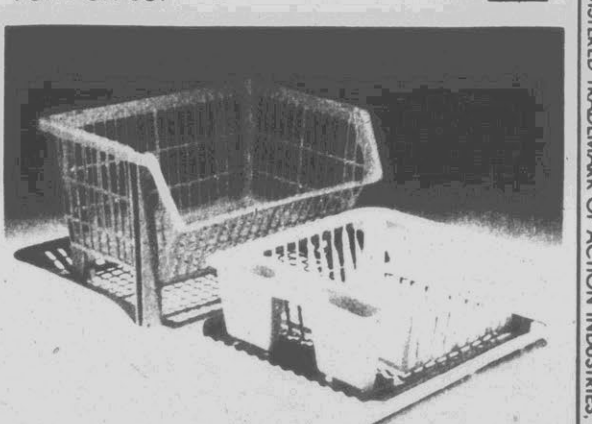


Corrugated Woodgrain Organizers

- A. 9 Pair Shoe File B. Jumbo Storage Chest C. Jumbo Underbed Chest
(26 In. X 12 ½ In. (28 ½ In. X 17 In. X 12 ¼ In.) (37 In. X 15 ½ In. X 6 ¼ In.)
X 13 ½ In.)

\$5

\$2
Ea.



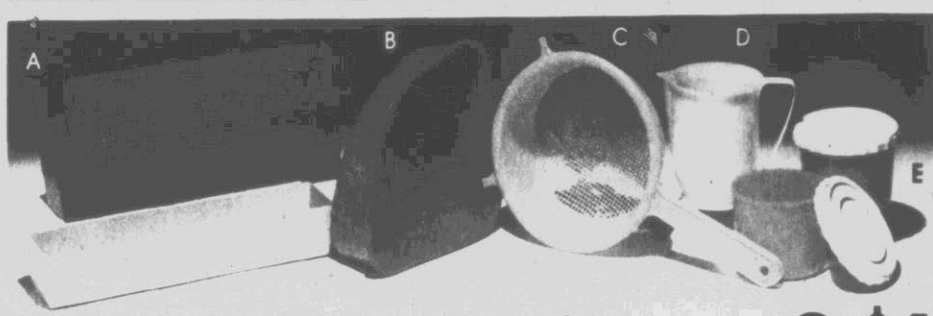
- Jumbo Storage Bin
•2 Piece Dish Drainer Set

\$3
Ea.

2 for \$1

dollar daze®

\$2 each



A. Handi Drawer Organizers (11 1/2 in. X 3 in. X 2 in.)
B. Triangular Sink Strainer
C. 7 Inch Handled Strainer
D. 1 Pint Measuring Cup
E. 17 Oz. Food Keepers



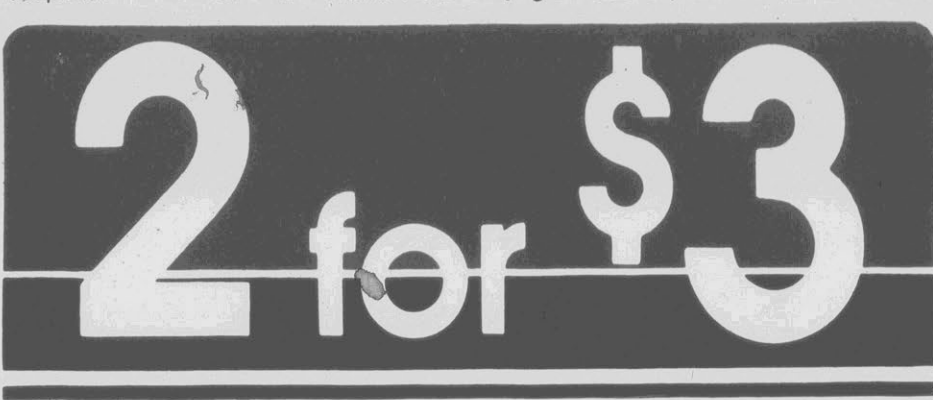
Pkg. Of 2 Night Lite Bulbs
Pkg. Of 55 Flexible Straws
Novelty Magnetic Memo Holder Set



Plastic Spoon Rest
Plastic Pot Drainer
Gourmet Scraper



2 Piece Soap Dish
Assorted Memo Pads
4 1/4 Inch Crystal Ashtray



A. 5 Piece Kitchen Utensil Set
B. Stove Top Diffuser
C. Vegetable Steamer Basket



9 Quart Handi Tub
1 Gallon Refrigerator Jug
5 Quart Bucket Of Sponges



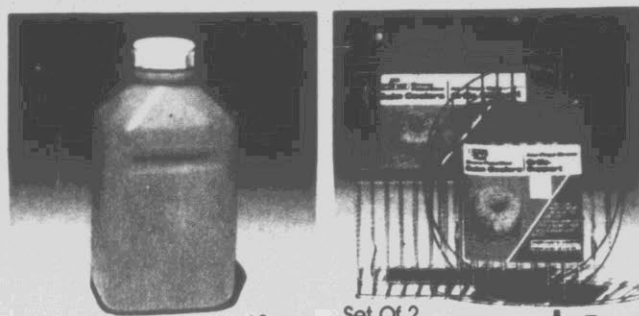
Long-Handled Mesh Squeegee
Desk Top Organizer
Desk Organizer Tray



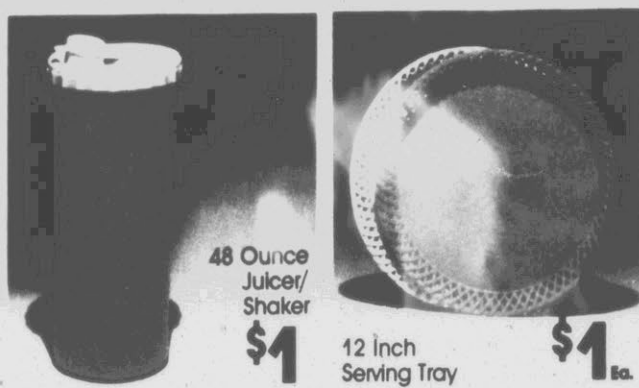
Claw Hammer
Multi-Compartment Utility Box
9 Qt. Round Wicker-Look Wastebasket



2 Quart Refrigerator Bottle
Set Of 2 Cake Cooler Or Broiler Racks
7 1/4 Inch Decorated Ceramic Bowls
5 Piece Gourmet Wood Utensil Set
4 Piece Rubber Scraper Set



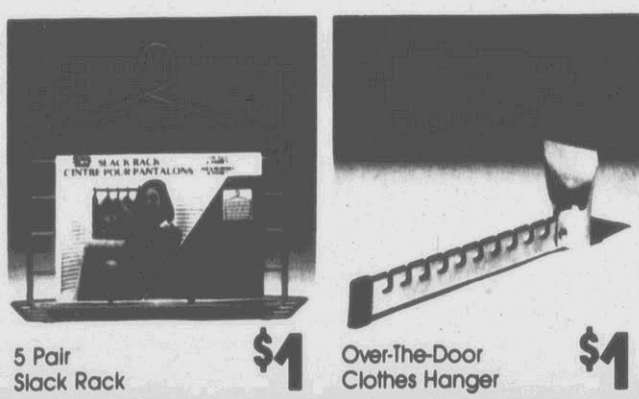
48 Ounce Juicer/Shaker
12 Inch Serving Tray



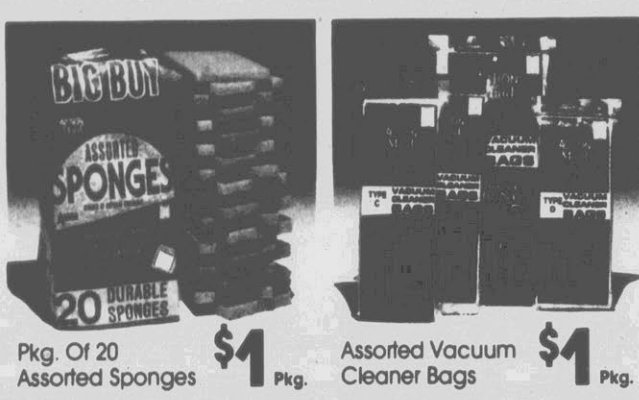
Pkg. Of 18 Magnetic Memo Holders
4 Inch Wooden Salt & Pepper Shaker Set



5 Pair Slack Rack
Over-The-Door Clothes Hanger



"The Big Shot" Pen With 2 Refills



Pkg. Of 20 Assorted Sponges
Assorted Vacuum Cleaner Bags
4 Square Yards Of Cheesecloth



Pkg. Of 4 Cleaning Pads
Whisk Broom And Dustpan Set
Feather Duster With 8 Inch Handle



2 1/2 Quart Indoor Watering Can
Wooden Easels (6 In. X 5 In.)
20 Piece Deluxe Artist Brush Set



Stapler Gun With Staples
11 Inch Mini Hacksaw
Plumber's Force Cup



Ironing Board Pad And Cover Set
24 Page (12 Sheet) Gallery Photo Album
Dial-Style Telephone Index



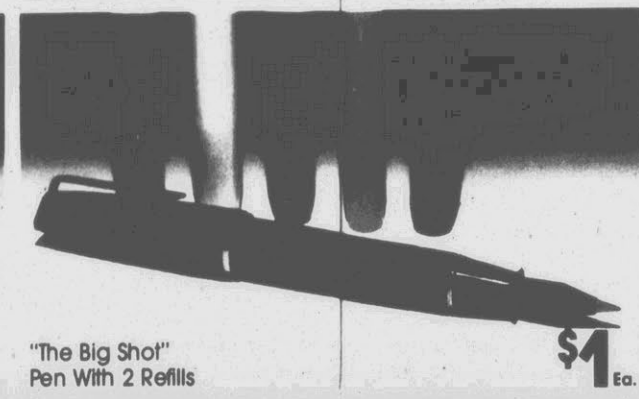
8 Inch Clown Bank
6 Piece Jeweler's Screwdriver Set
14 Inch Parsons Table



3 Piece Nylon Utensil Set
3 Piece Funnel Set



4-In-1 Can & Bottle Opener
Roller Knife Sharpener



Pkg. Of 10 Vinyl-Coated Hangers
20 Hook Tie & Belt Rack



Assorted Handy Toolmate Sets
5 Hook Tension Holder
13 Piece Drill Bit Set



A. Note Minder (14 1/4 In. X 11 In.)
B. Revolving Twin Turntable
C. Hanging Wire Storage Shelf



Wooden Cutting Board (9 In. X 10 1/2 In. X 1/2 In.)
1 1/2 Quart Insulated Pitcher
12 Pocket Quilted Vinyl Shoe Holder



Ironing Board Pad And Cover Set
24 Page (12 Sheet) Gallery Photo Album
Dial-Style Telephone Index



8 Inch Clown Bank
6 Piece Jeweler's Screwdriver Set
14 Inch Parsons Table



A. 5 Piece Kitchen Utensil Set
B. Stove Top Diffuser
C. Vegetable Steamer Basket



9 Quart Handi Tub
1 Gallon Refrigerator Jug
5 Quart Bucket Of Sponges



Long-Handled Mesh Squeegee
Desk Top Organizer
Desk Organizer Tray



Claw Hammer
Multi-Compartment Utility Box
9 Qt. Round Wicker-Look Wastebasket



2 Quart Refrigerator Bottle
Set Of 2 Cake Cooler Or Broiler Racks
7 1/4 Inch Decorated Ceramic Bowls
5 Piece Gourmet Wood Utensil Set
4 Piece Rubber Scraper Set



48 Ounce Juicer/Shaker
12 Inch Serving Tray



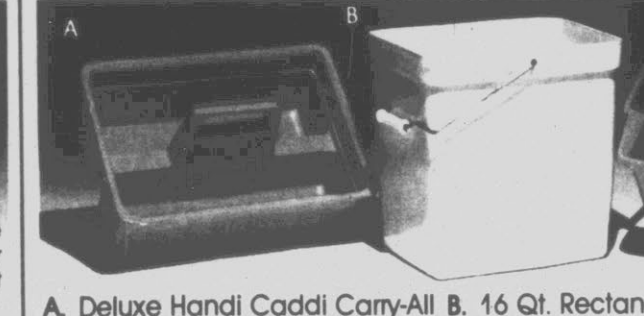
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4 Inch Wooden Salt & Pepper Shaker Set



5 Pair Slack Rack
Over-The-Door Clothes Hanger



"The Big Shot" Pen With 2 Refills



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Assorted Vacuum Cleaner Bags
4 Square Yards Of Cheesecloth



Pkg. Of 4 Cleaning Pads
Whisk Broom And Dustpan Set
Feather Duster With 8 Inch Handle



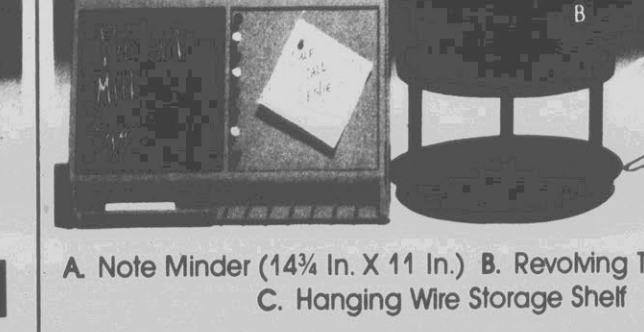
2 1/2 Quart Indoor Watering Can
Wooden Easels (6 In. X 5 In.)
20 Piece Deluxe Artist Brush Set



Stapler Gun With Staples
11 Inch Mini Hacksaw
Plumber's Force Cup



Ironing Board Pad And Cover Set
24 Page (12 Sheet) Gallery Photo Album
Dial-Style Telephone Index



8 Inch Clown Bank
6 Piece Jeweler's Screwdriver Set
14 Inch Parsons Table



A. 5 Piece Kitchen Utensil Set
B. Stove Top Diffuser
C. Vegetable Steamer Basket



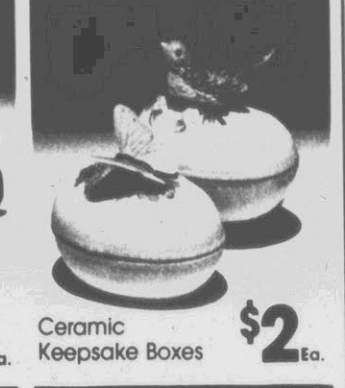
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Long-Handled Mesh Squeegee
Desk Top Organizer
Desk Organizer Tray



Claw Hammer
Multi-Compartment Utility Box
9 Qt. Round Wicker-Look Wastebasket



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4 Piece Rubber Scraper Set



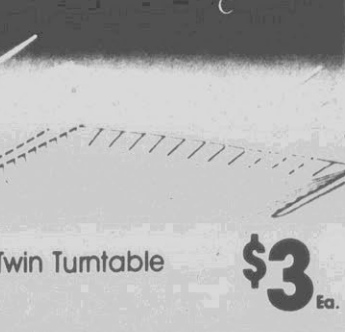
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12 Inch Serving Tray



Pkg. Of 18 Magnetic Memo Holders
4 Inch Wooden Salt & Pepper Shaker Set



5 Pair Slack Rack
Over-The-Door Clothes Hanger



"The Big Shot" Pen With 2 Refills



Pkg. Of 20 Assorted Sponges
Assorted Vacuum Cleaner Bags
4 Square Yards Of Cheesecloth



Pkg. Of 4 Cleaning Pads
Whisk Broom And Dustpan Set
Feather Duster With 8 Inch Handle



2 1/2 Quart Indoor Watering Can
Wooden Easels (6 In. X 5 In.)
20 Piece Deluxe Artist Brush Set

Belk Tyler

AT THESE BELK TYLER STORES
IN EASTERN CAROLINA

•WILSON
Parkwood Mall

•GREENVILLE
Carolina East Mall

•WASHINGTON
Washington Square Mall

•GOLDSBORO
Berkeley Mall

•ELIZABETH CITY
South Gate Mall

•ROCKY MOUNT
248 South Main St.

•KINSTON
Vernon Park Mall

•AHOSKIE
413 East Main St.

•TARBORO
Park Hill Mall

EVENT STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1982 - WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

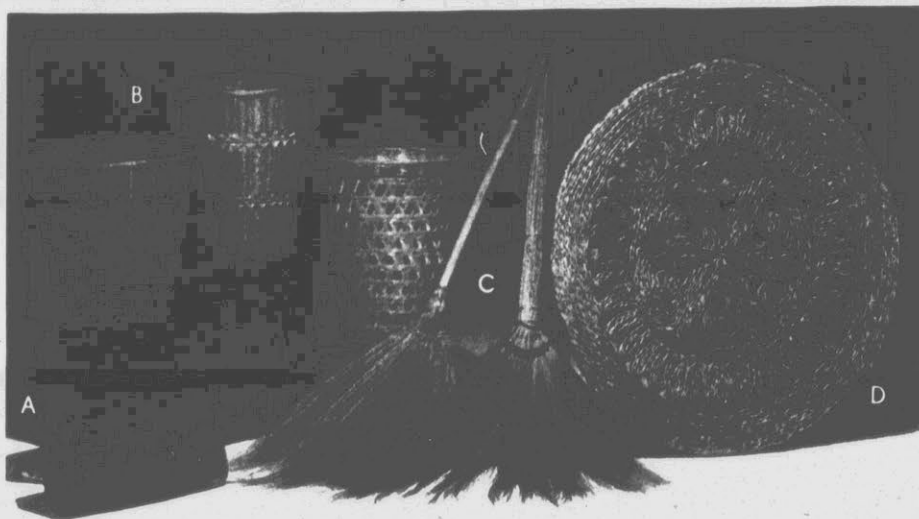
dollar daze®*



Woven Accents Enhance Your Home

- A. Assorted Mini Baskets
- B. Assorted Planters (6 In. X 4 In.)
- C. Woven Palm Bread Baskets
- D. Colorful Straw Trivets

2 \$1
for



Decorate With Woven Accessories

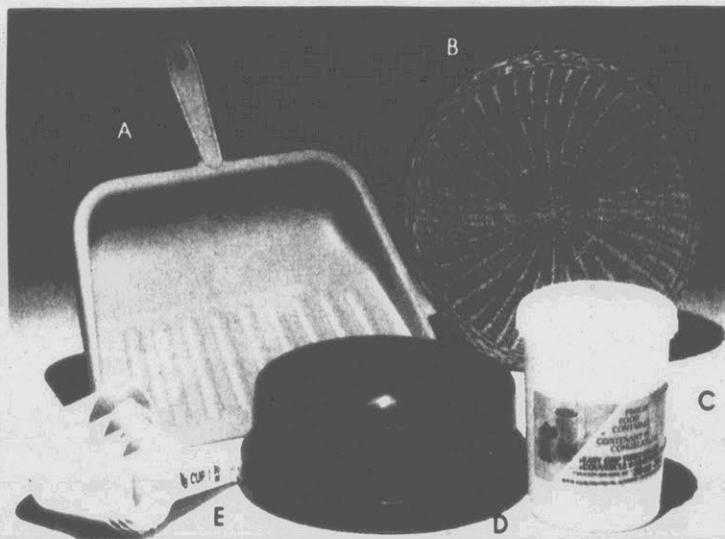
- A. Assorted Split Niffo Baskets
- B. 10 Inch Split Bamboo Wastebaskets
- C. 32 Inch Assorted Decorative Fireside Brooms
- D. 20 Inch Woven Straw Mat

\$2
Ea.



Ornate Metal Photo Frames

\$2
Ea.



Household Essentials

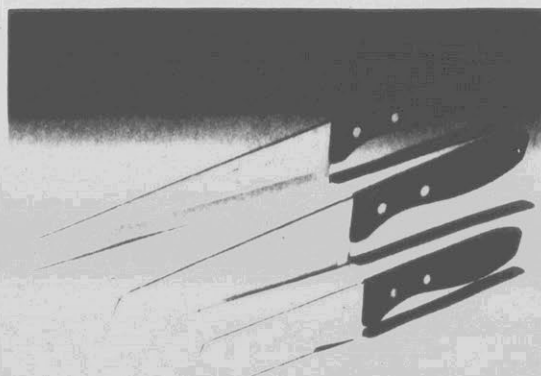
- A. Handy Dustpan
- B. 9 Inch Woven Natural Straw Mat
- C. 30 Ounce Food Keeper
- D. 6 1/4 Inch Pet Dish
- E. 5 Piece Measuring Set

75¢
Ea.



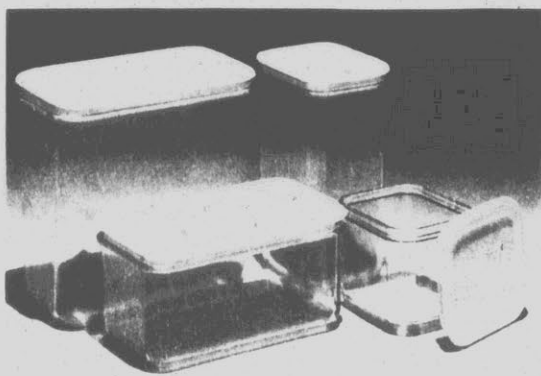
Pkg. Of 10, 20 Gallon Trash Bags

\$1



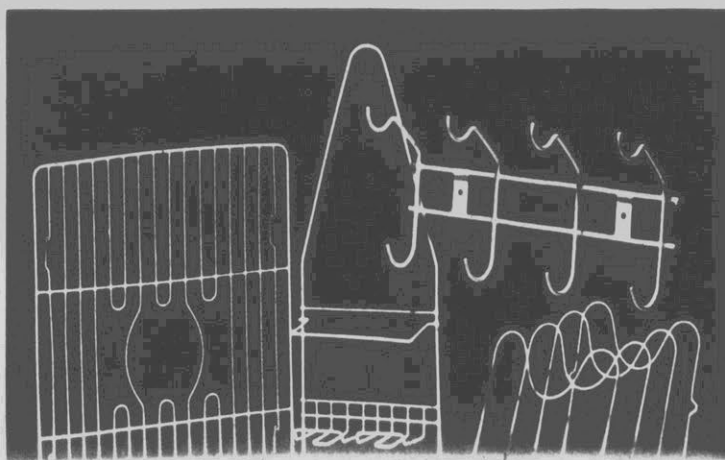
3 Piece Professional Knife Set

\$5



See-Thru Plastic Containers

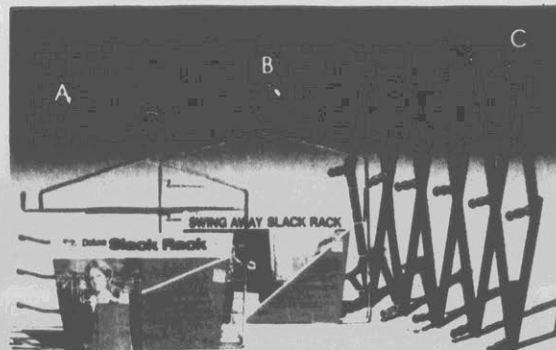
- 5 Oz. 2 for \$1
- 11 Oz. Ea. \$1
- 22 Oz. 2 for \$3



Assorted Vinyl-Coated Wire Racks & Caddies

Choice of protective sink mat, bath & shower caddy, hat & coat rack, bag holder, and more!

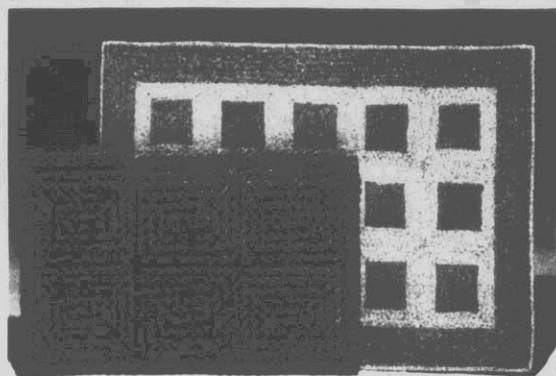
\$1
Ea.



Handy Closet Organizers

- A. 5 Tier Deluxe Slack Rack
- B. 4 Tier Swing Away Slack Rack
- C. 16 Peg Wood Finish Hat & Coat Rack

\$2
Ea.



Naturally Woven Floor Mats

- Woven Straw Door Mat (16 In. X 27 In.)
- Maize Mat (24 In. X 36 In.)

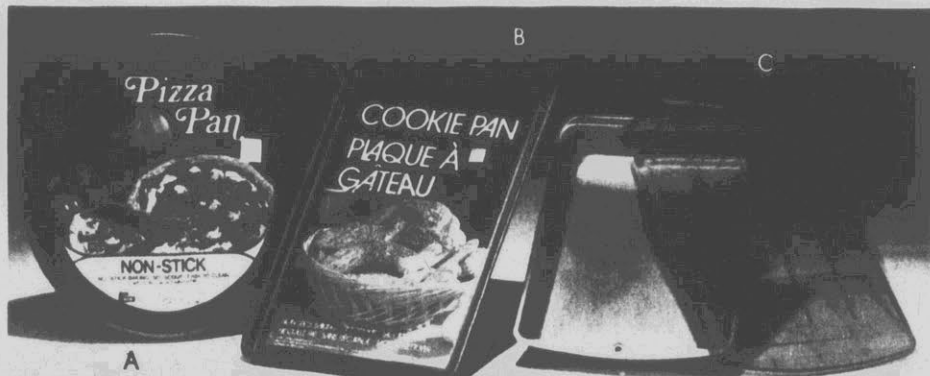
\$5
Ea.



Food Keepers Seal In Freshness

- A. 10 1/4 Quart Cake & Pastry Saver
- B. 6 Piece Covered Bowl Set
- C. 6 Piece Food Keeper Set
- D. 8 Quart Covered Food Keeper Bowl

Your Choice \$3
Ea.



The Cook's Choice In Bakeware

- A. 12 1/4 Inch Non-Stick Pizza Pan
- B. Non-Stick Cookie Sheet (15 In. X 10 In.)
- C. Rectangular Bake Pan With Unbreakable, Flexible Lid

Your Choice \$3
Ea.

EVERY DOLLAR



5 \$4 Qts. Exxon Extra 10W-40 Or Exxon Plus HD 30

That's Just 80¢ Per Qt.! Premium Exxon Extra or Exxon Plus motor oils. Limit 5, please.



\$1 Cannon® Bath Towels

Solids and stripes in colors to accent your bathroom! Slightly imperfect. Cannon Wash Cloths2 For \$1



FRUIT OF THE LOOM
LIVE ONLY! ONLY GUARANTEED

Compare
Up To
10.99!

\$5 Pair

Fruit-Of-The-Loom Shoe Sale!

Special Purchase! Famous quality joggers and canvas court shoes in sizes to fit men, boys and children.

\$3 Spring Fashion Separates
Values Up To 7.99!

- Tops in solids, stripes and prints, many with embroidery, lace or other fashion details. Short sleeve. S,M,L.
- Panti pull-on pants in spring solids. Sizes 8-18.



\$1 Pack Of 4 Action Bulbs
Choose 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs. Pack of 4.



5 \$1 For Candy And Gum
Reg. 30¢ Ea. Mars, Hershey, Dentyne, Snickers & more!



\$1 Box Trash Bags
•Box of 15 44-qt. bags
•Box of 12 20-gal. bags
•Box of 9 30-gal. bags
•Box of 20 24-qt. bags



4 \$1 Boxes Marcal Tissues
Super Value! Get 100 tissues per decorator box. Unit 4.

Prices Good Through March 7th. Shop Early For Best Selection!

\$1

FAMILY DOLLAR


\$1


\$1


\$1


\$1


\$1 Ea.


\$1


\$1

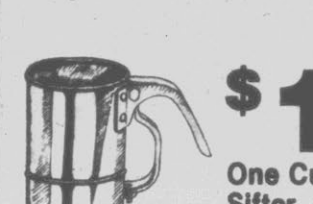

\$1


\$1


\$1

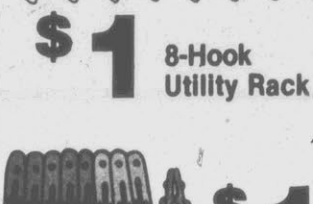

\$1


\$1


\$1


\$1

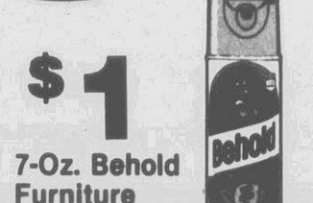

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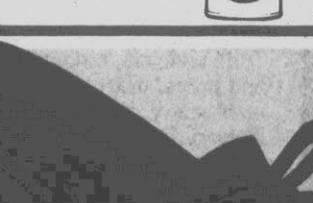

\$1


\$1

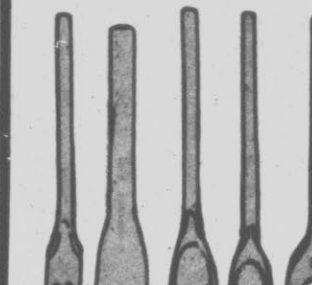

\$1


\$1


\$1


\$1

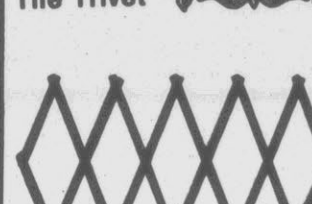

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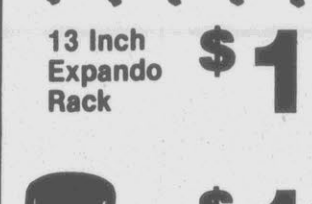

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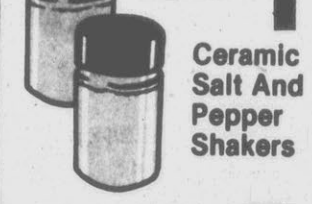

\$1


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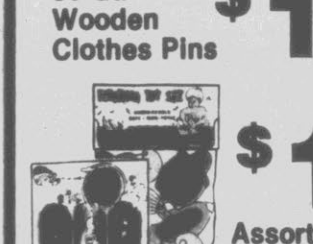

\$1


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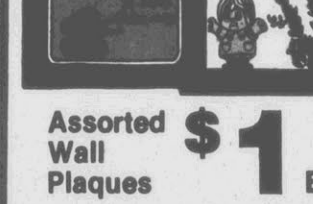

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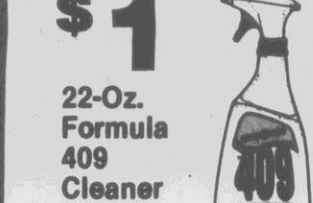

\$1


\$1


\$1


\$1


\$1 Ea.


\$1


\$1


\$1

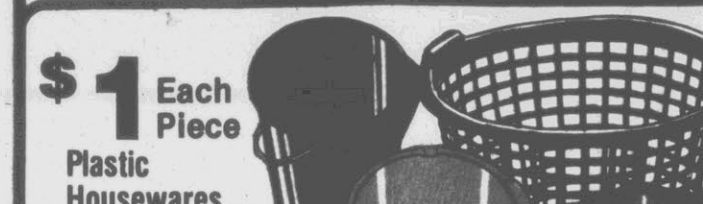

\$1


\$1 Each Piece


\$1 Each Piece

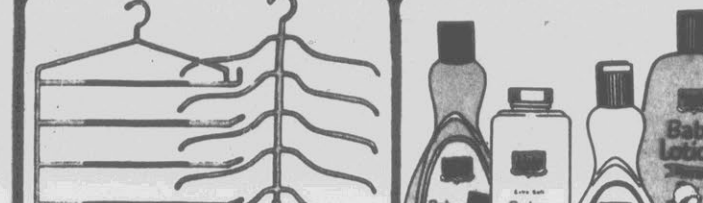

\$1


\$1

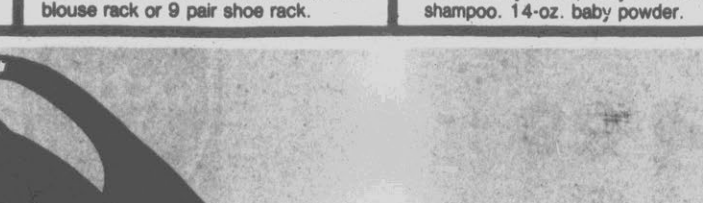

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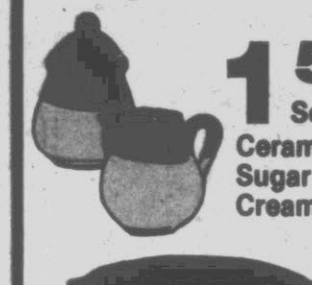

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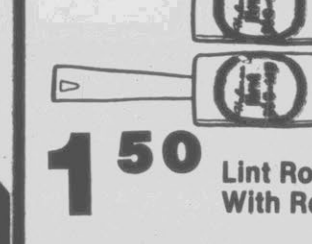

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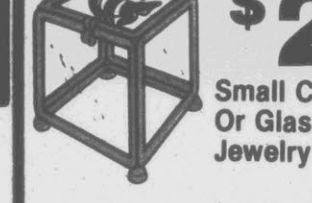

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\$1

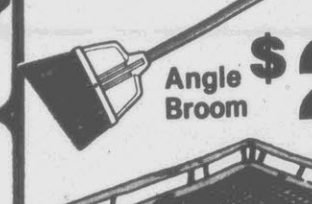

1.50


1.50 Each


1.50


\$2

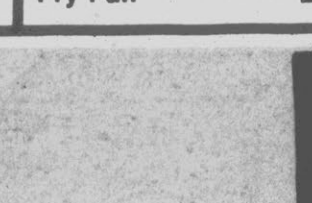

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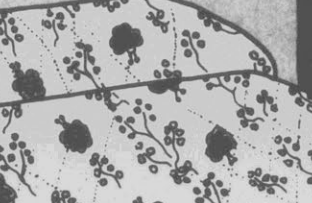

\$2


\$2

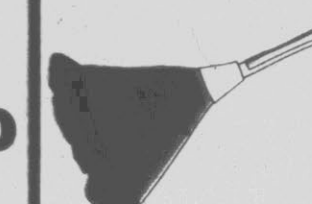

\$2


\$2


\$2


\$2


2 \$1


2 \$1


2 \$1


2 \$1


2 \$1


2 \$1


2 \$1

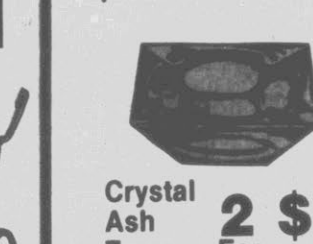

2 \$1


2 \$1


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2 \$1


2 \$1

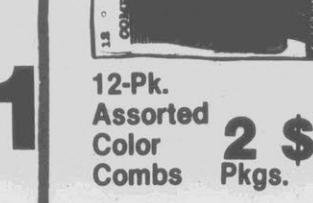

2 \$1


2 \$1

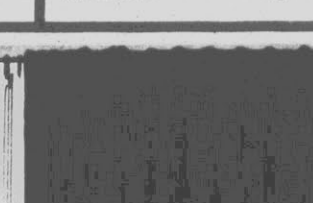

2 \$1

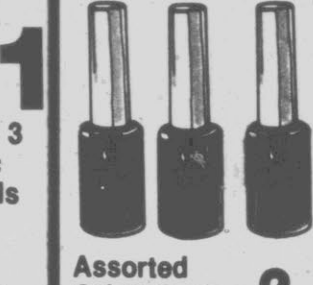

2 \$1


2 \$1


2 \$1


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2 \$1


4 \$1


2 \$1


2 \$1


2 \$1


2 \$1

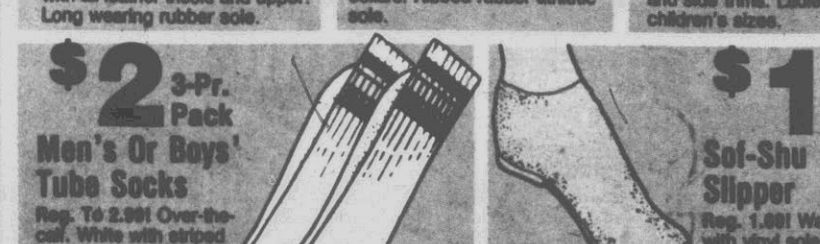

2 \$1


2 \$1

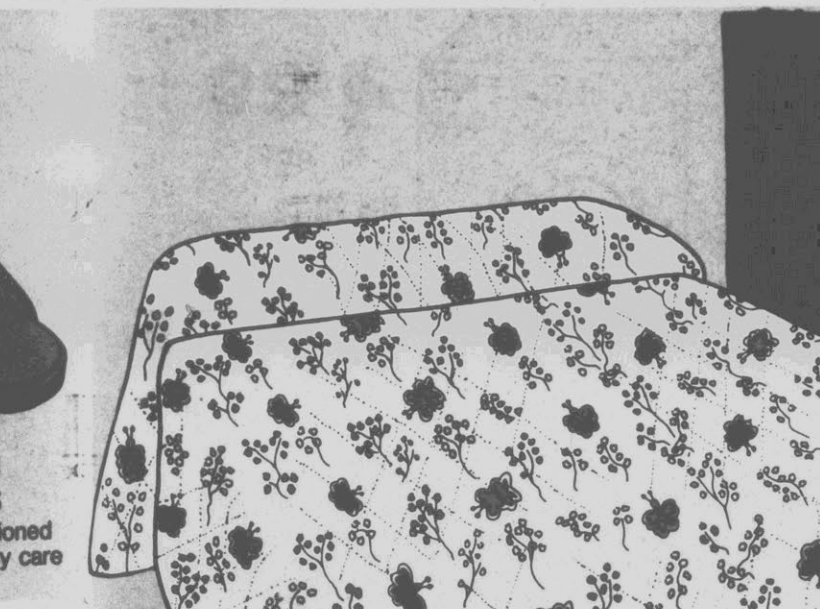

\$7 Pair
Compare To 11.99! Selection of popular casuals. Includes penny loafers, oxfords, canvas espadrilles and boat shoes. Ladies' and teens' sizes. Men's Sizes


\$9
Compare To 14.99! Classic suede casual in choice of low boot or oxford with rubber wedge sole.


\$7
Looks just like the famous brand with all leather insole and upper. Long wearing rubber sole.


\$9
White vinyl with fancy trim and collars. Ribbed rubber athletic sole.


\$6
Canvas oxford with terry collar and side trim. Ladies' and children's sizes.


\$2 3-Pk.
Reg. To 2.99! Over-the-calf. White with striped tops.

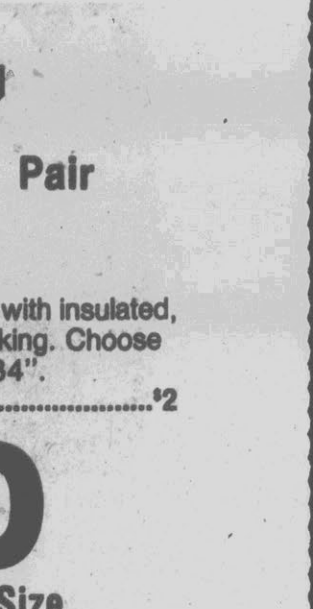

\$1 Pair
Reg. 1.99! Washable terry with vinyl sole. Ladies' and teen's sizes.


\$5
Pack of 2 standard size, poly filled, non allergenic.


\$1
14"x14" polished cotton pillows. Assorted patterns.


\$1
Strong, soft acrylic yarn in a rainbow of solid colors.

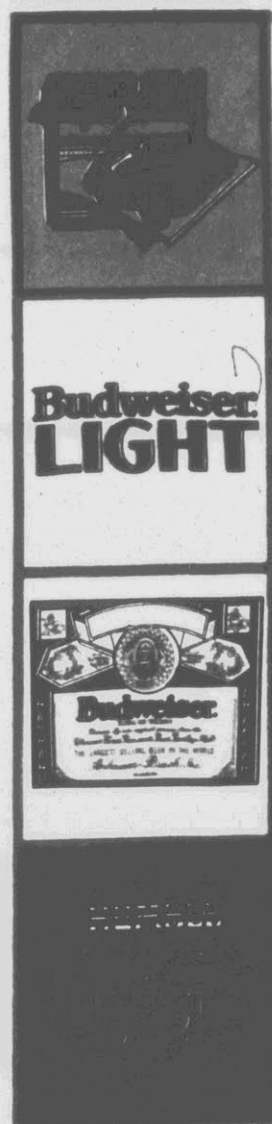

88¢ Pack
3-pk. wash cloths or towels. 5-pk. knit dish cloths. Irregular.


\$3
Perfect kitchen space saver. Holds utensils, fruit, anything!


2 \$5
8"x10" framed mirror pictures to decorate your home.


1.99
Artificial flower bouquet to brighten your home.

Look Inside To See How Far Your Dollar Goes At Family Dollar!



Save On Men's And Boys' Fashion Tees And Jeans

1.99 Boys' **\$3** Men's

Men's And Boys' T-Shirts & Knit Shirts

- Men's active-wear knit shirts with shoulder stripes or popular screen print t-shirts. S,M,L,XL.
- Boys' first quality t-shirts with screen print designs and sayings. S,M,L,XL.

\$4 Pair Boys' Western Jeans

Reg. 4.99 & 5.99! 5-pocket boot cut, 100% cotton denim jeans. Sizes 4-18 regular and 4-16 slim.

\$6 Pair Men's Fashion Jeans

Save 33% Off Our Regular Price! 5-pocket, flare leg, 100% cotton jeans with back pocket treatments. 28-38.

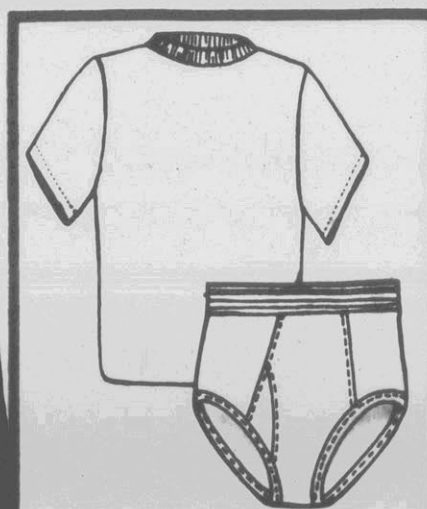


Men's & Boys **\$1**

Special Purchase! Novelty T-Shirts
Cotton tees with popular sayings and designs. Slight irregulars. S,M,L,XL.

\$6 Pair

\$4 Pair



1.50 Boys' **\$2** Men's

Famous Maker Underwear
Pack of 2 100% cotton t-shirts or briefs. Slight irregulars. Men's and boys' S,M,L,XL.

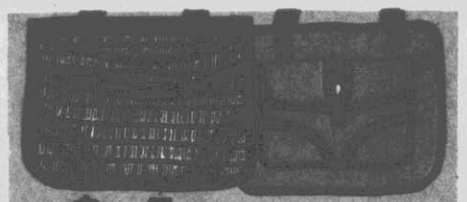


1.99 Little Girls' Knit Tops
T-shirts with printed front and short sleeves. Sizes 2-4 and 4-6x.

2.99 Girls' 7-14 Tops
Compare At 5.99! Scoop and crew neck tops with prints and appliques. Choose from many styles.

3.99 Toddler Girls' 2-4 Jeans
Special Purchase! Reg. 5.99! Blue denim jeans with half elastic waist and embroidered pockets.

5.99 Fashion Pants & Jeans 4-6x
• Woven pants in carpenter and tuxedo styles with piping trims. Girls' 7-14.....6.99 Pr.
• Denim jeans with rivets, fancy pocket treatments. Carpenter and 4-pocket styles. Girls' 7-14.....6.99 Pr.



\$4 Spring Handbags
Fashionable canvas and linen handbags to take you into spring in style.



1.49 Accessories
Coin purses, cigarette or eyeglass cases in leather, vinyl, linen and canvas.



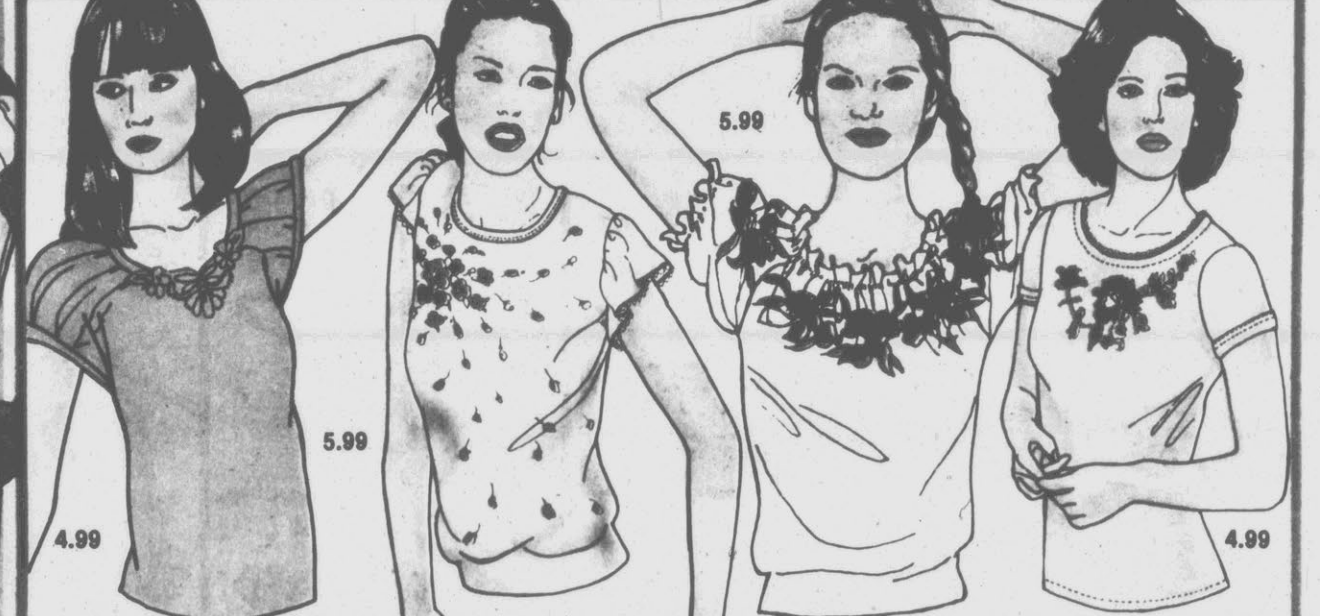
77¢ Panty Hose
Reg. or queen size. Four fashion shades. Extra Size.....1.59

1.88 Fashion Bras
All regular 2.19 bras, including crisscross styles. Plain or lace. Assorted colors. 32A-40C.

2.47 Half Slips
Nylon half slips in a variety of styles and colors. S,M,L. Full Slips.....4.47

69¢ Pr. Briefs And Bikinis
Acetate and nylon briefs and bikini briefs and bikinis. Briefs 5-10, bikinis 5-7.

Ladies' Spring Sportswear!



5.99 Print Skirts
Poly/cotton skirts with smock waist border prints or all over prints in popular colors. 6-16. Pleated And Tiered Skirts.....6.99
X-Size Pleated Skirts.....6.99

4.99 And **5.99** Spring Tops And Shirts
Novelty knit and woven tops in stripes and solids with lace, embroideries, appliques, piping trim and more. S,M,L.

8.99 Each Knickers And Pants
• Knickers in spring brights or pastels. Sizes 6-16.
• Pants with waist and ankle details. Sizes 8-18. Fashion Jeans.....7.99 Pr. X-Size Jeans.....8.99 Pr.



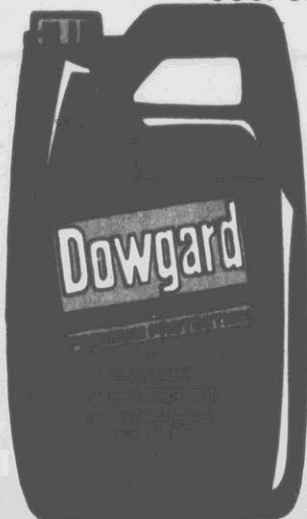
Look Inside To See How Far Your Dollar Goes At Family Dollar!

FAMILY DOLLAR

\$1.11

Supplement To: Sandersville Progress, The Charlotte Observer, Sun News, The Times, Mount Airy News, Richmond County Journal, The Lancaster News, The Greensboro Record, High Point Enterprise, Easley Progress, Buena Vista News, Kinston Daily Free Press, The Gazette, Washington Daily News, Daily News, Marlboro Herald-Advocate, The Eden News, Smithfield Herald, The Daily Southerner, Village Advocate, Lincoln Times-News, Galax Gazette, Mississippi Press, Smyth County News, Spartanburg Herald (Zone 3), Shoppers Guide, McDowell News, Altavista Journal, Field & Herald, Anderson Independent/Daily Mail, Daily Independent, Daily Reflector, Athens Banner Herald, The Windsor News, The Robesonian, Goldsboro News-Argus, Summit Daily Item, Warsaw-Faison News, Monroe Enquirer Journal, The Journal, Wallace Enterprise, Twin City News, News Progress, Times & Democrat, Florence Morning News, Mount Olive Tribune, Press & Standard, Consumer Special, Augusta Chronicle, The Laurinburg Exchange, Pickens Sentinel, Gwinnett Daily News, Elberton Star, The McDuffie Progress, The Shopping Guide, Fayetteville Observer & Times, Houston Home Journal, Statesville Record & Landmark, The News-Record, The Enterprise, Zebulon Record, Southside Sun, Virginia-Pilot Ledger Star, The Messenger, The Blade, Radford Messenger, Georgetown Times, Aiken Standard, The Henry Herald, The Daily Courier, The Union Recorder, Roane County News, Erwin Record, Farmville Enterprise, Chatham News & Record, Shoppers Guide, Walton Tribune, Berkeley Democrat, Hartwell Sun, Coffee County Progress, Times Journal Spotlight, Fitzgerald Herald & Ledger, The Northeast Georgian, Covington News, Durham Herald, Sylvania Telephone, Macon Telegraph & News, Daily Sun, Daily Times Georgian, The Daily Tribune News, Salisbury Post, Americus Times-Recorder.

IN-STORE COUPON



\$1 OFF
Dowgard Anti-Freeze

Sale Price Without Coupon \$4.00 Gallon.

With This Coupon You Pay Only: **\$3 Gal.**

Fill in blanks below. Offer ends 3/7/82.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

1.49 Each

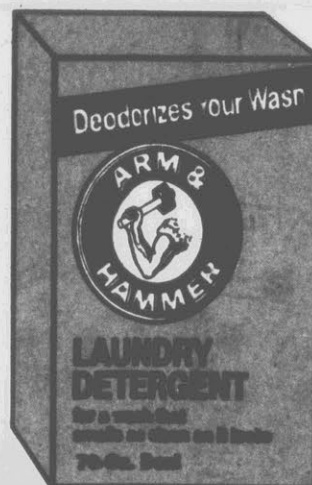
STP 12-Oz. Gas Or 15-Oz. Oil Treatment

STP gas treatment saves gas and cleans your carburetor. STP oil treatment reduces oil consumption in many cars.



1.99 STP Single Oil Filter

Full-flow filter for most cars and trucks.



1.29 Box

Big 70-Oz. Arm & Hammer Detergent

Giant size box! Deodorizes as it cleans. Concentrated... You use less!



79¢ Ea.

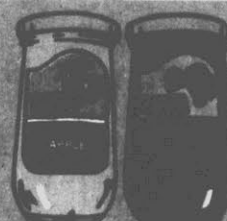
Nabisco Chocolates

Choose from Sugar Babies, Junior Mints and more.

99¢ Ea.

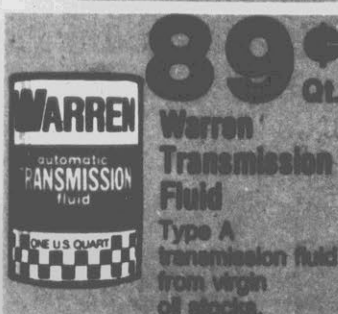
2-Lb. Jar Bama Jelly

Big 32-oz. jar of Borden's Bama apple or grape jelly.



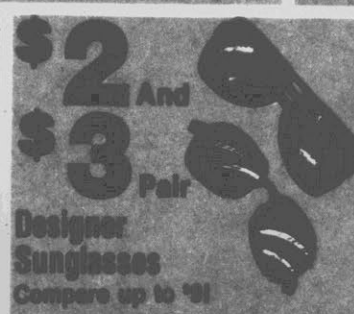
1.29 Each
Special! Health And Beauty Aids

Choose 18-oz. Listerine mouthwash, 15-oz. Desitin Baby Scent Skin Care Lotion or 16-oz. L'Oréal Ultra Rich Shampoo or Conditioner.



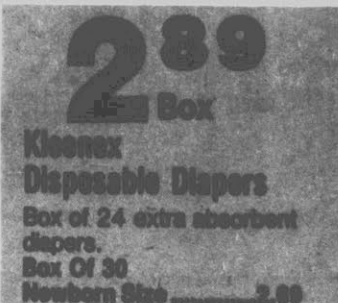
89¢ Qt.

Warren Transmission Fluid
Type A transmission fluid from virgin oil stocks.



\$2 And \$3 Pair
Designer Sunglasses

Compare up to \$1



2.89 Box

Kleenex Disposable Diapers
Box of 24 extra absorbent diapers.
Box Of 30 Newborn Size 2.00



89¢ Your Choice!

Norelco 4-oz. skin cream, 11-oz. Barbasol shave cream, Brut 3.5-oz. Reg. or 3-oz. anti-perspirant, 10-oz. Aqua Net or 8-oz. pump Young & Free hair spray.

Quantities Limited On Some Merchandise. No Sales To Dealers!