

Weather

Fair tonight with low near 70. Partly cloudy Thursday with chance of thunderstorm. High in upper 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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101ST YEAR

NO. 173

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 21, 1982

40 PAGES—3 SECTIONS

PRICE 25 CENTS



Sweepin' In The Cool

Bennie West sweeps off a shady sidewalk on Maple Street in Greenville in the cool of the morning. Temperatures today climbed to 90 again as the July heat continued to sizzle and simmer those souls who chose to be out-of-doors. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

First Time In Six Months

Economy Shows Growth

By ROBERT FURLLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy is growing for the first time since last summer, the government reported today. But the gain so far can hardly be called robust.

New Commerce Department figures indicated that the broadest measure of American economic activity — inflation-adjusted gross national product — rose at an annual rate of 1.7 percent in the just-ended April-June quarter. It had fell sharply in the previous two quarters.

Earlier government reports showed such important economic indicators as industrial production and retail sales falling again in June and many analysts had said those reports showed recovery from the recession had not begun.

But the second-quarter gain in "real" GNP was

bound to be read as an encouraging sign that at least some recovery may be very close.

Two big contributors to the gain were an increase in Americans' personal consumption spending during the second quarter and a slowdown in businesses' selling off of inventory stockpiles.

Inflation-adjusted personal spending rose at an annual rate of \$7.2 billion, up from \$5.7 billion in the first quarter.

And the value of businesses' inventories, again adjusted for inflation, dropped at a rate of \$6.9 billion rather than the steep \$15.4 billion of the first quarter.

The big January-March decline in production destined for inventories had been the most important factor weighing down total GNP for that quarter.

All of the figures in the report were adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

Today's Commerce report also said inflation — as measured by the broad-based GNP implicit price deflator — rose at a 5.3 percent annual rate in the second quarter of this year after rising at an annual rate of 4.3 percent in the January-March period. The first-quarter rate had been reported earlier at 3.8 percent.

Total GNP, which is an estimate of the market value of all goods and services, rose to an annual rate of \$1.477 trillion in the second quarter, after adjustment for gains due only to inflation, today's report said.

Before such adjustment, GNP was estimated at an annual rate of \$3.047 trillion, it said.

Poland Relaxing Martial Law

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's military ruler, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, announced further relaxation of martial law today and said military rule could be "suspended" by the end of the year if Poland remains calm.

Jaruzelski, the premier and chief of the Polish Communist Party, also said the government would welcome Pope John Paul II's visit to his homeland but not next month as originally scheduled. As he spoke, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, announced at the Vatican that the pope had postponed the visit until next year.

The general announced that most internees, including all women, are being released, and that travel

restrictions would be eased, including the virtual ban on trips to the West.

Thousands of Solidarity unionists, activists and associates have been held in prisons and internment camps since martial law was imposed. Current estimates of their number range around 2,500.

There was speculation that Jaruzelski's announcements were a response to hints that the Reagan administration was looking for a sign of progress toward normalcy in Poland that would allow lifting of U.S. sanctions imposed after martial law was declared last Dec. 13 to check the independent labor union Solidarity.

The sanctions include a ban on sales of equipment by American companies for the new natural gas pipeline from Soviet Siberia to Western Europe. The ban was recently extended to foreign subsidiaries of American companies, an action vigorously opposed by America's major West European allies.

In Washington, State De-

partment spokesman Anita Stockman said U.S. officials would not comment on Jaruzelski's speech until they had a chance to study

its content.

The military ruler also said he had ordered reinstatement of "a meaningful group" of the hundreds of

religious, social and cultural organizations banned under martial law — most of which have already gotten back into full swing.

Carry-Over Leaf Sales Are Held In Farmville

FARMVILLE — A one-day sale of tobacco carried over from last year's crop was held today in Farmville and most of North Carolina, the same day that regular markets opened in Georgia and Florida.

The special sale, apparently the first of its kind, resulted from record yields in 1981.

Five warehouses in Farmville held carry-over sales. Albert Bell, office manager for Pierce Warehouse, estimated 30,000-35,000 pounds of tobacco were sold today. At 11 a.m., sales had not begun but the tobacco was graded up to \$2, he reported.

A representative of New Blue Warehouse said approximately 81,000 pounds of carry-over tobacco went on the floor there today and Bobby Sasser, floor manager of Worthington Warehouse, reported 45,000 pounds were sold in that warehouse.

Sales were also held at Oakley and Tucker warehouses but estimates of poundage were unavailable.

According to the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, carry-over sales are scheduled in Robersonville tomorrow and Williamston on Friday.

Those farmers who certified their excess 1981 tobacco as carry-over and stored it will be allowed to sell it during the special three-day sale this week. What they sell will be deducted from their 1982 quotas.

Normally, carry-over tobacco is sold during the first few days after the regular market opening.

Farmers will be able to sell their carry-over tobacco under this year's price supports, which have been set at \$1.76 per pound.

Hospital Board Limits Merit Pay

By ANGELA LINGERFELT
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board announced Tuesday night it will limit merit raises given to hospital staff in the future.

Charles Fennessy, the hospital's associate director for human resources, said only 75 percent of the people who are eligible for merit raises will receive them. He also reported that a plan of approach is being laid out to adjust the pay rates for RN's and other staff. Fennessy said he hoped to begin an audit in a couple of weeks.

The current pathology contract with the East Carolina University School of Medicine was extended until September 1982.

The board renewed its laundry service contract with Servotex of Kinston for three additional years.

It was reported that the new administration building under construction is not completed at this time; therefore, the Hawkins Building lease will be renewed.

There will be another executive committee meeting to

review the budget for the coming year on July 29, it was announced.

Approval was given for the purchase of \$78,794 worth of equipment, which covers budgeted purchases, and \$17,989 worth of non-budgeted items.

It was reported that the patient census was lower for the month of June than May.

Dick Sawyer, consultant with Hamilton and Associates, said he had been meeting with hospital staff about the need for space.

Elizabeth Trought, associate director for nursing services, said the hospital will provide emergency back-up for the Surgicenter, which is now under construction.

Dave McRae, associate director, rehabilitation and staff services, reported that the pastoral care search has been in process for some 60 days and have thus far recruited 75 candidates. McRae said he hopes for a decision by September.

Approved for full active staff privileges were Dr. Mark Dellasega in internal medicine; Dr. Robert Karl Dellinger in family practice; Dr. Raymond A. Dombroski in obstetrics and gynecology, type one; Dr. Richard Jean Kelly in radiology-nuclear medicine, nuclear cardiology and Dr. Larry S. Lewis in pediatric and adult general and pulmonary surgery and peripheral vascular surgery. Dr. Donald L. Hardee, D.D.S., was approved for provisional consulting staff privileges.

Court's Ad Program Gets Results

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —

A two-page newspaper ad listing the names of 3,000 people delinquent in their child support payments has brought a flurry of activity for Shelby County Juvenile Court officials.

"The phone's been pretty busy," Ed Bostick Jr., director of the court's child support division, said Tuesday. "There's no way to tell the impact now, but if we get 20 to 30 people off AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children), it'll be worth the cost."

The campaign also has

prompted complaints from some out-of-work parents who say it makes them out as criminals.

The ad — which juvenile court officials paid \$12,000 to run in the city's two major daily newspapers — appeared Monday in the The Commercial Appeal and Tuesday in The Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Accompanying the list of delinquents were warnings that it is punishable by three years in jail to leave the state and fail to provide for a child under 18. The ad also contained a request for

"concerned citizens" to help locate the people listed.

Bostick said friends, neighbors and relatives have provided updated addresses and new places of employment on hundreds of individuals listed.

Since the ads appeared, about 40 parents have caught up on their child support payments or made arrangements to do so, court officials said.

Bostick said it's the first time the court has taken out newspaper ads to track down people for non-payment of child support.

"Lots of people try to avoid their obligations," he said.

"Some of them are surprised that we are so diligent in tracking them down and making them pay."

The Commercial Appeal reported that two men called its offices to complain.

"This was a very powerful thing," the newspaper quoted one unidentified 21-year-old unemployed man as saying. "People are arguing with their families about this tonight. It's the talk of the city. I'm not saying I don't want to pay. But jobs are tight."

REFLECTOR

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

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.

REFUND SOUGHT

I sent an \$81 deposit to Tennessee Southern Hospitality Inc. April 10 to retain motel reservations for my wife and me while attending the World's Fair. I received no correspondence by May 24, so after calling three times and being unsuccessful in finding out what our accommodations would be, I canceled well before what I was told was the deadline for cancellation. To date I have not received my refund and calling seems to do no good. J.S.

Hotline called Tennessee Southern Hospitality and talked to someone who promised to call us back once she'd looked into your situation. Instead, someone called you and first said you'd receive a 50 percent refund. You argued, you say, and finally talked to a manager who offered a 75 percent refund. This appears to be the best you can get, you say, and you're glad it's settled.

Panel Backs Plan For Waste Pick-Up

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

An ordinance suggested by the Planning and Zoning Task Force that would amend a segment of the city's containerized solid waste pick-up policy has received the endorsement of the Greenville Planning & Zoning Commission.

Under the proposed amendment that will be recommended to the City Council, a development of 10 or more duplex units would require the provision of containers (dumpsters) or roll out carts for front yard pickup. Under present policy, duplex units of all sizes receive back yard garbage collection service.

Mayo Allen, director of public works, told the commission Tuesday night that present policy results in the necessity of sending two different types of trucks to service multi-family developments and duplex backyard sites.

Allen explained that an option is contained in the suggested ordinance for the roll out containers, which he said hold as much as approximately three garbage cans. He said that yard rakings can also be placed in the carts, which are rolled out to the curb for front yard servicing.

Joe Laney, executive director of the Housing Authority, voiced objections to the suggested ordinance, which he said would affect the authority's housing developments under the retroactive provisions of the policy. Laney said it would cost the authority some \$100,000 to install dumpsters at the various housing sites and the funds are not available.

He suggested that dumpsters are expensive, unsightly and unsafe in areas where there are children and he said the authority would "find ourselves with a \$100,000 capital expenditure which we can't afford." Laney requested that the retroactive requirements of the ordinance be deleted.

Planner Skip Browder said the board was merely looking at the concept of an ordinance and the council will have the ultimate adoption decision.

Board members discussed briefly the revised R6-N

(neighborhood) zoning classification, submitted by the Planning and Zoning Task Force, and scheduled a call meeting for July 27 at 7:30 p.m. to study the zone in detail and consider action.

The task force worked on the new classification for over a year and went over the material "piece by piece," according to Bill Clark, a committee member. Clark recommended that the planning board take some action on the proposed zone as soon as possible.

John Anema, president of the Tar River Neighborhood Association, said the TRNA feels the concept of neighborhood revitalization is a key area and the organization would like for it to be included in the overall study.

The planning board, after discussing with a Greenville Utilities representative the provision of water service to property located outside the city's extraterritorial jurisdiction, agreed that it had no objections to GUC furnishing water to a subdivision east of the city but felt that the development should not be brought into the city's jurisdiction.

Buzz Smart, appearing for GUC, said that J.D. Briley requested that GUC provide water to his proposed subdivision approximately three quarters of a mile east of the city. Smart said Greenville Utilities will probably run a water line in the fall to tie in with a new waste water plant in the eastern section and it would be economically feasible to serve Briley. He asked the planning board for concurrence in GUC's serving the Briley property.

It was pointed out that if the extraterritorial limits are extended to include the Briley subdivision, his development would have to meet all of the city subdivision requirements. Greenville Utilities can choose to provide water service to the property regardless of its proximity to the extraterritorial boundaries and Bobby Roberson, planning director, said the staff recommended that the property not be brought into the jurisdiction.

Linwood Stroud, representing Briley, said it would be

economically unfeasible to develop the property to meet city requirements. He asked that water service be provided but that the tract remain under county development jurisdiction.

In other business, the board voted to recommend that a request by Blount Fertilizer to rezone .609 acres located north of Metalwood Co. on 13th Street, south of 12th Street, east of Railroad Street, and west of Clark Street. The company had petitioned for rezoning from R-6 (residential) to industrial, but the planning staff recommended that the zone be changed to unoffensive industry (IU) in view of neighboring uses. The board endorsed the IU proposal.

Attorney Fred Mattox, representing the petitioner, said the firm wanted to move an outdoor lime storage pile to a nearby tract purchased by the company.

Ms. Faryce Goode, planner, said the city has checked with the agriculture extension service and has been assured that the lime is safe for outside storage.

Commissioners tabled action on a request by J.T. Manning Jr. to rezone .241 acres located west of Honeysuckle Street and Unity Free Will Baptist Church, south of U.S. 264 Bypass, and north of Edgewood Trailer Court, from RA-20 (residential-agricultural) to R6-MH (residential-mobile home).

Manning said that he wished to have his property rezoned to make it conform to existing uses. He said that mobile homes are now located on the tract.

Ms. Goode pointed out that Nathan Smith, owner of Edgewood Trailer Court, has also indicated that he would be interested in entering into a petition with Manning to have his trailer park property rezoned R6-MH. Manning said he was in agreement with Smith in seeking the rezoning.

The item was tabled until the rezoning petition is submitted.

Planning board members gave their approval to five preliminary subdivision plats. They include: Brook Hill

(Please turn to page 16)



A TOUCH OF CLASS...debutante party was held Saturday evening. Honored debutantes included, left to right, Sidney Peel of Williamston,

LuAnne O'Bannon, Carrie Clement and Robin Hardy, all of Greenville. (Goldsboro News-Argus photo by Bill Futrelle)

'A Touch Of Class' Party Held Saturday

GOLDSBORO — A statewide debutante party was held here Saturday night at the Walnut Creek Country Club. The evening included dining and dancing with the Voltage Brothers of Atlanta, Ga.

The parents of 27 debutantes from Greenville, Kinston, Bethel, Goldsboro, Williamston, Morehead City, New Bern, Jacksonville, Windsor, Smithfield and Washington were hosts and hostesses.

Honored were Lindsay Anderson, Mary Tad Carson, Carrie Clement, Jeanne Clyde, Mary Louise Crisp, Mary Lynne Eure, Lucy Everett, Robin Hardy, Barrie Henderson, Anne Hodges,

Hope Holding Katherine Howdy, Tody Ives, Ashley Leister, Anne Lindsay, Lyn Mitchiner, LuAnne O'Bannon, Sidney Peel, Robin Rogers, Mary Erna Scovel, Mary Frances Sitterson, Ellington Smoot, Ruth Tankard, Katherine Tolson, Dawn Williams and Ashlyn Willis.

The theme "A Touch of Class" was carried out with red carpet rolled out and the honorees, their escorts and invited guests were greeted by a doorman dressed in tails and top hat.

Mirrors, candles and over a 100 silver balloons decorated the inside of the club. Trees were highlighted with miniature lights and were placed throughout the ball room. The bandstand featured more silver balloons which were printed with the names of the debutantes.

The buffet table was decorated with an assortment of crystal candleholders holding lighted candles placed on

mirrored tiles in tiers and accented with red roses. The honorees were remembered with wrist corsages of summer flowers.

On Sunday morning, 12 couples entertained at a brunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mann of Greenville. Local debutantes, their house guests and escorts were honored.

The debutantes were given hand-painted wicker baskets which contained "survival kit" articles.

Dear Abby



Chilly Reception For Cold Food

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently went into the dining room of a first-class hotel for a leisurely breakfast. We ordered orange juice, bacon and eggs, hot buttered toast and coffee.

The waitress brought the bacon and eggs, coffee and orange juice, but no toast. We waited and waited, and when we finally caught her eye, she admitted she had forgotten the toast, then she disappeared. Meanwhile we covered our already cold bacon and eggs with our napkins so they wouldn't get any colder.

When she finally showed up with the toast, it was cold. Worse yet, our coffee was cold and she never came around to offer us more. Needless to say, it was a very poor breakfast.

My husband left a tip although she didn't deserve one. A friend once told me that whenever she gets poor service, she leaves two pennies to let the waitress know that she didn't "forget" to leave a tip, but valued the service at that amount. What do you think of my friend's idea?

M.T.F. IN L.A.

DEAR M.T.F.: I wouldn't give 2 cents for it. If the service was poor, I would first complain to the waitress. In your case I would have asked the waitress to please refill the order and serve everything at the same time and hot. And if she was either unwilling or unable to do so, I would have left no tip and complained to the manager.

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever proper for a guest to remove the centerpiece (flowers) from the table and take it home without asking anybody?

I have a friend who does this whenever she goes to an affair where there are flowers on the table. She's taken flowers home from luncheons, weddings, fund-raising affairs, you name it.

I would never have the nerve to do it, but she says if she doesn't take the flowers, either the help takes them home or they are thrown out.

Please clear this up in your column. Thanks.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER

DEAR INNOCENT: It is never proper to take a centerpiece without asking the hostess.

DEAR ABBY: Something has been bothering me for a long time, and I want to get it off my chest. We recently saw the movie "On Golden Pond." The acting was superb, the scenery was beautiful, the story was touching and very entertaining, but the language was foul!

Some of us in the audience missed so much because of the time lost recovering from the vulgar language. This movie was rated "P.G.," and there were people of all ages in the audience. How do parents stand a chance of convincing their children that profanity and filthy language are not OK?

"On Golden Pond" was such a lovely story; it would easily have been a hit without all that objectionable language. How do you feel about it?

PAT IN PUEBLO

DEAR PAT: You took the words right out of my typewriter.

Grifton, a son, Kenneth Earl, on July 10, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

DeMuth Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Irvin DeMuth, Pinetops, a son, Phillip Donald, on July 10, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barrier Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mendle Barrier, Pinetops, a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, on July 10, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ennis Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Donald Ennis, Winterville, a daughter, Amanda Blair, on July 11, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tripp Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lawrence Tripp, Winterville, a son, Bryan Hunter, on July 11, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Clark Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Fowden Clark Jr., 2009 Fairview Way, a son, Scott Compton, on July 12, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wynn Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Wynn Jr., Goldsboro, a daughter, Tiara Nicole, on July 12, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Grimes Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard Grimes, Robersonville, a daughter, Jessica Lynne, on July 12, 1982, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Please Clip For Future Reference

Homemaker's Haven... BY EVELYN SPANGLER

Canning — buckling lids — Recently our office has had a number of calls concerning buckled lids on home canned foods. There are three possible reasons for this: 1. The rings were screwed on too tight before you processed the food. 2. You did not remove all of the air bubbles. 3. You may have left too much head space.

If you observe buckled lids as you open the canner, put new lids and reprocess again for the full amount of time. If you have had jars of food on your shelves with buckled lids, please discard this food. It is not safe to eat because you do not have a safe seal.

A Pressure Canner is a must for canning low acid foods like string beans, corn, peas, okra, etc. The proper use of pressure canners of low acid will prevent the food poisoning known as botulism. Proper use means the recommended time along with the temperature of 240 degrees that you can only get with the pressure canner.

As an extra precaution all low-acid foods should be boiled for 15 minutes before tasting.

In order to have a garden fresh frozen product, here are some frozen food musts: 1. The home freezer should be placed in the most convenient, coolest, driest, best-ventilated place and defrosted or thawed at least once a year. 2. Foods must be in the best condition. If not, they are not worth freezing. 3. Vegetables must be properly blanched to preserve quality. Exceptions are rhubarb and those used exclusively for flavoring, such as peppers, onions, horseradish, mint, sage and thyme. 4. Everything must be properly packaged. Fruits in syrup, stews and other "runny" products should be tightly closed in rigid freezer containers such as can or

freeze jars and plastic freezer boxes. Vegetables (Please Turn To Page 5)

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SALE DAYS,

JULY 15TH THRU JULY 24TH

Vows Said Saturday In Noon Ceremony

READING, Pa. — The wedding ceremony of Nancy Elizabeth Matz and Keith McLeod Hulsey took place here Saturday at high noon in the First Presbyterian Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Merold Stern, pastor of the Bethel Grove Bible Church in Ithaca, N.Y.

Parents of the bridal couple are Dr. and Mrs. P. Marshall Matz of Shillington, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Lamar Hulsey of Greenville, N.C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The honor attendant was Pegi Matz Hobwood of Kenhorst, Pa., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Beth Hulsey Brown, sister of the bridegroom of Yadkinville, N.C., Julia Rudd Coulombe

of Ithaca, N. Y. and Sarah Jane Paulson of New York, N.Y.

Aimee Christine Hobwood of Kenhorst, Pa., niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Douglas M. Barlett of Rochester, Daniel Louis Mahoney of Ithaca, N.Y. and David William Thokey of Marietta, Ga., brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Don Reber, organist, and June V. Tyson sang "O Rest in the Lord."

The bride wore a gown of ivory silk taffeta and organza trimmed in Venice lace. The gown was styled with a Victorian neckline with lace applique, cap

sleeves, molded bodice and fitted waistline. The A-line skirt had a chapel length train and was edged in Venice lace as was the hemline flounce. She wore a fingertip veil trimmed in Venice lace attached to a Juliet cap and carried a cascade bouquet of roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The attendants each wore a gown of grass green styled with bell sleeves, peplum and satin sash. The honor attendant carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, stephanotis and ivy. The bridesmaids each carried a bouquet of pink roses and miniature carnations with ivy. The junior bridesmaids carried a similar bouquet.

A reception was held in the Berkshire Country Club. Music for dancing was provided by the Sam Mambello Orchestra.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Rochester, N.Y.

The bridegroom attended Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va. and graduated from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. with a B.S. in engineering physics. The bride received a B.A. in biology from Cornell University. He is employed by Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom at the Wyomissing Club.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Sandra Bass Owens and Duke Tyler Scott took place in Christ Church Lutheran Church in Durham June 20. Pastor Dennis Botten officiated at the candlelight ceremony. The bride is the daughter of the late Lyman McCoy Bass and Martha Minges Bass of Farmville and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.P. White of Lexington, Ky. The couple lives in Mebane.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Inexpensive gifts with an expensive air about them can quickly be made even by the beginning needlepointer. One easy-to-learn pattern stitch is used for all four pieces in a charming desk or dresser set shown today. Two skeins of 4-ply worsted weight yarn and three to four sheets of colored, 7-mesh plastic canvas are all you need.

To obtain beginner-easy directions for making the desk or dresser set, send your request for Leaflet No. N-1718 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, ("The Daily Reflector"), P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you can order Kit No. N-1718-K by sending a check or money order for \$11.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. The kit price includes instructions, all necessary materials for making the four pieces shown and shipping charges. Please specify your choice of the following color combinations: coral and green; gold and brown; medium and dark blue; rust and cocoa; burgundy and pink; ecru and rust; rose and green; gold and green.

Dear Pat: As an avid cross-stitcher, I really enjoy your

DESK OR DRESSER SET

columns on that subject. One hint that I would like to share is the way I store my embroidery floss. I buy small zip-lock plastic bags, and in each I put all strands of one color along with a small piece of paper to identify the color number. I then put them all in a shoe box with a card dividing them by number. For example, on the first card I will print 100; then all packages with colors from No. 100 to No. 199 will be behind that card. I do the same for the "200s," "300s" and so on.

When I am working on a piece I can then just go through the box and quickly pick out the colors I need. Then I can put them all into my needlework bag and take them with me wherever I go.

I also find that my floss doesn't get dusty and neatly waits for my next "masterpiece" in these little 3-by-4 bags! — Barbara T., Rocky Mount, N.C.

Many thanks, Barbara, for sharing your hint with us. I am including it today because I feel the idea would work equally well for needlepointers with slightly larger bags.

In fact, I have just finished going through all my needlepoint yarns and filing them in the sandwich-size bags when I had small amounts and in the larger gallon-size bags when I had a larger amount.

Unfortunately, I don't know the color numbers for most of these leftover yarns, so I had to arbitrarily assign them color names and file in that fashion. In the future, though,

I hope that I can be as well organized as you are. To store the leftover yarns, I found some colorful plastic tubs at a variety store that I

(Please Turn To Page 5)

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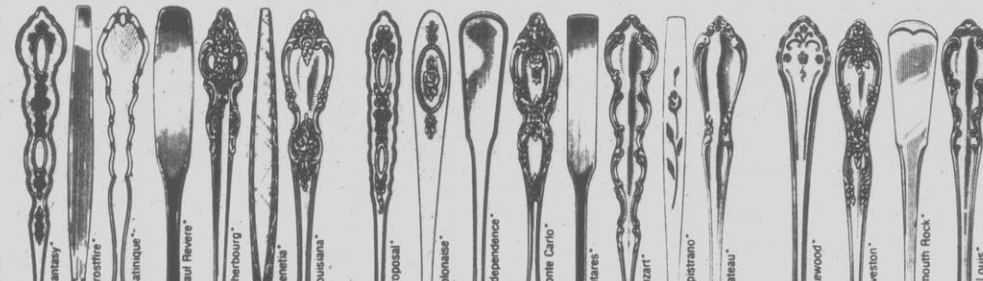
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Teaspoon	\$4.50	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$1.67	Pistol Handle Knife*	\$8.75	\$5.83	\$8.00	\$5.33	—
Fruit Spoon	4.00	2.67	3.50	2.33	—	—	Pistol Steak Knife*	7.50	5.00	4.00	2.67	—
Place/Soup Spoon	5.00	3.33	4.00	2.67	2.75	1.83	Butter Spreader*	8.50	5.67	4.00	2.67	3.25
Iced Drink Spoon	4.75	3.17	3.50	2.33	2.75	1.83	Butter Knife	5.50	3.67	4.00	2.67	2.17
Place Fork	5.25	3.50	3.50	2.33	2.75	1.83	Sugar Spoon	7.25	4.83	5.50	3.67	4.00
3-Tined Place Fork	5.00	3.33	3.50	2.33	—	—	Tablespoon	7.25	4.83	5.50	3.67	4.00
Salad Fork	4.75	3.17	3.50	2.33	2.75	1.83	Pierced Tablespoon	9.50	6.33	7.00	4.67	5.00
Seafood/Cocktail Fork	8.75	5.83	8.00	5.33	6.50	4.33	Cold Meat Fork	9.50	6.33	7.00	4.67	5.00
Place Knife	9.00	6.00	8.00	5.33	7.00	4.67	Dessert Server	9.50	6.33	7.00	4.67	5.00
Steak Knife	—	—	—	—	—	—	Gravy Ladle	—	—	—	—	—

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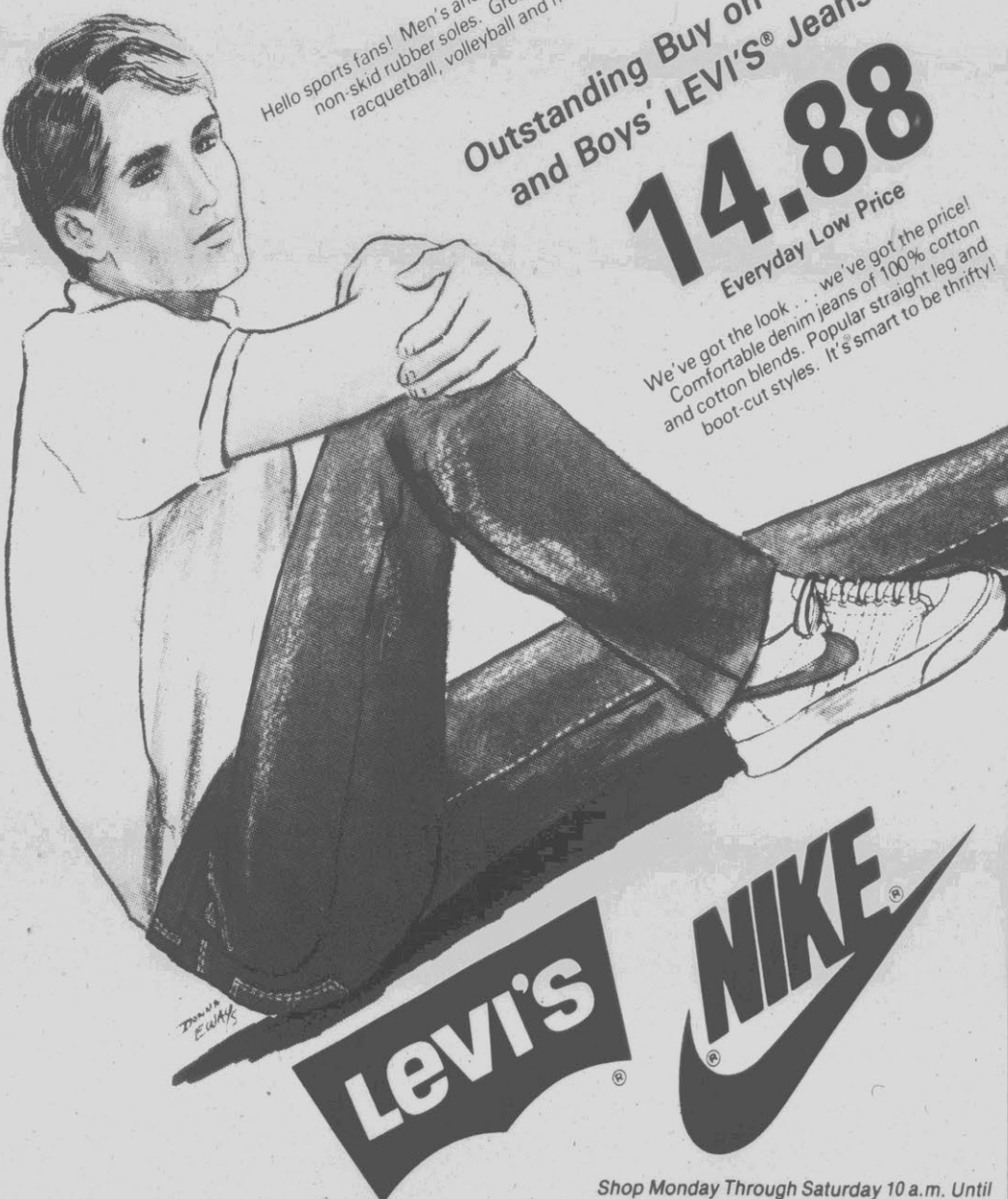
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'Great North Carolinian'

The death of Mrs. J.B. Spilman Monday removes from our midst a tireless worker for the Democratic Party, the state of North Carolina and the community.

The 93 years that Mrs. Spilman lived were filled with activities which involved the Democratic Party and government in general. Overriding all her interests was an unflinching belief in the democratic processes of government and a great desire to make government better.

Mrs. Spilman served in many positions with the Democratic Party, and she directed Gov. Clyde R. Hoey's successful campaign in 1936.

In the days when women were little accepted in government, Mrs. Spilman was everywhere, and she was very much welcomed by her male associates.

Betty Speir, vice chairman of the N.C. Democratic Party, said it best: "Mrs. Spilman was one of the most remarkable women who has lived in North Carolina. She explored new areas for women with such grace that she was universally accepted. She was an inspiration to the last."

Mrs. Spilman was all of that. Her later years slowed her physically, but she never lost her spirit, and to the end she could be depended upon to make an appearance at Democratic Party gatherings when she was able.

Gov. Jim Hunt expressed the sadness the news of Mrs. Spilman's death brought to him and his wife.

She was a "great North Carolinian," the governor said.

We suspect that Mrs. Spilman would want no higher praise.

SOME THINGS ARE SO HARD TO UNDERSTAND!

WHEN THERE'S BEEN A DEVASTATING FIRE, AN AIRPLANE WRECK OR OTHER TYPE OF HUMAN TRAGEDY—



THERE ARE ALWAYS SOME WHO WILL TRY TO SNEAK AROUND TO STEAL WHATEVER THEY CAN FIND OF VALUE AMONG THE WRECKAGE.

BY ART BUCHWALD

Bracket Creep Expands

Heidi Schultz wasn't feeling well so she went to see her family accountant.

"What seems to be the trouble, Heidi?" her CPA asked her.

"I worked all week, and then to earn more money I worked overtime, and I have less to show for it than I did before." The CPA took an X-ray of Heidi's paycheck and as soon as it was developed, he held the picture up to the light.

"Hmmm," he said as Heidi watched him nervously. "Just as I thought."

"What is it?" Heidi asked.

The CPA sat down in his leather chair and said gently, "There is no way to break this to you easily, Heidi, but you're suffering from 'bracket creep.'"

"What's bracket creep?" she wanted to know.

"It was a very rare IRS disease a few years ago, but I've seen a lot of it lately. What happens is that the more money you make, the higher bracket you're put into, and the more taxes they take out of your check. That's why you feel so lousy."

Heidi said, "I don't understand. I thought the more money you made the better off you felt."

"That was before bracket creep became so prevalent. Let me show you," the CPA said, holding up a chart.

"You made this amount of money last week, which would have required you to pay this amount of taxes. The figure looks puny but at least it was healthy. Now you worked overtime for four days, so that pushed you up to another bracket. They withheld a higher percentage of taxes and Social Security, so while your gross income looks good, your net is sick."

"But isn't President Reagan's tax cut supposed to take care of people like me?"

"It originally was. But no one had heard about bracket creep when it was approved. A tax cut can't cure you because it doesn't attack inflation or scheduled Social Security increases. Bracket creep is insidious because the harder you work the more your taxes hurt you."

Heidi said, "How can you be so sure I have it?"

"Let's talk about symptoms. When you get your paycheck do you cry a lot?"

"All the time?"

"And do you get angry at the people in the upper wage scales who pay less taxes than you do?"

"I'm angry right now."

"And do you feel that life is unfair because the longer you work the less you have to show for it?"

"Uh, huh."

"Then I'm afraid, dear Heidi, you have it."

"What can I do about it?"

"I'd like to put you into a tax shelter for a few weeks, but people like you don't get any relief from it. Your X-rays show you're not deductible so I can't prescribe a three-martini lunch. You have no tax losses to fight the creep, and without dependents I'm afraid a tax cut won't relieve the pain."

Tears rolled down Heidi's cheeks.

"Does that mean as far as my income goes, I'm terminal?" Heidi asked.

"No, I didn't say that. Bracket creep doesn't kill. It just causes a lot of pain."

"What can I do?"

The CPA took out his prescription pad. "I'm going to put you on a strict work diet. First, you have to change your habits, so no matter how tempting it sounds, you won't do any overtime. If anyone offers you a bonus, refuse it. If you're tempted to earn extra money at another job, call a friend so she can talk you out of it. And every time you get your paycheck take two aspirin."

The CPA escorted Heidi to the door.

"Thank you," Heidi said. "If it hadn't been for you I don't think I would have slept tonight."

The CPA patted her on the shoulder. "You can pay my secretary on the way out."

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Computer Is Addictive

By MAXWELL GLEN and CODY SHEARER
WASHINGTON — At this point each summer, we've usually attained that golden bronze look. This season, however, we're as pale as Dubliners in March.

Our new home computer is the reason. The best sunning hours pass, Friday nights go by, and we're still glued to our terminal. Ann Landers, what to do?

Not everyone, of course, gets a kick out of Afghan updates from the British Broadcasting Corporation, or tomorrow's Senate hearings schedule. Normal folks get the news they need from Dan Rather or their local newspaper.

But our subscription to The Source, one of a variety of electronic home-information systems now available, provides us with much more — in fact, 1,200 services in all. We can play backgammon, make restaurant reservations or find out which airlines connect through Tripoli, Libya. We can even key-punch conversations with other subscribers to The Source (that particular program, called "Chat" is none other than a space-age personals column in which individuals can list their code numbers and tastes, sexual or otherwise).

It's unclear how long we'll take to adjust to this new addition to our lives. Until now, we've been able to sidestep the computer revolution, leaving data processors and television game attachments to the trend-setting few.

But as part of a growing population of Americans who work at home, we've had to accept the inevitable. If we don't think computer information systems are vital to our line of work, we're finding them terribly advantageous.

Unfortunately, we're also finding that computerized interdependence can be a zero-sum game: For all its benefits, it eliminates one's healthy reliance on direct human contact. Previously, we were already meeting a miserably low quota for people through the telephone system. Now there's no reason to call up someone for an answer; The Source has them all.

Meanwhile, the computer seems to be changing the very definition of the home. As terminals enable more

white-collar workers to make a living at home, our traditional place of refuge could vanish in a maze of coaxial cables. Some say that, in time, children could be spending more of their learning hours at home in front of a screen and far from any semblance of the natural world. The potential consequences should be self-evident.

While drastic, such changes are a long way off. They presume eventual and widespread affordability of micro-computer hardware, which now ranges in price from \$250 to \$12,000 per unit. By 1985, in fact, between 2 and 5 percent of all American households are likely to have two-way videotext systems such as ours.

More importantly, the home-information revolution will rely on a nation's ability to manage responsibly the computer's powers. Hoards of data — some good, some bad — will be filtering into homes; meanwhile, medical records and other personal data may stream out into relatively anonymous hands. On the bright side, the Big Brother might be a local pharmacist who receives and stores information that could prove relevant to a personal health need. On the down side, Big Brother could also be a criminal computer whiz who's gained access to another's bank codes, stock listings and other programmable assets.

For the time being, the legal world seems to be far from managing the privacy issues created or exacerbated by the computer revolution.

Finally, computerized change may hinge on public willingness to place its information under the control of a few powerful system owners and programmers. It's this possibility that has underlain the government's efforts to give American Telephone & Telegraph a more limited role in the home-information market, while many Americans may have mixed feelings about the interests of newspaper publishers who've been leading the fight, they have a very personal stake in keeping information diversified and its sources decentralized.

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Attack Is A Serious Thing

The attack on U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White as he prepared to speak in Salt Lake City last week is distressing.

Fortunately the justice was not seriously injured and joked afterward that he got hit harder when he played against Utah in football. It is, however, no laughing matter when a high public official has to face possible assault as he goes

about his duties.

As always, the accused man in this case deserves a fair trial. That, after all, is what the law that the Supreme Court deals with guarantees. If he is convicted, however, there should be no question but that he should receive the maximum sentence allowed under the law. An assault such as this is not to be taken lightly.

THIS AFTERNOON

Promising Idea

By Paul T. O'Connor

For several years now, power companies have been asking their customers to ease off on electricity usage during "peak load hours." That means they want us to wash the clothes late at night or around noon — but not when the air conditioner is going full blast and dinner's on the stove.

The theory is simple. Power companies need enough power plants to meet our highest electrical demand. If we're burning up 100 kilowatts of electricity between 5 and 6 p.m., they have to build enough plants to produce every bit of it — even if a capacity half that size would be sufficient the rest of the day. To keep plant construction down, the power companies have been trying to even off usage, to cut some usage out of the peak period and move it to lower use hours.

A Durham company thinks it has come upon a major breakthrough in this evening off process. They've developed a battery that can store electricity generated and distributed during the low demand hours and then release it during peak periods. The N.C. Alternative Energy Corp. and Duke Power Co. think enough of the company's battery that they're spending \$226,000 to test it.

The AEC is a private corporation established last year by the state Utilities Commission. The corporation is supported by the electric utilities and seeks down on the electricity ways to put alternative energy theories to work. About 70 percent of its efforts

are aimed at load management, the rest at things like wind and solar power.

Al Clapp, AEC director of economic analysis, says the "zinc bromine" battery being developed by GEL Inc. of Durham offers tremendous load management opportunities for utilities. If the result is the construction of



PAUL O'CONNOR

fewer power plants, it could also lead to lower electricity bills.

The battery would not be economical for use in private homes. But it could be placed at the site of a major factory, apartment building or shopping center. At night, while little electricity is normally used, the battery could be charging itself up for the next day's demand.

The battery system would save more money by cutting electric utilities and seeks down on the electricity ways to put alternative energy theories to work. About 70 percent of its efforts

drop geometrically. Power lines allow some electricity to leak out. But, under the strain of peak hour loads, these lines lose a much greater percentage of their cargo than during low demand hours.

Clapp also envisions a system of batteries located at power sub-stations. Like the apartment building based batteries, these would be charged at night. Since they would be farther away from their customers, however, the savings on power line loss would be less.

Duke Power will be installing a test battery in one of its Charlotte office buildings. The utility will be testing the battery's reliability and drafting a management plan for how best to put the battery to work. Duke should know within 18 to 24 months if the battery will do what AEC thinks it will. Clapp predicts that, if all goes well, the battery will be working on a large scale within three or four years.

Strength For Today

RESPONSE

Many people believe that the way to make membership in an organization seem attractive, particularly membership in the church, is to lower the entrance requirements. Behind such a concept is the belief that people dislike responsibility and will more readily join an organization which makes fewer demands on them.

But the most influential leaders have been the men who demanded the most from their followers.

For example, Francis of Assisi, that saint of the 13th century, created an order in the Catholic Church which continues to the present day, demanding complete self-sacrifice of its followers. St. Francis exchanged his raiment for a beggar's clothes and took such a strict vow of poverty that he never called anything his own. Men flocked to be his followers.

People respond with their best only when we appeal to their best and demand their most. — Elisha Douglass

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:

The recent flurry of criticism of the Reflector and Stuart Savage for printing a front-page story on chiropractic is largely unfair. Various other health professions are praised directly and indirectly throughout the media, routinely. The people deserve the opportunity to make their own choices; without some knowledge of the possible options in health care they can't really "choose."

I suggest equally thorough stories on occupational therapy, physical therapy, podiatry and osteopathic medicine, to name a few.

Some kinds of care, such as physical therapy and occupational therapy, are typically made available to a patient only on the orders of the physician.

Ultimately, patients are going to make their choices on the basis of easy access cost of services and satisfactory results of treatment.

Bill Byrd, Sr.
Rt. #3, Box 161-C
Greenville

Economist Debunks Depression

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK AP — The economy is getting a bad press these days, says Bill Dunkelberg. All this talk of depression is unnecessary, the Purdue University economist says. "Why are we scaring everyone?" he asks.

His gripe is against those ubiquitous "observers," whose ranks might include academicians, business people, government officials, concerned laymen, President Reagan's opponents, journalists, alarmists...

"Many observers watch the economic indicators and tell us that in some ways times are as bad as in the 1930s, and that there is a real chance we could experience another depression," he said the other day.

"If the 1930s define a depression, we aren't even close," he said. "Let's get on with the process of renewal, and stop publicly worrying about whether or not we are in a depression." We're not, he said.

That's saying a lot for a

man who advises the National Federation of Independent Business, which speaks for about 540,000 smaller businesses, the kind that have been especially ravaged by bankruptcies.

Numbers, such as those for failures, can be made to appear large or small. Dun & Bradstreet counted more than 17,000 non-financial failures in 1981, 45 percent higher than in 1980 and double the number of 1979.

Bad enough, says Dunkelberg, but let's have more perspective.

"What we are not told is that real gross national product today is seven times larger than that of the 1930s economy, and more than three times the size of the 1940s war economy," he said. "Today's population is almost double that of the 1930s. And real per capita income is three times the 1933 level and twice the war year's level."

Perhaps the clearest way to see the differences between now and the late Great Depression of the 1930s is to look at jobs, said Dunkelberg, who then pro-

ceeded to demonstrate he had been doing just that.

The jobless rate, which observers sometimes cite as evidence of depression, is an imperfect measure of economic well being, the professor contends. "But why belabor its deficiencies?" he asks.

Instead, he suggests, consider what would happen to the jobless rate if the minimum wage were doubled. He didn't wait for an answer. "The unemployment rate would rise because more workers would want a job," he said. The lesson: Economic measures must be understood to be used.

Dunkelberg contends that today's rate really isn't comparable to rates of the 1930s. "To qualify for various types of transfer payments," he observed, "people must be looking for jobs, that is, be unemployed."

No disputing that, of course. Stop looking for work and you quickly fall from the unemployment ranks. No longer are you counted as part of the labor force, and no longer can you qualify for

certain payments.

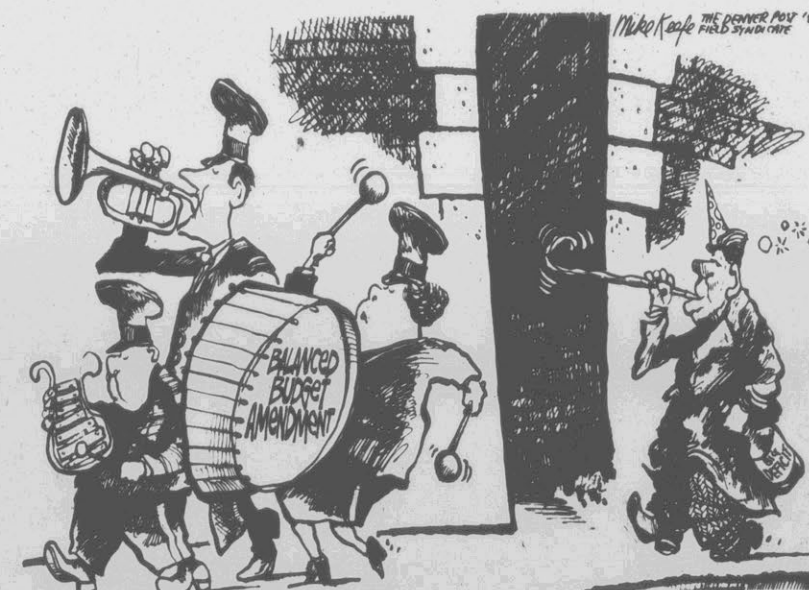
It wasn't so in the 1930s. To avoid the comparison problems, he continues, "consider a measure of the number of people who potentially could work — the population age 16 and over, excluding the military."

If you suspect you are being drawn into Dunkelberg's trap you are right. He pounces to the point.

"In 1933, about 43 percent of the over-16 population had jobs. In 1979, over 59 percent had jobs," he announces. "For 1981, over 58 percent of the over-16 population had jobs."

Now the clincher: "To drop down to the 43 percent figure of 1933, we would have to unemployed another 25 million workers today, over and above the 10 million existing jobless," said the professor.

"Sure, more people want jobs," he said. But, he suggests, to use that as the springboard for a 50-year leap back to the days of the Great Depression means you are flying in the face of the evidence.



The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Haven ...

(Continued from page 2)

packed "loose" should be in moisture/vapor resistant containers such as plastic freezer bags or boxes or can of freeze jars. 5. Freezing must be rapid to preserve the natural color, flavor and texture of delicate fruits and vegetables. 6. Frozen foods must be stored at 0 degrees F. (-18 degrees C) or lower. 7. Frozen foods must be used within a reasonable amount of time since there is gradual loss of quality of all frozen foods. Most cooked foods have a relatively short shelf life.

Pork should be used within six months; ground meat and liver should be used within three months; while most fruits, vegetables and other meats may be held in good condition for almost a year.

Pickled products are either fermented in brine (salt) or packed in vinegar to aid preservation. Many old recipes called for pickles to be packed in jam jar and sealed without processing. This method is no longer recommended. Processing destroys organisms that can cause spoilage and inactivates enzymes that may affect flavor, color and texture.

Use only 4 percent to 6 percent acidity vinegar, vinegar of unknown acidity (It's written on the label.) Vinegar should not be diluted unless the recipe so specifies. If a less sour product is preferred, add sugar rather than decrease vinegar, because otherwise, the preservation balance will be upset.

If you have any questions about preserving your fruits and vegetables this summer, call us at 752-2934 and we will try to answer them.

Pat's ...

(Continued from page 30)

find work quite well as storage bins.

This inspired me to organize even further. I decided to make a card file box to match the desk set shown today. From now on, when I design an item, I will put the basic information concerning the materials and stitches used on a 3-by-5 card and pop it into the file box.

Since this was an afterthought, the file box is not included on the leaflet offered today, so I will give you the dimensions and you can design your own.

Cut two pieces of 7-mesh canvas, each with 23 holes down and 33 holes across for the front and back of the box. Cut two pieces, each with 23 holes down and 19 holes across for the side pieces. Cut one piece with 33 holes across and 19 holes down for the bottom of the box and one piece with 35 holes across and 21 holes down for the top.

Then, for the side flaps of the box top, cut two pieces, each with three holes down and 35 holes across and two more, each with three holes down and 21 holes across.

Work in any pattern desired, then join the pieces in this manner: With the overcasting stitch, join each side, front and back of the box to the bottom of the box; then join each of these pieces to one another, working from bottom to top. Join the four flaps to the top of the box in the same way.

By the way, you will find these make great little recipe boxes also — another bright idea for your 1982 gifts.

Break-In

Derrick Latroy White, 17, of C-11 Glendale Court and Jeffrey Wayne Williams, 18, of Route 6, Greenville, were arrested by police about 4:15 a.m. today on breaking and entering charges.

Capt. A. G. Whitaker said officers took White and Williams into custody at 120 Manhattan Ave. after they allegedly entered a vacant apartment on the second floor of the house to sleep.

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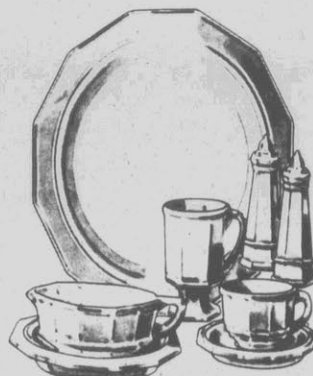
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Physician Joins Group

Dr. Mark Dellasega is now associated with Quadrangle Internal Medicine, P.A., 1705 W. Sixth St. here, for the practice of gastroenterology and internal medicine.

A Pittsburg, Kan., native, Dellasega earned his undergraduate degree in biology in 1971 from Kansas State College of Pittsburg and received his medical degree in 1975 at Kansas University Medical Center. He served his internship and residency in internal medicine and fellowship in gastroenterology, all at Duke University. The physician was in private practice at Patterson-Smith Clinic in Joplin, Mo., during 1981-82.

Dellasega is a member of the American Gastroenterology Association, the American Society of Gastrointestinal Endoscopy, and the AOA National Medical Honor Society.

He is married to the former Marjorie Wilbert of Pittsburg, Kan., and they have two children, Matthew, 5, and Melinda, 4. The family resides at 300 Dellwood Drive.

Help fight inflation by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166.

Two Arrested On Drug Counts

Two more men have been arrested on drug charges in connection with an undercover investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation, the Greenville Police Department and the Pitt County Sheriff's Department over the past four months.

Capt. A.G. Whitaker said officers arrested Robert Junior Duffy, 32, of 314 Conley St. on one count of sale and delivery of cocaine Tuesday. Bond for Duffy was set at \$50,000.

Joe Ray Harper, 40, of Winterville was taken into custody by Winterville police, Whitaker said. Harper, charged with two

counts each of possession and sale of marijuana and one count each of possession and sale of cocaine, was placed under \$30,000 bond.

Officers Monday night and early Tuesday arrested 11 persons on a total of 38 counts of drug law violations to begin the roundup. Bonds for those first arrests — all on charges of possession, sale or trafficking in heroin — ranged from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

Arrested

Greenville police Tuesday night arrested Reginald Hines, 18, of 203 Paris Ave. on charges of aiding and abetting larceny in connection with a July 7 incident at the University Econo-Mat on Jarvis Street.

Capt. A.G. Whitaker said a coin operated machine at the laundromat was broken into and a quantity of money was taken.

Walstonburg Man Indicted

WALSTONBURG — Wayne Dail of Route 2, Walstonburg was indicted by a federal grand jury in Greensboro on June 28 with violating Title 18 of the U.S. Code — giving false statements to an agency of the U.S. government.

Ken McAllister, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Greensboro, said a grand jury for the U.S. Middle District Court returned the indictments which allege Dail "falsely identified and marketed tobacco."

McAllister said the alleged violations involved the "use of tobacco marketing cards for one farm to sell tobacco that was not produced on that farm."

Clearance Clearance

Ladies Fashions & Dresses Hats Pocketbooks	Ladies Sportswear Entire Stock Of Swimsuits (One & two pieces) Short Sets Jog Shorts Tank Tops Camisoles Up To 50% Off	Men's & Boy's Fashions Shirts Jog Shorts Swim Trunks Pants Up To 50% Off
Lingerie Dept Gown & Nighties Up To 50% Off	Girls' Fashions Shorts Tops Swimwear Up To 50% Off	Infants Fashions Selected Outfits Tops Shorts Up To 50% Off

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Ladies And Men's Selected Shoes
Up To **50% Off**

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Reg. 3.33
Right Guard® Spray Deodorant
10 ounce

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Reg. 179.99
Marco Polo Ceiling Fan
The Energy Saver that cools inflation. Similar to illustration.

\$12

Limit 1 Case
Valvoline 10W/40 Motor Oil. 12-one qt. cans. Reg. 14.88.

64¢

Scot Towels Paper Towels in beautiful designs 119 1-ply sheets. Limit 4 rolls.

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Cans of three Wilson or Penn tennis balls. Reg. 2.57

carolina east mall greenville

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Teaspoon	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
Teaspoon	\$12.00	\$8.00	—	\$5.25	\$4.17	—	\$11.00	\$7.33
Fruit Spoon	12.00	8.00	6.00	4.00	4.00	11.00	7.33	
Place Spoon	12.00	8.00	7.75	5.17	5.17	11.00	7.33	
Food Drink Spoon	7.00	4.67	7.25	4.83	4.83	10.50	7.00	
Demitasse Spoon	12.00	8.00	8.00	5.33	5.33	10.50	7.00	
Place Fork	12.00	8.00	7.75	5.17	5.17	10.50	7.00	
Salad Fork	12.00	8.00	7.00	4.67	4.67	10.50	7.00	
Cocktail Seafood Fork	12.00	8.00	10.00	6.67	6.67	13.00	8.67	
Butter Spreader	12.00	8.00	11.00	7.33	7.33	13.00	8.67	
Place Knife	12.00	8.00	—	—	—	13.50	9.00	

1. Available in Dover. Will O. Wisp & Michelangelo only. 2. Not available in Act I. Act II. Motin & Sheraton
3. Not available in Da Vinci. 4. Available in American Colonial only.

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British Seek IRA Bombers

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard searched Irish Republican Army haunts today and watched ports, airports and railroad stations for the bombers who planted explosives in the center of London that killed nine British soldiers and wounded 51 other people.

The bombs — one of them a mixture of explosives and six-inch nails — sliced through a detachment of Queen Elizabeth II's Household Cavalry in Hyde Park Tuesday and ripped apart a Regent's Park bandstand where a Green Jackets regiment band was playing.

The Household Cavalry trotted to the daily Changing the Guard ceremony as usual today. Col. Andrew Parker-Bowles, commanding officer, told a reporter: "We are continuing to mount a guard in the same fashion as that of the last 300 years. It will take more than a cow-

ardly attack like yesterday to stop us doing our duty."

The 15 cavalymen and a bugler rode out from their Knightsbridge barracks to the Horse Guards in Whitehall, delayed by six minutes owing to an unexpected sympathy visit from Prince Philip, husband of the queen.

The squad was from the Life Guards and took the usual route through the park, down Constitution Hill by the side of Buckingham Palace, along the Mall and turning right on to Horse Guards Parade.

Their comrades blasted by the bomb were from the Blues and Royals, the other regiment making up the 300-member Household Cavalry. A wreath of pink carnations was placed at the bombing site by someone who left a card reading: "In loving memory of the dead, Father forgive."

In cables sent to The Associated Press, the Irish Republican Army's political arm, Sinn Fein, said the Irish guerrilla army was responsible for the first IRA bombings on British soil in eight months.

Scotland Yard said detectives in London, Dublin and Belfast were exchanging information on the whereabouts of terrorist suspects and possible movement of explosives.

Police said the Regent's Park bandstand was searched before the concert but the bomb was concealed between planks under the floorboards. Scotland Yard said it received information from the public on possible bombing suspects seen leaving Regent's Park. In addition, security men at a store near Hyde Park reported seeing excited-looking people in a white van giving a thumbs-up sign to someone.

Shrapnel Bomb Hurts 16 People In Paris

PARIS (AP) — A shrapnel-filled bomb exploded next to a crowded sidewalk cafe near Notre Dame cathedral late Tuesday, injuring sixteen people, police said. An Armenian group claimed responsibility for the blast.

Another, apparently unrelated bombing occurred four hours later outside an apartment vacated three weeks ago by presidential adviser Regis Debray, police said. They said the explosion

caused no injuries.

Police said today that all but two of the victims of the cafe bombing suffered minor injuries, mainly lacerated legs. Six were treated by emergency teams at the scene, and 10 people were treated at hospitals. Police did not disclose the nationalities of the victims.

A short time after the explosion in the tourist-packed Place Saint-Michel, about 400 yards

from Notre Dame, a man identifying himself as member of the Orly Armenian Group telephoned a French news agency and claimed his organization was responsible for the attack.

The group has vowed to attack French targets until France releases four members of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia who were jailed following the Sept. 24, 1981 takeover of the Turkish embassy in Paris.

GIANT SUMMER WHITE SALE

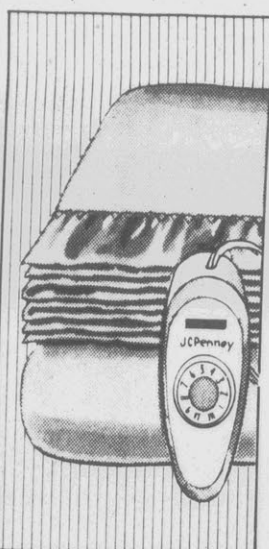
Last three
days of White Sale

25% off regular prices.

All our fabrics from calico to corduroy to city suitings.

Get a head start on the fall fashion season with these great fabric savings. Choose from washable wool blends for suits or sportswear, soft challis, and velvety suede textures. Sew up a country look with classic corduroys, neat gingham checks, colorful calico prints. Many with coordinating quilts for a total, put-together look. All the basics are here, too. Crisp plaid shirtings, fashion solids, lots more.

\$1 down will hold your
blanket 'til Oct. 1, 1982



Save on thrifty
electric blankets.

23.99 twin

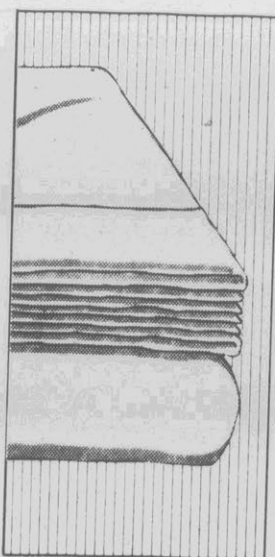
Reg. \$30. Eleven-settings automatic is machine washable polyester/acrylic.

	Reg.	Sale
Full, single control	\$40	33.99
Full, dual control	\$50	43.99
Queen, dual control	\$60	49.99

Save on our
Vellux® blanket.

15.99 twin

Reg. \$22. Rich Vellux® blanket is cloud light, yet luxuriously warm. Its secret: two layers of nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam. Machine washable. Full, Reg. \$27 **Sale 22.99**
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Made-to-measures.
30% off regular prices.

Bring us your window measurements and we'll make Roman shades or mini-blinds to fit exactly. Woven wood Roman shades add texture and interest; 1" horizontal aluminum blinds by Kirsch come in a palette of colors, metallics, woodgrains.

Save on
terry towels.

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Reg. \$10. Velvety sheared velour and looped terry towel. In thick cotton/poly with braid trim.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	7.00	5.60
Washcloth	3.50	2.80
Fingertip	3.50	2.80

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4. Expect to see dresses by R&K, Leslie Faye, Jack Mulqueen and Izod.

Entire Stock Of
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1/2 Price

Better Sportswear

Jones, Liz Claiborne, J.G. Hook, & Dalton
Save Up To

60%

Tee Tops-Knit Shirts

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by Malia, Sanibell & Liz Claiborne

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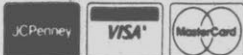
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Study Shows Air Is Improving

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, which has been under constant attack for its environmental policies, says the country is continuing to make impressive gains in fighting air pollution.

In issuing its first report on the state of the environment, the administration found a lot to brag about in air quality while admitting that more improvements need to be made in water pollution.

The 291-page report, prepared by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, cited statistics showing that air quality in 23 selected cities had improved by 39 percent from 1974 to 1980.

The report said that even in cities where the air is dirtiest, there has been a decline in the number of days of unhealthy air.

In a survey of 40 major metropolitan areas, Los Angeles again ranked No. 1 in air problems with an annual average of 231 days classified as unhealthy from 1978-80. Its average last year was 242 days.

The report said that nationwide levels of suspended particles had dropped by 55 percent in

a decade, levels of sulfur dioxide had declined by 24 percent since 1974 and emissions of carbon monoxide from new cars had been cut by 90 percent since 1968.

The report said gains in water quality have not been as impressive. It said new laws had halted the deterioration in rivers and lakes, but that substantial improvement for most waterways was still "a few years away" after newer city sewage treatment plants begin operation.

In a message sending the report to Congress, President Reagan said the country had "made great progress toward ensuring a healthy environment."

He said after a decade of passing laws to fight pollution, it was time for a review of whether the best methods were being used.

Toward that end, Reagan said the main goals of his administration would be to make sure the regulations are cost-effective and to allow state and local governments a greater voice in implementing environmental policies.

"Certainly, we can afford a clean environment, but we must work for it in the most creative and effective way," Reagan said.

Environmentalists, who have accused the administration of relaxing environmental programs under the guise of regulatory reform, took sharp

issue with the council's review.

"It's a lot of pretty words that add up to a blueprint for gutting the laws," said Brock Evans of the National Audubon Society.

Rafe Pomerance, president of Friends of the Earth, said the report "seems completely oblivious to everything the administration has been doing for the past year and a half. They are destroying the environmental institutions of government and they are ignoring the most important emerging problems."

The administration's report was in sharp contrast to a similar study issued last month by the Conservation Foundation, an environmental research group.

The foundation was critical of the administration, especially for across-the-board budget reductions. The foundation warned that these cutbacks were destroying essential research and data-gathering programs.

One of the victims of the cuts has been the three-member environmental council, which has seen its staffing and funds reduced by more than 70 percent. Because of the cuts, the council was six months late in issuing this year's environmental assessment. Council officials conceded that if the report wasn't required by law they probably would not have done it at all.

Troopers Take Control At Struck Plant

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. (AP) — Strikers vowed more violence after state troopers drove them from the gates of a beef processing plant to protect workers crossing picket lines.

"Now it's war," one Nebraska State trooper was overheard saying Tuesday after troopers used tear gas to disperse about 50 rock-throwing strikers at the plant owned by Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., the nation's largest beef processor.

The plant resumed production Tuesday morning, six weeks after 2,450 members of Local 222 of the United Food and Commercial Workers went on strike over an impasse in contract talks.

Cars of workers who crossed picket lines at the beginning of the morning and

afternoon shifts were pelted with rocks and chunks of concrete, injuring 29. More than 70 vehicles were damaged.

Eleven of the injured workers were treated at hospitals. Iowa Beef spokesman Charles Harness said, but none was admitted and all of the injuries were minor.

The afternoon confrontation occurred shortly after a meeting of 1,800 union members in nearby Sioux City, Iowa. Union members left the meeting shouting "Kill the scabs!" and said they would meet at the plant gates this morning.

"We might have a thousand there tomorrow," a striker said Tuesday.

Iowa Beef spokesman Arden Walker said the plant would remain open. Strike leaders said their picket lines

would hold.

"I'm gonna hold out as long as I can. I'll live in a tent before going back to work at what they're offering," said one 25-year-old father of two children, a plant employee for two years.

Base pay is \$8.97 an hour for processors and \$9.27 an hour or those who work in the slaughterhouse, according to company officials. Iowa Beef is seeking a four-year wage freeze, while the union has said it would accept only a two-year wage freeze.

Troopers moved in with Mace and tear gas about 3:30 p.m., after a mob of strikers kicked cars of workers who crossed picket lines.

Thirty-five troopers piled out of a bus, formed a line and rushed union members who fled across a highway into a cornfield before turning to taunt troopers with obscenities.

"We'll be back tomorrow, and we'll have weapons, too," one of the strikers shouted as the group drifted south along the highway across from the plant. The union members regrouped about a half-mile south of the main gate entrance and walked slowly north until they stopped 100 yards from where the troopers had massed.

After a tense, 45-minute standoff, two vans carrying

more troopers pulled up behind the strikers. Those troopers lobbed more tear gas at the crowd, which broke up and ran south through a field.

Two union members were arrested following a scuffle with a trooper in the afternoon.

Bill Schmitz, business agent for the local, said union members were urged not to break the law, but added: "The membership was angered when it was announced Monday that the plant would be opened to scab labor."

Schmitz said the union

"would stand strong on the picket line" until the company agrees to negotiate a new contract. He said he could not say when negotiations, which stalled earlier this month, might resume. A federal mediator has been called in, but no sessions have been scheduled.

The strike is the fourth at the plant since 1968. In 1977, police used tear gas to disperse about 300 strikers who blocked the plant gates when it reopened after a 10-month strike. That job action was settled five months later, after many strike-related arrests.

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1. Biggest reduction of the year
2. Plenty of hot weather ahead and good for "back to school" too.
3. All from our regular stock - No special purchases.

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Toddler size 20 reg. \$13.00 - \$16.50

NOW **\$11⁴⁸ - \$13⁹⁹**

Entire stock of

Bathing Suits

1/2 PRICE

Entire Stock of

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Groups of 7-14 & pre-teen

Slacks

60% OFF

Entire Stock of Girls Spring & Summer

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FAMILY DOLLAR



66¢ Qt.
Warren Motor Oil Or
Transmission Fluid
30W or 40W oil or quality
transmission fluid. Limit 5.



\$1 Box
65-Oz. Dutch
Laundry Detergent
Economy box of heavy duty
laundry detergent. Limit 2.



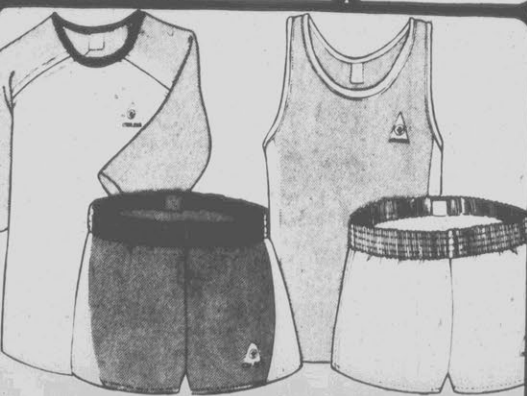
4⁹⁹ Pack
Disposable
Diapers
Family Dollar 60-
Newborn, 40-Toddler
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89¢ 22 Oz.
Dishwashing
Liquid
22-oz. Dove, Lux or
Palmolive liquid.
Limit 2.



279¢ For
Diamond
Foil
12"x25" aluminum
foil by Reynolds.
Limit 2.



3⁹⁹ Each
Save Over 50%!
Men's Jogging
Tops And Shorts
Compare At 9.99!
Special purchase deluxe gym shorts in twills and
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5000 THRU JULY 24
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PROJECT & MASTER CARD
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USE WITH CHARTED DESIGNS
Reg. \$3.99
5000 THRU JULY 24
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FLOSS ORGANIZER RULER
PLASTIC 8 INCHES
REG. \$1.29
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GLASS FRONT AND ADHESIVE BACKING
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5000 THRU JULY 24
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CROSS STITCH FABRIC SQUARES
3 PIECES 6" x 6" EACH
REG. 1.69
5000 THRU JULY 24
39¢ PKG.

COUPON
piece goods shop
60" AIDA & HARDANGER
& EVEN WEAVE LINEN
NO LIMIT
5000 THRU JULY 24
24¢ INCH



Refugee

A Palestinian baby girl nurses on a bottle amid the rubble remains of her home in the Rashadiya refugee camp. Much of the camp's buildings were leveled in Israel's drive on Beirut and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israeli jets staged another mock bombing and strafing run over Beirut today after hundreds of Moslem demonstrators defied warning bursts of PLO machine-gun fire and marched to within range of Israeli tanks to demand an end to the fighting. No bombs were dropped by the jets, and the demonstrators dispersed peacefully after staging the 40-minute protest. (AP Laserphoto)

Brody's
Downtown
Pitt Plaza

Things to Expect Thursday

at 10 A.M.
in Brody's Junior
& Missy depts.

1. Expect to save on hundreds of junior & missy fashions.
2. Expect to see junior & missy summer fashions in the latest styles.
3. Expect to save up to 60 %
4. Expect to see Sportswear by Lady Thomson, Lanz, Koret, Panther, and many others.

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

Junior Swimwear	1/2 OFF
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Junior Summer Pants	1/2 OFF
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Lanz Sundresses	1/3 OFF
Junior Summer Tops	1/2 OFF
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Summer Skirts by Lady Thomson	60 % OFF
Summer Pants by Lady Thomson	60 % OFF
Levi Denim Jeans	\$ 14.90
Lacoste for her	\$ 14.88

MISSY SPORTSWEAR

Missy Swimwear	1/2 OFF
Missy Summer Skirts	1/2 OFF
Missy Summer Co-ordinates ..	1/3 to 1/2 OFF
Missy Summer Short Sleeve Blouses ..	1/2 OFF
Missy Summer T-Tops	50 % OFF
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Koret Koratron	1/3 OFF
Large Size Sportswear	1/2 OFF

FINAL WEEK OF OUR JULY CLEARANCE ON SEALY MATTRESSES!

FIRM!

Was \$89.95

\$79.95

Twin Ea. Pc.

Durable innerspring construction plus a surface luxuriously quilted for extra comfort. Exclusive, patented Dura-Gard® box spring is extra rugged. Try this great buy!

Full ea. pc. was \$119.95 NOW \$89.95
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FIRMER!

Was \$109.95

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Twin ea. pc.

Extra firmness from the Dura-Flex® innerspring unit and torsion bar box spring. Layers of puffy cushioning beneath the sumptuous, deep-quilted, decorator cover.

Full ea. pc. was \$159.00 NOW \$124.95
Queen Set was \$399.00 NOW 299.00

FIRMEST!

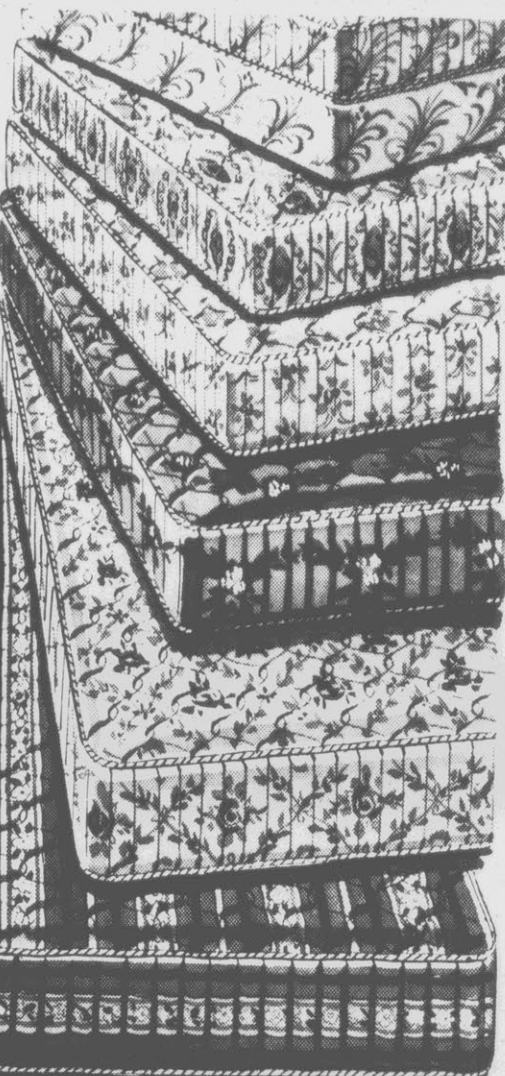
Was \$129.00

\$99.95

Twin ea. pc.

Finest of this special group, both in firmness and luxury. Puffiest cushioning, costliest cover over deluxe innerspring unit and patented torsion bar foundation.

Full ea. pc. was \$179.00 NOW \$139.00
Queen Set was \$409.00 NOW \$319.00
King 3-pc. set was \$539.00 NOW 419.00



Have we got Sealy Posturepedics!

Best Selection in Town!

Nobody but nobody sells Sealy Posturepedic® in more sizes, more firmnesses, more comfort choices than we do. Let one of our sleep specialists show you why the Unique Back Support System is your best value. Only Posturepedic promises no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress.



From
\$139.95 to **\$589.00**
Twin ea. pc. King 3 pc. set

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90 Days Cash Plan • Free Delivery Up to 100 Miles
535 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N.C.
"84 Years of Continuous Service to Eastern North Carolina"
Plenty of Free Parking Next to Our Store

Reagan May Extend Grain Pact

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will probably extend the existing agreement to sell U.S. grain to the Soviet Union for one year even though farmers are pressing for a long-term arrangement, an administration official says.

The informed source, who asked to remain anonymous, said Tuesday that most administration officials are convinced a one-year extension is the best available option.

A final decision may be made this weekend, the official said.

Farm groups, along with Agriculture Secretary John Block, are urging the administration to negotiate a new five-year grain agreement with the Soviets.

An existing agreement expires Sept. 30. It already had been extended one extra year beyond its original five-year duration.

The administration's options are to extend the agreement for another year, to let it expire completely or to negotiate a new one.

The existing agreement provides that the Soviet Union must purchase a minimum of 6 million tons of corn and wheat a year and is entitled to purchase a maximum of 8 million tons.

It further provides that the Soviets must obtain special U.S. government permission for purchases over eight million tons. In the current year, the United States offered to sell the Soviets a total of 23 million tons, and the Soviets have so far agreed to purchase 14 million tons.

The administration broke off negotiations on a long-term agreement after the Soviet-backed crackdown in Poland last year.

During his confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said, "Things have not changed in Poland" since the talks were broken off.

"In my opinion, this would not be the time to negotiate a new truly long-term agreement," he said, adding it "would give the wrong signal."

He declined to say whether he favored a simple extension of the agreement because he didn't want

to "say anything to prejudice the president's decision."

However, the administration official said the one-year extension is the best alternative because it would assure farmers of continuing grain sales for at least another year, without committing the administration to a long-term grain sales program at a time of questionable Soviet behavior.

"This way we will keep the status quo," he said. "We don't go beyond the existing mandate, but we keep our options open."

But he also pointed out that even if the agreement were allowed to expire, it wouldn't mean that U.S. grain sales to the Soviets would be terminated. Moscow could still buy grain, but would need Washington's permission first.

The existing agreement is the same one that was in effect when former President Carter in January 1980 imposed a partial embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Grain sales under the agreement were allowed to continue.

Food Stamp Cut Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are balking at the Reagan administration's proposal for massive cuts in the food stamp program, saying they won't save money at the expense of the "poorest of the poor."

"It becomes a political decision," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., a member of both the House Budget Committee and the Agriculture nutrition subcommittee.

"It's always much easier to go after these people," Panetta said. "We don't go after the retirees because they raise hell. We don't go after military personnel. It's much easier to go after the poorest of the poor."

The Democratic majority on the nutrition subcommittee voted on Tuesday to reduce 1983 food stamp spending by only \$206 million, rejecting the administration's proposed \$2.3 billion in cuts.

The panel also approved extension of the multibillion-dollar nutrition program through September 1985.

Those reductions suggested by the panel will be accomplished mainly

through increased administrative efficiency and a slight reduction in future benefit increases.

They amount to only a quarter of the cuts approved last week by the Senate Agriculture Committee, and less than a tenth of what Reagan proposed.

"Last year, the only people who got hurt were poor folks," argued Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., subcommittee chairman, citing the \$2.3 billion in cuts Congress approved then. "Why do we think that our mission in life is to balance the budget on the backs of the poor?"

Reagan's proposal, according to analysts, would have knocked two million or more recipients from the rolls and slashed benefits for nearly all those remaining. Hardest hit, they said, would be the working poor and the elderly.

Even key Republicans on the GOP-dominated Senate Agriculture Committee rejected Reagan's plan, saying it seemed to fuel what Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., called a public perception that the federal government is "harpooning the poor."

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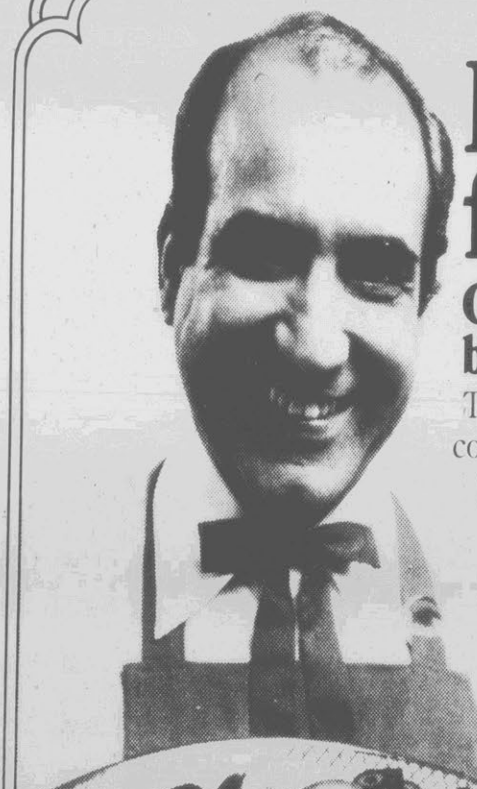
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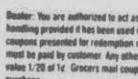
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Federal Cuts Cause Struggle For Local Officials

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Wednesday, July 21, 1982 — 11

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Lincolnton won't be getting a new fire truck. There will be fewer telephones in administrative offices of coastal Washington County, and High Point will have to make do with 145 fewer firefighters, police officers and street workers.

Schlitz Strike Ending

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Workers at the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company — including the Winston-Salem brewery — are scheduled to return to their jobs at midnight following approval by members of the Teamsters Union of a new contract calling for an 85-cent hourly pay increase.

Charles Klare, secretary-treasurer of the Brewery and Soft Drink Workers' Conference, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said workers will be back on the job at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

The announcement of the approval of the contract came Tuesday, about five weeks after the strike began. Klare said Schlitz employees had ratified a new three-year contract by a margin of better than two to one. He would not release actual figures.

The new contract, retroactive to June 1, gives workers a pay raise of 85 cents per hour for each of the next three years. It also settles the controversial issue of how workers will be dealt with if the plants at which they work are closed, Klare said.

The federal government has said it will approve of the proposed Schlitz merger with Stroh Brewery only if Schlitz agrees to close either its Winston-Salem plant or its Memphis, Tenn. plant.

Workers had insisted that any new contract provide for continued employment of workers at those plants. Under the new contract, the employees will be guaranteed jobs at their present salary if the breweries at either Winston-Salem or Memphis are closed because of the merger. If the plants are sold for any reason, the workers will get severance pay, Klare said.

"All in all, we think that considering the sale, to Stroh's and the fact that the company slipped very drastically from its position as one of the premier (breweries) in the country, this is a very positive agreement," Klare said. "And we hope that under this contract, the company can regain that premier position."

Those are some of the things that city and county governments in North Carolina did in order to balance their budgets and hold down property taxes this election year.

Many local governments in the state have opted for fee hikes, wage freezes and dips into savings as a way of offsetting federal reductions and recessionary erosion of revenues.

At the beginning of the budget season, some 60 of North Carolina's 100 counties sent preliminary figures to the North Carolina County Commissioners Association. Of those, 40 ruled out tax

increases. "And it appears the majority have been able to hold taxes down," said Ed Regan, association spokesman. "In most counties this year, that was the biggest factor."

The average property tax rate in North Carolina — 72 cents per \$100 valuation — shouldn't change drastically despite \$241 million fewer federal dollars coming into the state, Regan said.

Here's what some of the counties and cities did to hold the line:

— Mecklenburg County froze wages and found an extra \$3.8 million in unexpected tax collections to hold

a property tax increase to 2 cents.

— Lincoln County re-budgeted some \$100,000 aimed at repairing school building roofs. Higher tax rates were also avoided in Rockingham, Durham, Surry and New Hanover counties.

— Washington County thinned office telephones and either laid off or short-timed secretaries and other county workers.

— Monroe cut taxes 2 cents.

— Lincolnton settled on a static 68-cent tax rate rather than a new fire truck.

— Gastonia held the line at 42 cents per \$100, but raised

water and sewer rates by 15 percent.

— Durham cut property taxes by a penny, but hiked utility rates.

— Gaston County slashed 31 workers or job slots from the payroll, but still faces one of the state's highest tax increases. The previous year it had borrowed \$4.5 million from its own money reserves.

Officials in some of those towns say the cuts are quite painful.

"We were in a revenue bind that wouldn't quit," said High Point Assistant City Manager Charles Martin. His city held firm with a 61-cent

tax rate by borrowing from electric system profits and slashing \$2.6 million from payrolls.

High Point found itself \$2.1 million short, largely because of higher than expected costs for its share in a hotel construction project and the loss of a \$1.2 million out-of-court settlement with Duke Power Co. In a civil lawsuit, Duke claimed the city hadn't been paying for all the power it received over the last five years.

"All of this hit real hard," Martin said. "And we were faced with trying to maintain level of service without higher taxes."

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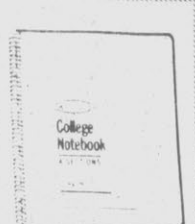
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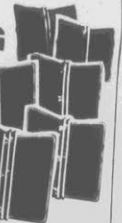
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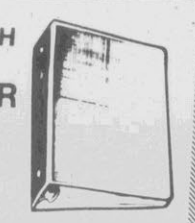
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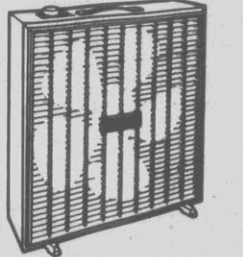
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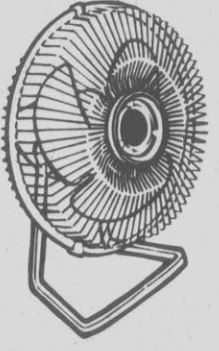


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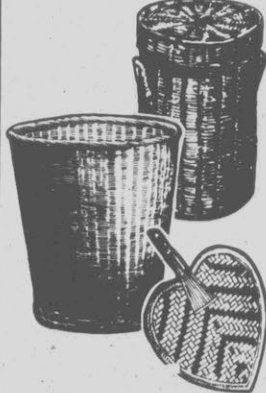


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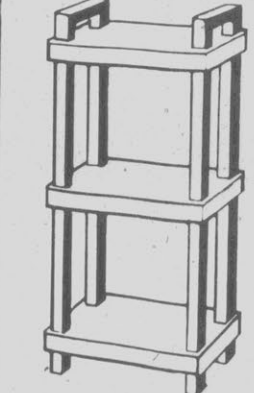


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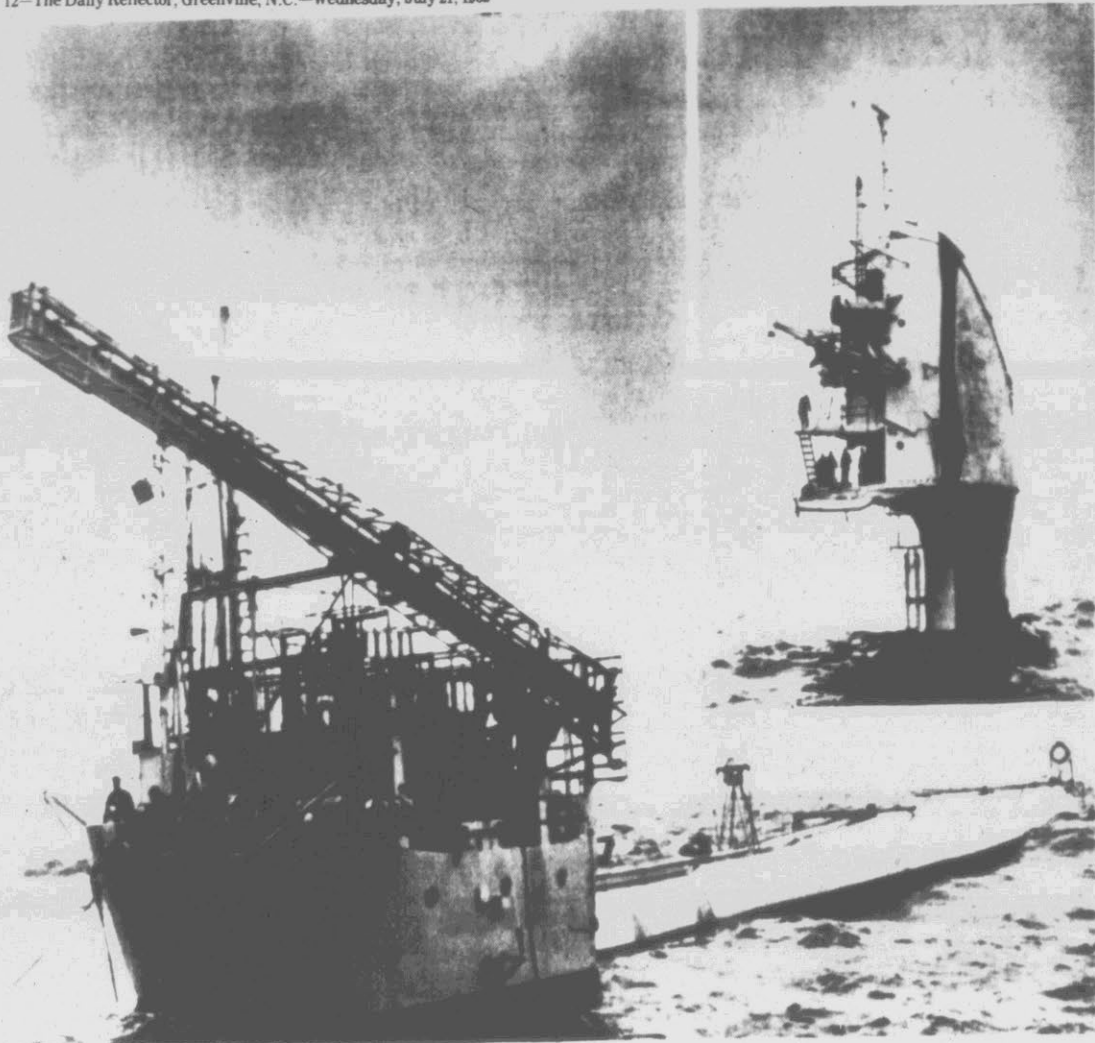
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INSIDE



SERVED AS PAGE
Carla Elizabeth Snow of Greenville served as a page in Gov. Jim Hunt's offices during the week of July 12-16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snow, 212 Eleanor St., and is a sophomore at D.H. Conley High School.



FLIP-FLOP — The Scripps Institution of Oceanography has released these photos to demonstrate how its deep-sea research ship, FLIP, stands on end on command, upper right. The ship, which has now been in use for 20 years, was photographed during a recent visit to the harbor at San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

Wilson Schools Gain Victory

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's school districts do not have to provide handicapped children with a "utopian" education, although they should provide them with an equal opportunity to learn, the state Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday.

In other decisions, the court ruled in favor of a state prison employee who contended he was fired because of racial discrimination, and the court reversed a lower court and ruled two promotions by the Mecklenburg County Police Department were valid. The court also ordered a new trial in a Cumberland County armed robbery case.

The ruling on the education of handicapped children was considered a victory for the Wilson County school system, which had argued that a 17-year-old hearing-impaired youth could receive "free appropriate education" in regular classes within the Wilson Public Schools.

The youth's parents had asked the county schools for a grant to subsidize the youth's education at an out-of-state school that specializes in teaching deaf children. The school system had rejected that request.

Attorneys for the family contended that state law required the school system to provide a handicapped student with the "most appropriate education." But the appeals court said that law only requires a school system to give handicapped children the same opportunity as others to get an education.

In the racial discrimination case, the court ruled in favor of Earl Gibson, a former correctional program assistant at Sandhills Youth Center. The state's second highest court reversed a Wake County Superior Court decision and reinstated an earlier ruling by the state Personnel Commission.

Deadline

Margaret Register, supervisor of the Pitt County Board of Elections, said the deadline to apply for absentee ballots for the July

27 second primary is Thursday at 5 p.m.

Applications may be made at the Board of Elections office, 201 E. Second St., Miss Register said.

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Cities Urging Nuclear Freeze

By The Associated Press
Officials of three North Carolina cities and one county have gone on record as calling for a freeze on nuclear arms, and similar endorsements are being sought in at least three other municipalities.

City councils in Charlotte and Durham, officials of Chapel Hill and the Mecklenburg County Board of Commissioners have voiced opposition to nuclear weapons, while such measures are under consideration in Greensboro, Raleigh and Winston-Salem.

"I can't imagine anyone in their right mind being against" a nuclear freeze, said Greensboro Mayor John Forbis. Although the Greensboro council may adopt an anti-nuclear resolution, the measure must be written by the council and not another group or city, Forbis added.

Winston-Salem Mayor

Wayne Corpening was more cautious, saying a nuclear weapon ban "sounds simple ... naturally everyone is against war. We can't sit here and tell them how to do things in Washington."

Although Durham's city council was the first in the state to endorse a freeze, Mayor Charles Markham said he didn't think the issue should have been discussed by a city council.

"Regardless of the merits of the proposal, the city should stay out of national and international causes," said Markham, who voted against the resolution. Asheville's city council adopted resolutions proclaiming local observance of Ground Zero Week and the United Nations conference on disarmament last month but has not endorsed a freeze.

In addition, the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Minneapolis last month adopted by a 56-41 vote a resolution

calling for President Reagan and the Soviet Union to negotiate a freeze in nuclear arms deployment.

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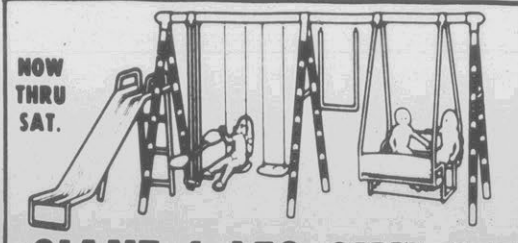
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State's Good Roads Package Labeled Success

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State officials say the "Good Roads Package" has brought the state 3,327 miles of resurfaced roadways and \$30 million in newly paved and secondary roads, but another \$45 million is still needed.

"They will have to come with about \$45 million or \$50 million in order to match federal aid," said State Highway Administrator Billy Rose. "I don't have a good feeling for what the Legislature might do. They could increase the gas tax again or get some other revenue from some other source."

Rose says the Highway Fund will need another \$45 million by July 1, 1983, or face losing four times that amount in federal aid for construction of new projects, he said.

A special study commission said in 1980 that the state needed to work on at least 3,600 miles of roadway each year for the next five years to clear the backlog, and the 3 cents a gallon tax increase in the "Good Roads Package" will not accomplish that.

Receipts from the increase in the tax were not expected to buy more than 2,900 miles of resurfacing, but more is possible mainly because of a drop in asphalt prices, Rose said.

He said the construction of new secondary roads and the improvement of existing ones wouldn't have been possible without the tax.

Construction of primary roads will cease July 1, 1983, if the 1983 General Assembly doesn't find some way to generate another \$50 million or so per year for the Highway Fund, Rose said.

The only money the state now puts toward the construction of primary roads is the amount necessary to match federal dollars to get projects done, he said.

Money from the 1977 highway bond is being used to bring in the federal money, but that source will be exhausted at the end of the current fiscal year.

But the tax helped in a lot of ways.

"It was a badly needed boost in the arm to try to get the roads back in good repair," said John Watkins, division engineer for the state highway division that includes Guilford, Alamance and Rockingham counties.

But, Watkins added, "It certainly did not take care of the problem. It would take this type of program for many years to get the roads back in good repair."

North Carolina did not have a state gasoline tax increase from 1969 to 1981, but some officials estimate the next raise will come a lot quicker.

Rose, who runs the Department of Transportation's Division of Highways, won't predict more frequent gas tax increases.

However, he said that if the state continues its philosophy of letting the highway users pay for the highways, "you would have to expect some increased taxes."

Deaths Traced To Moonshine

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Federal and state authorities have joined with area law enforcement agencies in the investigation of the deaths of two people due to lead poisoning from moonshine.

The State Bureau of Investigation, federal Alcohol Beverage Commission agents and the Burke County Sheriff's Department have combined efforts in the investigation and search for the source of the moonshine.

Capt. Don Ramsey of the McDowell County Sheriff's Department says two men were arrested after a search Monday in which some moonshine was confiscated.

Robert William Hall, 42, of Glen Alpine, died Monday in Grace Memorial Hospital from lead poisoning attributed to moonshine, said Burke County Medical Examiner Dr. Dorwyn Croom.

Ed Tate, 49, and James Isaac Fullwood, 61, were both charged with possession of non tax paid alcohol following the search of Tate's residence. Tate was released under a \$5,000 bond, and Fullwood was released under \$500 bond.

Lead poisoning also contributed to the death of Bobby E. Rutherford, 36, of the Little Mountain community, who died early Sunday morning in

Broughton Hospital, Croom said.

At least three other cases of poisoning — one in Marion General Hospital and two in Grace — were apparently suffering from the same lead poisoning symptoms, law enforcement officials said.

That number may be an underestimate. Croom said he thought several other cases in Alexander and Caldwell counties were being investigated, but that report couldn't be confirmed Tuesday night.

Croom, who performed autopsies on the two men, said he found a level of 116 micrograms of lead per 100 milliliters of blood in Rutherford's body and a level of 274 micrograms in Hall's body.

Anything above 60 micrograms per 100 milliliters is considered toxic, he said.

Ramsey said seven sheriff's department deputies went to Tate's home Monday with a search warrant and found a two liter soft drink container about three quarters full of moonshine along with some 40 cans of beer.

Fullwood, who was found a short distance from Tate's home with a small quantity of moonshine, was arrested along with Tate, officials said.

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The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Wednesday, July 21, 1982 — 13

MODEL CENTER — The 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg displayed a model Tuesday of its new urban training center. Unveiling of the center, which will be used for training for combat in urban areas, came during the division's annual firepower and capability exercise. More than 4,000 visitors were on hand for the demonstration. (AP Laserphoto)

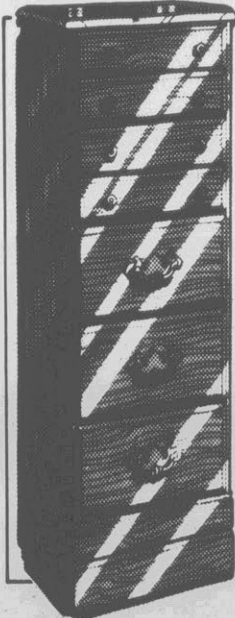
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College Offers On-Farm Testing

By ELISSA McCARRY
Associated Press Writer
SWANNANOVA, N.C. (AP)
— For Debbie Paton of Philadelphia, going to college means getting up with the sun to slop the hogs or carry hay to the cattle.

Ms. Paton is one of 40 students in charge of farm chores at Warren Wilson College, where a 1,000-acre farm is part of the campus. Between classes, students plow fields, raise vegetables and care for livestock.

At Warren Wilson, everybody works to pay for room and board. No matter how rich the student, 15 hours of work every week is the only payment accepted for living expenses.

"The work program is the reason I came here," said Ms. Paton, 22, a senior history major. "It not only helps with costs, it makes you a more responsible person. It prepares you for life."

Warren Wilson, located in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Asheville, was founded in 1894 as the Asheville Farm School for mountain boys. The school became a four-year, coeducational college in 1942. It is a private school affiliated with the Presbyterian Church.

The school is small, with 525 students from 30 states and 25 foreign countries. Tuition is about \$3,500 a year, although the work program reduces total costs to about half that of the average private four-year college.

Work mixed with academics has been a tradition at Warren Wilson since its farm-school days. The college uses student labor exclusively for chores ranging from keeping up the grounds to typing letters and washing dishes in the dining hall.

Students are also in charge of the campus power supply. Warren Wilson buys raw power and distributes it through a transformer station on campus. A crew of student electricians operates the substation and maintains electrical lines.

In all, there are 70 work crews with 12 professional supervisors — so many that the school appointed a dean of work three years ago.

"Work is the name of the game here," said Reuben A. Holden, college president

and a former Yale University administrator. "We mix a strong academic program with a strong work program, and we like to think it teaches the students to budget their time."

Holden lives in a house built by students more than 30 years ago.

While all types of labor are vital to the operation of the campus, the farm is the still the mainstay of the work program. The farm crew is also the most popular among entering students, who fill out a form specifying what type of work they would like to do.

The 40-member farm crew is divided into specialties, according to Ernst Laursen, farm supervisor who came to the school as an infant with his parents. His father preceded him as farm supervisor.

"We have four girls who take care of the cattle and another group of girls who take care of the pigs," Laursen said. "This is a seven-day-a-week job, with feeding, doctoring, testing and record-keeping. Taking care of the livestock is a big responsibility but it never

gets shirked.

"A lot of these kids had never really worked until they came here," he added. "But once they get here and find out what it's all about, they take to it. You can trust 'em with anything."

The farm has 100 beef cattle and 35 sows. The cattle and pigs are sold to livestock dealers.

Some members of the farm crew, like freshman Ruth Roberts, never know what their day's farm chore will be. They do what needs to be done.

"Some days I come in and I'm told to grind feed or to repair work on the buildings," said Ms. Roberts, of Louisville, Ky., stacking lumber in a shed. "Or I may work at the sawmill or put up fence posts."

Spring is a busy time for the farm workers, when fields have to be plowed and vegetable crops must be planted. Most of the vegetables — lettuce, tomatoes, okra and corn — end up on Warren Wilson's dining hall tables.

When students finish their tasks on campus, they still have one more work re-

quirement to fill before they can graduate. Students must contribute 60 hours of community service, either on campus, in the area or in the student's home community.

"What we do at Warren Wilson sometimes isn't very efficient because we have students who have never done a type of work before," Holden said. "But we feel that what the students get out of their work and study experience with us is invaluable. It teaches them the responsibility and satisfaction that comes from a job well done."

The final episode of "The Fugitive," which aired Aug. 29, 1967, was watched by more people than any other single episode of a regular television series to that date. The record held for 13 years until Nov. 21, 1980, when the "Who Shot J.R." segment of "Dallas" aired.

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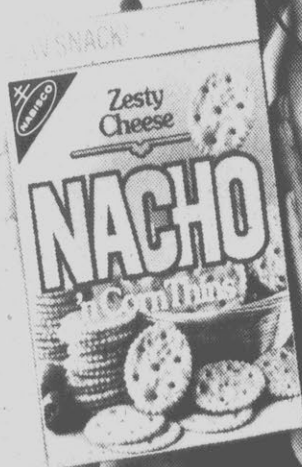
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Study Indicates Injected Estrogen Increases Risks

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press Writer
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Women receiving estrogen injections to treat symptoms of natural menopause may have four times the risk of breast cancer faced by similar women who take estrogen pills, a new study reports.

"For women who used oral estrogens there was basically no increase in risk of breast cancer," said Dr. Barbara S. Hulka of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Public Health. "But when we looked at injectable estrogens — and we're talking about estrogen used for six months or longer — we saw this four-fold increase in risk."

In the study, published in this week's American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, researchers questioned 199 post-menopausal breast-cancer patients in North Carolina hospitals about their use of estrogen. Their responses were

compared with those of 451 hospitalized women of similar ages and backgrounds who did not have cancer and 852 women randomly selected from North Carolina communities.

The interviews were conducted between April 1977 and December 1978.

Ms. Hulka said 1,761,000 of the 6,285,000 estrogen prescriptions made last year were injectable. About 62 percent of the injections were prescribed for post-menopausal symptoms, which occur in women between the age of 45 and 50 when their ovaries stop producing estrogen.

Among the symptoms are "hot flashes," in which a woman feels flushed, and difficulty sleeping.

Although injections of estrogen are sometimes associated with a pleasant "energetic" feeling, cheaper oral doses are equally effective in relieving symptoms, Ms. Hulka said. In addition those taking daily pills avoid visits to their doctor every month or two for injections.

"This could have some fairly important implications in terms of prescribing," she said, adding that she knew of no medical reason to prescribe injections.

The study, funded in part by the National Cancer Institute, separated subjects experiencing natural menopause from those who had their ovaries surgically removed, Ms. Hulka said. That was necessary because previous studies showed that the removal of the ovaries tends to help prevent the development of breast cancer, she said.

In the present study, estrogens were found to eliminate the protective effect in women with surgical menopause, although the risk to those women did not increase significantly beyond controls, Ms. Hulka said.

Researchers are not sure why injected estrogen has a greater impact than pills, but Ms. Hulka offered her theory.

"Oral estrogens go directly into the gut and liver, so no direct estrogen goes to the tissues, just by-products from the liver," she said. "With an injection, it gets right into the bloodstream before it gets to the liver. It may be that there is a period of higher, more prolonged estrogen availability with the injectables."

"Estrogens cause cells to divide and proliferate, so direct contact between the breast tissue and estrogen could result in the increased risk," she added.

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Rose May Seek Governor's Job

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Democratic Rep. Charles G. Rose, voicing concern about "negative forces" in North Carolina politics, says he's seriously considering running for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1984.

course this state has charted to this point in time to change.

"I'm talking about the Congressional Club type of negativism," he added.

Rose, 43, an attorney, is seeking re-election to a sixth term in Congress this year. He is chairman of the tobacco and peanut subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee and was an architect of changes in the federal tobacco-price support program signed into law by President Reagan on Tuesday.

Rose, 43, of Fayetteville, who has served 10 years representing the 7th Congressional District, said in an interview Tuesday that he was leaning toward entering the governor's race.

"I think it's much too early to get any kind of formal campaign effort organized, but it's certainly not too early to let people know you're interested," he said.

Rose cited two main reasons for being interested in moving from Congress to the Governor's Mansion — a shift of power from Washington to the states and a desire to counteract "negative forces" in North Carolina.

Rose said he was referring to Republican Sens. Jesse Helms and John East, and their National Congressional Club political organization, in his reference to negativism.

"I think we are a moderately progressive state and the moderately progressive voices tend to get drowned out by the angry, negative forces within any state," he said. "I don't want the

In an interview with The Associated Press while in Raleigh, Rose said that with passage of the tobacco changes he now feels more free to focus on a possible 1984 gubernatorial race.

"I feel that the successful completion of the tobacco reform legislation was certainly a prerequisite to giving any serious consideration to the governor's race," he said.

He called the tobacco amendments, which were designed to meet congressional demands that the price-support program be run at no cost to the taxpayers, a "major repair job to the tobacco program that will keep us out of the hands of our critics for a long time to come."

Rose has been frequently mentioned in speculation about the 1984 race, but his comments were seen as his

strongest yet about running. "I'm leaning in that direction," he said.

Rose cautioned, however, that he had not yet made a final decision and believed he had until mid-1983 to make a firm commitment.

Rose was in Raleigh to speak to a Young Democrats Club meeting about the new tobacco program changes. While here, he said he paid a call on several old allies to tell them of his gubernatorial interest and to urge them to "stay loose" and avoid commitments to other candidates.

"I'm finding things seem very wide open," he said.

Rose easily won re-nomination to his seat in Congress last month and faces Republican Ed Johnston, of Lumberton, in the November general election. Rose's seat is generally considered among the safer Democratic congressional seats in the state.

Rose said he expected the Congressional Club to launch a major effort to win the governor's race for a Republican in 1984, suggesting that GOP Reps. Eugene Johnston of Greensboro or James Broyhill of Lenoir may be their candidate.

Rose said Helms and East have "a national agenda" and have generated "negative forces" by pushing issues such as opposition to food stamps, support for Argentina in the Falklands

war and support for South Africa. "Those kind of negative forces don't need to be in control in North Carolina," he said.

If he were to run, Rose would be expected to draw his base of support from the East and from agriculture interests. He is less well known in Piedmont and Western North Carolina, although recent tobacco fights in Congress have raised his visibility statewide.

Rose said he counted agriculture, education and minorities as his primary interests and the base of his support.

If he does run for governor, Rose would likely find a crowded field for the Democratic nomination to succeed Gov. Jim Hunt. Counted among probable and possible candidates are Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox, Commerce Secretary D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, and others.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices advanced broadly today with a boost from government statistics suggesting the beginnings of an economic recovery.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 2.47 to 835.90 in the first half hour.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Commerce Department issued preliminary figures today that showed the gross national product rising at a 1.7 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate in the second quarter.

In the two previous quarters, GNP declined at more than a 5 percent annual rate.

Analysts said the market also continued to benefit from the recent decline of interest rates.

Weyerhaeuser led the active list in early trading, up 1/4 at 24. A 140,000-share block changed hands at that price.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.33 to 833.43.

Gainers led losers by about 8 to 5 on the NYSE, and the exchange's composite index added 41 to 63.95.

Big Board volume totaled 61.06 million shares, against 53.03 million in the previous session.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 0.85 at 254.12.

NEW YORK (AP)—Midday stocks

AbolLabs	High	Low	Last
Alkoma	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Allis Chalm	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Airline	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Baker	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am Brands	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Am Cyan	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am Family	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Motors	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Am Stand	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Amer T&T	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Beal Food	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Beth Steel	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Boeing	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Boise Cased	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Borden	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Burling Ind	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
CSX Corp	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Carroll	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Champion	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Chrysler	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Coca Cola	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
6:15 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Western Sizzlin, Greenville Boulevard
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville hwy.
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at St. Peter's Church Hall
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy. Call 524-4779 or 825-8281

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Bldg.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
7:30 p.m. — Coastal Plains Chapter of the Epilepsy Association of North Carolina will meet at the Pitt County Mental Health Center
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

TexasGulf Suspends Mine Force

AURORA — TexasGulf Inc. has announced it is suspending mining operations for approximately 4 months and terminating 10 percent of its workers.

TexasGulf employs some 1,400 persons in its phosphate mining and processing operations at its Lee Creek site in Beaufort County.

John R. Carpenter, public affairs supervisor for the firm, said this morning that business conditions have "impacted on the phosphate industry pretty severely," with sales on the worldwide market "greatly depressed."

Carpenter noted that for the past 18 months sales have been "going down" while "we continued to mine a substantial quantity of ore," which he said has "piled up at the plant site ready for further processing."

"To save costs, we have eliminated overtime, cut out subcontractors," and instituted a "hiring freeze and salary freeze," but "that's not been enough," Carpenter noted.

Monday, he said, TexasGulf announced that it would curtail production for approximately four months in "dredge, mine and concentrator areas," a move, he said, which would effect about 25 percent of the total workforce at Lee Creek.

"Fortunately, most of the employees have been transferred to other areas on the plant site ... maintenance, capital projects, contractual work, and in other operations area where the demand for product is greater."

The end result, he explained, is that about 10 percent of the total number of jobs at Lee Creek will be eliminated "... about 140 jobs."

Carpenter said the positions have been eliminated according to a formula which involves "length of service, skill level and performance."

However, to minimize the

impact on the workers, those dismissed will receive "8 weeks severance pay ... full salaries for 8 weeks from today." TexasGulf is also continuing life and health insurance on the dismissed workers through August at company expense.

Carpenter also noted that if the mining operation reopens after four months, the termi-

nated workers will receive special consideration if more people are hired.

Carpenter said 70 percent of TexasGulf employees live in Beaufort County, while about 13 percent live in Craven County. Another 17 percent come from Pamlico County. He added that "only a fraction of one percent" of the Lee Creek work force are residents of Pitt County.

Tobacco Bill Is Signed

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The potential for treatment and prevention of dyslexia is greatly enhanced by the knowledge that much, if not most, dyslexia stems from a physical abnormality in the brain's reading center, a Harvard scientist says.

Dr. Norman Geschwind, professor of neurology at the Harvard Medical School, says the discovery of "miswiring" in the brains of people with dyslexia means that new methods of testing can now be used in an attempt to cure the affliction.

For years, intelligent children with dyslexia have been labeled emotionally disturbed or lazy because of their difficulty in reading, Geschwind said.

Even now, some authorities say there is no physical basis for dyslexia, Geschwind said during a

speech at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

But he says he and his colleagues have found clearly defined areas of disorganized nerve cells in the reading center of the brains of deceased dyslexics. He said the abnormal, or "miswired," brain tissue is established before the child's birth.

While not all cases can be attributed to miswiring, it is the primary cause of severe childhood dyslexia, he said.

The discovery now makes it possible to use laboratory animals for research, previously impossible because animals don't read. Geschwind said scientists have produced very similar structural abnormalities in the brains of rats and hope to find a drug that is effective in treatment and prevention.

A major problem that will

have to be overcome in devising a way to prevent dyslexia is that children born with the disorder frequently are blessed with what Geschwind terms a "high talent" in mechanical or artistic areas.

"Leonardo da Vinci probably was dyslexic, and Thomas Edison certainly was," he said.

The same abnormality that is responsible for dyslexia is also responsible for the mechanical or artistic gifts, he said. While one half of the brain is miswired, the other half responsible for spatial skills is gaining nerve cells as compensation for the loss.

Despite that, Geschwind said the problem can be solved eventually so that dyslexia can be prevented without destroying the child's "high talent."

Library Guard Is Slain

BOSTON (AP) — A federal security guard in his last week on the job at the John F. Kennedy Library was shot to death while making his rounds at the slain president's museum, authorities said early today.

Robert W. Yesuicevitz, 24, of Brockton, an officer with the Federal Protective Service Division, was shot once in the back of the head and was taken to Boston City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 11:56 p.m., said Michael Roper, hospital night administrator.

The slaying is being investigated by the FBI and the General Services Administration, which supervises the guards.

Yesuicevitz had been making his rounds at the library in his patrol car when he radioed his superiors at 11:08 p.m., said Lawrence F. Bretta, assistant regional administrator for public buildings of the GSA.

"We received a duress alarm ... which indicated he could possibly be having trouble," Bretta said. "We tried to contact him on car radio, but got no response."

About five minutes later, officers who had been patrolling inside the building began a search for Yesuicevitz and found him behind the library on the lawn near the loading dock about 30 feet from his patrol car.

His weapon and radio were found beneath him, Bretta said, and rescue workers were called to the scene.

It was the first slaying of a Protective Service officer in

New England since the founding of the department 11 years ago, according to Donald Kimball, a staff inspector with the service.

Only two officers were assigned on the night shift at the library, where security staffing levels have been cut back from 27 officers for a 24-hour period to nine or 10, Kimball said.

Bretta said there was no immediate indication of a motive.

Jamestown, Va., the first permanent English settlement in North America, was founded in 1607.

Obituaries

Jackson

AYDEN — Richard Guy Jackson, 90, retired merchant, died Tuesday night in Pitt County Memorial hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Farmer Funeral Home.

Newton

RALEIGH — Mrs. Isabel Surles Newton, 76, of 116 St. Mary's St. died Tuesday. Her funeral service will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Hillier Memorial Christian Church. Burial will be in the Montlawn Memorial Park here.

A Pitt County native and a former resident of Grifton, she is survived by a son, Edward B. Newton of Raleigh; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Kelly of Long Island, N.Y.; a brother, Gene Surles of Ayden; and four grandchildren.

The family will receive friends tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Gray Funeral Home, Raleigh.

Speight

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Curtis (Pete) Speight, 412 Cameron St., will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter Desciple Church in Seven Pines by the Rev. Johnny Loftin. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley Speight; one son, Kelvin Speight of Newark, N.J.; father and step-mother, Lubie and Caethia Baker of Farmville; mother and step-father, Esther and David Field of Newark; six step-sisters, Joyce Baker and Mrs. Edith Barrett, both of Farmville; Linda Ruth, Deborah Schenck, Leislie Rivera and Toni Field, all of Newark; seven step-brothers, Richard Earl, Wayne Collins, Phillip Stanley, Lewis Glenn, and Lubie Dawson, all of Farmville, Elmer Roscoe of Norfolk, Va., and Roger Thomas of Lawton, Okla.

The body will be at Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain after 6 p.m. today until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be tonight from 8-9 p.m. at the chapel.

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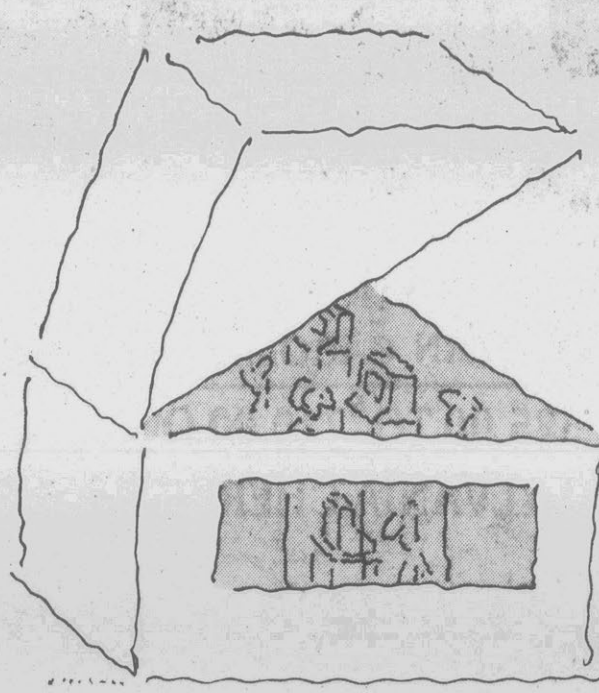
Rev. Bruce Ford
Minister
758-9323

Millie Lilley
Director
752-4139

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Janet Dilda Overton wishes to thank each and everyone for the food, flowers, cards and any other gestures made during her illness and death. We especially thank you for your prayers and presence.

The Overton Family



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SPRING FEVER

DETROIT (AP) — Some 1,000 springs of many different types, strengths and performance capabilities can be found in the typical new car.

They range from tiny springs used in light switches to large coil or leaf springs found in suspension systems. The springs are made of steel bar and drawn wire.

The door, trunk and glove-compartment key locks use a total of 30 springs and the carburetor uses a dozen or more springs.

Waste ...

(Continued from page 1)

Townhomes, located on the east side of Tobacco Road and south of Shenandoah Subdivision, containing 60 units and four acres; Lexington Square Townhouses, phase two, at the western end of Oakmont Drive in Oakmont Professional Plaza, containing 14 units and one acre;

Section one, phase two of Tucker Farms, located on the west side of Tobacco Road, south of Shenandoah, containing 21 lots and five acres; White Road Estates, located north of Secondary Road 1708 (White Road), west of Jackson Mobile Home Park, containing 12 lots and seven acres; and section five of Wilcar Division, located outside the city limits on the west side of N.C. 11-U.S. 13, south of Greenfield Terrace Subdivision, containing 40 units and nine acres.

Commissioners re-elected Clarence Tugwell as chairman of the planning board for the coming year and selected Wes Hankins to serve as vice chairman.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 21, 1982

Birds' Weaver Suspended For Striking Ump

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver walked into his clubhouse office for a news conference to find his desk smothered in microphones, one atop his completed lineup card.

"I can't believe this," the manager of the Baltimore Orioles exploded, tossing two of the instruments on the floor.

Just as quickly he calmed down and apologized, but in an aside to no one in particular, he added: "Now you can see why I was suspended, I guess."

It was just that kind of emotional outburst, perhaps, that has led to 86 ejections for the feisty skipper, including one in the World Series and one in a spring-training game.

In his latest confrontation with an umpire, last Saturday night, Weaver was charged with striking Terry Cooney in the face — an act which led Tuesday to a seven-day suspension and a \$2,000 fine by American League President Lee MacPhail.

After detecting contact in game films, MacPhail said although he accepted Weaver's word that the contact was unintentional, "anyone who argues with an umpire in this fashion must bear the consequences if there is physical contact."

"In any event," MacPhail said, "I am convinced that there was no real malicious intent to hurt Umpire Cooney."

Weaver tried to make light of the fifth and longest suspension of his 14-year major league career, calling it a vacation, but his boss and the head of the Major League Umpires Association expressed disappointment.

Richie Phillips, executive director of the umpires, said his group felt the penalty was too lenient.

"The association feels it was most severe conduct to be dealt with in a most severe penalty," Phillips said. "Upon his (Weaver's) return, he'll see that American League umpires will not stand for the kind of behavior he engages in. It seems the only recourse we have is self-protection."

Phillips said Weaver's 84 regular-season ejections "is probably greater than all of the active managers combined."

But General Manager Hank Peters of the Orioles said he thought the penalty for Weaver was "somewhat severe" and added: "I'm sure that many times umpires have made contact with people in uniform."

"What provokes or leads up to these incidents can't be ignored," Peters said.

He noted that after Weaver and Cooney had argued over a call at first base, Weaver had left the field just as Cooney tossed outfielder Gary Roenicke and Coach Ralph Rowe off the bench for waving towels in the dugout.

"The home plate and third base umpires were not disturbed by what was going on in the dugout, and Cooney was so far away he couldn't identify the parties," Peters said, noting that infielder Rich Dauer and not Rowe was the second man involved.



Suspended

Baltimore manager Earl Weaver answers reporters questions at a news conference in his office at Memorial Stadium Tuesday evening after being suspended for one week and fined \$2,000 for an incident with umpire Jerry Conney last Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

EARL WEAVER

Baltimore Manager Anything But Dull

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver has been called many things by many people...but never dull.

Even umpires, who have tossed him out of 86 games in 14 years, have sometimes applauded Weaver's frantic antics on the field.

If the manager of the Baltimore Orioles retires after this season, as he has announced, he will leave a void much bigger than his 5-foot-7 frame.

The fans in Baltimore swear by Earl, and even those on the road who swear at him can appreciate his fiery nature.

Like other managers, Weaver can yell and scream, toss equipment and kick dirt. But he has elevated the confrontations with umpires to an art.

A couple of years ago in Cleveland, Weaver lost an argument over the interpretation of the interference rule and wound up shredding a copy of the rule book in umpire Larry Barnett's face.

Once, in Oakland, he hid in the dugout toilet after being ejected and managed the Orioles for several innings before being detected.

(Please turn to page 20)

Owners Want Drug Tests In Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Although money is the focal point of pro football's contract talks, National Football League owners would reject any agreement which doesn't contain provisions for drug testing, according to their chief negotiator.

But the head of the players association calls the owners' stand on mandatory testing "a public relations ploy" and doubts it would be the sole reason for failing to reach agreement on a new contract.

A random sampling of owners and players shows both sides split on whether drug testing should be a key part of an agreement.

Jack Donlan, the executive director of the NFL Management Council, the owners' negotiating unit, was asked Tuesday by The Associated Press if the owners would refuse to sign a collective bargaining agreement if all other areas were settled and drug testing was the only issue remaining.

"That's accurate. That's true," Donlan replied. "That would be a stumbling block."

"We're not locked into urinalysis as the only solution," Donlan added, "but we don't feel every player with a problem will come in voluntarily until it's too late. We need a detection device to catch the problem so we can begin rehabilitation. This is not a punitive thing we're doing. It's more a humanitarian thing."

The union has strongly opposed drug testing, calling it dehumanizing and an invasion of the players' privacy and has filed unfair labor practice charges against the league, the management council and the Miami Dolphins and Denver Broncos, two teams which

admit to having tested players for drugs.

"We have the matter before the National Labor Relations Board in terms of what has happened thus far," Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, told The AP. "We can't comment specifically about what the NLRB might do. But they (the owners) certainly don't have that right (to test players for drugs) right now."

"As proof of that, Art Modell (owner of the Cleveland Browns) and Eugene Klein (owner of the San Diego Chargers) are saying they've favored it for five years but that the union has always stopped it. Now they claim they do have the right, and then Donlan just adds fuel to the fire."

"The whole suggestion of urinalysis is a public relations ploy by management to deal with an immediate embarrassment," Garvey said, referring to recent disclosures of drug use by players. "There is no way you would resolve other issues and end up with the only outstanding issue being drug testing. They are simply using this in order to avoid addressing the real issues."

And, Garvey concluded: "I can tell you that players will not participate in drug testing no matter what Ed Garvey says or what (NFL Commissioner) Pete Rozelle says."

Negotiations are to resume Thursday in Washington. The

most recent five-year collective bargaining agreement between the union and the league expired last Thursday.

In response to the union's invasion-of-privacy stand, Paul Brown, former owner of the Browns and now vice president and general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals, said, "I don't care what anyone says; drugs are not a private matter. No matter when a player takes the stuff, it involves his team because it affects the quality of his play."

Klein's Chargers have been tainted more than once by admissions of drug use, first in 1974 after a physician hired by the club prescribed amphetamines to its players and now with the admission by running back Chuck Muncie that he used cocaine, marijuana and alcohol.

"I've advocated these tests," Klein says, "but the head of the players' union has been violently opposed. I wonder why? They say it's dehumanizing but it's not dehumanizing to Olympic athletes."

"I'm on the negotiating committee for the new contract and I'm going to insist that we have random sampling," Klein added. "I've been fighting for

(Please turn to page 20)

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Pitt-Garner Open Series Friday Night

Garner will play host to Pitt County Friday and Saturday nights as the best-of-seven series for the Area I American Legion championship, it was announced this morning.

Garner is the Area I West champ, having swept Franklin County three straight. Pitt County is the Area I East champ, having defeated Wilson in three straight games.

Garner defeated Franklin County by scores of 6-2, 7-1, 18-2. Pitt County beat Wilson by scores of 8-3, 10-1 and 14-5.

Both teams are unbeaten in the playoffs.

Garner won the right to host the first two games of the title series by virtue of its better record. Garner, which dropped two games to Wilson which did not count in its record, is 20-3. Pitt County is 20-5.

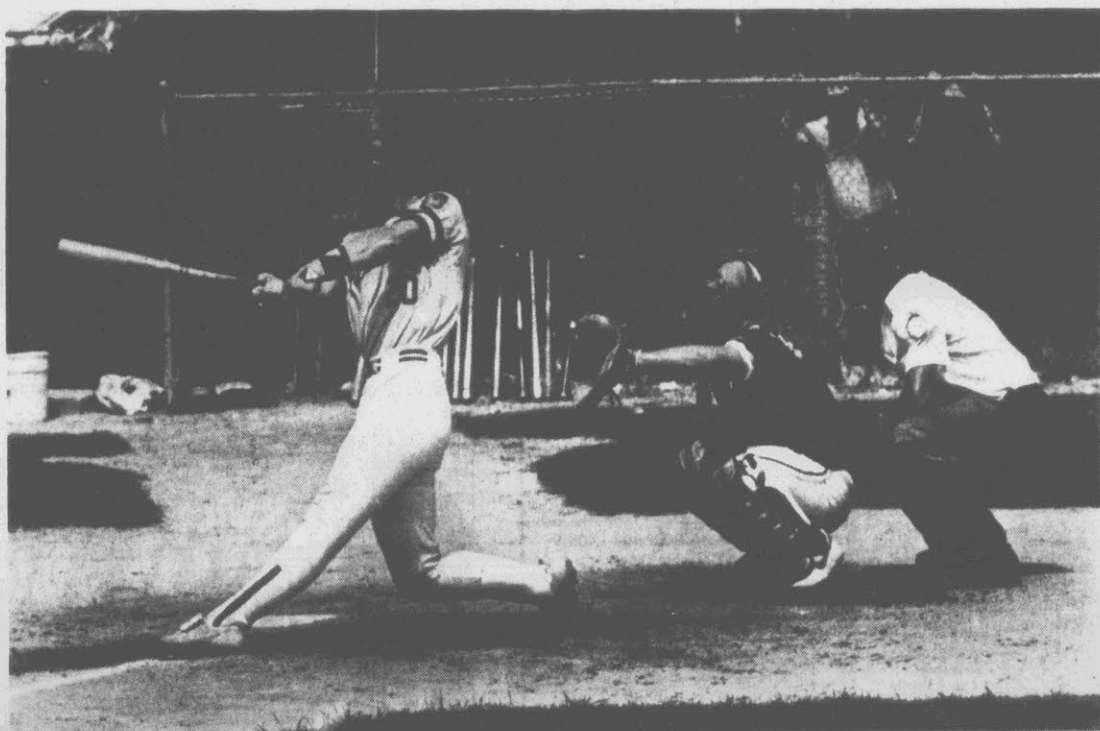
Both Friday and Saturday's games will begin at 8 p.m. at the North Garner Junior High field.

Games three, four and five will be in Greenville at Guy Smith Stadium, all of which have been scheduled for 8 p.m.

Game three will be played Sunday night with game two slated for Monday night. If none of the first four games are rained out, Tuesday will be an off day. The series will resume Wednesday here.

Games six and seven, if necessary, will be played in Garner.

The winner of the series will advance to the Eastern finals.



Slugs It

Pitt County catcher Emmett Walsh follows through on his swing during Sunday's Area I East final against Wilson. Walsh had four hits and 3

RBI in the 14-5 victory that put Pitt County into the Area I finals against Garner beginning Friday. (Reflector photo by Rick Scoppe)

Sports Festival Begins Today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The divers starting competition today in the National Sports Festival are trying for more than gold, silver or bronze medals. They're hoping to earn spots on the U.S. squads at the world championships next week in Ecuador.

"This serves as our world trials for diving, and for this reason, only the very elite have been asked to come," Todd Smith of the U.S. diving office said about the 45 divers who will be competing at the new 5,700-seat Indiana University Natatorium.

Medals will be awarded for men's and women's 3-meter springboard and 10-meter platform diving, which winds up Sunday.

"Every diver in the field has been ranked in the top eight in our national championships since the summer of 1980. Only those who have qualified for the Olympics and World Game trials have been invited to the festival," Smith said.

The divers are among some 2,600 athletes — divided among regional squads representing the North, South, East and West — who will compete in 33 summer and winter sports. More than a quarter-million

spectators are expected to attend the various events at 19 sites around the city through the end of the festival on July 31.

Heading the list of divers is former Olympic medalist Greg Louganis, the festival's 3-meter champion in 1979 and the platform champion in 1981. He will be in his first major competition since suffering a shoulder injury last summer.

Louganis, a finalist last year for the Amateur Athletic Un-

ion's Sullivan Award, is one of seven members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team competing in the festival. The others are Brian Bungum, Dave Burgering, Kevin Machemer, Amy Mc-

(Please turn to page 18)

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Owner Says Pirates May Go Bankrupt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, struggling with high player salaries and low attendance, will go bankrupt if city officials don't approve a new lease at Three Rivers Stadium, the team's owner says.

Pirates President Daniel Galbreath, backed by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, made the bleak assessment of the National League club's finances Tuesday at a City Council hearing. The session was held to discuss a proposal to take over the 12-year-old stadium and offer new 29-year leases to the Pirates and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

City Council, which reportedly is leaning toward approval of the proposal made by Mayor Richard Caliguiri, was expected to vote today on a first reading of an ordinance to revise the lease. Final passage could come next week.

City officials said the Galbreaths, real estate executives from Columbus, Ohio, have lost \$8 million on the Pirates in recent years. Galbreath testified that his club and its management subsidiary will fold within three years if it is forced to honor the current lease.

"There is no question the Pirates have struggled enormously under this very tough lease they have," Kuhn said in brief testimony. "I don't see how they can operate successfully under the present contract."

Caliguiri's proposal calls for the city to take over Three Rivers' operations and sponsor \$16 million in improvements with the support of Pittsburgh's corporations.

The proposed improvements include major structural

repairs, a new artificial playing surface, 3,700 new seats, addition or renovation of 59 lounge boxes and installation of a \$5-million electronic scoreboard with color instant replays.

The takeover would end stadium management and maintenance responsibilities for the Pirates. It also would force the team to give up part of its concession revenues from baseball and all its concession revenues from football games.

The alternative, Caliguiri said, was continuation of a 17-month-old Pirates' lawsuit charging the city with negligence in fulfilling terms of its original 1970 lease — and likely loss of both the Pirates and the Steelers to another city if the Pirates win the suit or go bankrupt fighting it.

"In the final analysis, the issue before you today is whether Pittsburgh is to continue as a major league sports center," Caliguiri said.

"Maybe we should be in court," said Councilman Tom Flaherty, the most vocal opponent of the new lease. "Everyone agrees there was no merit to the Pirates' suit and they bluffed us into secret negotiations (for a new lease)."

The day-long hearing included more than two dozen speakers, including Kuhn, Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, Pirates star Willie Stargell and Steeler running back Franco Harris.

With council members looking on like wide-eyed fans, Tanner warned Pittsburgh would lose its "major league" prestige and millions of dollars for the local economy, if the Pirates and Steelers abandoned the city.

Bradley, Carner Top Women's Open

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Pat Bradley, winless since last year's record-breaking victory, and JoAnne Carner, returning to the scene of a major triumph 25 years ago, are among the favorites in this week's U.S. Women's Open golf tournament.

A field of 150 starts play Thursday at Del Paso Country Club in the first of four rounds in the 37th annual event. The winner gets \$27,000 from a purse of \$175,000.

The 31-year-old Bradley won nearly \$200,000 last year, third highest on the tour, and set two records in the 1981 Open at LaGrange, Ill., by winning a stretch duel with Beth Daniel — a 72-hole total of 279, 9-under par, and a closing 66, the best final round in the tournament's history.

"Nothing has been quite the same after winning this tournament," she said recently. "Not a day goes by that I don't think about that last round."

Carner, a two-time Open winner, has memories that go back much further, to 1957, when Del Paso was the scene of the first of her five U.S. Amateur victories.

The 6,342-yard, par-72 course favors long hitters like Carner and Daniel, the leading money-winner on the tour the last two years.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling		Trinity		120 101 0-5	
Thursday Nite Mixed		Maranatha		010 104 x-6	
Team #7		Leading hitters T		Doug	
Western Sizzlin'		Norville 3-4, Otis Arp 3-3, Watt		Gurganus 3-3, M — Tim Harris 2-3,	
Team #1		Carlton Walls 2-3			
Stayin' Alive		1st Presby		101 224 002-12	
High Timers		Memorial		000 532 003-13	
Bailey's Mart		Leading hitters P		Ken	
Low Runners		Bakestraw 4-4, Garland Bector 4-5,			
Everett's Shell		Joe Garzik 3-5, M — Dave Gordon			
Pair Electronics		3-4, Richard Murphy 3-5, Billy			
Soul Riders		Clayton 3-4, John Williams 4-6			
Stars & Strikes		Grace		013 035 0-12	
Slo Starters		1st Pent		003 300 0-6	
Honey Bee's		Leading hitters: G — Perry			
Skill #1		Hardee 3-4, Mike Holloman 3-4, P			
All-Stars		Mike Pollard 2-3, Mark Vestal			
Deli Kitchen		2-3, Steve Koester 2-3, Hal Knox 2-3,			
Men's high game — Van Brock		Greg Duncan 2-2			
Jr. 594, Men's high series — Tom					
Uley 230, Women's high series —					
Jean Foreman, 552, Women's high					
game — Susan Puryear & Dicy					
Hinnant 210					

Summer Scratch		W		L	
Odd Ones		154 1/2		147 1/2	
Hot Dogs		137		137	
Executioners		137		137	
Here & There		112		112	
G.B.U.		110 1/2		97 1/2	
Papa Katz		97 1/2		97 1/2	
Men's high series — Ricky		Duckwall, 557, Men's high game —			
Willie Williams, 211, Women's high		series & game — Faye Ewell 562 &		212	

Rec Softball		W		L	
Women's League		100 001 1-3		441 013 x-13	
Tournament		Leading hitters: P — Beverly		Tyson 2-4, Betty Manning 2-4, BW	
Cheryl Barkley 2-4, Dawn Fitts		(HR)			
Copper Kettle		010 201 0-4		022 054 0-13	
Gville Travel		Leading hitters: CK — Bell Clark		2-3, Fannie Johnson 2-3, GT —	
Lesley Ball 3-4, Susie Pittman 2-4					

Co-Ed League		W		L	
Sunnyside		400 110 0-6		400 221 x-9	
TRW		Leading hitters: T — Sherry		Sealey 3-4, Ray Robbins 2-3, S —	
Ted Jordan 3-3					

City League		W		L	
Tournament		300 110 0-6		000 000 4-4	
Sunnyside		Leading hitters: S — Butch		Talbart 3-3, Gene Rackley 2-4 (2	
HRs), E — Kelle Witherington 3-3,		James Parker 3-4			

Cannon		220 021 1-8		203 060 x-11	
Pair		Leading hitters: C — Mike		Campbell 4-4 (HR), F Ward 2-3	
(HR), P — Eric Sinclair 4-4, Stuart		Jones 3-4			

Erwins		330 200 1-9		000 040 0-4	
Pair		Leading hitters: E — Worth		Albea 3-3, James Parker 2-3, P —	
Jeff Wagstaff 2-3, Stuart Jones 2-3					

Church League		W		L	
Jarvis won by forfeit over Victo-					

Black Jack		352 402 -16		010 000 -1	
1st Christian		Leading hitters: BJ — Randy		Dixon 3-3, Steve Longleton 3-4,	
Ralph Haddock 3-4, FC — David		Jester 2-2			

Faith		600 031 2-12		100 203 0-6	
Mt Pleasant		Leading hitters: F — Mike		Williams 3-4, MP — Wade McKeel	
2-4, Keith Stocks 2-4					

Arlington		408 010 0-13		540 011 0-11	
Oakmont		Leading hitters: A — Scott		Galloway 4-5, O — Mike Brown 4-4,	
Bobby Nichols 3-4					

Unity		242 130 2-14		303 005 2-13	
Hooker		Leading hitters: U — Sammy		Harris 3-4, Eddie Walker 3-4, H	
Frank Eastwood 3-4, Tom Holland		2-3			



Big Bird & Baby
Six-month-old Daniel Dumont calmly accepts a little love from the San Diego Chicken. The chicken

was in Charlotte Monday night for a baseball game between the Charlotte O's and the Columbus Astros. (AP Laserphoto)

Salem Methodist Takes Finale In Church League

Salem Methodist, which clinched the Church League title a week ago, put on the finishing touches as it swept the field with an 11-under-par 277 last night at the local Putt putt course.

Arthur Christian was second at 279 followed by Farmville Presbyterian with a 280 total.

First Wesleyan was fourth at 283 followed by Hopewell Pentecostal at 289 and Gloria Dei Lutheran at 313.

Following the match, the All-Star team was announced, with the players having the lowest averages and playing in at least six matches being named to the team.

Named to the team were: Danny Pollard of Hopewell (32.68), Lanny Morris of AC (33.25), Jeff Taft of Salem (33.65), Ray Taft of Salem (34.06) and Phil Martin of First Wesleyan (35.07).

Southern Pitt Beaten, 11-7

PLYMOUTH — Danny Radwick hurled a one-hitter to spark Plymouth past the Southern Pitt All-Star team, 8-1, in round No. 2 of the 11-12-year-old Little Tar Heel District 7 playoffs.

Southern Pitt will play Aurora tonight. The loser will be eliminated from the double-elimination tournament.

Radwick struck out 11 and walked one. Radwick had a no-hitter going until the third when Timmy Daniels singled. Eric Riddick hit a home run to back Radwick's one-hit effort.

Navratilova-Lloyd Team Keys U.S. Sweep In Cup

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Martina Navratilova, called the "canceled Czech" by Chris Evert Lloyd, said she was a "nervous wreck" representing the United States for the first time in the Federation Cup international women's tennis tournament.

Navratilova celebrated her first anniversary as an American citizen by teaming with Lloyd Tuesday night to give the U.S. a 3-0 sweep over two overmatched Indonesian players.

Lloyd won the first match 6-2, 6-1 over a student from Jakarta named Utaminingsih. Navratilova won her singles 6-0, 6-0 over Susana Angakusuma. Then both teams doubled up and the American won 6-0, 6-0.

"I was a nervous wreck out there," Navratilova said. "I'm glad they didn't play the anthem."

Navratilova, wearing American flags on the hip pockets of her skirt, said she's much more American than Czechoslovakian these days.

"I feel more comfortable speaking English than Czech," she said. "I still speak Czech but with an American accent."

Lloyd said she enjoys playing doubles with Navratilova because "she's the best doubles player in the world. I know we won't lose her serve and she has a great return."

"Your return isn't exactly shabby," Navratilova responded. Navratilova usually plays doubles with Pam Shriver. They won the Wimbledon title the last two years and were to

have played together in this tournament before Shriver pulled out with a sore shoulder.

Navratilova and Lloyd teamed to win the 1976 Wimbledon doubles and Navratilova said if Shriver can't play at the U.S. Open for some reason, she might ask Lloyd to play.

"Sorry, I'm playing with Billy Jean King," Lloyd said.

As they grow older together, the rivalry between them as intense as ever, Navratilova, 25, and Lloyd, 27, even look alike now. They both have straight blonde hair, thinner faces and bodies than when they were younger and the confident look of women who have risen to the top of their sport and made millions.

Navratilova snapped when someone asked whether she still felt any affinities with Czech star Ivan Lendl.

"He's not my countryman," she said. "I guess people will always think of me as a Czech who defected. I didn't defect, I chose to live here."

If the U.S. and Czechoslovakia meet in the semifinals, Navratilova said their won't be any doubts about her allegiance.

"I'm gonna try to beat them as hard as anyone," she said. Czechoslovakia, seeded third, eliminated Canada with two singles victories, then lost a meaningless doubles for a 2-1 victory.

In other matches, fifth-seeded Great Britain struggled to beat Italy 2-1, eighth-seeded France lost 2-1 to Brazil, Hong Kong beat Chinese Taipei 2-1, Mexico took Belgium 2-1,

Israel beat Austria 2-1 and the Philippines downed Senegal 3-0.

The Czechs — past, present and future — held the spotlight all day.

The current top Czech player Hana Mandlikova whipped Canada's best, Marjorie Blackwood 6-2, 6-1, and a promising 17-year old, Helena Sukova, dumped 14-year-old Carling Bassett, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Sukova's late mother, Vera, played in the first Federation Cup 20 years ago, the same year she lost in the Wimbledon finals to America's Karen Susman.

Vera Sukova, who also once coached the teen-aged Navratilova, died of cancer two months ago while her daughter, a brilliant prospect, was playing in Switzerland.

"She taught me from the age of three how to hold my racket," Sukova said of her mother. "She knew a lot. She taught Martina most of the time when Martina was getting much better."

Sukova, 6-foot-1 1/2, said she'll probably turn professional next year. But she added that she'll never renounce her country.

"When you're born in Czechoslovakia, you're Czech," she said.

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Sports Festival Set....

(Continued from page 17)

Grath, Meg Neyer and Chris Seufert.

Bungum, Burgering and Seufert also have won gold medals in previous sports festivals. All of this year's national indoor champions also are entered, including Ron Merriott, Dan Watson, Megan Neyer and Wendy Wyland.

The first round of diving was scheduled two days ahead of Friday's formal opening ceremonies for the festival because of next week's world championships, set to begin July 28 at Guayaquil, Ecuador. U.S. officials requested the early start to allow travel and preparation time.

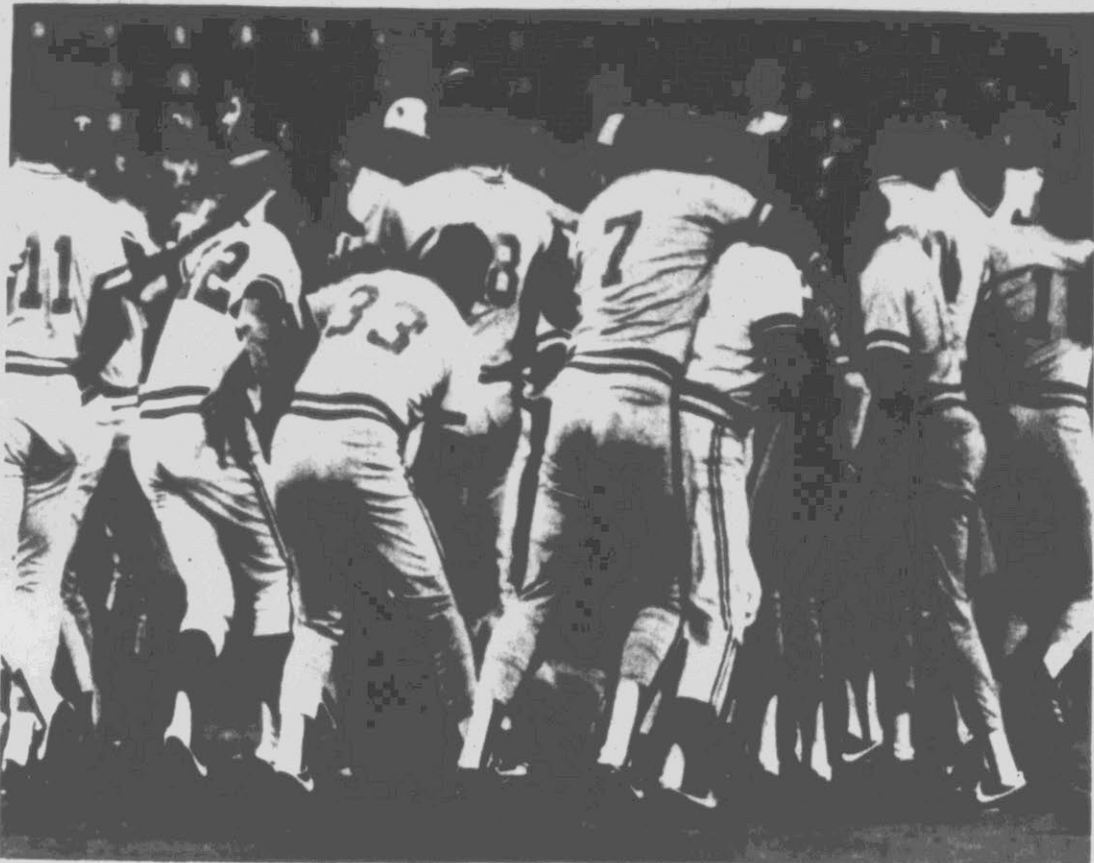
Figure skating begins Thursday morning. Diving continues on Friday, and Saturday's schedule includes diving, figure skating, baseball, track and field, fencing, rowing, field hockey, judo, tennis, shooting, archery, cycling, canoeing, softball, roller skating, volleyball, wrestling, boxing, equestrian, and team handball.

The giant \$21 million Indiana University Natatorium, which will seat some 5,700 spectators, is one of several newly built facilities that will serve as festival sites. Others include a \$6 million, 10,000-seat track and field stadium and a \$2.5 million, 3,000-seat velodrome for bicycle competition.

The 16,000-seat Market Square Arena, home of the NBA Indiana Pacers, will be the site for basketball, figure skating, ice hockey and speed

skating. The competitors were chosen by their respective national governing bodies, "bringing together many of the athletes who also figure to represent the United States in next year's Pan American Games and in the 1984 Olympics.

The festival is the United States Olympic Committee's largest program in non-Olympic years. It was first held at Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1978 and 1979. Last year the festival was at Syracuse, N.Y., and it will return in 1983 to



Melee
Minnesota Twins and Milwaukee Brewers have at it in the sixth inning of Tuesday's game when the benches cleared. The incident began in the fifth when Minnesota's Kent Hrbek tried to break up a

double play and slide hard into second baseman Jim Gantner. Milwaukee retaliated when Robin Yount collided with Twins' John Castino and the brawl was on. (AP Laserphoto)

10-Minute Brawl Mar s Twins' Win Over Brewers

By The AssociatedPress
Kent Hrbek called his slide good, aggressive baseball. To Jim Gantner and his manager, Harvey Kuenn, it was cause for revenge.
The result was a 10-minute brawl Wednesday night that marred Minnesota's 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.
The fight didn't occur until the sixth inning, but tempers started to flare in the fifth when Hrbek, who drove in two runs for the Twins, slammed his knee into Brewers' second baseman Gantner, knocking him out of the game with a bruised thigh.
In the next inning, Robin Yount crashed into Twins shortstop Lenny Faedo, and both benches cleared. When the fight was over, umpire Russ Goetz ejected Hrbek and Bob McClure of the Brewers.
After the game, tempers still hadn't cooled.
"I have a good memory," Ganter said, hinting that he might retaliate in the future.
McClure, a pitcher who was not playing in the game, said, "Whatever happened to Hrbek, he deserved a lot more. That slide could have ended his (Gantner's) career."
Kuenn called Hrbek, a hard-hitting rookie first baseman, "a big boy in a man's game. It was a cheap shot, period."
"I wasn't trying to hurt anyone," Hrbek said. "It was just a good hard slide. I caught him with my knee but it wasn't intentional."
Hrbek wasn't involved in the Yount-Faedo play, which actually started the fight, but he was the obvious target of the Brewers.
"I went to help Faedo and McClure squared off with me," Hrbek said. "Then all of a sudden there were four or five guys on me. (Ted) Simmons was pounding me in the head. I was just covering up. I didn't want to get hurt. I was just playing peacemaker. I hate fighting. But tempers flare and things happen."
Hrbek also said Kuenn yelled, "We'll get you," at Hrbek.
Twins Manager Billy Gardner said his players plan no further battles with the Brewers. "But if they do something, we'll have to retaliate."
Jack O'Connor, 3-3, who allowed five hits and two runs in 6-3 innings, picked up the victory for the Brewers, with relief help from Ron Davis.
Milwaukee took a 2-0 lead in the second on Ben Oglivie's two-run homer, but the Twins tied the score in their half of the

inning on Faedo's two-run double.
Hrbek hit an RBI single in the third and the fifth, leading up to his hard slide into Gantner.
The Twins picked up their final run in the seventh when Jesus Vega, who had replaced Hrbek, hit an RBI single.
Roy Howell knocked in Milwaukee's third run in the ninth with a triple off Davis.
Mariners 6, Yankees 5
Seattle snapped New York's five-game winning streak despite four RBI, including a dramatic three-run homer, by Graig Nettles.
Nettles' blast tied the score 5-5 and capped a four-run rally by the Yankees in the eighth inning. But Bobby Brown's double and an error by right fielder Ken Griffey allowed Julio Cruz to score the winning run for the Mariners in the ninth.
Tigers 1, White Sox 0
Dan Petry, who said he had nightmares after losing to Chicago earlier this month, pitched a four-hitter as Detroit beat the White Sox for the first time in the last eight meetings.
Petry, 10-6, said his last loss to Chicago "haunted me for a long time. Every night when I went to sleep, I could still see that loss for several days."
A's 6, Indians 4
Oakland snapped its six-game losing streak as Mike Norris scattered nine Cleveland hits and Mickey Klutts knocked in two runs.
Norris, 5-6, who recorded his sixth complete game, had the Indians beating the ball down, getting 17 outs on ground balls, including three double-plays.
Klutts, Jeff Burroughs and Dwayne Murphy each had RBI doubles for the A's, while Rickey Henderson stole his 88th and 89th bases.
Blue Jays 9, Royals 2
Dave Stieb pitched a seven-hitter for his fourth straight victory over Kansas City this year and Alfredo Griffin keyed a four-run inning with a two-run single as Toronto won its sixth consecutive game and handed the Royals the ninth loss in their last 10 starts.
Angels 7, Orioles 4
Fred Lynn drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer to lead California over Baltimore.
The Angels, who have now won eight of their last 10 games, scored two runs in the first inning on a sacrifice fly by Reggie Jackson and Lynn's single.

Local Swim Club Wins Tri-Meet

TARBORO — The Greenville Swim Club whipped Tarboro and Rocky Mount in a three-team swim meet Tuesday.
Greenville won the meet with 400 points. Tarboro was second with 313 followed by Rocky Mount with seven.

Greenville summary:
8-and-under Boys
Jeffrey Carstarphen — 2, freestyle (18.08), 1. backstroke (21.45), 3. breaststroke (25.07); Tommy Pierce — 3, freestyle (18.73), 3. backstroke (22.79), 5. breaststroke (27.22); Ravi Ajmera

— 6. backstroke (29.86), 4. breaststroke (25.27).
Girls
Paula Song — 2, freestyle (18.54), 1. backstroke (20.78), 1. breaststroke (26.15); Kara Bozik — 1, freestyle (18.08), 2. backstroke (23.18), 1. butterfly (22.91); Emily Davis — 4, freestyle (19.78), 4. backstroke (27.08), 4. breaststroke (33.50); Becca Uhlman — 6, freestyle (24.20), 2. breaststroke (29.40), 3. butterfly (29.48); Nicole Taylor — 5, freestyle (23.41), 5. backstroke (28.64), 3. breaststroke (31.09).
9-10 year olds Boys
Clif Ferrell — 1, freestyle (36.57), 1. backstroke (43.50), 1.

SPORT LINE



To The Sports Editor:
This letter is in regard to an article published in the sports section of The Raleigh Times, June 23, 1982. The article was written by Carlton Tudor after I had granted an interview with him over the telephone. Had I known that Mr. Tudor was going to misrepresent the facts the way he did, I never would have granted the interview. The article in no way conveyed mine or the members of the East Carolina basketball team's feelings.
First of all, there were problems with the program at ECU this past year. However, I never said that our relationship with Coach Odom was awful. Most of the team got along good with Coach Odom. Nobody blamed him for our problems, nor did he blame us for them, and I never said that he did.
Secondly, concerning Barry Wright, his returning to East Carolina has nothing to do with the fact that Coach Odom is leaving. Coach Odom gave him the chance to return before being offered the job at the University of Virginia. The article also states that Morris Hargrove and Bill McNair are transferring to Georgia State. This is also incorrect. They are transferring to Georgia Southern.
The program at East Carolina was definitely at a slump but the players and Coach Odom do not blame other each for it. There was a good player-coach relationship and I am looking forward to the next season at ECU and wish Coach Odom the best of luck at the University of Virginia. I hope that Carlton Tudor will be more careful with his quotes and facts before he does anymore damage.
This is my statement on the matter and it should be printed in its entirety or not at all.
Michael K. Fox

South Carolina Names Assistant Women's Coach

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — University of South Carolina women's head basketball Coach Terry Kelly has announced the appointment of Suzanne Barbre as the Lady Gamecocks' assistant coach.
Miss Barbre, 26, has been head girls' basketball coach for the past three years at Morristown-Hamblen High School West in Morristown, Tenn.
She worked one year as assistant women's basketball coach at Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. The college team had a 24-5 record in the 1978-79 school year.
A former player on the University of Tennessee women's basketball team, she was captain of the Lady Volunteers in 1975-76 and 1977-78.
While at Tennessee, she was a member of the Tennessee All-Stars that competed against the Russian Olympic team in 1976.
Boys
Shawn Wallace — 2, freestyle (59.73), 1. breaststroke (1:12.82), 2. butterfly (1:13.68).
Girls
Delores Williams — 2, freestyle (1:01.04), 1. breaststroke (1:23.58), 2. butterfly (1:20.72); Lisa Wallace — 1, 1:00.57, 2. breaststroke (1:24.64), 1. butterfly (1:12.36); Arlene Song — 3, freestyle (1:06.42), 1. backstroke (1:16.39), 6. breaststroke (1:31.67); Darlene Hester — 5, freestyle (1:12.71), 3. breaststroke (1:26.89), 4. butterfly (1:34.69); Mary Mellon — 2, backstroke (1:28.04).
15-18 year olds Boys
Shawn Wallace — 2, freestyle (59.73), 1. breaststroke (1:12.82), 2. butterfly (1:13.68).
Girls
Julie Song — 2, freestyle (1:12.28), 2. backstroke (1:27.60), 2. breaststroke (1:31.06).
13-14 year olds Boys
Kelly Barnhill — 1, freestyle (53.69), 3. backstroke (1:08.48), breaststroke (1:11.46); Sellers Crisp — 2, freestyle (54.75), Jeremy Shadie — 4, freestyle (1:00.45), 4. backstroke (1:17.69), 4. breaststroke (1:18.48); John Jolley — 5, freestyle (1:01.99), 6. breaststroke (1:25.15), 4. butterfly (1:14.6); Jim Gillihan — 3, breaststroke (1:16.24), 2. butterfly (1:11.16).
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Padres Defeat Carlton To Snap Five-Game Skid

By The Associated Press

John Montefusco knew the San Diego Padres had been playing badly since the All-Star break and he decided to do something about it. There was only one thing that stood in his way — Steve Carlton.

"I think all San Diego thought we were going to lose tonight," said Montefusco after combining with Luis DeLeon on a two-hitter as the Padres snapped a five-game losing streak with a 2-0 victory over Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Everybody knew with Carlton in there it would be a low scoring game," said Montefusco, who left after seven innings because of a blister on his right hand. "I've been reading how lousy we've been doing, and I had to do something about it. I had to pull this one out for the starters since we haven't been doing our share lately."

Montefusco, 8-5, did his share, retiring the first 13 Philadelphia batters and giving up singles to Bo Diaz and Carlton. The right-hander struck out two and did not walk a batter.

"I said give me six and I'll be happy and he gave me seven," said Padres Manager Dick Williams, who admitted the Padres' losing streak bothered him.

"That's the longest we've gone all year," Williams said of the streak. "I hope it doesn't happen again. These fellows have nothing to be ashamed of. Nobody's pressing on this club but the manager."

Carlton, 12-8, who had a personal five-game winning streak

snapped, went the distance and gave up six hits. The left-hander struck out eight and now has 160 for the year, tying him with Mario Soto of Cincinnati for the league lead.

"When you beat somebody like Carlton after losing five in a row, it gives us a lift to go on," said catcher Terry Kennedy, who slammed his 11th home run to give the Padres a 1-0 lead in the second inning. "It's nice to get a hit off somebody like Carlton, he's the best."

A pair of Phillies' errors led to an unearned run in the fifth. Luis Salazar singled and shortstop Ivan DeJesus bobbled Broderick Perkins' grounder, putting runners at first and second. Carlton then fielded Montefusco's sacrifice attempt, but threw the ball past third baseman Mike Schmidt, allowing Salazar to score.

Braves 8, Cardinals 6

Claudell Washington capped a three-run fifth-inning rally with a two-run single as the Atlanta beat St. Louis and ran its winning streak to four games.

Cardinals' starter John Stuper lasted just one inning, falling behind 5-0 as Chris Chambliss and Rufino Linares rapped RBI singles and Glenn Hubbard belted a three-run homer, his sixth of the year.

Braves starter Rick Mahler yielded three straight singles in the bottom of the first and walked George Hendrick to force in a run. Ken Dayley relieved, and walked Darrell Porter to force in a second run. Willie McGee then hit a grand slam, his first

major league home run.

Dodgers 10, Expos 1

Pedro Guerrero knocked in five runs with a homer and two doubles to lead a 13-hit attack as Jerry Reuss, 10-7, fired a four-hitter and beat Montreal for the third time this season.

Guerrero blasted his 18th home run of the season to give the Dodgers a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Charlie Lea, 7-6. Mike Scioscia added a solo shot in the second inning, and the Dodgers added two more runs in the third on Ron Cey's two-run single. Los Angeles scored five times in the sixth inning off reliever Ray Burris as Guerrero capped the outburst with a three-run double.

Pirates 3, Reds 1

John Candelaria and two relievers combined on a five-hitter as Pittsburgh handed Cincinnati its fifth straight loss.

Candelaria, 6-4, pitched two-hit ball for five innings before reinjuring his left elbow. Rod Scurry worked the next three frames before Kent Tekulve got his 14th save by pitching the ninth inning.

The Reds scored in the first. Tom Lawless walked, went to third on shortstop Dale Berra's error and scored on Dan Driessen's ground out.

Bill Madlock's sacrifice fly in the third tied the score and the Pirates went ahead in the fifth when Berra singled, and later scored on Johnny Ray's RBI grounder. The Pirates added a run in the eighth on Tony Pena's run-scoring single.

Cubs 5, Astros 3

Pinch-hitter Bobby Molinaro smashed a bases-loaded double in the eighth inning to drive in three runs and power Chicago past Houston.

Phil Garner's two-run homer in the fourth had given the Astros a 3-2 lead. But Houston starter Don Sutton, 9-6, had control problems in the eighth, walking the bases loaded with two out before Molinaro got his big hit off reliever Randy Moffitt.

Willie Hernandez, 3-5, got the victory, while Dick Tidrow pitched the ninth to earn his second save.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the first on Ray Knight's RBI double. The Cubs tied it in the second on Jody Davis' sacrifice fly and took a 2-1 lead in the third on Junior Kennedy's run-scoring single.

Giants 5, Mets 1

Reggie Smith had two-run single in a five-run third inning and Rich Gale and Al Holland stopped New York on seven hits his year.

Rich Gale, 4-9, gave up all the Mets hits, while Holland pitched no-hit ball over the final 32-3 innings to collect his first save.

The Giants sent 10 men to the plate in their big inning off Mets right-hander Charlie Puleo, 7-7.

The Mets scored in the sixth on Phil Mankowski's RBI double.

Here Comes Red's Eddie

Cincinnati's Eddie Milner grimaces as he tries to slide around Pittsburgh catcher Tony Pena during third inning last night. Milner was out on the play when he tried to score from first on Dave Concepcion's double. (AP Laserphoto)



Mahaffey Tops Field At Classic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — John Mahaffey will face a greatly changed golf course — and a surprisingly good field — when he tees off in the defense of his title Thursday in the \$350,000 Anheuser-Busch Classic.

Changes, some of them major revisions, have been made

on eight holes on the Kingsmill Golf Club Course, the subject of some criticism last season when the hilly layout served as the tournament site for the first time.

New greens have been built on five holes, new tees put in on two others and minor changes made to still another hole. The

third and fourth holes were rebuilt almost completely. The changes reduced the length of the course from 6,822 yards to 6,684.

"The changes have made a vastly improved course," said host pro Curtis Strange, one of the leading contenders for the \$63,000 first prize. "It is a

much fairer course, but the changes haven't taken away the character of the course, just improved it."

Mahaffey also faces a large number of leading players who competed in last week's British Open, including young Bobby Clampett.

King Files Suit Against WBA Champion Weaver

NEW YORK (AP) — World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Mike Weaver should be held to a contract for a title fight in the fall with Michael Dokes, a suit by promoter Don King contends.

Don King Productions Inc. has filed a \$20 million suit in U.S. District Court, claiming Weaver "wrongfully repudiated" a contract he signed May 14 to defend his title against Dokes.

According to the suit, Weaver sent King a telegram on June 24 saying as far as he was concerned no such agreement existed. The suit named as defendants Weaver and Don Manuel, who court papers said "purports" to be Weaver's manager.

"Despite the fact that Weaver and his attorney had both signed the agreement, this telegram incorrectly referred to the championship bout agreement as a 'draft' of a 'proposed' agreement which Weaver purported to reject," the suit said.

King said the contract included provisions that barred Weaver from any bouts after July 1 until the match with Dokes, except for a scheduled fight with Randy "Tex" Cobb July 25.

The contract called for Weaver to face Dokes between Aug. 20 and the end of September. However, Cobb suffered a cut lip during training, forcing postponement of the fight for a second time.

Cobb's brother, Marty, said Cobb would be unable to fight for at least six weeks, and no new date nor site has been set for a Weaver-Cobb fight.

The WBA, meanwhile, has been asked to extend the deadline for the Dokes fight to Nov. 13.

"There was no doubt that we signed the contract and that it was valid," said A. George Glasco, Weaver's attorney when the alleged agreement was signed. "I even signed an affidavit that we signed the contract."

Glasco, whose offices are in Los Angeles, said Tuesday that he recently received a letter from Weaver saying the WBA

champion has dropped Glasco and has retained a new attorney.

"In my opinion, Mike has been conned by a lot of people. I hope somebody gets a hold of him and talks to him. For his own advantage, I hope he honors the contract and fights Dokes."

The suit charged that Manuel "maliciously and intentionally, with full knowledge of the valid and binding championship bout agreement, induced and persuaded Weaver to repudiate and breach that agreement."

The suit asks for a judgment declaring the title bout agreement "to be a valid and binding contract." It also seeks an injunction barring Weaver from engaging in any professional boxing matches between Aug. 4 and Nov. 13, and also seeks to bar the Weaver-Cobb fight if it does not take place by Aug. 3.

Fencing

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Seegars Fence Co.

Weaver Not Dull...

(Continued from page 17)

And, no matter what people claim, little Earl has proven on occasion that umpires can be forced to reverse their decisions.

In the ninth inning of a game in Cleveland, the Indians went happily off the field after the apparent winning run scored on an overthrow.

But Weaver disputed the call, saying the runner should have been halted at third. He won the argument, the teams returned to the field, Cleveland didn't score, and the Orioles won in the 10th.

In 1969, after his first full season of managing the Orioles, Weaver became the first manager in 35 years to be tossed out of a World Series game. Shag Crawford of the National League did the honors. Going to the other extreme, Weaver also was ejected from a spring training game in 1980.

Last year, in spring training, Weaver pulled his team off the field after umpires refused to give him the line-up changes of the Kansas City Royals. He wasn't ejected that time, but the game was forfeited and Weaver was suspended for three games.

Weaver also forfeited a regular season game in Toronto, pulling his team once again when the umpires refused to make the Blue Jays remove the tarp from their bullpen mound near the left field line. Weaver regarded it as a hazard.

Over the years, Weaver has been suspended for three games on four occasions, once in 1979 when he had the public address announcer in Chicago inform the crowd that he was protesting the game "on the grounds of the umpire's integrity."

The umpire in question that day was Ron Luciano, who before retiring tossed Weaver out of seven games-good enough for a first-place tie with the still active Marty Springstead.

All told, 39 different umpires have ejected Weaver over the years. But Weaver points with pride to the fact that the late Nestor Chylak, regarded as one of the better arbiters, never gave him the thumb.

After averaging better than eight ejections for seven years, 1973-79, Weaver was tossed only eight times in the last two seasons and not once during the first 81 games of the current campaign. Some began to wonder whether 'ole Earl was getting mellow in what he has said will be his last season.

But during an eight-day period, Weaver was bounced three times in five games.

The second one in that stretch happened last Friday night, when he disputed a balk call by Terry Cooney.

Before leaving the field, Weaver took the ball and glove from pitcher Dennis Martinez and conducted a clinic at the mound for Cooney, in an effort to show that Martinez had not balked. He got a standing ovation from the home fans.

The next night, Weaver lost another bout with Cooney.

"That takes care of that mellow stuff," Weaver said, not knowing that the run-in would result in the most severe penalty of his career.

American League President Lee MacPhail viewed films of the incident, decreed that Weaver had struck Cooney in the face, and on Tuesday issued a suspension of seven days plus a \$2,000 fine.

In a prepared statement, Weaver his vacation, but noted umpires get two weeks off during the season.

To some, it will seem like an eternity before Earl resumes his old spot in the dugout next Tuesday.

But that's nothing. When Earl does retire, he's really going to be missed.

Owners Want Drug Tests...

(Continued from page 17)

eight years, publicly, for chemical tests. They would protect the great majority of my players who don't use the stuff."

Joe Robbie, owner of the Miami Dolphins, took a softer stand on including testing in the bargaining agreement. "It should be considered but it should not become a stumbling block," Robbie said. And Modell's

Tackle Billy Shields, the Chargers' star, said "As their position is outlined right now," Shields said of the owners' demand, "I believe mandatory testing would be reason for a strike. Would tests be for punitive reasons? What are they going to do when they find

out something, go to the newspapers every week and say, 'Tom Dinkel among them, believe the drug-testing question isn't all that serious a matter.'"

"I would not be willing to quit my job (over it). No, I don't think it's worth striking over," Dinkel, a linebacker, said of drug testing. "Personally I think it would solve a problem. I can see the union's point of view in standing up for our rights, but because of the publicity we've been getting I don't think that's as important as it might be in other times."

Dave Huffman, a guard and alternate player rep for the Minnesota Vikings, says of

drug tests: "That's an individual choice. I don't think the union has the right to tell a person to take a test or not...I would never strike for that issue...I don't think it's big enough to be a strike issue. Our issue is money."

Mark Murphy of the Washington Redskins, goes even further than Dinkel and Huffman, coming out in favor of testing. "I don't believe the players would strike over the issue of urinalysis tests," said Murphy, a safety who also is on the players' negotiating team. "If everything else is settled the players will be so happy they will probably accept anything the owners want to do about drug testing."

THE DAILY REFLECTOR has been advertising local businesses since January 26, 1882.

"My father and I were riding in a used Pontiac back in 1936, and I told him that it was the best car I had ever driven, so we investigated into obtaining a Pontiac dealership franchise", relates W.S. Brown, Sr., on the beginnings of the Brown and Wood Pontiac/Cadillac dealership in Greenville.

Selling cars has been in the family blood since Brown's father, W.W. Brown, moved his family from Wilson to Greenville in 1929 to establish the Hudson/Essex dealership. The business was sold during the Depression. In 1932, the Browns opened Brown and Wood Chevrolet, which was sold in 1935 and subsequently became Phelps Chevrolet.

In the current Western Auto location in 1936, W.W. Brown and his son opened a Pontiac and Packard dealership, but soon dropped the Packard.

"It just wasn't the quality car we had thought it was going to be," said W.S. Brown. They added the Cadillac franchise to the business and moved everything in 1949 to the present location, at the corner of Dickinson Avenue and Fourteenth Street.

Brown was the principal owner/manager of the business from 1940-1977 when he turned it over to his sons William (Bill) S. Brown, Jr., and Robert (Bob) G. Brown, who are now the principal managers.

"We are a third generation business," said Brown, "and the second oldest Pontiac dealership in the Charlotte zone. And also the second oldest and continuous car dealership in Pitt County," said Brown.

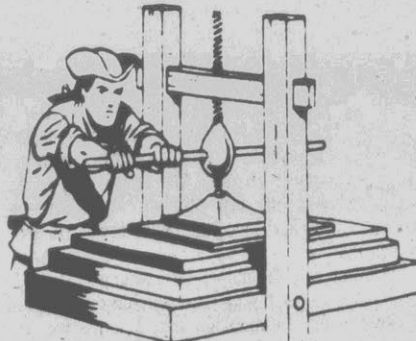
The 69-year old businessman has seen a lot of changes over the years, and one of the most significant is in the availability of the media with which to advertise his business.

"When we started out, the only ad medium available was THE DAILY REFLECTOR," said Brown. "There was no local radio and television was unheard of at that time. Everyone at THE DAILY REFLECTOR has always been very cooperative with us and we have continued to advertise with them for over 50 years."

Brown & Wood Pontiac/Cadillac, circa 1951.



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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

An advertisement for Brown & Wood that originally appeared in THE DAILY REFLECTOR on October, 19, 1939.

Letter Worth Framing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — In the annals of postal-service horror tales, D.R. Williams' tale probably stands alone.

Williams, a sergeant in the Charlotte Police Department, was miffed at some odd delays in getting mail to the post office box he rented recently at a new downtown postal branch. Curious, he addressed an empty envelope to himself, giving the identical address in the corner as the return address.

He dropped the experimental envelope off at another postal branch. That was July 13.

Just six days later it arrived at his post box downtown.

But that's not all. The envelope bore a computer message dated July 14: "Return to sender. Not deliverable as addressed. Unable to forward."

But there's more. "Not deliverable as addressed. Unable to forward," another hand-stamped message read.

And then, the last straw, an upside-down message dated July 16: "Return to writer. Unclaimed."

Charlotte Post Office Spokesman Willie Stratford Sr. said postal authorities just have to admit they goofed with Williams' letter. "We blew it," he said. "There's no use to deny it."

Williams said he's going to keep his experimental envelope. "I'm gonna frame it," he said.

Lance Bounces Back

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte-based Lance Inc. has weathered a year of peanut shortages, bouncing back behind a plentiful peanut crop this year to give the snack-food firm its ninth consecutive year of record sales, a business newsletter says.

The projection comes after shortages in the last year had caused the company to suspend production of several of its peanut products. The prediction also comes just before an announcement of Lance's second-quarter earnings, expected later this week.

The Wall Street Journal reported that there are currently 1.38 billion pounds of peanuts in storage, more than double last year's levels and 25 percent more than a normal year.

And Lance Treasurer T.B. Horack said earnings for the quarter ended June 30 will be "pretty good" and that results for the year will be quite good, according to Jenks Southeastern Business Letter.

The report also says Henry Blackstock, a stock analyst in Jacksonville, Fla., called Lance "recession-proof" and projected per share earnings in 1982 of \$2.20.

Lance President A.F. Sloan expressed optimism over profits this year and said if 1982 results aren't as good as the newsletter predicts, "I'm going to be disappointed."

Despite a drought-induced peanut shortage last year, Lance finished the year with net earnings of \$22.9 million on sales of \$280.4 million.

But in order to increase its earnings, Lance was forced to discontinue products such as its peanut candy bar and mixed roasted peanuts with 30 percent sesame sticks to stretch the peanut supply.

The discontinued products were reintroduced last September when peanuts became more plentiful.

Sloan said the company makes a total of 80 products, including six peanut items and eight made with peanut butter. Lance also makes potato chips, pretzels and cookies.

Horack said Lance is considering a new line of nut products now that the peanut supply has increased.

Lance officials declined to make more detailed projections about their business this year.



PIGGLY WIGGLY

NOW OPEN 24 HOURS!

PIGGLY WIGGLY GREENVILLE
2105 DICKINSON AVE. AT HOOKER RD.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Prices Effective July 21-24.
We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers or restaurants. We gladly accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps & W.I.C. Food Vouchers. PRICES ON NIGHT COUPONS GOOD JULY 21-27.

Beer Sold
At Cost
Or Below!
Greenville's
Best
Beer Prices!

SUPER SPECIAL!

LEMON-LIME & ORANGE

Gatorade

32 OZ.

58¢

SUPER SPECIAL!

BREAST O' CHICKEN

TUNA

6 OZ.

75¢

SUPER SPECIAL!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Ketchup

32 OZ.

88¢

Swift's Premium Beef!

FRESH

Ground Beef

5-lbs. Or More

LB. 99¢

WHOLE SIRLOIN TIPS 10-14 LB. AVG. 1.69	U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH WHOLE FRYERS 2 PER BAG NO LIMIT! LB. 42¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 2.49	BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 2.69
WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS 79¢	QUARTER PORK Loin . . . LB. 1.69
SLICED SMOKED Picnics . . . LB. 89¢	JAMESTOWN HOT OR MILD Sausage . LB. 1.19
PIGGLY WIGGLY BACON 12 OZ. PACKAGE 1.09	BIG TOP Bologna. PKG. 89¢
BIG TOP Franks . . . PKG. 69¢	COUNTRY STYLE Backbone . LB. 1.69
LOIN END PORK Roast . . . LB. 1.69	

DAWN

DETERGENT

99¢

Coca-Cola

PRODUCTS

2 LITRE BOTTLE

99¢

GOLDEN BEST

Shortening

42 OZ.

1.19

MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT

COFFEE

6 OZ.

279

TEXAS PETE

Hot Dog

Chili

3 10-OZ. SIZE

1.00

COUPON

DUNCAN HINES

Layer Cake Mix

49¢

LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE FOOD ORDER COUPON EXPIRES 7/24/82

COUPON

PUNCH

45 OZ.

1.09

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON & \$7.50 FOOD ORDER COUPON EXPIRES 7/24/82

COUPON

Crisco Oil

32 OZ.

99¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON & \$7.50 FOOD ORDER COUPON EXPIRES 7/24/82

COUPON

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SALT

LIMIT 1, 26 OZ.

Pkg. Free!

WITH \$7.50 FOOD ORDER EXPIRES 7/24/82

PIGGLY WIGGLY WORLD OF PRODUCE

the Freshest Buys in Town!

FLORIDA CELERY . . . EACH **48¢**

SOUTH CAROLINA PEACHES . . . LB. **38¢**

CALIFORNIA ORANGES . . . LB. **48¢**

LARGE HONEYDEW MELONS . . . EA. **1.68**

FARM FRESH LOCAL COLLARDS

39¢

SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES

88¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY GRAPE JELLY OR JAM . . . 16 OZ. **69¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY Apple-Grape Jelly . . . 16 OZ. **69¢**

GLAD TRASH BAGS . . . 10 CT. **1.19**

PIGGLY WIGGLY CHILLED LEMONADE . . . 1/2 GAL. **1.19**

PIGGLY WIGGLY 9" PIE SHELLS . . . 2 PK. **2/1.00**

PIGGLY WIGGLY Whipped Topping . . . 8 OZ. **2/1.00**

SEALTEST ICE CREAM . . . 1/2 GAL. **1.89**

MAJOLA Pixie or Sherbet . . . 1/2 GAL. **1.39**

Cookies & Crackers

KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS . . . 16 OZ. **1.29**

HABISCO BONUS PACK RITZ CRACKERS . . . 12 OZ. **95¢**

HABISCO CHIPS AHOY . . . 16 OZ. **1.69**

HABISCO TOASTETTES . . . **55¢**

Why pay more at a convenience store or another super market when there's a Piggly Wiggly open 24 hours a day! The six coupons below are good only at night between the hours of 9 P.M. and 7 A.M. (Coupons Expire Midnight July 27th.)

COUPON

BIG TOP

Bologna

LB. PKG. **69¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON! COUPON GOOD 9 P.M. - 7 A.M. EXPIRES 7/27/82.

COUPON

BIG TOP

FRANKS

12-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON! COUPON GOOD 9 P.M. TO 7 A.M. ONLY. EXPIRES 7/27/82.

COUPON

KRAFT'S

Barbecue Sauce

18-OZ. **39¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON! COUPON GOOD 9 P.M. TO 7 A.M. ONLY. EXPIRES 7/27/82.

COUPON

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Corn Muffin Mix

7-OZ. PKG. **FREE**

LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON! COUPON GOOD 9 P.M. TO 7 A.M. ONLY. EXPIRES 7/27/82.

COUPON

GOLDEN BEST

Grape Jelly

2 LB. JAR **69¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON! COUPON GOOD 9 P.M. TO 7 A.M. ONLY. EXPIRES 7/27/82.

COUPON

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Bathroom Tissue

4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON! COUPON GOOD ONLY 9 P.M. TO 7 A.M. EXPIRES 7/27/82.

PIGGLY WIGGLY KEEPS GREENVILLE SHOPPING 24 HOURS A DAY!

'Hard Hat' Workers Give Funds For Unemployed

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Hard hats still on the job at a Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. plant have pledged \$40,000 from their paychecks to help feed the families of steelworkers whose unemployment benefits are running out.

More than 800 members of United Steelworkers Local 1211 have agreed to give \$1 to \$20, beginning today, from their biweekly checks for the rest of the year to establish a food fund.

"I sympathize with the people who are laid off. I realize it can happen to me. I feel I have a moral obligation to help," said Steve Hornyak, 26, a millwright and one of those taking part in the payroll deduction plan at the Aliquippa Works.

"I'd like to have help too if I was in that situation. If you're working, you ought to consider yourself lucky," said Harold Johnson, 45, a 17-year veteran at the mill north of Pittsburgh.

"If I was hungry, I'd want someone to feed me," said Richard Knoll of Economy, a 27-year mill veteran who is giving \$10 every two weeks for 12 pay periods — \$120.

Union officials say 3,700 of the 8,600 workers at the mill have gotten pink slips, and some of them have exhausted their 39 weeks of unemployment benefits.

"People are hurting. They're running out of benefits. We decided to help ourselves," said Pete Eritano, president of Local 1211 and architect of the payroll deduction plan.

J&L donated its payroll computers and keypunch operators at a cost of about \$4,000 to make automatic deductions, which will flow to a bank account to be used to buy \$25 food certificates.

The first certificates will be handed out in August at the union hall.

"We thought about opening a food bank, but we felt this was much more practical than handing out cheese or cans of beans. We wanted to make it meaningful," said Eritano, who hopes to raise another \$35,000 from benefit concerts and other sources for the food fund.

"This way, a family can buy perishables like milk and vegetables. It's more costly, but it's better for a family to decide," he added in a recent interview.

The payroll drive will end at the end of the year, and the organizers hope the recession will have eased by then.

"If it's still needed, we'll make another appeal," said

Eritano, a two-term union president who worked 25 years in the mill.

Two food stores, C&L Supermarket and Golden Dawn Store, have agreed to give the steelworkers an additional 10 percent discount. So for \$22.50, a certificate buys \$25 worth of food.

"We wanted to do something. When the program presented itself, we were very excited. We felt we had a civic and public duty to do it," said Bernie Selkovits, co-owner of Golden Dawn. "We wouldn't be in business if it weren't for steelworkers. This is our chance to help them."

Nationwide, more than one out of every three steelworkers have been furloughed. At the end of May, only 306,000

steelworkers still had jobs — the lowest employment figure since the American Iron and Steel Institute began keeping track of jobs 50 years ago.

To counter the hard times, several USWA locals in the Pittsburgh area have held benefit rock concerts, raffles and mill gate collections to help feed jobless steelworkers on an emergency basis.

On Monday evening, 8,000 people gathered in Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh to pray for jobs in the steel and coal industries. The meeting was sponsored by four Pittsburgh businessmen who said they had a "vision" of thousands of people asking God's help.

Some other locals have contacted the Aliquippa union to learn more about the payroll deduction plan. But steelworkers grumble that the only real solution is to get union members back to work permanently.

"I signed up to give \$10. I won't miss that because I'll never see it. If this gives some guy bread for his table, that's fine," said Richard Zeigler, 40, of Potter Township. "But it won't help him pay his mortgage or meet a car payment."

Nevertheless, Zeigler is glad to contribute. "Steelworkers are a very special breed of people. We're like coal miners," said Zeigler, a tin plate worker. "We take care of our own. We have compassion for each other."

Congress Plans Trash-Can Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The caterers who will prepare a special luncheon for congressmen next Wednesday will get their food out of supermarket and farm market trash containers.

Crab quiche will be on the menu courtesy of a supermarket garbage container, said Carol Fennelly, a member of the Community for Creative Non-Violence.

"We found \$100 worth of frozen crab yesterday (Monday)," she said. "It's still good. It had yesterday's expiration date on it."

The luncheon for members of Congress is being organized by two Ohio Democrats — Rep. Mary Rose Oakar of Cleveland and Rep. Tony Hall of Dayton — to promote a resolution calling on the government to make surplus food available to the needy.

"Growing numbers of Americans go to bed hungry and malnourished each night, yet we continue the thoughtless waste of food they so desperately need," they said in a letter to colleagues.

They cited a 1977 General Accounting Office report saying 137 million tons of food is discarded each year.

Ms. Fennelly said her people regularly visit produce terminals and wholesalers as well as supermarket garbage bins to scrounge discarded food.

"We get up at 3:30 two mornings a week," she said. "We always come back with the van loaded with food."

"Some of the food is thrown out because they over-ordered. Some of it is blemished or imperfect," she said. "We feed 300 to 500 people every day from discarded food."

Ms. Fennelly said the food is checked to make sure it is good. With the crab, a telephone call to the supermarket produced information on how long the seafood could be kept safely after the expiration date.

"There's no problem with the produce, but we'll make

sure the crab is safe before we serve it to any congressmen," she said.

Accidents Investigated

An estimated \$2,700 property damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Tuesday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 1:35 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Cedar Lane and Tryon Drive, in which a car driven by Leonard Ward Gurganus Jr. of 1623 E. Wright Road collided with a utility pole.

Police, who set damage to the car at \$1,600, said no damage resulted to the pole.

Trucks driven by Roy Marvin Howard of Route 3, LaGrange, and Robert Joseph Staton of Route 1, Bethel, collided about 4:42 p.m. at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Arlington Boulevard, causing an estimated \$300 damage to the Howard truck and \$800 damage to the Staton vehicle.

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West End Shopping Center
Phone 756-0960

GOODLAND

Thursday Luncheon
Special

Roast Pork
\$2.49

Special Served With 2 Fresh Vegetables & Rolls.

Pitt County Farmers Market Association

Vegetables This Week

Corn, Cantaloupes, Lima Beans, String Beans, Bell Peppers, Tomatoes, Squash, Egg Plants, Potatoes, Okra, Apples, Peaches, Banana Pepper, Hot Pepper, Field Peas.

Our New Location Is Behind Brody's At Pitt Plaza.

Hours: Tuesday, Thursday And Saturday 8-12
Friday 3-6 P.M.



OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.

Sirloin Tips

10-12 Avg. Wt. Sliced Free

USDA Choice Beef Round Whole

\$1.68

Lb.

\$1.98 Lb. USDA Choice Beef Round Full Cut Boneless Round Steak USDA CHOICE USDA Choice Beef Round Sirloin Tip Roast Lb. \$2.38	\$2.48 Lb. USDA Choice Family Pack Cube Steak USDA CHOICE USDA Choice Beef Loin 7-9 Lb. Avg. Sliced Free Whole Beef Tenderloin Lb. \$3.98	99¢ Half Gallon - Sealtest Orange Juice Why Pay \$1.19	
\$2.19 Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. NR Bottles/Cans Miller Beer	\$4.39 Package of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans Miller Beer	\$6.29 3 Liter - Hearty Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis Blanc, Red Rose Gallo Wine	\$1.49 16 Oz. - 8 Bottle Carton Pepsi Cola
89¢ 22 Ounce Lux Liquid Why Pay \$1.39	99¢ 32 Ounce Del Monte Catsup Why Pay \$1.19	4/\$1 7.25 Oz. - Food Town Macaroni & Cheese Why Pay 2/61¢	79¢ 60 Ct. - Designer Bounty Towels Why Pay 99¢
3/99¢ 10.5 Ounce Texas Pete Chili \$1.39 12 Oz. - Borden's American Sliced Singles Cheese Food	\$1.79 49 Oz. - W/Softener Fab Detergent \$2.79 Half Gallon - 50¢ Off Liquid Wisk	4/89¢ 6 or 6.5 Oz. - Tuna Tuna & Chicken Beef & Liver Turkey & Giblets - Cat Food Purina 100 99¢ 64 Oz. - Wellerley Farm Apple Juice	4/\$1.00 15 Oz. Can - Dog Food Ken-L Ration Stew 79¢ 32 Ounce JFG Mayonnaise
3/89¢ 1 Lb. - Margarine Quarters Shedd's Spread Why Pay 39¢ Each	89¢ 400 Sheets - 4 Roll Pk. - Coronet Toilet Tissue Why Pay \$1.09	79¢ 6.5 Oz. - Light Chunk In Oil Star Kist Tuna Why Pay 99¢	

Prices good at Greenville Food Town Store only thru Sat., July 24, 1982

Prices good at Greenville Food Town Store only

thru Sat., July 24, 1982

BIG STAR

If You Want Great Food, Better Choices and Lower Prices, Try Big Star.

We Welcome Federal Food Stamps.

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD THROUGH SAT., JULY 24, 1982. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS.

RED DOT SPECIALS!

OUR SYMBOL FOR DEEP-CUT

WEEKLY SPECIALS!

GREEN ARROW SAVINGS!

OUR SYMBOL FOR CONSISTENT SAVINGS ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS PRICED LOW EVERYDAY!

7-UP, DIET 7-UP OR SUNDROP 2 LITER **89¢**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONE-IN
BLADE CHUCK ROAST

U.S. CHOICE BEEF LB. **\$1.28**

HOLLY FARMS FAMILY PACK U.S. GRADE A
MIXED FRYER PARTS

48¢ LB. **48¢**

LIMIT 4 PKGS., PLEASE!

ASSORTED
CHARMIN BATH TISSUE

99¢ 4 ROLL PACK

LIMIT 2 PACKS WITH \$10.00 ORDER!

- U.S. CHOICE BEEF—LEAN MEATY
7-BONE CHUCK ROAST . LB. **\$1.38**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF—ROUND BONE
SHOULDER ARM ROAST . LB. **\$1.88**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF—BONE-IN
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK . . . LB. **\$1.58**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF—LEAN BONELESS
CHUCK POT ROAST LB. **\$1.98**
- OLDE TOWNE (HOT OR MILD) FRESH
PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. **\$1.18**
- OLD VIRGINIE
SLICED BACON 1 LB. **\$1.18**
- OSCAR MAYER
MEAT WEINERS 1 LB. **\$1.78**
- OSCAR MAYER
BEEF FRANKS 1 LB. **\$1.88**
- OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE
LINK SAUSAGE 12 OZ. **\$1.88**

- OSCAR MAYER (REG., THICK, BEEF)
SLICED BOLOGNA . 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.58**
- OSCAR MAYER (REGULAR OR THICK)
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$2.68**
- OSCAR MAYER LEAN 'N TASTY (PORK, BEEF)
BREAKFAST STRIPS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.68**
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED
COOKED HAM 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.68**
- OSCAR MAYER (MEAT OR BEEF) VARIETY PAK
LUNCH MEATS 12 OZ. **\$1.98**
- ALL VARIETIES—HILLSHIRE FARMS
SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. **\$2.28**
- CELEBRITY BRAND
SLICED COOKED HAM 12 OZ. **\$2.68**
- CELEBRITY BRAND SLICED
COOKED PICNIC 12 OZ. **\$2.48**
- SYCAMORE BRAND SMOKED
SAUSAGE LB. **98¢** 10 LB. BOX **\$8.98**

- FAMILY PACKS (SAVE 10¢ PER LB. OR MORE)
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF—3 LBS. OR MORE—LEAN
BONELESS STEWING BEEF . . . LB. **\$1.98**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF—TENDER LEAN
CUBED BEEF STEAKS . . . LB. **\$2.88**
- CENTER & END CUTS—8 LBS. OR MORE—ASSORTED
PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.68**
- LAND O' FROST WAFER-SLICED
LUNCH MEATS ALL VARIETIES 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. **48¢**
- OLDE TOWNE FRANKS OR
SLICED BOLOGNA . . 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.38**
- STEAK-UMM
SANDWICH STEAK . 14 OZ. PKG. **\$2.88**
- JEFFY'S ASST. FROZEN
MEAT ENTREES 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.58**
- JEFFY'S ASST. FROZEN
COOK 'N BAGS 5 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
- MANCHESTER FARMS
QUAIL 14 OZ. **\$4.98**

- 5 OZ. PKG. CRISP CRUNCHY
RADISHES 5 **\$1.00**
- NORTHWEST SWEET
BING CHERRIES . . LB. **99¢**
- CALIFORNIA GREEN, RED, OR
PURPLE PLUMS . LB. **79¢**
- FLORIDA SEEDLESS
LIMES DOZ. **99¢**
- FRESH GREEN
BROCCOLI . LARGE BUNCH **69¢**
- WELCH'S
GRAPE DRINK . . . 64 OZ. **\$1.99**
- MEDIUM YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **89¢**

White Rock
TRUE COLA TASTE

SOFT DRINKS
•COLA •GINGER ALE
•GRAPE •ORANGE

5 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

WHITE HOUSE
APPLE JUICE

58¢ 32 OZ.

Double "Q" Chunk Light Tuna

DOUBLE "Q"

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
(PACKED IN OIL OR WATER)

69¢ 6.5 OZ. CAN

SWEET CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS
GRAPES

99¢ LB.

- 12 OZ. PACKER'S LABEL
CORNEED BEEF **\$1.19**
- 5¢ OFF LABEL—5 OZ. ARMOUR
VIENNA SAUSAGE **39¢**
- 15¢ OFF LABEL—12 OZ. ARMOUR
TREET **99¢**
- 100 CNT. CHASE & SANBORN
TEA BAGS **\$1.19**
- 5 LB. SOUTHERN BISCUIT (PLAIN, SELF-RISING)
FLOUR **79¢**
- 3 LB. BAKE-RITE
SHORTENING **\$1.39**
- 18 OZ. PETER PAN (SMOOTH, CRUNCHY)
PEANUT BUTTER **\$1.39**
- 8 OZ. SEVEN SEAS
(FRENCH, ITALIAN, 1000 ISLAND)
SALAD DRESSING **58¢**

- 32 OZ. STOKELY (LEMON-LIME, ORANGE)
GATORADE **59¢**
- 10 OZ. KELLOGG'S SUGAR
FROSTED FLAKES **89¢**
- 15 OZ. KELLOGG'S
RAISIN BRAN **\$1.19**
- 15 OZ. TWIN PET ASST. CANNED
DOG FOOD **5/\$1.00**
- 20 LB. CHAMP DRY
CHUNK DOG FOOD **\$2.39**
- 49 OZ. LAUNDRY DETERGENT
COLD POWER **\$1.48**
- 22 OZ. DISHWASHING DETERGENT
DOVE LIQUID **88¢**
- 15 OZ. CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
MINI OR BEEF
RAVIOLI **2/\$1.39**

- 10 LB. EMBER'S
CHARCOAL **\$1.38**
- 15 OZ. KEN-L-RATION REGULAR
CANNED DOG FOOD . 6/ **\$1.49**
- 10 CNT./30 GAL. BES-PAK
TRASH BAGS **88¢**
- HALF GALLON—FARM CHARM
ICE MILK **99¢**
- 6 PACK—PET DRUMSTICKS OR
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES **\$1.19**
- 6 PAK—BUTTERSCOTCH OR CHOCOLATE
GOOD 'N PUDDING BARS **\$1.19**
- 12 PACK—PET
POPSICLES **\$1.19**
- 6 OZ. PET FRESH & LIGHT
SWISS STYLE
YOGURT **3/\$1.00**

- 100-CT. SUGAR SUBSTITUTE
SWEET 'N' LOW **99¢**
- 8 OZ. BIG STAR
SOUR CREAM **2/99¢**
- 1 LB. BLUE BONNET QUARTERS
MARGARINE **2/\$1.00**
- 12 OZ. COUNTRY TIME
LEMONADE **59¢**
- 10 OZ./2 PAK PET
FROZEN PIE SHELLS **69¢**
- 10 3/4 OZ. PEPPERIDGE FARM
POUND CAKE **\$1.29**
- 12 OZ. BIG STAR
WHIPPED TOPPING **89¢**
- 32 OZ. ORE-IDA FROZEN
TATER TOTS **\$1.19**
- 11 OZ. ASST. FROZEN
MR. "P's" PIZZA **79¢**
- 24 OZ. BIG STAR
BUTTERMILK BREAD . 2/ **99¢**

•16 OZ. VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS
•16 OZ. BIG STAR BRAND SWEET PEAS
•14 OZ. PROGRESSO WHOLE TOMATOES
•14 3/4 OZ. FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIO'S
•10 1/2 OZ. TEXAS PETE HOT DOG CHILI
•16 OZ. LUCKY LEAF APPLE SAUCE

3 OF YOUR CHOICE **\$1.00**

Hungry Jack
mashed potatoes

8 OZ. PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK
•INSTANT MASHED POTATOES

17 OZ. LE SUEUR
•VERY YOUNG EARLY PEAS

JUMBO ROLL—PRINTS & ASSORTED
•VANITY FAIR PAPER TOWELS

2 OF YOUR CHOICE **\$1.00**

German Laws Are Plentiful

By SUSAN J. SMITH
Associated Press Writer
BONN, West Germany
(AP) — By the time I had lived here two months, I was a repeated lawbreaker.

I didn't mean to break the law. But, as it turns out, some of my habits from the United States are punishable by fines here.

During a trip to the supermarket, for example, I failed to buckle my seatbelt (violating a federal traffic law), ran across the street against the German equivalent of a "Don't Walk" sign (violating another federal traffic law), and handled fruit before buying it (violating the "Lebensmittelhygieneverordnung").

That night, I played my radio rather loudly after 10 o'clock (violating a state law) and the next day, Sunday, I hammered together a table for my kitchen (violating the law prohibiting work on Sunday that disturbs the peace).

In West Germany, a hodgepodge of laws covers almost every aspect of human existence, from daily periods of quiet to shopping, dog walking and lawn mowing.

"There's a law here that says you have to walk your dog every day. But if you don't do it, who's going to turn you in? The dog?" grumbled an American friend.

Many German laws enforce things that are only recommended in the United States, or litigated in court if someone sues. Or, in some cases, there are similar laws in the United States but they are rarely enforced.

In Chicago, where I used to live, it's illegal to walk against a "Don't Walk" sign, but I did it daily for nearly three years and no one ever stopped me. Here, if the police see you, they will stop and fine you — 5 marks (about \$2) if no traffic is coming and 10 marks (about \$4 dollars) if it is.

"The red pedestrian light, for us, is like a policeman standing there telling you not to walk," explained Gerd Bornuth, an official in the federal Traffic Ministry.

Sometimes, an offender will be reproved by a bystander.

"You're setting a horrible example for your children," a German matron scolded an American friend of mine after she walked against a red light.

In the United States, some communities have "leash laws" for dogs and some don't. A federal law here says that if you do tie up your dog or keep him in the house, you have to untie him or take him out for an hour each day.

It's against a federal law — the Rasen-macherverordnung — to mow the lawn after 7 p.m. on weekdays and 10 p.m. on weekends, and on Sundays and holidays you can't mow it at all. The reason? Too noisy when people are trying to sleep or relax.

In Bonn, West Germany's capital, it is forbidden to mow the lawn between 1 and 3 in the afternoon, when presumably some people are taking naps.

It's also against the laws of most West German states to do anything between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. That includes everything from running the vacuum cleaner to playing record albums.

You will probably get away with it, though, unless your neighbors complain to the police, in which case you could be fined. This results in a sort of tradeoff system, whereby neighbors inform each other when they are going to have parties.

Peace and quiet is one thing treasured by the Germans, especially on Sundays and religious and commemorative holidays.

Stores, which by law must be closed daily at 6:30 p.m., must also be closed on Sundays and holidays.

Public assemblies and sports events are prohibited by law during church hours on Sundays.

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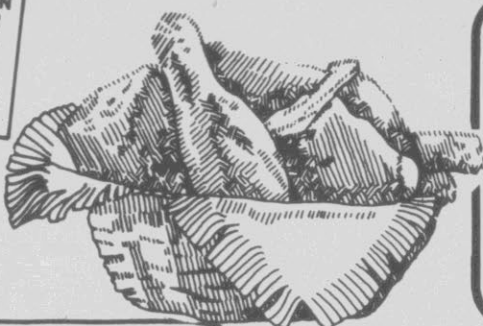


Awards Honor Helpers

EASY BAKED EGGPLANT

Preheat oven to 350°F.
Pare skin from eggplant. Slice into 1/4 inch pieces. Place slices closely together on cookie sheet. Brush tops of the slices with one tablespoon vegetable oil. Bake for twelve minutes. Turn slices and bake about ten minutes longer. Serve at once.
Variations:
Combine one tablespoon lemon juice with vegetable oil and brush onto slices.
or
Combine 1/4 teaspoon minced garlic and oregano with one tablespoon oil. Allow to stand five minutes. Brush mixture onto eggplant slices.
or
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FRESH TENDER
Eggplant
lb. 79¢



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DEODORANT

Playtex Tampons

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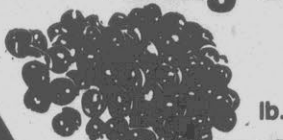
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Seedless Limes 10 for only 79¢
FLORIDA
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CALIFORNIA—READY TO EAT

Ripe Nectarines



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15¢ OFF LABEL
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Seedless Grapes



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Fresh With Quality

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NORTH CAROLINA FRESH
Green Cabbage 4 lbs. for 1 00
NORTH CAROLINA FRESH
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Cantaloupes



Not This 23 Size Not This 18 Size But This 15 Size

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Hours: Open Sunday 7 A.M. to 12 Midnight. Open 24 Hours Monday 7 A.M. 'til Saturday 12 Midnight.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six private citizens and four public figures are being honored today for reaching out to help their fellow Americans in charity and in joy.

The men and women are recipients of the 10th annual Jefferson Awards given by the American Institute for Public Service, which was founded in 1973 to honor the highest achievements in the field of public service in the United States.

The activities of the recipients span time and distance; they represent the dreams and hopes of young and old, of the poor and the needy in all areas of the country.

The awards ceremony, scheduled for today in the East Conference Room of the Supreme Court, includes presentations in five categories. The public figures being honored are:

— Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the Senate majority leader, who was cited for "strengthening the leadership, direction and dignity of the U.S. Senate."

— Bob Hope, the comedian, honored "for a lifetime of tireless effort uplifting the spirit of America at home and abroad."

— Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., praised for his "leadership on behalf of older Americans."

— Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio, Texas, who, at 34, was cited for "exemplifying the accomplishments of youth in government."

Each winner will receive a gold and silver medallion and \$5,000.

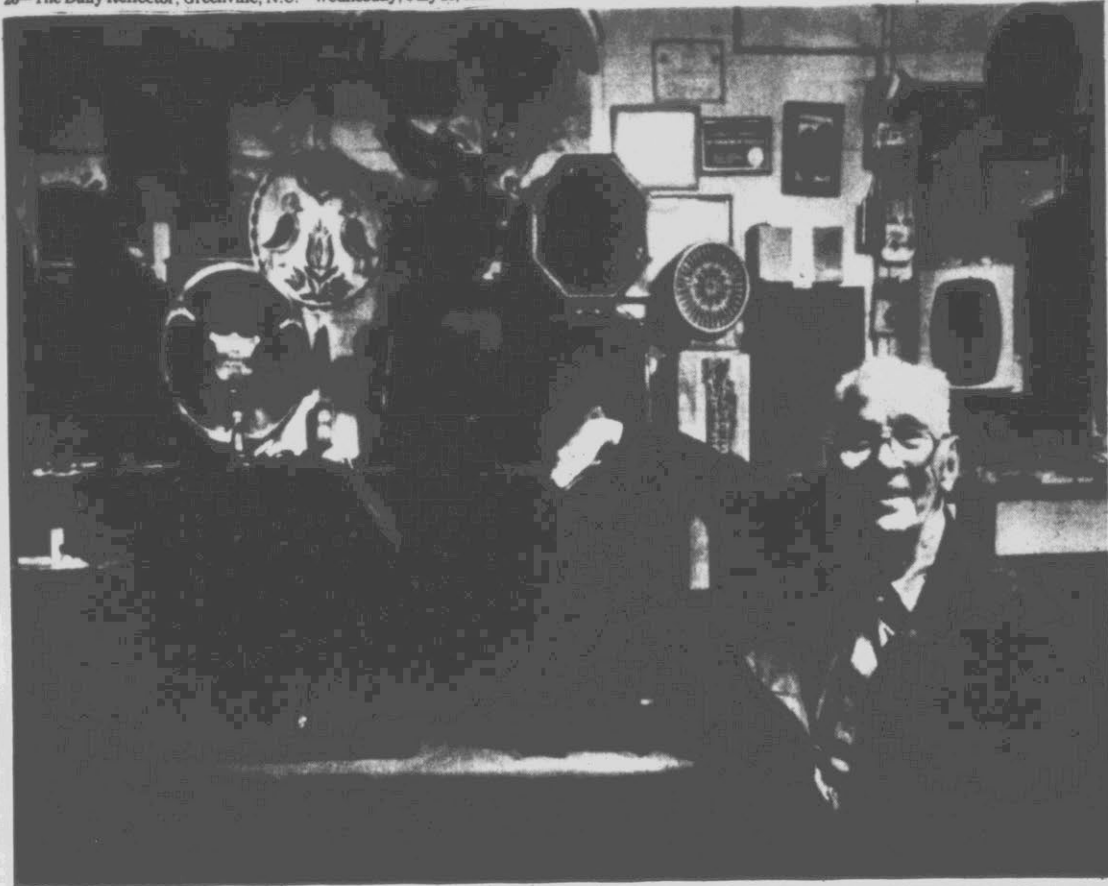
A fifth category honors outstanding public service on behalf of local communities. The winners are: Dallas Doyle of Butte, Mont.; Richard Marvin Garrett of Easley, S.C.; Helena Kyle of Chapel Hill, N.C.; Caroline Putman of Springfield, Mass.; and Ruth Heinz and Lorraine Schreck of Brookfield, Wis. Each will receive a gold and silver medallion and \$1,000.

Doyle operates Outreach Mission in an old building which is also his home, reaching out to the needy of all ages. The more than 6,600 people he has helped since the mission was founded in 1977 include young people who are hitchhiking and are caught in the snow with no place to go; old people who need warmth, love and shelter and traveling families who are stranded. According to the institute, Doyle, a reformed alcoholic, "saw the need for a place that offered something more than just a meal. He offers the missing ingredients of care, love and understanding."

Garrett was nominated for his services in flying emergency patients, particularly burned children, from upper South Carolina to specialized hospitals across the country for treatment. He is available at any time, leaving his office or farm when the phone rings to say he is needed. There never is a charge to the patient or family. He has flown more than 83 trips to transport children to the Shrine Burn Center in Cincinnati alone.

Mrs. Kyle was cited for her Home Assister program providing help to the homebound of the Chapel Hill area. Mrs. Kyle, 72, often puts in 19-hour days to help train volunteers and to care for those who need aid. She began her program in 1978 after retiring as a private-duty nurse, and she and other registered nurses teach unskilled workers the rudiments of home nursing. The only charge to patients is for the unskilled workers; the professionals donate their time.

Mrs. Putnam was honored for her efforts to provide college scholarships for black students. She and her husband started by endowing a full scholarship for black students at Regis College in 1945, but soon realized that was not enough. Mrs. Putnam established Catholic Scholarships for Negroes, seeking money from Roman Catholics for deserving black students of all faiths. Each year she makes a four-year commitment to approximately 100 students, providing not a full scholarship, but enough money to make their education possible. Although Mrs. Putnam herself never graduated from college.



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FRESH LEAN BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.49 LB.	EXTRA LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK \$1.49 LB.	LOCAL VINE RIPENED TOMATOES 49¢ LB.	LEAN BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST \$1.59 LB.	FRESH BONELESS STEWING BEEF \$1.79 LB.	CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 LB.	VERY LEAN BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.59 LB.	FRESH LOCAL CORN 10¢ EAR	LOCAL GREEN BEANS 49¢ LB.	RED RIPE GRAPES 79¢ LB.
1/2 BONELESS BUFFET SMOKED HAM \$2.49 LB.	BEALES COURTLAND BRAND ROLL SAUSAGE 89¢ 1 LB. ROLL	FRESH RIPE LOCAL CANTALOUPE 79¢ EACH	LUTERS ORIGINAL OLD FASHIONED FRANKS 99¢ 12 OZ. PKG.	SMITHFIELD BOLOGNA \$1.19 12 OZ. PKG.					

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Dan Maddalena Has A Role in 'Cabaret'

A Wish Is Fulfilled

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"The possibility of a role in 'Cabaret,'" says 19-year old dancer Dan Maddalena, "was the main reason for I auditioned for the ECU Summer Theater." In this week's production of "Cabaret," the slim, dark-haired dancer major has fulfilled his wish to appear in one of America's favorite 20th century musicals.

A Lansing, Michigan native, Dan notes that "just about everywhere in the U.S. has been home for me at one time or another. The South, the Midwest, the West."

Home base at this time is the North Carolina School of the Arts (NCSA) in Winston-Salem, "where I'm majoring in dance. It's a great school."

Although Dan's role in "Cabaret" is not a star one — he is one of 11 males in the ensemble, he has one scene as a telephone dancer that viewers will likely long remember. "In this role, I have to dance while holding a kiss with a young lady, Sally Clodfelter, all the way across the stage, a spiral stairway, back across the stage and even out front when the curtain comes down," Dan

explained. Asked how the two managed to carry this out gracefully, he said "it's no real problem, we've practiced taking gasps of air together, so it works out fine."

During his student days at NCSA, Dan was chosen for out-of-state performances in two Virginia cities, dancing classical ballet roles "in 'Swan Lake' and 'Sleeping Beauty,' and doing an ethnic dance, a Ukrainian folk dance."

"I've also done work in summer stock in Michigan and in the state of Washington, and toured in Japan with the Suitcase Theater."

Japan made a deep impression on Dan. He recalled the excitement of performing before Japanese audiences, and the pleasure of observing their customs and traditions. "I remember the beauty of the arrangement of lights in a red light district, and the distinctive large paintings used to advertise movies," Dan remarked. "I was also impressed by the speed of the bullet train and above all by the friendliness of the people. I still correspond with friends I made there and even received a pinball machine as a present after I returned to the states."

Dan says he's equally impressed with Greenville audiences. "People here really love these summer theater shows. They show their love in the best way possible, by supporting it, coming to see the productions. We've had terrific audiences." He seemed rather amazed that "several people on the street have recognized me from 'Shenandoah.' Some have stopped me just to tell me how much they enjoyed the show. It's incredible!"

Working with director Edgar Loessin and choreographer Mavis Ray, Dan avows, "has been a rewarding experience. These are big professional productions and I feel they're doing a super job with the shows. I've found out since I've been in Greenville that the summer theater is very special to people here."

A dedicated bicyclist, Dan finds "Greenville the ideal place to ride a bike in. Unlike Seattle, where I lived for awhile and which is awfully hilly, Greenville is flat, easy to get around in." Bicycling, of course, is helpful to a dancer in developing strong legs.

Dan attributes his love of traveling, of living in different places to "my family. My parents have always encouraged us to travel. One sister, Marianne, is a movie actress now living in Hollywood. Another sister is living in England. Dan has also traveled in England, France, Germany, Liechtenstein, and visited in Italy, home of his ancestors — "it's a beautiful country, just as I've always heard it was."

Next week, Dan completes his contract with the ECU Summer Theater for roles in "Shenandoah" and "Cabaret" and will be returning to NCSA in Winston-Salem. On future plans after finishing his schooling, Dan echoes the wish of a great majority of young American hopefuls today — "I want to head for New York. That's where its at for the arts today. New York is the springboard to jobs and a chance to go anywhere else," he said.



CABARET CAST MEMBER... Dan Maddalena, a 19-year old student of the N.C. School of Arts, Winston-Salem, is happy about having a role in the musical playing this week at McGinnis. "It's a show I wanted to be in, so I auditioned and luckily was chosen as a Summer Theater cast member."

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Lessons (New Class) July 22
7:00 Beginners;
8:00 Intermediate.

Saturday: Steve Hardy's
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With The Very Best
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Louie's is a Private Club. Applications Are Being Accepted.

Reprise

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Douglas Fairbanks' 1922 silent film classic, "Robin Hood," is being brought back for theatrical release on a touring basis much like "Napoleon" has been.

The Silent Treatment Company, a division of Entertainment Services of Columbus, Ohio, has created a renaissance of the ancient movie that won the Photoplay Medal of Honor in 1922.

"Robin Hood," directed by the late Alan Dwan, featured Wallace Beery in a conspicuous role. An enhanced 35mm print will be used for the revitalized film being made available through the cooperation of The Boltens Trading Corp., Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and film collector Raymond Rohauer.

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ECU's 'Cabaret' Is A Top Summer Treat

"Life is beautiful here, come to the Cabaret, forget all your troubles," Master of Ceremonies (Jay Fox) invites the "Cabaret" audience early on in the ECU Summer Theater production now playing at McGinnis Auditorium. Edgar Loessin's production of this spirited musical does indeed invite local theater lovers to put aside time, if not their troubles, to come to McGinnis to see what fine entertainment is all about.

A time-proven vehicle — first as a novel, later as a dramatic movie, then a winner of top awards both as a Broadway musical and a movie, "Cabaret" continues to hold our interest as a convincing tale of human decadence wrapped around a search for happiness in the night life glitter in Berlin in 1929. The story is rich in contrasts of the reality of life versus the false glitter, the struggle against bitter poverty, disappointments in relationships, and private suffering.

It is a handsome and rewarding production Loessin has given us, one that captures the essence of life in the German capital more than half a century ago, with its emphasis on gaiety constantly haunted by the shadow of the rise to power of the

Nazi party. Echoes of Christopher Isherwood's novel, "Good-bye Berlin" still ring strong and true in John Kander's music, Fred Ebb's lyrics, and the book by Jose Masteroff.

As a play about the recognition of despair mixed with on-the-surface gaiety, "Cabaret" is successful. As a musical entertainment, it is superb. Mavis Ray's dynamic choreography is as snappy as the garters on the legs of the silk-stockinged girls. It has been a long time since I have seen — on stage, in movies or on TV, a dance sequence as wonderfully executed as the celebration dance in "Meekie" near the end of Act I. All of Ms. Ray's dances, ranging from stylized to spirited 20's jazz numbers, are visually exciting.

Jay Fox is a perfect choice for the key role of the M.C., giving each nuance just the right touch. He is buffoon, tease, entertainer, and a man with a big heart exemplified in the touching symbolic number with his lady love, a huge shaggy bear, "If You Could See Her." Fox's talents as singer, dancer, mime, actor — all come to the forefront in this demanding role. It's good to have him here to recreate his Broadway role.

Maureen Kerrigan as Sally Bowles, the English night club song and dance lass blind to all except her own non-stop zest for life, and Rodney Freeze in the role of the American writer Clifford Bradshaw with a troubled conscience about the disturbing developments he discerns, provide excellent interpretations of the star-crossed lovers. Ms. Kerrigan sings and dances well — one could wish, however, her English accent was merely suggested. In attempting to sustain an emphatic British sound throughout, the clarity of some words get lost in the effort. Freeze in the role of the struggling novelist reaffirms his growing ability as an actor.

As the two older people involved in a love affair cut short by anti-semitism, Dick St. George (Herr Schultz) and Fraulein Schneider (Katerina Whitley) are lovable individuals cheated by history, people we care deeply about. St. George also has a captivating manner with songs.

Michael W. Hill gives a strong performance as the party liner Ernst Ludwig, a ruthless man on the way up the ladder to power, not adverse to manipulating, even destroying his friends to help achieve his goal.

In any entertainment, it is always my hope to be moved to experience a sudden goose-pimples response. Last night it happened when Catherine Rhea (Fraulein Kost) began singing the reprise of "Tomorrow Belongs To Me." Where have they been keeping this lady with her magnificent voice? We need to hear more from her. Ms. Rhea also had a nice turn as the young lady who enjoys providing favors to sailors (her numerous cousins). In her case too, however, the effort to maintain a heavy German accent results in occasional muffled words.

Several exceptional bits add extra lustre to "Cabaret" — Alecia Baucum's delightful deadpan countenance as one of the Kit Kat girls. Older movie fans will recall a young woman with a similar talent, Virginia O'Brien in movies of the 1930's and 40's.

Then there's the sassy, brassy rendition of "Two Girls" by the two ladies, Babs Winn and Lori Ann Mall.

Another instance, the aplomb with which Aubrey Barnes and Edward Limoncelli carry out their inseparateness as the two elegant gays of the male ensemble — constantly lighting each other's cigarettes — in real life neither smokes.

One other instance, the superb rendition by the M.C. and the male chorus of the emotional-packed "Tomorrow Belongs To Me," the lyrically beautiful song with a disquieting prophetic hint of budding teutonic arrogance and its harmonic kinship to an old beloved German song, "The Lorelei."

The role of Max, an important one in the movie version of "Cabaret," figures much less prominently in the stage version. Constantine Peters fill this role on stage. Chris Phillips, Glenn San Marco and Barry Ambrose are in good form as Sailors 1, 2 and 3, and Susan Tolar is pert and pretty as the telephone girl.

The girls in the Kit Kat Band and in the chorus of Kit Kat Girls, and the members of the (male) ensemble individually and collectively contribute solid support. These are attractive, talented song and dance young people.

In this third of four ECU Summer Theater productions, everything meshes to create a first-rate theatrical entity — Joe Distefano's knowledgeable direction of the musical score; the dazzling gaudy costumes; and the excellent sets and lighting by Gregory Buch and David F. Downing.

"Cabaret" runs through Saturday night. It's a mid-summer treat not to be passed up.

Jerry Raynor

Reunion For Families

There will be a reunion of the Blount, King and Hardee families Saturday at King's Restaurant in Kinston. Registration will be from 4 to 5 p.m. There will be a family meeting from 5 to 6 p.m., followed by dinner.

The cost will be \$10 per person for families of less than four and five dollars per person for families of more than four. For children under 12, the cost is \$2.50. After dinner, there will be dancing at the American Legion Hut and on Sunday, there will be services at the Mount Olive Baptist Church. There will also be a hospitality hour at 928 West Ave., Ayden.

Following his release from a British prison in 1897, author Oscar Wilde lived in Paris under the assumed name of Sebastian Melmoth.

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:00 Noon News
7:00 Waltons	12:30 The Young
8:00 Merlin	1:30 As The World
8:30 Pilot	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Movie	3:00 Guiding
11:00 9/Alive News	4:00 Tariffettes
11:30 Late Movie	4:30 Rascals
	5:00 Jackie
THURSDAY	5:30 Rascals
6:00 Carolina	6:00 CBS News
6:00 Morning	7:00 Waltons
8:25 News	8:00 Magnum
8:25 News	9:00 Simon &
10:00 One Day At	10:00 Knots L
10:30 Alice	11:00 News
11:00 Price is	11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	7:00 Joker's Wild	10:30 Wheel Of
7:30 Tic Tac	11:00 Texas	
8:00 Real People	12:00 News	
9:00 Facts Of Life	12:30 Search For	
9:30 Love Sidney	1:00 Days Of Our	
10:00 Quincy	2:00 Another	
11:00 News	3:00 Chips	
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Muppets	
12:30 Letterman	4:30 Little House	
1:30 Overnight	5:30 Jefferson	
2:30 News	6:00 News	
THURSDAY	7:00 Joker's Wild	10:30 Wheel Of
7:30 Tic Tac	11:00 Texas	
8:00 Real People	12:00 News	
9:00 Facts Of Life	12:30 Search For	
9:30 Love Sidney	1:00 Days Of Our	
10:00 Quincy	2:00 Another	
11:00 News	3:00 Chips	
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Muppets	
12:30 Letterman	4:30 Little House	
1:30 Overnight	5:30 Jefferson	
2:30 News	6:00 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	11:00 Love Boat
7:00 Carter	12:00 Family Feud
7:30 Barney Miller	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Hero	1:00 My Children
9:00 Fall Guy	2:00 One Life
10:00 Dynasty	3:00 Gen. Hospital
11:00 Action News	4:00 Bewitched
11:30 ABC News	4:30 Bionic Woman
12:00 Movie	5:30 People's
2:00 Early Edition	6:30 World News
THURSDAY	7:00 Carter
6:00 J. Swagart	7:30 Barney Miller
6:30 Stretch	8:00 Special
7:00 America	9:30 Police Squad
7:25 Action News	10:00 20/20
8:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:30 Nightline
10:00 R. Simmons	12:00 Movie
10:30 Women	2:00 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	4:00 Sesame St.
5:30 Dr. In House	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:00 Report	5:30 Electric Co.
7:30 Last Chance	6:00 Dr. Who
8:00 Geographical	6:30 Dr. In House
9:00 Lathel of	7:00 Report
10:30 Carthage	7:30 T.B. Journal
11:00 A Hitchcock	8:00 Paper Chase
11:30 Dave Allen	9:00 Previews
THURSDAY	9:30 Hitch Hiker
3:00 Sesame St.	10:00 Austin City
	11:00 A Hitchcock
	11:30 Dave Allen

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES
ALL SEATS 10¢-15¢ ADVANCE
BUCCANEER MOVIES

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Annie PG	12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20 TROJ PG	1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 CLINT EASTWOOD PG
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PLITT THEATRES 1700 Mon. Fr. Before 6:00
4-Car. Sat. & Holidays 10 Hour

KID SHOW TUES-WED-THURS 10 A.M.
ADMISSION \$1.00
CARTOON SHOW "MAD MONSTER PARTY"

PLITT KENNY ROGERS "SIX PACK" 2:45-4:35-7:05-9:15-PG	SOON "STAR WARS" FAMILY FUN "E.T. EXTRA TERRESTRIAL" 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20-PG
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CAROLINA EAST CENTER 756-1445
ENDING SOON "POLTERGEIST"
2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20-PG

BUY PLITT REDUCED
ADMISSION TICKETS
HIS GREATEST ROUND
ROCKY III
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-PG

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 155-0013
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

N-O-W! **RAIDERS of the LOST ARK** PG
SHOWS MON.-FRI.
3:00-7:05-9:15

PARK 751-7448
ENDS THUR.
"CHALLENGE OF THE MASTERS"
SHOWS 7:10-9:00

"SWORD AND THE SORCERER"
SHOWS MON.-FRI.
3:00-7:05-9:00

THE "E.T." OF ANIMATION
Right before your eyes
and beyond your wildest dreams
THE SECRET NIMH
SHOWS MON.-FRI.
3:00-7:30-9:05

SUMMER KID SHOW 10:00 A.M.
WED.-THUR.-FRI.
"BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR"

PLAZA CINEMA 3
10:00 A.M.

The Arbor
Located Within The Ramada Inn
Is Proud To Present Our Thursday
Night Special Feature

"Ribs And Rose"
All The Delicious Barbeque Beef Ribs You Can
Eat. As If That Is Not Enough, All The Rose' You
Can Drink, And You Can Treat Yourself To Our 40
Item Salad Bar. Plus...Your Choice Of Potato And
A Vegetable. All For \$6.95 Per Person.

Also By Popular Demand Wednesday
And Friday Night Special Feature

"Shrimp And Chablis"
Thats All The Fried, Boiled Or Broiled Shrimp You
Can Eat And Chablis To Drink For 7.95.

RAMADA INN
756-2792
Dinner Hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

J.B.'s
Island Seafood
Presents
A Special Dinner For Two
Every Sunday & Wednesday

☆ 2 Glasses Of Our
House Selected Wine

☆ Choice Of Appetizer
1. 2 Shrimp Cocktails
2. 2 Garden Salads
3. 2 Cups Of Soup

☆ Large Fried
Seafood Platter
Select Two Items
Fish-Shrimp-Scallops-Oysters-Clams
(Includes 2 potatoes, 2 cole slaws,
and hushpuppies)

☆ Plus Coffee Or Tea

Complete Dinner For 2
Specially
Priced At
\$18.95
Includes Gratuity

Located In
Rivergate Shopping Center
E. 10th St. Greenville
752-1275

"Our Specialty is Quality"

OPENS MONDAY (but, best to reserve now!)

"SHE LOVES ME"
"Best Musical Comedy of the Season" — Variety
"Fresher Than Springtime" — Time Magazine
"All Fun, All Soaring Exuberance and Joy" — NY Times
Tony Award-Winner

"With a full and happy heart, may I tell you that here is a musical play with which everyone can fall in love. It is that rare theatrical jewel that affectionately enfolds an audience." — NY World.

SUMMER THEATRE

July 26-31
McGinnis Theatre-ECU Campus
Call 757-6390

Welcomes You To Our
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
For Just \$5.95
5:00-9:00 P.M. Monday-Saturday
(Beginning Friday, June 18th)

Buffet Includes: Roast Beef, Chicken,
Seafood, Lasagna, Ham, Salads,
Vegetables, Bread & More!
(Coffee or Iced Tea Included)

301 Evans Street-752-5476
(Basement Of Minges Bldg.)

COUPON
'1.00 Off Four Seasons Buffet
Coupon Good 5-7 P.M. Mon.-Sat. - 1 Per Person
Expires 8-15-82
May not be used with any other discount

Classified Ads 752-6166

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF HUDSON'S WAREHOUSE
Notice is hereby given that the partnership formerly existing between W. Larry Hudson, Sr., W. Larry Hudson, Jr., and Bobby Louis Hudson under the firm name of HUDSON'S WAREHOUSE has been dissolved by the death of W. Larry Hudson, Sr. on June 26, 1982. Notice is given that all persons having claims against the partnership which were in existence at the time of the death of the deceased partner are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned surviving partners on or before the 14th day of January, 1983, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said partnership will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 14th day of July, 1982.
W. Larry Hudson, Jr.
Route 3, Box 220
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Bobby Louis Hudson
Route 3, Box 224
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
MICHAEL A. COLOMBO
JAMES, HITE, CAVENDISH & BLOUNT
Post Office Drawer 15
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone: (919) 752-6000
July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of WILLIAM LARRY HUDSON, SR., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, the undersigned hereby authorizes all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned, whose mailing address is Route 3, Box 225, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, on or before the 14th day of January, 1983 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 14th day of July, 1982.
Josephine Hardee Hudson
William Larry Hudson, Jr.
Route 3, Box 225
Greenville, N.C. 27834
MICHAEL A. COLOMBO
JAMES, HITE, CAVENDISH & BLOUNT
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Drawer 15
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 1982

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF M & S FIRE EQUIPMENT CO.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Dissolution of M & S Fire Equipment Co., a North Carolina corporation, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 12th day of July, 1982, and that all creditors of and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay satisfactorily and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.
This 12th day of July, 1982.
M & S Fire Equipment Co.
P.O. Box 8152
July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 1982

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

I, Mable Ann Mills Worthington, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.
IDEAS, inventions, new products wanted now for presentation to industry. Call free 1-800-528-4026.
NAUTILUS SUMMER Specials. 1 month, \$25. 3 months, \$60. 6 months, \$110. 1 year, \$190. Call 758-9584.

011 Autos For Sale

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS
Under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. (refundable) 714-569-0241 extension 1504 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.
SELL YOUR CAR The National Autofinders Way! Authorized Dealer in Pitt County. Hastings Ford. Call 758-0114.
1971 CHEVY Impala. \$500. Also 1975 Opel. \$1000. 752-9287.

013 Buick

BUICK REGAL LTD 1978. Cloth interior, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, AM/FM, excellent condition. Priced to sell fast. 752-3996.
CENTURY 1980. 4 door, beige with tan vinyl. Air, power steering, brakes, seat, cruise. Extra clean. \$5200. 756-5343.

015 Chevrolet

CHEVETTE 1981. Fully equipped. 16,000 miles. Automatic air conditioning, stereo, Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden. 746-3141.
CHEVROLET 1969. power steering and power brakes, air, 78,000 original miles. 746-3490.
CHEVROLET Chevette, 1981. AM/FM, air conditioning, 4 speed, luggage rack. \$4750. 355-4435 anytime.
EAGLE GT SPORT Hatchback. 1976. Good condition. Must sell. Call after 5:30. 758-5920.
1964 CHEVROLET Super Sport, running 327 engine with Cragar rims. Body and paint job in good shape. 758-4232.

017 Dodge

DART 1964. Many good parts in including tires. \$100. 746-4664.

018 Ford

FORD LTD 1974. All parts good except motor block. Sell for parts. Price negotiable. 746-4664.
MUSTANG 1966. New interior, new automatic transmission, 4 speed. Needs some body repair. \$1500 or best offer. Call 756-1960 after 6 p.m.

NEW FORD CARS, Trucks and

tractors, good used cars and trucks. R.H. McLaughlin. 756-2845 or 758-0888.

1971 MAVERICK. 25 miles per

gallon, excellent condition. Must sell to appreciate. \$700. Call after 6 p.m. 756-3798.

019 Lincoln

1974 Lincoln Continental Town Car. Excellent condition. Loaded with extras, michelin radials, lifetime battery, garage housed, immaculate condition. \$7200. 756-1447 6 p.m.

021 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Cruiser Wagon. 1980. 35,000 miles. \$6400. Call 746-2578.
1955 OLDSMOBILE Classic Olds. Excellent condition. \$2200. Also Classic 1959 Super 88 Oldsmobile. Good condition. \$575. 752-6869.

022 Plymouth

DUSTER 1970. Runs well. Body good. \$200 negotiable. 746-4664.

023 Pontiac

1977 PONTIAC Bonneville, loaded. Wholesale, \$2850. Call 756-3275 after 5 p.m.
1982 J-2000. 4 door, air, stereo, straight shift. Pay small equity and assume payment of \$204 a month. Call after 6 p.m. 756-8232.

024 Foreign

DATSUN B210 Wagon. 1980. AM/FM, air, automatic, 25,000 miles. Must sell. 756-6891.
FIAT SPIDER 2000. 1979. Dark blue, deluxe trim, good tires, excellent condition. 752-8560.
MAZDA 1982, beige, 14,000 miles. \$5700. Call 758-9272.

MAZDA RX7. 1980. Tornado silver. Dial 756-8677 after 8 p.m.

MG MIDGETT. 1973. very good condition. \$1500. 756-6379.

MG MIDGETT. 1976. 46,000 actual miles. New paint, top muffler. AM/FM cassette. \$2,900. 756-2448.

MG B. 1976. Burgundy. \$1900. 757-5561.

OPERA GT. 1970. New rebuilt engine. New electrical system. \$1300. 758-0809.

PUGOT. 1974 Diesel Wagon. Air, speed, 758-5097 after 5 p.m.

SAAB 1974 99LE. Electric fuel injection, 4 door, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, Good mechanical condition. \$1900. 758-6878.

TOYOTA SR5. 1980. Air, AM/FM. Excellent condition. \$4950. Call 756-990.

TR Convertible. 1979. New transmission, brakes and battery. Excellent condition. 752-8747 after 6 p.m.

1970 TR6. Good shape. 746-6924.

1972 MGB. AM/FM cassette, new paint and trim, stainless steel pro- pellers, custom built drive on trail er. 1981 motor guide III traveling motor, depth finder, plus many extras. In immaculate condition. \$6500 firm. 756-4634 after 6 p.m.

1979 18' Glassmaster. Deep V walk through. Mercruiser. 470, less than 80 hours. Like new. All accessories. Make reasonable offer. 355-6372.

1980 17' Sterling. Float on trailer. 200 Mercury motor. \$6500 or best offer. Call 746-8204 or 756-3005.

1981 HOBIE CAT sailboat. Galvanized trailer. Accessories. Call 756-6834.

1972 DIXIE with caddy cabin. 170 horsepower Mercruiser. Bimini top, aluminum float on trailer. 20 hours. Owner must sell. \$6500. Call 758-2138 days and 756-4608 nights.

31' TRADITIONAL fast cruising sloop. 1978. \$39,000. Call 1-847-8781.

032 Boats For Sale

INVENTORY CLEARANCE
Savings up to 25% at The Rag Bag Sailor. Located on Hwy 264 East. Call 756-4634.

17' COBIA. 100 horsepower. Evinrude and trailer. Boat and motor in good condition. \$2100. 755-4261.

17' DIXIE Bass boat. 150 Mercury. Negotiable. 758-7115.

194 AQUASPORT. 140 Evinrude. 2 batteries, depth finder, compass. \$5500. 756-9442.

1947 15' DIXIE with 65 horsepower 20000. \$1200. Call 757-3626.

1965 14' DORSETTE BOAT. 350 horsepower motor and trailer. \$4000. Call 752-1319.

1977 Lancer. with head, galley, VHF, gauges, 10 horsepower Honda motor, 3 sails. Like new. \$12,000 or owner will finance part at 12% 964-4172.

1978 CAJUN MARK II fish and ski model. 1981 Johnson 75 horsepower. Hill and trim, stainless steel pro- pellers, custom built drive on trail er. 1981 motor guide III traveling motor, depth finder, plus many extras. In immaculate condition. \$6500 firm. 756-4634 after 6 p.m.

1979 18' Glassmaster. Deep V walk through. Mercruiser. 470, less than 80 hours. Like new. All accessories. Make reasonable offer. 355-6372.

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31' TRADITIONAL fast cruising sloop. 1978. \$39,000. Call 1-847-8781.

034 Campers For Sale

SCHOOL BUS CAMPER. Excellent condition inside, mechanically sound. Make offer. Phone 919-524-0900 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday. Grifton, N.C.

TRUCK COVERS. All sizes, colors. Crash bar, adjustable, backrest, garage kept. Priced to sell. 756-7079 after 5 p.m.

HONDA CAM400T 1980. 3800 miles. Crash bar, adjustable, backrest, garage kept. Priced to sell. 756-7079 after 5 p.m.

HONDA XL70. Just been overhauled. \$1200. Call 752-4877.

HONDA 1980 CAM400 T. Many extras. Only 1945 miles. Excellent condition. 752-3619.

1976 SUZUKI GT500. Good condition. Moving and must sell. \$550. Call 752-1714.

1978 HONDA SL 250S. Excellent condition. New sprockets and chain. 4,300 miles. Must sell. \$765. Call 757-3018.

1978 KAWASAKI 750CC. 11,500 miles. Garage kept. Priced to sell. \$1400. Offers open. 756-7297.

1979 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. Stored for past 2 years. All original, like new. Excellent gas mileage. On the road/off the road. \$480. 746-4604.

1980 SUZUKI 850. Windjammer, running boards front and back, AM/FM stereo tape, Vetter saddle bags and upper storage box, cruise control. 9,000 miles. Call 756-4487 after 5.

039 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET PICKUP 1977. Priced to sell. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden. 746-3141.

CHEVY. 1970. Short body. Step side. No paint. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 756-2036.

CHEVY VAN. 1976. 6-cylinder, 3 speed, semi-customized with lights, canvas and carpet. \$1500. Call 756-8774 after 5.

FORD PICK-UP. 1971. Must sell. \$950. Call 825-0230.

FORD RANCHERO GT. 1978. All options except sunroof. Excellent full power, excellent condition in and out. \$3000 firm. Call 756-6401 or 756-9600 at work and ask for Paul.

GMC Jimmy. 1979. White. 4 X 4. air. Call 355-6436.

1972 FORD LONGBED. 302, straight shift. Fair condition. \$800. Call 756-2513 between 7 and 9 a.m. at night.

1975 FORD pickup. two-tone green, excellent condition. Excellent condition. \$2795. 752-4358.

040 Child Care

WOULD KEEP children in my home in Belvoir area. 758-8944.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home in Winterville. Call 756-4719.

WOULD LIKE TO do babysitting in my home. Monday-Friday. 8:00-9:00 in Black Jack area. 756-9897 after 6.

040 Child Care

I WOULD LIKE to babysit days. Call 756-5668.

046 PETS

AKC BLACK small miniature poodles \$100. 758-7964.
AKC SIBERIAN HUSKIE puppies. Blue eyes. Ready for delivery July 31. Phone 746-6835 and after 8:00 746-3372.

BLACK Lab male puppy. AKC registered. 10 weeks old. All shots. This is a "pick" puppy. Call 756-2276.

DOBERMAN puppies. AKC registered. Had puppy shots and wormed. Guaranteed healthy. 756-2900 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1/2 DOBERMANS and 1/2 German Shepherds. \$50 each. Call 823-4415 anytime.

FOR SALE AKC registered Beagle puppies. 10-12 weeks old. Have had all shots. Corey Stokes. 807 West 3rd Street. Ayden. 746-2277.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Collie puppies. Black, white and tan. 6 weeks old. 2 male. 2 females. \$100 each. 746-9491.

FULL BLOODED DALMATIAN pups. 8 weeks old. 1 male. 2 females. \$85. 758-2523.

LOST: female Persian kitten. 5 months old. White and gray. In area of The Opry House. \$50 reward. Call 752-2002 or 756-8617.

MUST SELL! White german Shepherd puppies. 2 females. \$75. Call 752-7880.

ONE MALE. 3 female puppies available now. 7 weeks old. Mother registered Lab. Call 752-4976 after 4 p.m.

PIT BULL PUPPIES. Days 752-7127. Nights 758-2060.

PUREBRED doberman puppies. Deformed. Tailed. doched. \$75. 756-9274.

SCHNOODLE PUPPY. Schnauzer and poodle mixed. White male. \$40. 752-7521.

051 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed. College degree and retail experience. Must be available between 12-5. Monday-Thursday only. Leather 'N' Wood. Carolina Mall. 756-4267.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES Experience preferred. Must have good references. Call for appointment. 756-4267.

CLERICAL
Wanted: Sales/Receptionist for leading national weight control organization. Must be excellent with people. Past direct sales experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Send resume and references to: Clerical, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

CLERK CASHIER Entry level opening for person good with fig. and meeting public. Thomas & Thomas. Vocational Personnel Service Division. Randy. 756-4267.

COMMERCIAL Artist. Must be creative. Skilled in hand lettering, layout, hot press, etc. Send resume and references to: Commercial Artist, Greenville, N.C. 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COUNSELOR/THERAPIST
Masters degree required. Wanted part-time 2 days a week (8-16) hours. local medical center. Motivational counseling. Instruction provided for unique Behavior Delivery starts about August. national weight control organization for weight control. Send resume to: Counselor/Therapist, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS
Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed. are Greenville, Farmville, Ayden, Bethel, Fountain and Snow Hill. Delivery starts about August 6. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to DDA INC, Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ELECTRONICS Technicians. 2 or 4 year degree in electronics required. Openings throughout Eastern N.C. \$25 to \$7 per hour starting. Thomas & Thomas. Vocational Personnel Service Division. Hilliard. 752-7338.

EXPERIENCED guitar or keyboard player wanted for professional traveling group. Call 752-869 after 5:30.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE for national company. Start at 14.5K plus company car, bonus and super benefits package. Must relocate. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment Personnel Service Division. 757-1098.

HOMEWORKERS Wirecraft product. We train house dwellers. For full details write: Wirecraft, P.O. Box 223, Norfolk, Va. 23501.

I'M LOOKING FOR (WOMEN OR MEN) WHO WANT TO MAKE IT TO THE TOP

A management position can be yours after 6 months specialized training. Earn an executive style income. \$20-\$35,000 in management. We will send you to school for a minimum of 2 weeks. expenses paid. train you in selling and servicing our established accounts.

You need to be not under 25 (preferred), have a good car, bon dable, ambitious and aggressive. Hospitalization, major medical, exceptional profit sharing and savings program. This is an exciting career opportunity for the right person. 90% of sales will be made to our present accounts. To arrange for a confidential personal interview, call Peter Harrington. (919) 758-3401, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR AVON REPRESENTATIVES
IN THESE NEIGHBORHOODS
Red Oak Subdivision, Lake North, Cambridge. Call now 752-7006.

LICENSED OPTICIAN or experienced optical lab worker. Apply Greenville Optics, Doctor Paul H. H. #1. Only licensed or experienced persons need to apply.

LOOKING for person to do secretarial typing and answering phone. Apply in person between 8 and 9 only to: Larmar Mechanical Contractors. 756-4624.

MALE ROCK and roll singer. Call 756-1542 or 758-7639 anytime.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Excellent opportunity to move into management. Rapid advancement with excellent benefits. Call Judy Hite. 755-2020. Heritage Personnel Service.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE 1 to 3 years manufacturing or production experience plus 2 years supervisory experience and a degree in Chemistry, Biology, or related field. Excellent company salary and benefits. Females encouraged to apply. Call Gloria Holt. 355-2020. Heritage Personnel Service.

MAXWELL FURNITURE has an immediate opening for credit office supervisor. Person selected will have complete responsibility for credit approval, collections and for supervision of credit office staff. A background in credit is essential. All major benefits and an excellent salary program. Apply in person. 604 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

MOBILE HOME SERVICEMAN. previous experience required. Excellent pay and management opportunity. Call 756-0333 or appointment. Connor Mobile Homes, Greenville, N.C.

NATIONAL COMPANY has opening for part time secretary. 9 to 11 Monday through Friday, short hand preferred but not required. Send resume to Secretary, P.O. Box 406, Greenville, NC 27834.

NATIONAL COMPANY has opening for full time secretary. 8 to 5, short hand required. Excellent fringe benefits, free hospitalization and retirement plan. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Secretary, P.O. Box 406, Greenville, NC 27834.

NEW CAREERS
The Personnel Service division of Thomas & Thomas, 302 Evans Street Mall has immediate openings in sales, management, clerical and technical job areas. All this includes the lowest fee structure in our area. You can't afford not to call 757-1098 or 757-3398.

NURSES/R N
Pleasant, professional environment for mature, personable RN who enjoys working with patients. Convenient morning or late afternoon hours. Available in the Greenville area. Send resume to: Nurses & R N, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

051 Help Wanted

NURSING Light housekeeping for invalid lady. Live in alternate weeks. References. Call 746-8289.

ONE of the country's leading insurance companies is looking for an individual in it's Greenville office. The candidate must have an aptitude for selling. This is a substantial earning opportunity. Salary \$25,384 between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday-Friday and ask for Robert Tucci or Ronald Devick at the Greenville office. 20 Reade Street, Greenville, NC 27834.

OUTSTANDING SALES
MANAGEMENT
An immediate sales management training position is available in the Greenville, N.C. area. We are seeking an aggressive and positive minded individual to sell and assist our customers in the financing of major retail purchases. A previous sales background in insurance, real estate, retail sales or installment banking will be a plus. We offer an excellent salary base plus commission and other fringe benefits. This person will receive formal and extensive training at the finest facilities available. If you believe you're qualified for our team, want to grow as fast as you are able and work on a results oriented environment, send your confidential resume to Pat Ryan & Associates, 4904 Waters Edge Drive, Suite 154, Raleigh, N.C. 27606.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER 20-25 hours a week. Experience necessary. Send resume and references to: Part Time Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

PART TIME or full time work. Nursing. We are seeking a night housework. 406 Northeast College Street, Ayden. Call weekdays 9-4.

RADIO ANNOUNCER WBZZ Christian Radio is looking for a part time morning announcer. Call Michael Bland at 752-8740.

RADIO SALESPERSON WBZZ Christian Radio is looking for an experienced salesperson. Call Michael Bland at 752-8740.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY Excellent opportunity for person with good typing skills. Monday-Friday. 3:00-5:30. Monday-Friday. Call for appointment. 758-7726 between 1 and 6 p.m. 756-7604 after 6 p.m.

ROOMAT THE TOP

Due to the promotions in this area, two general ex-student, young minded persons in the local branch of a large Corporation. If selected for the local, established company. We provide good company benefits, major medical, profit sharing, dental, vision and retirement plan. Starting pay will be \$260. \$30 depending on ability. All promo. We are particularly interested in those who are looking for a career opportunity.

CALL 946-3608
9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

ROUTE SALES Dependable, aggressive, experienced sales person needed for commercial, institutional. Route sales experience a plus. Super benefits. Call Judy Hite. 756-0333. Heritage Personnel Service.

ROUTE SALES Dependable, aggressive, experienced sales person needed for commercial, institutional. Route sales experience a plus. Super benefits. Call Judy Hite. 756-0333. Heritage Personnel Service.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Are you a success oriented individual locked on a set compensation plan? We are a rapidly growing multi-million dollar company with the key to your financial independence.

If you are interested in:
1. Increased income
2. Protected territory
3. Protected territory
4. Protected territory
5. Protected territory
6. Protected territory
7. Protected territory
8. Protected territory
9. Protected territory
10. Protected territory
11. Protected

117 Resort Property For Sale

100 FOOT LOT on Bath Creek just 40 miles from Greenville. Long pier already built and sandy beach. \$42,500. For more information contact Aldridge & Southern Realty, 754-5260; nights Don Southernland, 754-5260.

120 RENTALS

LOTS FOR RENT Also 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Security deposits required, no pets. Call 754-4112 between 8 and 5.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage needs. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 754-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent

A 2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, central air, appliances, hookups, convenient location, nice decor. \$270. 754-7116 or 757-6574.

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 754-7815

CANNON COURT

LUCI DRIVE

Two bedroom townhouses available with frost-free refrigerators, dishwashers, garbage disposals, washer/dryer hookups, fully carpeted, bath and a half. No pets. Call TV provided.

Call Rental office 756-6061. Nights and Weekends: 757-3423.

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer/dryer hook-ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and POOL. 752-1557.

NEAR HOSPITAL

Lineth Drive. New 2 bedroom duplex. Air condition, refrigerator, dishwasher and range. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Available immediately. \$295 per month. Call 752-2106.

NICE, quiet duplex. Appliances, carpet, hook-ups. Warrenwood Acres. Reasonable. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

Remodeling—Room Additions

C.L. Lupton Co.

752-6116

OFFICE SPACE

FOR RENT

Chapin-Little Building 3106 S. Memorial Drive. Single offices or suites of 2-4 offices available. Utilities and janitor services provided. Call Tom Chapin or Tommie Little at:

756-7799

121 Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. Sherry, doah. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

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

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpeted, dishwashers, cable TV, laundry rooms, balconies, spacious grounds, with abundant parking, economical utilities and POOL. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6867

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

LANGSTON PARK

Apartments 2 bedrooms, carpeted, all appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, water furnished, 5 blocks from ECU. No pets. Call 752-0180, 756-3210, 756-2766 or 758-2144.

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 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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HYDE COUNTY NEAR PANTEGO

5 room frame house, 1 bath, 1 1/2 acre lot, only few yards from Pungo River, aluminum siding only \$19,900.

100 acres prime farmland includes presnet corn crop. Only \$2,000 per acre.

Nice 2 story home with 2 acre blue berry farm, workshop, 300 foot well.

Call for more details

STONE AUCTION & REALTY

Bailey, N.C. 919-235-4636

121 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment near downtown. Air conditioned, all electric. 756-7472 or 756-7285.

SHANENDOH subdivision, 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, 311 B Tobacco Road, \$280. Call 758-3211.

SHORT TERM LEASE \$215 and \$220. One monthly payment covers everything. 1 bedroom, furnished, cable TV, pool, laundry. Weekly rates from \$63-\$125. Olds London Inn, 754-5553.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

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

TWO BEDROOM

unfurnished duplex located on 2nd Street, Ayden. Refrigerator, stove and dish washer furnished. Water and utilities separate. Central air and heat pump. Available in June. Call Judy at 756-6336 before 5.

TWO BEDROOM duplex near ECU, freshly painted. Carpet, appliances, energy efficient heat pump. No pets. \$265. 756-7480.

VILLAGE EAST

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Available now. \$285/month. 9 to 5 Monday-Friday. 756-7711

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY SURPLUS

CAMPING SPORTING MILITARY GOODS Over 1000 Different Items New and Used

ARMY-NAVY STORE

1501 S. Evans

121 Apartments For Rent

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

Few townhouses left. 4 first floor apartments at reduced rates. Red Banks Road. 756-0987

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments available immediately. Call 758-3211.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Heat, air conditioning and water furnished. Near University. No pets. 756-2923.

1 BEDROOM efficiency apartment. \$150. Call 758-1570.

1 BEDROOM energy efficient apartment. Call 754-0025 or 756-5389.

111-8 BROOKWOOD DRIVE 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. Fully carpeted. Heat, air conditioned. Van Fleming, 752-2887 after 5:00.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, 106 Apartment A Cedar Court, \$280. Call 758-3211.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted with appliances, 1 1/2 baths. \$250 a month. 802, #2, Willow Street. Call 758-3211.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. 4 1/2 miles west of new hospital. Available August 1. 756-8994 or 756-5780.

3 ROOM apartment for rent. Located close to University. Call after 4, 756-0528.

704 EAST THIRD STREET Furnished and unfurnished. 2 bedroom units available. Unfurnished, \$240 month; furnished, \$260 month. 756-1889.

YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.

125. Condominiums For Rent

CONDOMINIUM

Quiet, trees, private patio. Two bedrooms. Everything furnished except linens. Available August 20. 752-2579.

2 BEDROOMS, water, cable TV, pool privileges, outside maintenance included. \$260. 756-5346.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

127 Houses For Rent

BAYWOOD subdivision. Central air and heat. 3 bedrooms, \$550 month. Days, 752-2292; nights 756-0419.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS 3 bedroom house. \$335 a month. Requires lease and deposit. Blount & Ball, 754-3000.

COUNTRY HOUSE 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room and den. \$150 month. Call 756-0728 after 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM house, corner lot in Ayden. Stove, refrigerator, drapes. Deposit required. Phone 819-524-000. 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday, Grifton, N.C.

2 BEDROOM house. 1 block from ECU. Available immediately. \$225. Call 758-5299.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, fully carpeted, central gas heat. Stove and refrigerator. Available approximately August 1. \$350 per month. No pets. Lease and deposit required. 1-524-5411.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, great room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, extra nice. \$450 month. 758-2081.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. Well decorated. Wooded lot near Carolina East Mall. \$400. Call 752-9811 or 756-6336.

129 Lots For Rent

2 MOBILE HOME lots for rent. Call 355-6977.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS Located in Oak Square Trailer Park. Call 355-6977.

2 BEDROOMS, washer/dryer, air, carpet, fully furnished. Conveniently located. No pets. No children. Call 756-2927.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large den, all appliances, 1/2 acre landscaped lot. Ideal for family or 2 roommates. Call after 5, 758-5920.

2 BEDROOM furnished. Good location. 758-1048 or 756-2702 after 6 p.m.

2 MOBILE homes for rent. One 3 bedroom and one 2 bedroom located at Valley Ridge Mobile Home Park. 756-9841.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

SPECIAL RATES for students. 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpet and air conditioning. \$125 a month. No pets. Two children. 756-4541 or 756-9491.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent. \$170 month. \$85 deposit. Call 756-4667.

12 x 45, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning. Deposit \$75. Rent \$175. 746-3788.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, washer, carpet. Good location. No pets, no children. 758-4857.

135 Office Space For Rent

ARLINGTON Boulevard and Downtown offices. Singles or suites available immediately. Blount & Ball, 756-3000.

OFFICE BUILDING Available immediately. Formerly used by physician. Call 752-0929 or 758-2001.

OFFICE OR BUSINESS location. Colonial Heights Shopping Center, 2741 East 10th Street. Approximate 19,900 square feet. Available May 1. \$250 month. Call 758-4257 between 9 and 5 weekdays.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

PRIME location, 311 Evans Mall, Downtown. 1650 square feet, space for 4 professionals and 4 secretaries. \$750 per month. 756-6066.

RIVERGATE CENTER East 10th & 264. Shop space 171 x 270 feet. \$510 per month. Call 291-4881. Wilson.

SMALL OR LARGE office suites for rent. Reasonable rates including utilities and janitorial. Minges Building, Evans Street. Call Clark Branch, Realtors 756-6336.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

Remodeling—Room Additions

C.L. Lupton Co.

752-6116

135 Office Space For Rent

1000 SQUARE FEET of office space available. Rent negotiable. Pitt Plaza. Call 756-0842.

OFFICE BUILDING, 700 to 1100 square feet available immediately on East 10th St. Call 758-2300 days.

137 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH oceanfront cottage, sleeps 15, families preferred. \$500 per week. 756-0041.

ATLANTIC BEACH CONDOMINIUM

Available July 25-30, August 1-13-15, 20-22 and 22-29. Phone 752-0847.

WINTERGREEN VIP Condominiums. 70% discount all summer. Golf, tennis and hiking. 752-1015.

138 Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT. Weekly efficiency, linen furnished, maid service once a week. From \$63.50 per week. Close to bus route. Olds London Inn, 756-5555.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom duplex in Greenville. Furnished except for bedroom. 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities. Available September 1. Call 756-7323 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

MALE OR FEMALE non smoker, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities. Call before 9 a.m. or 6 p.m. 292-1351.

RESPONSIBLE roommate wanted. Must be employed or full time student. Rent \$82.50 month plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit required. Bedroom furniture needed only. Call Tammy at 758-1508 or 756-2011.

144 Wanted To Buy

YOUR PROPERTY (anything!) for my 7 bedroom, 3 bath. Excellent location. Will finance difference. 758-0013.

Looking for an apartment? You'll find a wide range of available units listed in the Classified columns of today's paper.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

★ AUCTION ★

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1982 - 10:00 A.M.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA

LOCATION: Intersection of South Goldsboro Street and US 301 (I-95 Business Loop), AT WHITLEY'S ENTERPRISES INC. WAREHOUSE.

= PARTIAL LIST =

Upholstered Booths & Seats	Milk Shake Machines -
Elec. Grills - Coffee Warmers	Dollies
Grease Filter Machines	Meat Wrapping Machine -
Henny Penny Pressure Fryer	Carts
S.S. Sinks - Ranges	Food Choppers - Lettuce
Meat Saws (power) - Hoods	Choppers
Spin Jet Spray - Stack Chairs	Compressors w/Condensing
Large Coffee Urns (gas)	Units
Deep Fat Fryers - Food	Steam Tables - Steam Table
Slicers	Pans
S.S. Work Tables - Pots &	Saucers - Glasses - Pitchers
Pans	SHOP & MOWING EQUIPMENT
Dish Washers - Display	Energizer High Pressurer
Counters	Washer
Gondolas - Bun Warmers	Murray 11 HP Mower 42"
Plates-Bowls-Platters-Cups	Murray 10 HP Mower (for
Reach In Refrigerator &	parts)
Freezer	Dewalt Panel Saw
Water Coolers - Salad Bar	Multi-Plex Drill
Dining Tables - Ice Machines	Small Engine Lathe & Grinder
Dough Roller Machine	Product Pipe Threader
Beverage Coolers - Display	Roper - Whitney Rapid Punch
Cooler	Standard Buffer - Polishing
Single Ice Cream Machines	Lathe
Double Ice Cream Machines	Large Air Purifier (Flintrol)

Consignments Accepted - Lunch Available
FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE: 291-6600 or 235-4636

TERMS: Cash, Approved Check, or Bank Letter of Credit.
The Owners Reserve The Right to ACCEPT or REJECT Any Or All Bids. Also Reserve The Right to ADD TO or DELETE FROM Above List.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

STONE AUCTION CO.

Ted Stone Box 266, Bailey, N.C. 27807 Jeff Stone
NCAL 1648 Tony R. Stone, Auctioneer NCAL No. 561 NCAL No. 1647
Information contained in this advertisement has been obtained from reliable sources and is believed to be correct; however, announcements made prior to sale will take precedence over printed material.

The Real Estate Corner

NCNB

201 W. 1st Street

2,400 sq. ft. of prime office space for lease on 2nd floor.

Call 758-3471

211 Beth Street

3 Bedroom ranch with 2 baths, family room, kitchen with dining area, wood stove and heat pump, below market financing available and priced to sell immediately at \$63,500.00. Call Diversified Financial Services, Inc. (a subsidiary of Home Federal Savings) at 758-3421.

FARMERS HOME HOUSING

LOTS PLANS APPLICATION ASSISTANCE

Contact

TAR RIVER

REALTY & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Box 700, Bethel, N.C. 27812

PHONE 919-825-8381

BOB WHITEHURST Residence 825-3561

FERRELL BLOUNT 825-5711



1982 Pontiac Grand Prix

White with landau top and blue cloth interior. Extras include bucket seats, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, wire wheels, 2600 miles, local one owner.

1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme

Brougham, 2 door. Medium metallic blue with landau top and blue cloth

Sizzling Specials

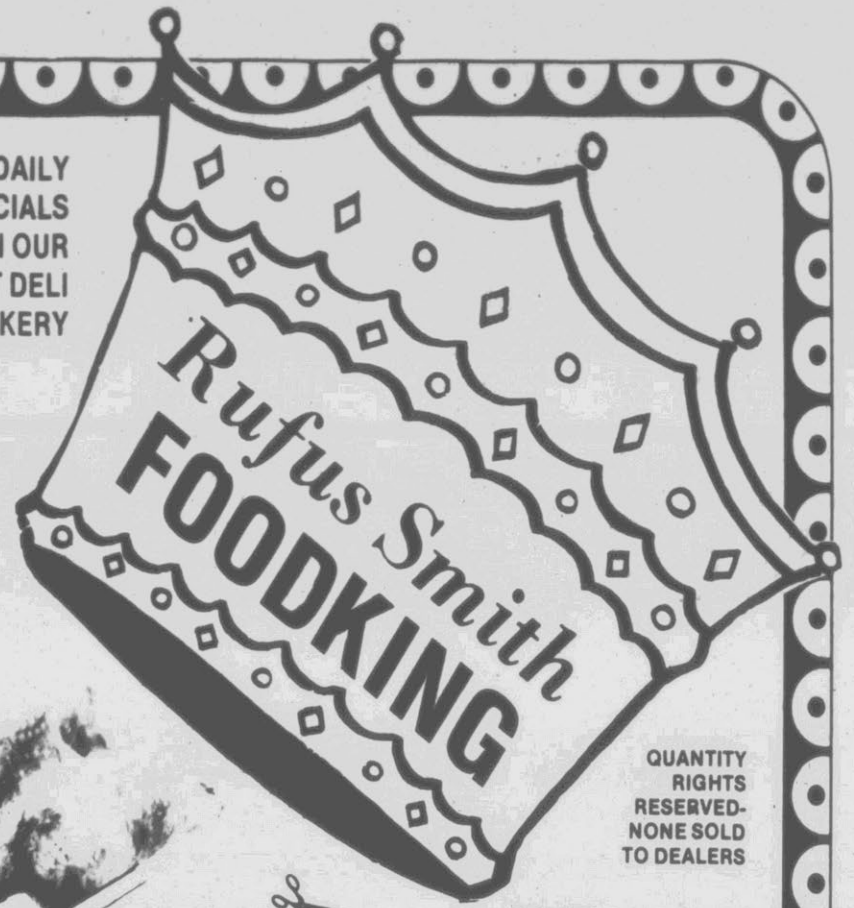
AT THE

NEW FOOD KING

On Highway 33 In Chocowinity
With Hundreds & Hundreds Of Everyday Low Prices

DAILY
SPECIALS
IN OUR
HOT DELI
& BAKERY

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
JULY 22ND
23RD, & 24TH,
1982



QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED—
NONE SOLD
TO DEALERS

CLIP
THESE COUPONS

FRESH GROUND BEEF
5 LBS OR MORE
99¢ LB.
LIMIT 10 LBS. PLEASE

WHOLE
SIRLOIN TIPS
SLICED INTO ROASTS & STEAKS FREE
\$1.59 LB.



USDA INSPECTED
WHOLE FRYERS
39¢ LB.
LIMIT 4 PLEASE
WITH FOOD ORDER

BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
\$1.89 LB.

BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
\$1.99 LB.

LUNDY'S
FINEST BACON
1 LB. PKG.
\$1.59

LEANS
SHORT RIBS
\$1.49 LB.

LUNDY'S
COUNTRY LINK FRESH
SAUSAGE
\$1.49 LB.
FRESH
BEEF LIVER
69¢ LB.

COURTLAND ROLL
SAUSAGE ... 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

FROSTY MORN
WEINERS ... 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

SLAB
BACON CHUNKS ... **\$1.19** LB.

STOKELY CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL
CORN ... 303 CAN **2 FOR 89¢**
STOKELY HONEY POD PEAS ... 303 CAN **2 FOR 89¢**

PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
18 OZ. JAR
\$1.39

PRODUCE

JUMBO
CANTALOUPE
99¢ EACH

LARGE HONEYDEW
MELONS ... **\$1.39** EACH

RED CALIFORNIA
GRAPES ... **79¢** LB.

WHITE CALIFORNIA
GRAPES ... **79¢** LB.

LEMONS ... LARGE 115 COUNT **5/\$1.00**

ASSORTED LITTLE HUG
DRINKS ... **5/\$1.00**

DELTA
TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
2 FOR \$1.00



COLD POWER
DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE BOX
\$1.49

FINE FARE BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS ... 4 PACK **79¢**

LAND 'O LAKES
MARGARINE ... 1 LB. PKG. **2/\$1.00**

CHATHAM CHUNX
DOG FOOD ... 50 LB. BAG **\$6.49**

MAXWELL HOUSE MASTER BLEND
COFFEE
REGULAR, ELECTRA PERK,
AUTO DRIP
13 OZ. BAG **\$1.89**

WHITE HOUSE WHITE
VINEGAR
GALLON JUG **\$2.29**

WHITE HOUSE APPLE CIDER
VINEGAR
GALLON JUG **\$2.29**

NORTHERN
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.
89¢
Limit 1 With \$10.00
Or More Food Order

WELCH'S STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES ... 18 OZ. JAR **99¢**

WELCH'S GRAPE
JELLY ... 2 LB. JAR **\$1.19**

KELLOGG'S
FROSTED FLAKES
20 OZ. BOX **\$1.59**



FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET BEEF, CHICKEN, OR TURKEY
POT PIES 8 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR 99¢**

ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT
POTATOES 5 LB. BAG **\$2.49**

SEA PAK
HUSHPUPPIES 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

COOL WHIP
TOPPING 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

CAROLINA NUTTY BUDDY
ICE CREAM 4 PACK **69¢**

SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY
YOGURT 5 OZ. CUP **4/\$1.00**

PEPSI COLA
2 LITER DRINKS
99¢



WISK
DETERGENT
GALLON JUG **\$5.99**



ROYAL GUEST
CHEESE SINGLES
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.89**

CRISCO
SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN
\$1.69
Limit 1 With \$10.00
Or More Food Order

LIPTON
TEA MIX CANNISTER
32 OZ. CAN **\$2.59**

GIBB'S
PORK & BEANS
2 1/2 CAN
59¢

SENECA
LEMON JUICE
32 OZ. BOTTLE
89¢

COCA-COLA TAB OR MELLO-YELLO
12 PACK CANS
\$2.99

EVER READY
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
59¢
Limit 1 With \$10.00
Or More Food Order

How Congress Voted

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes after returning from the Fourth of July recess.

House
VETO — By a vote of 324 for and 86 against, the House voted to override President Reagan's veto of a bill (HR 6198) extending until 1986 a copyright law that protects the American printing industry from foreign competition. The "manufacturing clause" of the 1891 Copyright Act requires that, to receive full copyright protection, books and periodicals written in English by American-domiciled authors must be printed in the U.S. or Canada. Supporters say tens of thousands of U.S. printing jobs would be lost if the clause is repealed, while opponents question that clause and say the law invites trade retaliation that will cost U.S. industry many export related jobs. The Senate later overrode the veto, allowing HR 6198 to become law.

Supporter Tom Railsback, R-Ill., asked: "What could be more ridiculous than to simply hand over to Japan a big hunk of our nation's seventh largest industry, while receiving nothing in return from Japan?"

Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said he agrees with the president that the manufacturing clause is too protectionist and that HR 6198 would undermine "our goal of strengthening exports and our efforts to remove artificial foreign barriers to American exports."

Members voting "yea" wanted to continue a law protecting the U.S. printing industry from foreign competition.

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L.H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Stephen Neal, D-5, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, James Broyhill, R-10, and William Hendon, R-11, voted "yea."

FDR MEMORIAL — The House passed, 254 for and 151 against, and sent to the president a measure (HJ Res 400) authorizing construction of the first major Washington memorial to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Estimated to cost \$26 million, the memorial would consist

of a 14-foot high garden wall, 800 feet long, built along the western edge of the Tidal Basin.

Supporter Claude Pepper, D-Fla., called it fitting to memorialize "that genius of democracy" who "gave capitalism and the free enterprise system of America another chance and put them on the high road to recovery."

Opponent Larry McDonald, D-Ga., termed it a "myth that FDR saved our free enterprise system from going socialist and saved the world from a totalitarian dictatorship." He said "nothing could be further from the truth."

Members voting "yea" want to establish the FDR memorial.

Jones, Whitley, Neal Rose and Hefner voted "yea."

Johnston, Martin Broyhill and Hendon voted "nay."

Fountain and Andrews did not vote.

SPENDING — By a vote of 242 for and 169 against, the House fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to override President Reagan's veto of a \$5.9 billion appropriations bill (HR 6682) to fund a variety of programs through September. This gave the president his second successful veto of the "urgent supplemental" spending bill for the remainder of FY 1982. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., who supported overriding the veto, said "are we going to be subservient" to Budget Chief David Stockman "If we are, then we shall have abrogated the responsibilities that were given to Congress in the Constitution of the U.S."

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., called the bill excessive and said "I urge sustaining the...veto and I do so without being subservient."

Members voting "nay" supported the presidential veto.

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Neal, Rose and Hefner voted "yea."

Johnston, Martin, Broyhill and Hendon voted "nay."

TOBACCO — By a vote of 56 for and 40 against, the Senate tabled and thus killed an amendment that, beginning in 1983, would have

blocked price support increases for tobacco that resulted in additional government expense. The veto occurred during debate on a bill (HR 6590) drafted in response to the new four-year farm bill enacted last year. Under the latter legislation, Congress must pass a bill this year insuring that the tobacco program is operated at minimal cost to the Treasury.

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., who supported killing the amendment, said it ought to take "a pound of flesh" out of tobacco farmers, who already have agreed to new assessments to finance the price-support program.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who sponsored the amendment, said the tobacco industry still wants "the excessive treatment, generous treatment, that the tobacco lobby has been able to produce through the years."

Senators voting "yea" were opposed to further restrictions on tobacco processing.

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

TOBACCO — The Senate tabled, 49 for and 47 against, an amendment to make the federal tobacco program

subject to congressional review every four years, the review period for other commodity programs. The current tobacco program has no termination date. The amendment was offered to HR 6590 (see preceding vote), later passed and returned to the House. The bill makes the most fundamental changes the tobacco program has seen since it was established in 1938, primarily by transferring most costs of the program from the Treasury to the tobacco farmers. For example, farmers are to be assessed the cost to the government of stockpiled tobacco that is not sold, and certain non-farming institutions will become ineligible to hold acreage allotments.

Sen. Throm Thurmond, R-S.C., who supported tabling the amendment, said it would result in "a great deal of instability and uncertainty (being) injected into the tobacco growing process."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who sponsored the amendment, said tobacco supporters fear the four-year review "will reveal more of the self-evident shortcomings of this peculiarly popular program."

Senators voting "yea" favored a tobacco program of unlimited duration.

East and Helms voted "yea."

Art Gallery
Fosters Crafts

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Next door to an ice cream parlor on a dusty thoroughfare of this east African capital stands an art gallery whose aim is to preserve Tanzania's cultural heritage.

"Nyumba ya Sanaa" or "House of Art" is a cooperative run by young people putting into practice the philosophy of Tanzanian-style socialism. Today it is a million-dollar business.

Its moving spirit is Sister Jean Pruitt, 48, an energetic and creative American Maryknoll nun.

Originally from Los Angeles, Sister Jean first came to Tanzania in 1968. She now speaks fluent Swahili, shares a house with

several Tanzanians from the art center, and considers Tanzania her permanent home.

Sister Jean, a social worker and nutritionist, had discovered through her work in child welfare clinics the tremendous problem of poverty among urban youths with limited education and employment possibilities.

An accomplished artist herself, she also was concerned with preserving and popularizing Tanzanian customs and folklore, which are being lost in the urban environment.

"I found the local art work was being made mainly by expatriates and sold as Tanzanian art," Sister Jean recalled.

VALUE
FAIR
WAREHOUSE
GROCERIES

1212 N. Greene St.
Greenville, N.C.

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
Fri. Sat. 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
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TO OTHER MERCHANTS. WE GLADLY
ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS, WIC
VOUCHERS, AND MANUFACTURERS COUPONS

VALUE FAIR WAREHOUSE GROCERIES
WANTS TO LET You Know That We Sell
Groceries At Wholesale Cost. What We
Don't Have Is Fancy & Expensive Decora-
tion, Extensive Advertising Or Carry
Groceries To Your Car. What We Do Have
Is Food For Less, And Thats What It Is All
About, Saving Money On Your Grocery Bill.
Come Shop With Us And You Will See, You
Can Buy 1st Quality Name Brand Food For
Less.

FRESH LEAN
BLADE CUT

CHUCK
ROAST

88¢
LB.

FRESH LEAN
GROUND
BEEF
FAMILY PACK

98¢
LB.

CENTER CUT
CHUCK
ROAST

\$1.08
LB.

FRESH CUBED

CHUCK STEAK ...

\$1.58
LB.

"OLE TARHEEL" COUNTRY LINK

SAUSAGE ...

\$1.49 \$14.50
LB. 10 LB. BOX

BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST ...

\$1.38
LB.

LUTERS ORIGINAL OLD FASHIONED

FRANKS

12 OZ. 98¢
PKG.

FRESH GREEN

CABBAGE

12¢
LB.

FRESH WHITE

POTATOES

98¢
10 LB. BAG

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

\$1.00
4 LBS. FOR

RED

GRAPES

78¢
LB.

COUNTRY FAIR

BREAD

3 \$1.28
1 1/2 LB. LOAVES FOR

MILLER HIGH LIFE

BEER

\$2.18
6-12 OZ. CANS

ARMOUR

TREET

98¢
12 OZ. CAN

PEPSI
COLA

98¢
2 LITRE

LIPTON

TEA
BAGS

\$1.78
100 COUNT BOX

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIX.....

19 OZ. BOX 78¢

PUREX

BLEACH

GALLON 78¢

CHEF BOY AR DEE

PIZZAS

13 OZ. BOX 98¢ ALL FLAVORS

LUV

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

SMALL MEDIUM OR LARGE \$2.98

COUNTY FAIR

HOT DOG OR
HAMBURGER
BUNS

3 \$1.28
8 CT. PKGS. FOR

COCA
COLA

98¢
2 LITRE BOTTLE

GIBBS

PORK & BEANS ...

16 OZ. CANS FOR 98¢

CHATHAMS CHAMP CHUNX

DOG FOOD ..

20 LB. BAG \$1.98

PILLSBURY

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG 78¢

DELMONTE

CATSUP

32 OZ. BOTTLE 98¢

BRAWNY TOWELS.....

ROLL 2/98¢

BOUNTY TOWELS

ROLL 78¢

STARKIST TUNA

8 1/2 OZ. CAN 78¢

MORTON POT PIES

8 OZ. 2/79¢

WHITE STAR SUGAR.....

5 LB. \$1.39

SHASTA DRINKS.....

2 LITRE 78¢

FRENCH'S MUSTARD

24 OZ. 58¢

FAB

48 OZ. \$1.68

CRISCO

3 LB. \$1.98

TEXAS PETE CHILI

16 1/2 OZ. 3/\$1.68

WESSON OIL

24 OZ. 98¢

WHITE CLOUD

BATHROOM TISSUE

6 ROLLS 98¢

DUKES MAYONNAISE

22 OZ. 98¢

TREND DETERGENT

42 OZ. 98¢

LIQUID DAWN

22 OZ. \$1.18

GATORADE

22 OZ. 58¢

SOUTHERN BISCUIT FLOUR.....

5 LB. 78¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1 LB. BAG \$2.98

DAWN DISHWASHING LIQUID HANDLES TOUGH GREASY JOBS

Take the DAWN GREASE CHALLENGE ANYTIME and Save 20¢ with coupon below

1208DW
32578



20¢

SAVE 20¢
when you buy one any size DAWN. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of the brand. The following "General Conditions" apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud. GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only for a consumer purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be reproduced and is non-transferable and void if transferred to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax imposed. TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon upon compliance with the GENERAL CONDITIONS and following terms and with your agreement to present to Procter & Gamble on request evidence of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. You will be reimbursed for the face value of the coupon or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, for your retail selling price, plus 7¢ for handling. Coupon reimbursements are not to be deducted from Procter & Gamble's invoice. Failure to present these terms and GENERAL CONDITIONS for proper redemption may, at the option of Procter & Gamble, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement and they may be entered as property of Procter & Gamble without dissent. Your properly redeemed and classified coupons will be accepted for reimbursement only if submitted: 1) directly by the redeeming retailer, or 2) through a holder of our Certificate of Authority. Submission by unauthorized intermediary agents will not be accepted. PROPERLY REDEEMED COUPONS SHOULD BE SENT TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 S. WYVETCROFT DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45221

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 343250 Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢ 8207

Better yet, take the DAWN GREASE CHALLENGE in JULY... and SAVE 50¢ WITH THE SPECIAL COUPON BELOW REDEEM THE 50¢ COUPON IMMEDIATELY

1210DW
32579



50¢

REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW

SAVE 50¢
when you buy one any size DAWN. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of the brand. The following "General Conditions" apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud. GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only for a consumer purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be reproduced and is non-transferable and void if transferred to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax imposed. TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon upon compliance with the GENERAL CONDITIONS and following terms and with your agreement to present to Procter & Gamble on request evidence of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. You will be reimbursed for the face value of the coupon or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, for your retail selling price, plus 7¢ for handling. Coupon reimbursements are not to be deducted from Procter & Gamble's invoice. Failure to present these terms and GENERAL CONDITIONS for proper redemption may, at the option of Procter & Gamble, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement and they may be entered as property of Procter & Gamble without dissent. Your properly redeemed and classified coupons will be accepted for reimbursement only if submitted: 1) directly by the redeeming retailer, or 2) through a holder of our Certificate of Authority. Submission by unauthorized intermediary agents will not be accepted. PROPERLY REDEEMED COUPONS SHOULD BE SENT TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 S. WYVETCROFT DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45221

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 343250 Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢ 8207

Kroger Sav-on

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Quantity Rights Reserved
None Sold To Dealers

Items and Prices
Effective Wed., July 21,
thru Sat., July 24, 1982
in Greenville

Let's go

OPEN Mon. thru Sat. 8 AM TO MIDNIGHT- Sun. 9 AM TO 9 PM
600 Greenville Blvd.- Greenville

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 rain-check which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY"
WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Chuck Roast

\$1.28
Lb.



BATHROOM TISSUE
BANNER OR

White Cloud

99¢
4 Roll Pkg.

DIET PEPSI OR

Pepsi-Cola

99¢
2-Ltr. N.R. Btls.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY"
WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT

Chuck Steak

\$1.38
Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY"
WESTERN BEEF 4-LBS. OR MORE (\$2.97 LB.)

Sirloin Tip Steaks

\$11.88
8-Oz. Avg. Wgt. Steaks

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY"
WESTERN BEEF BONELESS

Chuck Roast

\$1.78
Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY"
WESTERN BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER

Swiss Steak

\$2.18
Lb.

ALL BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS

Steak-Ummm

\$2.98
14-Oz. Pkg.

COST CUTTER

Tea Bags

\$1.09
100-Ct. Box

COST CUTTER

Apple Juice

\$1.28
64-Oz. Btl.

COST CUTTER

Mayonnaise

79¢
32-Oz. Jar

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY"
WESTERN BEEF

Boneless Boston Roll Roast

\$2.28
Lb.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSPECTED
Genuine

Ground Chuck

\$1.68
Lb.

COST CUTTER

Applesauce

33¢
16-Oz. Can

KROGER

Mushroom Soup

28¢
10½-Oz. Can

BOUNTY

Paper Towels

79¢
Jumbo Roll

FRESH MILK FED

Veal Cutlet

\$5.98
Lb.

FRESH DOMESTIC LAMB
CUT UP INTO SHOULDER
ROAST, RIB CHOPS, BREAST
NECK & GROUND

Forequarter

\$1.98
Lb.

FRESH DOMESTIC
WHOLE UNTRIMMED

Lamb Leg

\$2.48
Lb.

RATH HOT OR MILD

Pork Sausage

\$1.18
Lb.

MOM & POP'S
HOT OR MILD

Pork Sausage

\$1.88
Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE

Sliced Bacon

\$1.58
Lb.

CAROLINA PRIDE

Sliced Bacon

\$1.98
Lb.

VAN CAMP'S

Pork 'n Beans

\$1.31
16-Oz. Cans

KROGER LIGHT
IN OIL OR WATER

Chunk Tuna

69¢
6½-Oz. Can

RICH

DelMonte Catsup

99¢
2-Oz. Btl.

JOHN MORRELL GOLDEN
WHOLE BONELESS
7-9 LB. AVG. WGT.

Boneless Smoked Ham

\$1.88
Lb.

SERVE 'N SAVE

Wieners

98¢
12-Oz. Pkg.

CAKE MIX

Pillsbury Plus

69¢
18¾-Oz. Box

SHASTA

Soft Drinks

89¢
2-Ltr. N.R. Btl.

SUMMER
Thirst Quenchers

KROGER OLD FASHION
Lemonade
Drink Mix . . . 10-Qt. Cannister **\$2.65**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
PRESWEETENED
Drink Aid
Drink Mix . . . 8-Qt. Cannister **\$1.95**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
New Kroger Lite
Drink Mix . . . 12-Qt. Cannister **\$2.39**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
UNSWEETENED
Drink Aid
Drink Mix . . . 5.2-Qt. Pkg. **75¢**

ZANY
Zoo
Pops . . . 24-Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

COUNTRY CLUB

Canned Ham

\$6.98
3-Lb. Can

ALL VARIETIES
SERVE 'N SAVE SLICED

Lunch Meat

\$1.38
1-Lb. Pkg.

BRIGHT

Liquid Bleach

65¢
Gal. Jug

HEFTY
9" WHITE

Foam Plates

\$1.79
50-Ct. Pkg.

FROZEN SEA FOODS

FRESHORE BREADED
BUTTERFLY OR

Shrimp Rounds

\$4.99
1-Lb. Pkg.

FRESHORE BREADED

Butterfly Shrimp

\$2.59
8-Oz. Pkg.

FRESHORE

Ocean Perch Fillet

\$1.69
Lb.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

JOHNSON'S
NO MORE TEARS

Baby Shampoo

\$1.79
11 Oz.



BAND-AID
BRAND
PLASTIC STRIPS

97¢
60-Ct. Box



SHAMPOO FORMULA
HAIR COLOR

Nice 'n Easy

\$2.59
Only



COLGATE INSTANT

Shave Cream

79¢
11-Oz. Can



DEODORANT
ROLL-ON

Ban

\$1.87
2.5-Oz. Btl.



VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE

Lotion

\$1.39
10-Oz. Btl.



REGULAR OR MINT

Aim Toothpaste

\$1.37
8.2-Oz. Tube



COST CUTTER
BALSAM & PROTEIN

Shampoo

99¢
18 Oz. Bot.



COST CUTTER

Aspirin

99¢
250-Ct. Btl.

COST CUTTER

Alcohol

49¢
Pint Btl.

Krogering

For the Best of Everything Including the Price



DO YOU HAVE A SUGGESTION, COMMENT, OR COMPLAINT?
CALL US
AND WE WILL ATTEND TO IT!
TOLL FREE NUMBER
1-800-532-0300

KROGER 1/2 %

Lowfat Milk

\$1.59

Gal. Jug

SPOTLIGHT

Bean Coffee

\$1.79

1-Lb. Bag

SPRINGDALE HOMOGENIZED
Whole Milk

\$1.79

Gal. Jug

Kroger Garden

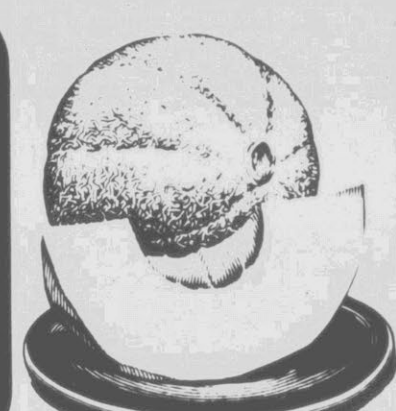
CALIFORNIA LARGE 15 SIZE

Sweet

Cantaloupes

88¢

Ea.



KROGER

Multigrain Bread

49¢

24-Oz. Loaf

ASSORTED VARIETIES
SPRINGDALE

Fruit Drinks

79¢

Gal. Jug

KROGER
REG. OR LOWFAT

Cottage Cheese

99¢

24-Oz. Cup

GREAT FOR PIES

Fresh Blueberries Pt. **\$1.29**

SWEET RIPE Jumbo 5 Size Honeydews Ea. **\$1.79**

SNOW WHITE Mushrooms 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

FRESH Red Plums Lb. **89¢**

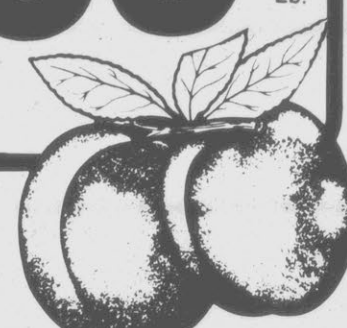
FRESH Florida Limes 10 For **\$1**

SWEET, RIPE

Nectarines

59¢

Lb.



BONUS PACK

Ritz Crackers . . . 12-Oz. Box **99¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Breyer's Yogurt . . . 3 8-Oz. Cups **\$1**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
MORTON

Pot Pies 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.09**

ALL NATURAL

Breyer's Ice Cream

\$1.99

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Totino's Pizza

97¢

11 1/2-Oz. to 12 1/2 Oz. Pkg.

Budweiser Light

6 12 Oz. Bottles

2.19

TENDER YELLOW

Sweet Corn

17¢

IN HUSK EAR

FRESH Romaine Lettuce Hd. **58¢**

GREEN TOP Bunch Radishes 3 For **\$1**

GREEN TOP Bunch Carrots 2 For **\$1**

PENCIL THIN Green Onions 3 For **\$1**

AVONDALE

French Fries . . . 5 Lb. Bag **\$1.49**

KROGER

Whipped Topping 16-Oz. Tub **89¢**

Colt 45 12 12 Oz. **\$3.49**

COST CUTTER

Shortening

\$1.19

42-Oz. Can

LOW CALORIE TEA MIX

Nestea

\$1.77

4-Oz. Jar

HEARTY BURGUNDY
CHABLIS BLANC, RHINE, OR

Gallo Rose

\$5.99

3-Ltr.



AMERICAN OR MUSTARD

Potato Salad Lb. **89¢**

RICH & CREAMY PINEAPPLE

Walnut Delight Lb. **\$1.89**

SLICED AS YOU LIKE IT

Roast Beef

\$3.99 SAVE 90¢

Lb.

COMPLETE ONE STOP SHOPPING STORE



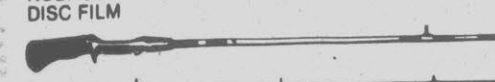
NEW!
KODAK CAMERA
OUTFIT

Disc 4000

\$47.88

Only

INCLUDES:
2 DISCS OF
KODACOLOR HR
DISC FILM



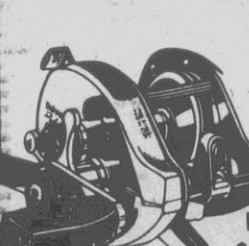
OLYMPIC ASSORTED
LENGTHS SPINCAST OR

Bait Cast Rods

\$9.88

Reg. \$12.99

SAVE \$3.11



DAIWA PL100
FAST 4.7 TO 1 RETRIEVE

Baitcast Reel

\$34.88

Reg. \$48.99

INSULATED PLASTIC

Pac Man Mugs

\$2.49 SAVE 50¢

Reg. \$2.99

BEER DESIGN

Beer Goblets

87¢

Reg. 99¢

JUBILEE
MEN'S AND BOY'S

Tube Socks

\$1.37

Pr. Reg. \$1.69



Kroger Pharmacy

Any questions on family health matters? Your Kroger pharmacist is available, accessible and informed.

Your Kroger pharmacist is a trained health professional who knows about more than just prescriptions. He'll be happy to advise you on non-prescription medicines, dosages, new products, and other family health matters. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to consult with your Kroger pharmacist.

Greenville
756-7393

COST CUTTER COUPON

Slide & Movie Processing

Only \$1.19

SUPER 8 MOVIES
20 EXP. SLIDES
36 EXP. SLIDES ONLY \$2.19

Offer good thru Saturday, July 24, 1982
LIMIT ONE PROCESSING WITH COUPON

"Guaranteed Great" Photo Services

COUPON MUST BE COMPANY ORDER

SALTED SNACKS—CHIPS OFF BASIC NUTRITION



By Ronald M. Deutsch
KROGER Nutrition Consultant

Should you feel nutritionally guilty when you eat salted snacks, such as potato or corn chips?

New research shows NO! not if you eat them with a little moderation. These snacks are made from "basic" foods. The potato chip, for example, is just a slice of potato, fried and salted. Believe it or not, the potato chips keep their nutrition better than do home prepared potatoes.

America's most loved salted treats are all made from basic foods—corn, wheat, potatoes, cheese, etc. Research shows they keep these nutritional values well. In fact, they concentrate much nutrition.

For example, 1 oz. of potato chips is equal to a 3.5 oz. of potato. Dried by frying from 80% water to some 2%, it is even more "concentrated" than instant potato granules.

Chips taste fat and salty. But 1 oz. has only a tenth (or less) of a teaspoon of salt and only the fat in a 1.6 medium pat of butter or margarine.

Might you put this much salt and fat on 3.5 oz. of potato? Remember, chip fat is from vegetable oil with no cholesterol and is mainly unsaturated.

To give you some idea how chips are misunderstood an ounce of summer chips has 25-40% of the USRDA for vitamin C. Although winter chips (from stored potatoes) have less, there is still useful nutrition.

KROGER wants you to know how to use snacks in a nutritious way. Your KROGER store has free recipes, hints, brochures to show you the way.

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for making long-range plans where home, family, property and possessions are concerned. Find a better way to express your finest talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas for getting ahead but make a careful study before putting them in operation. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The morning is the best time for meeting with associates and to clear up any misunderstanding. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to handle financial affairs well early in the day when you are thinking clearly. Be more courteous to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in personal matters that are important to you and be as precise as you possibly can. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Planning your future carefully is wise in the morning and later you can handle business matters cleverly. Be careful of outsiders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day for arranging the future more wisely with friends in business and in personal life. Act in a positive manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to get valuable support from influential persons today. Try to cooperate more with associates for mutual gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many ideas now that should be put in operation without delay. Seek the company of congenials tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your duties and be sensible in handling them. Come to a better accord with loved one. Express happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow through on a personal matter that can bring you benefits in the future. Evening is fine for romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more enthused about the work you have to do and get better results thereby. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new desires that need more study before your pursue them. Be sure to take health treatments you may need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will do well in a profession that has to do with family and home embellishments, so direct the education along such lines for best results. Teach to handle whatever arises in a most resourceful manner.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Deeds

Rebecca R. Ball TO John S. McGara al 108.00

Blount & Ball Realty Co. Inc. TO Paul G. Hegger al 18.00

Bill Clark Const. Co. Inc. TO Mason A. Croom 6.50

Bill Clark Const. Co. Inc. TO Clifton W. Anderson al 6.50

Leslie L. Cox al TO Martha B. J. Karachum NS

Henry M. Edmondson Jr. al TO Robert L. Timmons 10.00

Ernest Farmer Jr. TO Minnie W. Farmer NS

Herbert M. Harris TO Richard Guy Farmer al NS

Carl W. Horton al TO Jonh L. Hedgepeth al 10.50

James R. Wood al TO Peter James Bradbury al 26.00

Martha Bet J. Karachum TO Leslie L. Cox al NS

Bill O'Neal Associates Inc. TO The Evans Co. of Grvl. Inc. NS

Randall Jay Urgo al TO Thomas V. Woolard Jr. al 11.00

Michael W. Whaley al TO R. Henry Grizzard Fr. al 60.50

Velma Lee Adams TO Robert Quincy Adams NS

James Oliver Bond Jr. al TO Thomas H. Cooke Jr. al 55.00

Carl P. Cope al TO William Glen Chase al 22.00

David G. Nichols Jr. al TO The Evans Co. of Grvl. Inc. 9.00

Carl W. Horton al TO Bobby G. Garris al 3.00

Gordon T. Lee al TO Robert A. Verzier al 40.00

Tommie L. Little Builders Inc. TO Vernon Glenn Chappell Jr. al 92.00

Merrill Lynch Relocation Mgmt. Inc. TO Michael W. Whaley al NS

David Charles Webb al TO Merrill Lynch Relocation Mgmt Inc. 9.50

Bill Clark Const. Co. Inc.

TO Kenneth R. Phillips 53.00

William A. Gehrlein al TO Larry Stewart Lewis al 27.00

Marion F. Hunt al TO Jenny Gail Talley NS

Dallas W. McPherson al TO Danzy Ray Stancil al NS

Clark-Snowden Properties TO The Sherwin Williams Co. 80.00

Lillian Dunn Corbitt TO Josephus Corbitt NS

Lillian Dunn Corbitt TO Marvin Corbitt al NS

Eula Darkes T. Crisp TO Harvey Lee Crisp al NS

Eula Darkes T. Crisp TO James C. Barker Jr. al NS

City of Grvl. TO Richard Lawrence Perkins NS

Bertha Ruth Harper TO Cheryl Jeanette Harper NS

Jeffrey Hines al TO Delores Pearson 15.50

Russell Houston III Tr. al TO Liberty Financial Planning 12.00

Ida Lynn Hudson al TO Shelby Jean Cox NS

Ida Lynn Hudson al TO Queenie Faye Cox NS

Noah Jones Jr. TO Joe Nathan Witaker al 37.00

John R. Nerlander TO W & M Associates 18.50

Bertie A. Parker Jr. Tr. TO United States of America NS

MASONIC NOTICE
AYDEN — Queen of the South Masonic Lodge will have a communication Thursday at 8 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.
Willie Stallworth, master
Jessie Lee Wilson, secretary

LANGLEY REUNION
The J.J. Langley family will have its annual reunion Aug. 8 at the Winterville Community Building for family members and friends.

HARRIS

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COCA COLA
&
MELLO YELLO
99¢
2 LITER

\$ 3.99
LB.

GRADE "A" WHOLE

FRYERS

NO LIMIT



45¢
LB.

FRESH LEAN
BONELESS

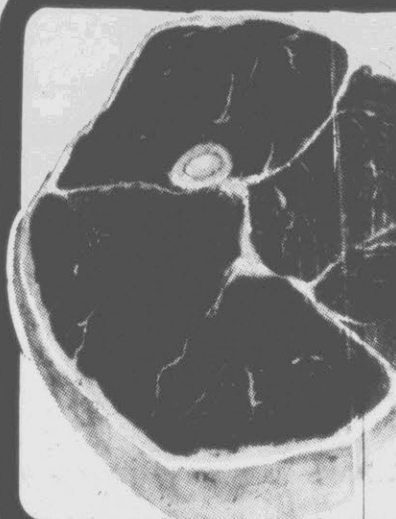
CUBE STEAK

\$ 2.19
LB.

CORNER
PORK

BACK BONES

\$ 1.29
LB.



GWALTNEY

HOT DOGS

\$ 1.19
LB. PKG.

PENDER PACKING FRESH LEAN

SAUSAGE

\$ 1.69
LB.

JAMESTOWN SLICED

BACON

\$ 1.69
LB. PKG.

SKINLESS

HAM HOCKS

69¢
LB.

WHOLE
BONELESS

BEEF RIBEYES

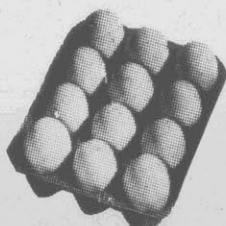
\$ 2.99
LB.



GRADE A MEDIUM

EGGS

DOZEN



39¢

DAIRY



**BREYERS
YOGURT**
8 OZ. ALL FLAVORS

2/\$ 1

OLD SOUTH

ORANGE JUICE

99¢

1/2 GAL. CARTON

PARADE SPREAD

MARGARINE

1 LB. 1/4's 3/\$ 1

COUNTRY FRESH
1/2 GAL. WHOLE
HOMOGENIZED

MILK

89¢



10 LB. BOX SKINLESS

HAM HOCKS

\$ 5.99

BOX

GWALTNEY SALE!

PRESSED HAM 6 OZ.

COOKED HAM 6 OZ.

SMOKED HAM 6 OZ.

\$ 1.49

YOUR
CHOICE

PKG.



ZEST SOAP

BATH SIZE

2/89¢

LIPTON FAMILY SIZE

TEA BAGS

\$ 1.19

24 CT.



HUNT'S

KETCHUP

99¢

32 OZ.
JUG



BRAWNY

TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL

2/\$ 1.00

Attention Greenville Utilities Customers

Residential Utility Deposits

Effective August 1, 1982 residential customer deposits will be changed as follows:

	With Electric Or Gas Space Heating		Without Electric Or Gas Space Heating
Electric Only	New (\$100.00)	(Old) (\$75.00)	New (\$75.00)
Electric & Water	\$110.00	(\$80.00)	\$85.00
Electric, Water & Gas	\$110.00	(\$80.00)	\$85.00
Electric & Gas	\$100.00	(\$75.00)	\$75.00

Greenville Utilities Commission

BOLD

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

GIANT SIZE

\$ 1.89

49 OZ.



DAWN

DISHWASHING LIQUID

\$ 1.09

22 OZ.



POST TOASTIES

CORN FLAKES

79¢

18 OZ.



DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIX

18 OZ. - ALL FLAVORS

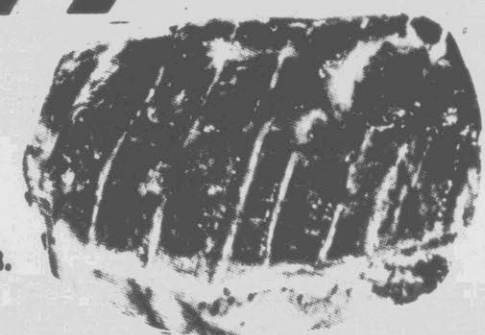
EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD

79¢



ONELESS BEEF RIBEYE TEAKS

99



WESTERN FULL-CUT BONE-IN

ROUND STEAK
\$ **1.59**
LB.



MILLER BEER

6/12 OZ. BOTTLES
\$ **2.19**

LIPTON LOW CALORIE TEA MIX
\$ **1.79**
4 OZ.



FROZEN FOODS

BREYERS

ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. ALL FLAVORS

SAVE \$1.00

\$ **2.19**

CALIFORNIA DAIRIES

MUTTY BUDDY .6 PACK

99¢

GRADE WHIPPED

WHIPPED TOPPING .oz.

2/\$1

FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES

2/\$1



AKER STATE H.D.

MOTOR OIL . QUART

88¢

CH CLIFF

ARDINES . 1/4 OZ.

3/\$1

YAL OAK

CHARCOAL . 10 LB. BAG

\$1.59

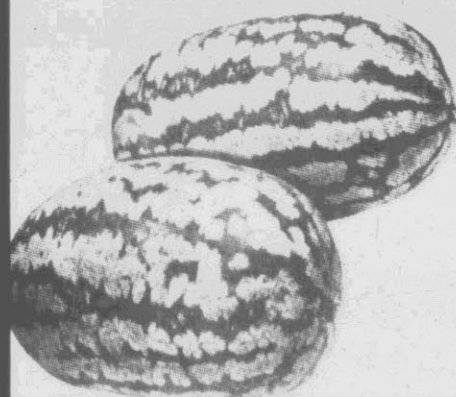
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PRICE & QUALITY. BEST PRICES IN TOWN.

SHOP HARRIS' PRODUCE DEPARTMENTS AND COMPARE

RED RIPE

WATERMELONS



99¢
& UP

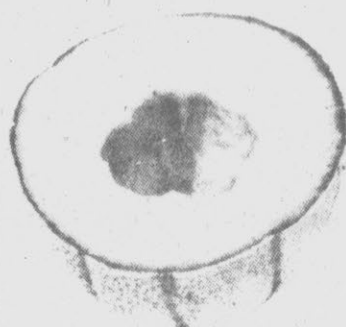
SLICED

WATERMELONS

8¢
LB.

SWEET RIPE CALIFORNIA

CANTALOUPE



58¢
EACH

JUICY RIPE SOUTH CAROLINA

PEACHES



3 LBS. FOR \$1.00

FRESH GREEN

PEPPERS



10¢
EACH

RED

RADISHES



(6 OZ. CELLO BAG) **18¢** BAG

CALIFORNIA

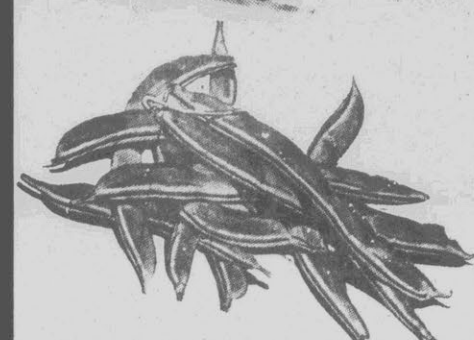
CARROTS
(1 LB. CELLO BAG)



3 BAGS FOR \$1.00

TENDER

SNAP BEANS

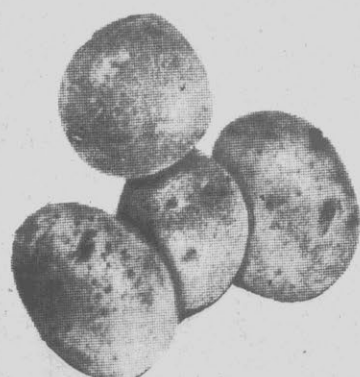


38¢
LB.

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES

(BAG YOUR OWN & SAVE)



12¢
LB.

TEXAS MEDIUM

YELLOW ONIONS



4 LBS. \$1.00

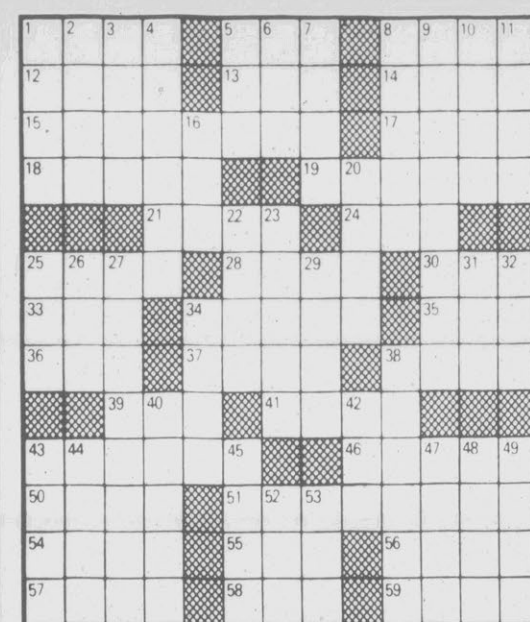
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Size of type
5 Japanese statesman
8 Gudrun's husband
12 Biblical country
13 Free
14 Grille
15 English poet
17 A trick
18 Turgenev heroine
19 Soaks
21 Sport group
24 Conger
25 Fortifies
28 Breaches
30 Cereal grain
33 River, in Barcelona
34 Jargon
35 Compete
36 Philippine peasant
37 Brad, for one
38 Seed
39 Negative particle

41 Musical passage
43 Home of the Cowboys
46 Likeness
50 Alodium
51 Parakeet
54 Stir
55 Rio de —
56 Norse god
57 Equal
58 Handle
roughly
59 Singer Horne
DOWN
11 March 15, in old Rome
2 Pagan deity
3 Sheltered port
4 Catkins
5 Author Levin
6 Spasmodic twitch
7 Keats wrote them
8 Concur
9 Crosby-Kelly song hit
10 Speak im- perfectly
11 March 15, in old Rome
16 New Guinea
20 Examine
22 Site of the Taj Mahal
23 Sorcery
25 Skill
26 Narrow inlet
27 Popular song of 1939
29 Equine sport
31 Melody
32 Egyptian god
34 Pilaster
38 Frisk about
40 Senior
42 Gaming cube
43 Moist
44 Medicinal plant
45 Spill over
47 Assistant
48 Wide smile
49 Ferber or Millay
52 Money of account
53 Solemn promise

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
OTIC SPALALAS
RARA LAS RAMA
TRESPASS AVON
TAG EDWARD
CHILD TISIA
RUDE PASSKEYS
OLE TEREK PAL
PASSAGES TELA
HERD CREEP
TUPELO DOE
AREA OVERPASS
PAAR TIE PASHE
ELKS SAD NEAR

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-21

BP CVWJXVWW FLAXRCVT, KT CGATP
RGPW, FGT RVWJCKP BP LKBV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — UNWED MARRIAGE COUNSELOR DECIDED HE MIGHT WELL STAY THAT WAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals E.

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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FOCUS



Two Neighbors

Tomorrow Poland celebrates National Liberation Day, which brought freedom from Nazi Germany but not independence to Eastern Europe's second most populous nation. On July 22, 1944, the Soviet Union established a Polish Committee of National Liberation which later became the new Polish communist government. Poland has a long history of Russian domination. In the late 1700s Russia took control of half of its western neighbor. When the Poles rebelled, Russia tried to destroy their culture by making Russian the official language. In 1919 Poland gained its independence. But 20 years later Hitler and Stalin signed a pact to divide Poland, setting off World War Two and ending a brief period of freedom.

DO YOU KNOW — What agreement would allow the Soviet Union to occupy Poland?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The class of snails and slugs is known as gastropods.

7-21-82

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State Border Splits School Down Middle

By LAURA WILKINSON
Associated Press Writer
WEST COLLEGE CORNER, Ind., and COLLEGE CORNER, Ohio (AP) — Nearly a century ago, a gentleman's agreement allowed Indiana and Ohio schoolchildren to sit side by side in the same classrooms at the College Corner school. Today that agreement has grown somewhat ungentlemanly.

Members of the College Corner Indiana-Ohio Joint School Board have asked a U.S. District Court judge in Dayton, Ohio, to help them determine how they should operate an elementary school under two sets of often contradictory state laws.

The current two-story red brick schoolhouse was built in 1925, and architects designed the gymnasium so the state lines run across the basketball court's center line. The idea was to show that residents of the Indiana community, West College Corner, and the Ohio community, College Corner, had equal interests in the school.

A federal court order issued in 1964 legitimized the operation of the kindergarten-through-eighth grade school serving these farming communities, which have a combined population of about 1,100.

Calvin Grissom, one of school's 12 board members, says the court order declared that a joint school where students are not separated by state residency would operate under a combination

of Indiana and Ohio laws.

Board members, seven from Indiana and five from Ohio, were instructed to decide which state's laws were the strictest on a certain issue and follow those.

But strictest for whom? Teachers or students or administrators? Grissom said the judge didn't specify.

For example, Indiana law doesn't require students to make up days lost during the winter. But Ohio law allows for only five "calamity" days. Since College Corner students missed six days of class this winter, the 87 Ohio students had an extra day of class while the 275 Hoosier students stayed home.

"We had a very difficult time explaining it to the parents," says acting superintendent James Walker.

Since three-fourths of the student body come from Indiana, teachers receive three-fourths of their salary from Indiana and one-fourth from Ohio, even though 15 of the school's 23 teachers live in Ohio. Building and equipment costs are split evenly.

Other problems are just as confusing.

The Indiana State Teachers Association filed a complaint in behalf of a teacher whose contract was not renewed after the 1979-80 school year.

Under Ohio law, a school corporation doesn't have to give a reason for deciding not to rehire a non-tenured teacher for the next school year, Walker says. Indiana

law, though, requires a "meaningful discussion" between the two parties before any action can be taken.

It was because of these problems that school officials asked the federal court to clarify the 1964 ruling. A hearing was held in February but the judge has not ruled in the case.

The acting superintendent, James Walker, says "We would like for him to define what, if any, agencies in either state have authority over us."

Walker would like to see the school put under the jurisdiction of one state.

"Legally, that's possible, but politically I doubt that would happen," he adds. "Very frankly, we cannot continue with this kind of cost and continue operating."

Legal costs and findings against the school corporation have amounted to about \$60,000 in the last two years, he says.

So many lawyers are now involved in the school's legal problems that Grissom says he cannot remember all of their names.

"At last count, there were 10 law firms involved," says Grissom, a farmer. "It seems like it takes six months to get everybody to understand how we function."

Grissom says the legal hassles are costing taxpayers more to educate children in College Corner than it would cost at the other schools in Union County, Ind.

"If I lived in College Corner I would fight to keep the local school, but economically there is no advantage to keeping the school open," he says.

However, there is one bright side to the picture,

according to Philip Karl, principal of the College Corner school.

"From the parents' point of view, this is an ideal situation. There's no rivalry between the two sides of town," Karl says.

Howard Heads Trustees Group

Malcolm J. Howard of Greenville, was elected president of the National Association of Chapter 13 Trustees at the group's annual conference in Seattle, Wash., last week.

Howard replaces Shannon Haney of Santa Ana, Calif., as head of the association which includes in its membership bankruptcy trustees and bankruptcy practicing attorneys throughout the United States.

Howard, an attorney, serves as standing Chapter 13 trustee for the Eastern District of North Carolina and as a director of the Bankruptcy Section of the N.C. Bar Association. He has testified before U.S. congressional committees on federal bankruptcy law on several occasions.

Howard received his undergraduate degree at the United States Military Academy at West Point and his law degree from Wake Forest University School of Law.

He served as legislative counsel to the secretary of the army, assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina, and deputy special counsel to former President Nixon during the Watergate defense, before entering the private practice of law in

Scott Baio Fails To Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scott Baio, who has been hit with a \$6 million lawsuit by Paramount Pictures Television in a contract dispute, failed to show up for filming on "Happy Days."

"He won't be able to work today on doctor's orders," his attorney, Cappy Cagan, said Monday. "He was in a serious automobile accident at the end of May. The doctor hasn't given us any definite time (when he can resume work.)"

She declined to comment on the suit Paramount filed Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court, which alleged that Baio's reported injuries were part of an attempt to win more money than called for in his contract.

Baio, 21, stars in the ABC series "Joanie Loves Chachi," which is scheduled to begin filming for the season Aug. 2.

Terry Christensen, attorney for Paramount, said Baio's contract also required him to perform in six episodes, at \$30,000 per episode, of "Happy Days," the show which began filming Monday.

Christensen said the studio had been informed last week that Baio would not be present.

"He's refused to perform under his contract in order to try to obtain more money," Christensen said.

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And you can also get an exclusive Superman Peanut Butter T-shirt, made of 50% cotton/50% polyester—it's white with red trim and features the famous Superman "S" insignia in bright red and yellow. All you have to send are 2 labels from any size Superman Peanut Butter and \$3.00. So take us up on these tasty offers—they're both money-saving ways to enjoy the unbeatable flavor and style of Superman Peanut Butter!



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50¢ OFF ANY SIZE

Available in Creamy and Crunchy.
TO THE RETAILER: Coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 7¢ for handling when you comply with offer terms. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving sufficient purchases of this product to cover coupons presented must be available on request. Consumer to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred to you. Coupon void when presented by outside agency or broker or where prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to Superman Peanut Butter, P.O. Box 4128, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. COUPON EXPIRES September 1, 1983.

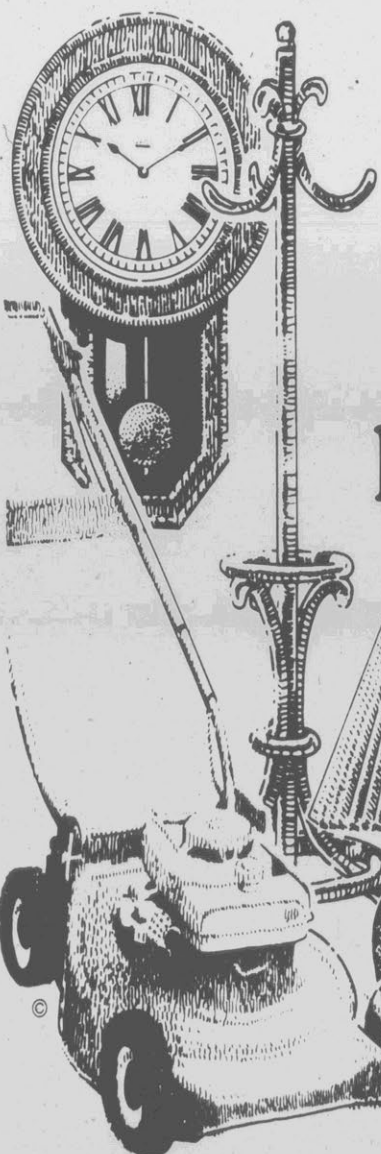


HONORED FOR SERVICE ... Three outgoing members of the Greenville Board of Education were honored Monday night for their service as members of the board. Plaques were presented by Sue Zadeits (left) to Donovan Phillips, four years; Terry Shank, 10 years, and Dr. Jon Tinglestad, four years.

Family Social

The Greenville Jaycees held the organization's annual family social recently at the Boys' Club.

Approximately 65 Jaycees and their families attended the social, where lunch was served and activities such as volley ball, pool, ping pong and basketball were available.



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The Daily Reflector
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A rounded teaspoon of Maxwell House Instant Coffee. A cup of cold water. A couple of ice cubes. And, if you like, cream and sugar. Over the summer, there's nothing cooler under the sun.

Store Coupon

Save 40¢ 40¢

when you buy one 14-oz., 10-oz., or 6-oz. jar or two 2-oz. jars of Maxwell House Instant Coffee.

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ for handling if you receive it for the sale of the specified product and if you request you submit evidence of purchase thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A., Puerto Rico and U.S. Government military. Cash value: 1/20¢. This coupon good only to purchase of product depicted.

Any other use constitutes fraud.

LIMIT-ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. Offer expires January 31, 1983.

40¢ General Foods Corporation

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Armed Services

Michael Edward Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hackett of Greenville, enlisted in the Navy as an aircrew survival equipmentman. He has been transferred to the Naval Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ronnie Cleve Bennett of Oak City, has re-enlisted in the Navy for another two years as a boiler technician second class. He has been transferred to the Naval Station, Orlando Fl.



Airman Danny R. Webb (above), son of Steven L. Webb of Williamston, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing six weeks of basic training. He is married to the former Janice Wynne of Route 4, Williamston.



Airman Donald R. Horton (above), son of Mrs. Bobbie H. Brown of Greenville, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is a 1981 graduate of D.H. Conley High School.

Hospital Corpsman Victor Rodgers, son of Deform and Ruth Rodgers of Route 3, Williamston, reported for duty with the 2nd Dental Battalion, Camp Lejeune. He is married to the former Jacqueline Wallace of Williamston.

Sgt. Guy R. Vroman, who is married to the former Sandra Priest of Route 4, Williamston, reported for duty with the 8th Motor Battalion, Camp Lejeune.

Marine Capt. Craig W. Towsey, who is married to the former Linda Jones of Greenville, reported for duty with Brigade Group Four, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune.



Pvt. Vincent R. Lloyd (above), son of Annie L. Bryant of Route 1, Williamston, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Timothy Ray Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Seymour of Greenville, enlisted in the Navy and was transferred to the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla., for recruit training. Seymour enlisted in the advanced technical field as a boiler technician. Prior to his enlistment, he attended D. H. Conley High School and Pitt Community College.

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\$650,000 IN PRIZES!

Over 169,953 Total Prizes!

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PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 9 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 18 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00 CASH	92	47,283 to 1	5,254 to 1	2,627 to 1
\$100.00 CASH	994	6,258 to 1	696 to 1	348 to 1
\$50.00 CASH	997	6,498 to 1	720 to 1	360 to 1
\$25.00 CASH	1,166	3,734 to 1	415 to 1	207 to 1
\$10.00 CASH	1,595	2,442 to 1	267 to 1	132 to 1
\$5.00 CASH	2,042	2,130 to 1	237 to 1	118 to 1
\$2.00 CASH	4,173	1,042 to 1	116 to 1	58 to 1
\$1.00 CASH	10,710	406 to 1	45 to 1	23 to 1
TOTAL	169,953	36 to 1	3 to 1	1 to 1

WIN \$100!

Pick Up Your FREE Ticket Today!

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JUMBO ROLL BOUNTY TOWELS

21

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WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 2)

32-OZ. JAR DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE

59

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS FULL CUT ROUND STEAK

188

BNLS. CUBED STEAK LB. \$2.99

10-LB. BAG U.S. #1 POTATOES

138

16-OZ. BTL. COCA COLA CTN. OF 8

139

PLUS DEPOSIT

12-OZ. BTL. MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER

219

CTN. OF 6 NO-RETURN-BTL. LIMIT 2 CTNS. PLEASE!

Astor COFFEE

1-LB. BAG ASTOR COFFEE

189

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRYER LEG QUARTERS

49

LB.

PRODUCE PATCH

HARVEST FRESH PLUMS

79

LB.

1 1/2-LITER BTL. CARLO ROSSI WINES

—CHABLIS
—RHINE
—VIN ROSE

319

EA.

DELI-BAKERY

LEAN AND ROUND VIRGINIA BAKED HAM

169

SLICED TO ORDER 1/2-LB.

22-OZ. BTL. PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT

99

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

269

LB.

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS LB. \$2.89

HARVEST FRESH CABBAGE LB. 19c

HARVEST FRESH GREEN BEANS LB. 49c

2-LB. HARVEST FRESH CARROTS 69c

HARVEST FRESH LIMES 10 FOR 99c

ROTISSERIE COOKED WHOLE BBQ CHICKEN LB. \$2.79

HONEY GLAZED JUMBO DONUTS DOZ. \$4.79

SOUTHERN STYLE POTATO SALAD LB. 89c

HERRICH ALL MEAT, BEEF, GERMAN BOLOGNA 1/2-LB. \$1.49

AMERICAN YELLOW, WHITE, PEPPER CHEESE 1/2-LB. \$1.69

AVAILABLE IN DELI BAKERY STORES ONLY.

24-OZ. LOAVES DIXIE DARLING SANDWICH BREAD

299

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11-OZ. SIZE MORTON T.V. DINNERS

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT HAM AND BEEF

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FROZEN FOODS

12-OZ. SIZE TOTINO'S PIZZA ALL VARIETIES

119

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

16-OZ. SUAVE EXTRA MOISTURE CONDITIONER 99c

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3-OZ. BOXES ROYAL GELATINS ALL VARIETIES

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COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE "A" FRYER BREAST

119

LB.

DAIRY DEPT.

1-LB. PKG. IN QUARTERS SUPERBRAND MARGARINE

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12-OZ. PKG. WILSON CORN KING FRANKS 89c

12-OZ. PKG. PINKY PIG SLICED BACON \$1.59



FRESH WHOLE FRYERS



41 [¢]
LB.

LEG WITH THIGH. LB. **59[¢]**

CASE PRICE \$30.80

BREAST WITH WING. LB. **79[¢]**

HEAVY WESTERN **SIRLOIN STEAKS**
\$2.79 LB.
T-BONE STEAKS. LB. \$2.89

Overton's
Supermarket, Inc.

HEAVY WESTERN **BEEF HINDQUARTER**
\$1.55 LB. CUT FREE!

MORRELL **FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **99[¢]**



211 Jarvis Street
2 Blocks from E.C.U.



COURTLAND PORK **SAUSAGE** LB. ROLL **\$1.19**

FRESH WHOLE MAOLA MILK
1/2 GALLON PAPER CARTON **88[¢]**
MAOLA 1/2% LOWFAT MILK
GALLON JUG **\$1.59**

'Home of Greenville's Best Meats'
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY-SATURDAY
OPEN 8 am-8 pm MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
SATURDAY 8 am-7 pm CLOSED SUNDAY

GWALTNEY BACON . . . 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

NEW FROM GWALTNEY



PORK SAUSAGE, BUFFET HAM, BOLOGNA, BACON, FRANKS, LUNCHEON MEATS, NO SUGAR AND 25% LESS SALT.

FAMILY PAK SPECIALS

PORK NECK BONES, PIG FEET, PIG EARS 5-7 LB. PKG. **39[¢]**
PORK CHITTERLINS 10 LB. PKG. **\$5.59**
PORK SPARE RIBS LB. **\$1.39**

FRESH PORK **PICNIC**
79 [¢] LB.

LIPTON FAMILY SIZE **TEA BAGS** 24 CT. PKG. **\$1.28**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP. QUART JAR **\$1.28**

GENERIC SPECIALS EVAPORATED MILK 13 OZ. CAN 3/\$1.00 RICE 3 LB. BAG 69[¢] PAPER TOWELS GT. ROLL 2/\$1.00 TEA BAGS 100 CT. PKG. 88[¢] PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR 98[¢]	BEVERAGE SPECIALS PEPSI-COLA 16 OZ. CARTON OF 8 \$1.49 PLUS DEPOSIT COCA-COLA 16 OZ. CARTON OF 8 \$1.49 PLUS DEPOSIT SPRITE OR 7-UP 2 LITER BOTTLE 89[¢] PEPSI OR MOUNTAIN DEW 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$1.69 COKE OR MELLO YELLO 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$1.69	DAIRY-FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS LIGHT 'N LIVELY ALL FLAVORS YOGURT 8 OZ. CUP 3/\$1.00 SEALTEST ALL FLAVORS DIPS 8 OZ. CUP 2/\$1.00 SEALTEST SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. CUP 2/\$1.00 TATER BOY FROZEN CRINKLE FRENCH FRIES 5 LB. BAG \$1.28	PET SPECIALS PURINA DOG CHOW 10 LB. BAG \$2.98 PURINA CAT CHOW 10 LB. BAG PLUS 2 LBS FREE \$5.98 TENDER CHUNKS LIVER OR CHICKEN DOG FOOD 14 OZ. CAN 3/\$1.00 9-LIVES CAT FOOD ALL TYPES 3/\$1.00	HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SPECIALS BAYER ASPIRIN 50 CT. BOTTLE 99[¢] ISO-80 CLEAR RUBBING ALCOHOL 16 OZ. 2/\$1.00 SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT 4 OZ. SPRAY \$1.49 FLEX SHAMPOOS ASSORTED TYPES 16 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.79
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SELF RISING **EVER-READY FLOUR**. 5 LB. BAG **79[¢]**

BREYER'S YOGURT 8 OZ. CUP **5/\$1.00**
ALL FLAVORS. ONLY 1200 CUPS TO SELL! ABSOLUTELY NO RAINCHECKS!

COTTONELLE TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **98[¢]**

2 LITER BOTTLE NO LIMIT **COKE, PEPSI** **98** [¢]

FILL THE FREEZER
NO PICKING, NO BLANCHING. JUST FILL YOUR FREEZER UP. CHECK WITH OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT FOR OUR FRESH FROZEN GREEN BUTTER BEANS, SPECKLED BUTTER BEANS, CROWDER PEAS, GARDEN PEAS, YAM PATTIES, MIXED VEGETABLES, OKRA, AND CORN ON THE COB. AVAILABLE IN 20 LB. PACKAGES.

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS GIANT ROLL. LIMIT 2 **68** [¢]

RED RIPE **LOCAL WATERMELONS** 18 LB. AVG. **88[¢]**

PUNCH DETERGENT GIANT 42 OZ. BOX **98[¢]**

CALIFORNIA PLUMS, NECTARINES OR **RED GRAPES** LB. **88[¢]**

DUNCAN HINES NEW CARROT OR **YELLOW CAKE MIX** 18 OZ. BOX **78[¢]**

CLIP THIS COUPON
CRISCO OIL 32 OZ. BONUS PACK **98** [¢]

LOCAL **WHITE POTATOES** LB. **12** [¢]
RUTABAGAS LB.

CLIP THIS COUPON
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **98** [¢]

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 FOOD ORDER EXCLUDING ADVERTISED SPECIALS. WITHOUT COUPON \$1.39. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES 7-24-82.

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10.00 FOOD ORDER EXCLUDING ADVERTISED SPECIALS. WITHOUT COUPON \$2.39. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. EXPIRES 7-24-82.