



Heavy Fire Loss At Bethel Plant

PLANT DAMAGED BY FIRE — A mid-day fire caused heavy damage to the Bethel Manufacturing Plant in Bethel yesterday. Members of the Bethel fire department cool a wood pile in the building after the blaze. The plant manufactures wood vegetable shipment bins. According to owner David Speir, the fire apparently

started around a diesel engine used to power equipment in the building. Speir said rebuilding of the tin and wood frame structure would begin immediately, estimating damages at \$50,000. The plant employs 20 persons. There were no injuries reported. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Belt-Tightening Sought Without Assembly's Call

RALEIGH (AP)—Legislative leaders have expressed hope that Gov. Jim Holshouser will act administratively to chop state spending so that a special session of the General Assembly won't be needed next month.

The Appropriations Conference Committee recommended a number of ways to guarantee that spending this fiscal year, which ends June 30, will not exceed income. Also, the panel wants enough money left over from this year to help ensure a pay increase to take effect July 1 for teachers and state workers.

When the committee met Monday, there was talk of a special session around March 1 to cut spending. But, some leaders expressed hope Tuesday that a session wouldn't be necessary if Holshouser used his administrative power to a sufficient degree.

Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, co-chairman of the panel, said, "I would like to see him (the governor) put the recommendations into effect and we would not have to bother. I

think we ought to give him the opportunity."

House Speaker Jimmy Green of Bladen County said he hopes a special session can be avoided. But, he said, a session will be called if necessary.

The legislature is to meet in May to review next fiscal year's budget and make adjustments as necessary. Budgets are adopted for two fiscal years at a time but uncertain economic conditions led the General Assembly to decide last year on a review of the second year's budget so that economic changes could be taken into consideration.

In its review of the budget, the committee recommended for gubernatorial or legislative action as necessary:

—A freeze on hiring for the rest of the fiscal year. No new jobs and those positions coming open would not be filled except under emergency circumstances.

—Out-of-state travel through June 30 be limited to official business relating to criminal justice, economic development, tax matters, philanthropy, bonds and investments and to meet requirements of state and federal laws.

—Goods on order but not received until after June 30 not be paid for until after the new fiscal year begins.

The committee decided not to reclaim \$4 million in a reserve fund for low income housing bonds. The agency running the program was given until the May session to get it started. So far, the program has not been used.

The committee hopes to save \$43.5 million through its recommendations. A 5 per cent pay boost for teachers and state workers would cost about \$70 million.

Hospital Bd. Tours New Family Clinic

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt Memorial Hospital Trustees last night toured the Family Practice Clinic on the hospital grounds which will open March 1.

Dr. James Jones and one medical resident will begin next month to provide general medical services. The "mobile home" facility has space for four offices, but more residents could operate here on a rotating basis. It is hoped that this new service will eliminate some of the

non-emergency traffic in the hospital emergency room and provide a family doctor for Pitt County people who heretofore have been unable to have a family doctor.

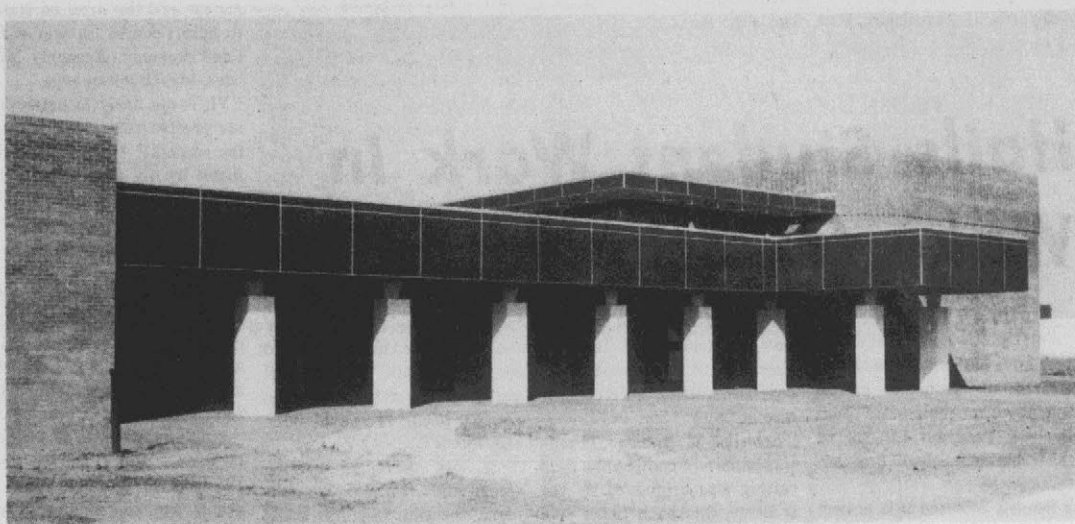
J. B. Kittrell reported on the work of the Bylaws Committee. The Board approved the following recommendations: that a nominating committee be appointed by the Board chairman; that the chairman appoint members of the finance and auditing committees, heretofore elected;

that a joint policy committee as called for in the affiliation of the hospital with the ECU medical school be composed of five members of the Board of trustees and five from East Carolina University, including the vice chancellor for business affairs, vice chancellor for health affairs, the dean of the School of Medicine, and two members appointed by the University chancellor; that the Dean of the School of Medicine be an ex-officio member of the Trustee Board executive

committee. By-law changes can be made only by the whole Board, it was pointed out.

The Trustees asked Charles Gaskins of the County Commissioners to suggest that the hospital charter be amended to read that a member of the hospital medical staff recommended by the staff be appointed to the board.

A regional hospital trustee education program will be offered here by the N. C. (Continued on page 10)



Today Is Moving-In Day

NEW MENTAL HEALTH FACILITY — The Pitt County Mental Health Center began moving into the new facility on the Stanfordsburg highway today. According to Mental Health officials the new building has 12,000 square feet of floor space and cost ap-

proximately \$444,079 to construct. The new facility replaces the old building on West Sixth St. The center will house 46 employees. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Ford Issues First Orders In Intelligence Changes

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today issued orders barring the CIA and other intelligence agencies from using electronic or physical surveillance to collect information on the domestic activities of most American citizens and organizations.

In a follow-up to his Tuesday night press conference at which he announced plans for reorganizing the intelligence community, Ford also said he would support legislation requiring judicial warrants for national security wiretaps and mail opening.

In a message to Congress, Ford indicated he would seek to expand the power of the government to open mail, which is now permitted only in criminal investigations. "We need authority to open mail ... in order to obtain vitally needed foreign intelligence information," Ford said.

Ford also proposed a stiff new secrecy law which would provide criminal penalties for any government employee or contractor who leaks intelligence secrets. The law also would give the government new legal powers to prevent the publication of such secrets.

A 36-page executive order that takes effect March 1 also would bar infiltration of domestic organizations, drug tests on unsuspecting humans

and illegally obtaining federal tax returns.

The restrictions do not apply to the FBI which will be governed by a separate set of guidelines to be issued within 90 days.

The CIA would be completely barred from electronic eavesdropping inside the United States, and the National Security Agency would be prohibited from intercepting any "communication which is made from, or is intended by the sender to be received in, the United States."

Ford's plan to reorganize intelligence operations includes:

—A Committee on Foreign Intelligence, to manage U.S. intelligence agencies under the chairmanship of Bush;

—A three-member Oversight Board headed by former ambassador Robert D. Murphy to review reports from the inspectors general of the various intelligence agencies; and

—An Operations Advisory Group to be the successor of the so-called Forty Committee in directing covert

operations. Ford also said he would send legislation to Congress that "would make it a crime for a government employee who has access to certain highly classified information to reveal that information improperly."

Ford added that he would "also support legislation that would prohibit attempts on the lives of foreign leaders. Ford's plan met with mixed reaction from members of Congress.

Chairman Otis G. Pike of the defunct House intelligence committee complained that "the emphasis is on secrecy rather than oversight."

For Registrants

Margaret Register, executive secretary of the Pitt Board of Elections, announced that the Second Street office will remain open until 7 p.m. this Friday for the convenience of persons wishing to register for the March 23 primary.

Miss Register, noting that Monday, Feb. 23 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for registration for the primary, said that the Friday closing time is being extended in order to give persons who have not had a chance to register during normal hours the opportunity to get their names on the books.

The office will operate on regular hours on Monday, she added, closing the books at 5 p.m.

Sheppard Memorial Library is also serving as a registration site and the registration books are open from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. weekdays for voter convenience. Registration will close at 5 p.m. at Sheppard on Monday.

The library's Carver and East Branches are open for registration from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. each weekday, although the branches will cease registration for the primary at 5 p.m. Monday.

School Budget Studies Held By County Bd.

The Pitt County Board of Education discussed three major areas of concern at a budget workshop Monday night. Capital outlay projects, the county-wide current expense budget and program projects were considered as the three major areas which the board will request funding by the Board of County Commissioners later this month.

Four items were considered under the capital outlay programs to be consistent with long range plans of improvements within the schools.

—Additional classroom space is needed at the Belvoir Primary School to house fourth and fifth grade students.

—Major renovation projects are needed to build libraries and media centers particularly at Chicod and Falkland schools. This project will be necessary to

keep within the standards of the Southern Association Accreditation policies.

—Equipment and furniture as well as campus improvements are needed at Farmville Middle School.

—The construction of a rifle range at one of the high schools is an necessary project to fulfill government ROTC contracts.

Other Pitt County current expense budget discussion the following three items were considered:

—A need for additional maintenance funds.

—A request of a five percent increase of all county personnel working within the school system.

—The development of occupational programs in middle schools which do not have such programs, including Grifton, Chicod, and Belvoir-Pactolus-Stokes.

In the program projects, (Continued on page 10)

Feb. Electric Bills Are Down

February electric bills, for Greenville Utilities' customers are running considerably less than January bills.

"The major reason for the decrease in electric bills is the drop-off in usage," George Reel, customer service supervisor, said. "The February billing period averaged around 30 days, whereas the January billing period was nearer 34 days. Also the mean average temperature in the January billing period was 10 to 20 per cent colder than in the February billing period."

Reel said another contributing factor to the reduced usage was reaction to the extremely high

bills received in January. Following receipt of their January bills many electric heat customers immediately set back thermostats and have kept them down during the February billing period.

Although the basic electric rate is exactly the same, the fossil fuel charge came down in February from \$3.41 to \$1.96 per 1,000 kilowatt hours.

The net effect of both the sharp reduction in usage plus the reduction of the fossil fuel charge found many electric heating customers with a reduction of 30 to 40 percent in their February bills, Reel said.

Council Items

Final adoption of the West Meadowbrook Redevelopment Plan will be considered at a special meeting of the City Council on Thursday at 8 p.m. at city hall.

The Council is also expected to consider a contract between the city and State of North Carolina concerning the Transit Development Program for Greenville.

The third item on the special agenda involves execution of a contract with Allen M. Voorhees & Associates for a transit program planning study.

In addition, the Council will consider the establishment of "no parking" zones on E. Rock Springs Road south of 14th Street.

\$524,207 In Distributal Tax Proceeds For County

Some \$524,207 in net distributal tax proceeds were received by Pitt County for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1975, it was announced by J. Howard Coble, State Department of Revenue secretary.

On a per capita distribution basis figured relative to population, Greenville received \$142,523 of the total amount. Population was listed as 33,700 for Greenville.

Farmville, with a population of 4,970, received \$21,019 of the total distribution, according to Coble, while Ayden, figured on a population of 3,720, received \$15,732.

Other Pitt County towns, their populations and receipts, include: Grifton (Pitt's share), 2,150, \$9,092; Winterville, 1,750, \$7,401; Bethel, 1,540, \$6,512; Simpson, 520, \$2,199; Fountain, 450, \$1,903; Grimesland, 410,

\$1,733; and Falkland, 140, \$592.

Total population for Pitt County was listed as 74,600 and the county itself received \$315,497 with the balance allocated to the ten towns in the county.

Greene County, figured on an ad valorem basis, received \$29,533 in net distributions with \$27,253 going to the county itself and the balance allotted to Snow Hill, \$1,764; Hookerton, \$322;

and Walstonburg, \$193.

Lenior County received \$380,726 on an ad valorem basis with \$286,235 going to the county and the rest distributed to Kinston, \$85,048; La Grange, \$7,025; Pink Hill, \$2,236; and Grifton (Lenior's share), \$180.

Martin County figures totaled \$155,390 with \$122,887 going to the county and nine towns sharing in the balance. Receiving shares were

Williamston, \$25,188; Robersonville, \$5,363; Jamesville, \$684; Oak City, \$555; Hamilton, \$335; Everetts, \$185; Parmele, \$81; Bear Grass, \$62; and Hassell, \$44. Martin County's distribution was also figured on an ad valorem basis.

Beaufort County, figured on a per capita basis, received \$236,018 in net distributions. Of the total, \$173,508 went to the county on the basis of a population of

37,000 while seven towns shared in the balance.

Washington received the largest share, \$41,548 on a population of 8,860 while Belhaven (2,260) received \$10,598; Aurora (670), \$3,141; Chocowinity (580), \$2,719; Washington Park (520), \$2,438; Bath (220), \$1,031; and Pantego (220), \$1,031.

Total receipts of all counties amounted to \$31,604,654.

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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. Transcribing is done once a day.

A HOTLINE APPEAL

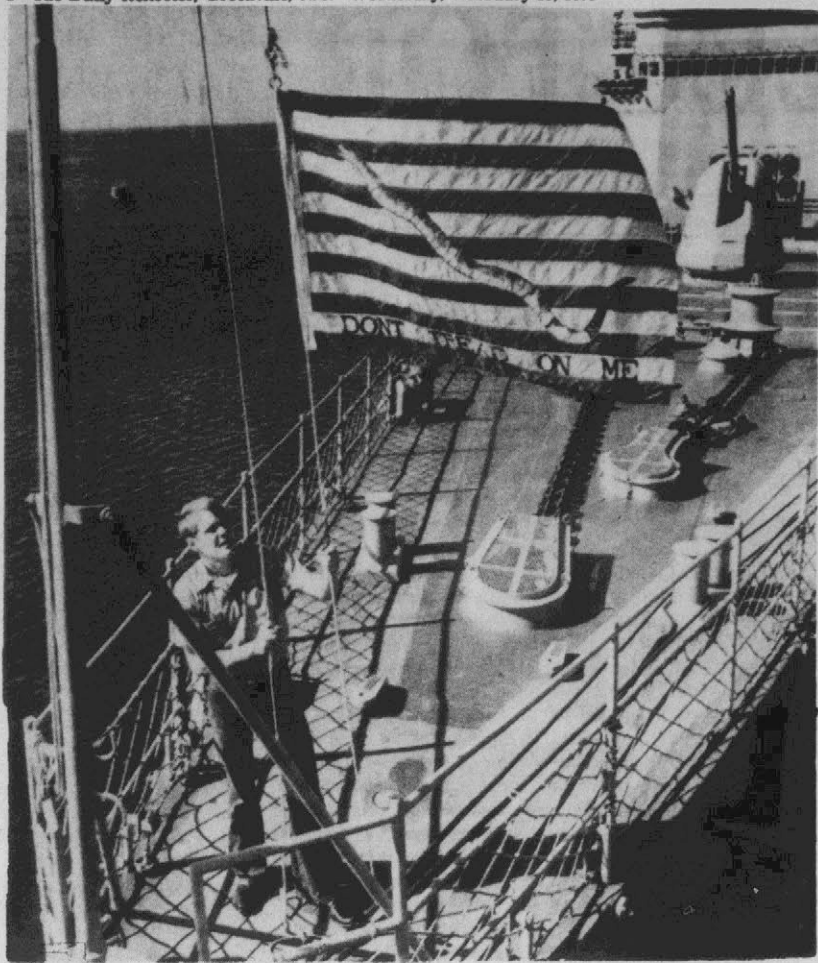
PLEASE RETURN FLAG

Would you please print the following note which we people of Winterville hope will appeal to the person who took our community flag last week: You have proven yourself capable of taking a flag 20 feet in the air; now would you please prove yourself a big enough person to return it. If you wrap it up and place it in front of the Winterville Police Station, no questions will be asked. P.H.

TOWELS

Dec. 9, I ordered two sets of five towels for \$2 each from "Towels" in Stamford, Conn. My canceled check has been returned. This offer was, and still is, featured in Family Health Magazine. Mrs. L. H.

Hotline wrote to the company for you Feb. 2 and you report you got your towels a little more than a week later.



FIRST FLAG, FIRST SHIP—The flag flown on the first ships of the Continental Navy in 1775 is raised on the destroyer Paul F. Foster at Ingalls Shipyard at Pascagoula, Miss. The ship, the

first to join the fleet in the bicentennial year, will be commissioned Saturday flying the "Don't Tread on Me" colors. (AP Wirephoto)

Hails Student Work In Wake Of School Thefts

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"All of us are really appreciative of the enthusiasm and efforts of students to do something on their own," Tom Bennett, Program Director of the Extended School Program commented.

Bennett referred to a project conceived, planned and presented by Extended School Program students to raise funds to help replace items stolen recently from classrooms during a break-in at Third Street Elementary School.

Highlights of the Sunday afternoon event was the naming of a "King" and a "Queen" from among 13 infant candidates, children of students enrolled in the Extended School Program, conducted at Third Street

School.

Winner of the title for "Queen" was two months old Taneshia Valentine; and a six months old boy, Deon Mayo, received the title of "King."

Selection of the two infants was based on a competitive fund raising idea originated by the students, with each ticket sold representing a vote for the name of the child listed on an individual ticket.

"A measure of their enthusiasm for the project can be judged by the amount the students raised, a total of \$174.00," Bennett said. Individual vote tickets were sold at 25 cents each, which means that nearly 700 tickets were sold.

The project, Bennett added, "reflected a coordinated group concern among the 122 Extended School Program students to find a way to help remedy the loss of valuable items used by them in their classes."

In a report released Monday night by Superintendent of Greenville City Schools Glenn Cox, the school by school tabulation of losses due to items stolen or damaged shows that Third Street School has been most heavily hit of any city school — with a loss since July 1, 1975 amounting to \$2,616.00, more than double the figure for Rose High School, the second highest in the scale of monetary value of items stolen. The Rose High loss figure is \$1,300.

Bennett said he was happy to report that this unfortunate state

Quitting Day
CHARLOTTE (AP) — David Flaherty, state Sec. of Human Resources, said Tuesday night he will resign April 1 to campaign fulltime for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Flaherty made his remarks during an interview on WSOC-TV.

He said he is not looking for immediate support from Gov. Jim Holshouser because of the possibility that other members of the Holshouser administration will run and Holshouser would want to remain neutral.

In remarks to a newsman before the interview, Flaherty said he expects the Rev. Coy Privette of Kannapolis to be a tough opponent for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Thank You

The wife & children of Karie Lee Buck wish to extend their most gracious and heart felt thanks to all groups & individuals who participated in the search & recovery of our loved one. Also, to the many friends and family who made our time of such dispair a little more comfortable.

May God bless you all.

Urge Mandatory Prison Terms

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of generally liberal scholars and politicians today urged mandatory prison sentences for violent offenders and called for an end to the parole system.

The Committee for the Study of Incarceration concluded that a convicted offender should be punished with jail or some lesser penalty primarily "because he deserves it," not because of any hope of rehabilitation. But the panel also recommended that only the most vicious criminals should be jailed longer

than five years.

The committee's conclusions from a four-year study were published today in a book called "Doing Justice."

Former New York Sen. Charles Goodell, now a Washington lawyer, was chairman of the panel which was formed shortly after the 1971 Attica prison riot and was financed with grants from the Field Foundation and the New World Foundation.

"It may seem surprising that a group of liberal professors and activists, when faced with a choice between trying to

rehabilitate offenders and punishing them as they deserve, chose deserved punishment," Goodell remarked.

But he said the committee concluded "that is the only fair basis for sentencing people." The committee made no claims that its proposal would reduce crime. Instead, Goodell said, the reforms were offered "as a means of making the system fairer."

The committee also included Alan Dershowitz, a professor at Harvard law school; Herman Schwartz, chairman of the New York State Correction Commission; Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights; Joseph Goldstein, a professor at Yale law school; and David Rothman, a professor of history at Columbia University.

The committee joined Atty Gen. Edward H. Levi, other government officials and a growing number of criminal justice experts in the opinion that efforts at rehabilitating criminals — through vocational training or psychological counseling — have failed to curb crime.

Rehabilitation has been the primary goal of sentencing during the recent past, the committee noted.

Instead, the group proposed that the principal guide for the sentencing process should be a theory of "commensurate deserts" — punishing the offender because he deserves it, based on the seriousness of the crime and how much of a part he played in it.

The committee recommended three types of punishment: —For minor crimes and first-time offenders, the offender is scolded by the court for his conduct, given a warning and released unconditionally with-

out further supervision.

—Intermittent confinement, such as serving weekends in jail for several weeks or months would be applied, for example, to "most common thefts of personal belongings which do not involve the threat or risk of violence."

—Jail sentences of up to five

years for "intentional and unprovoked crimes of violence that cause (or are extremely likely to cause) grave bodily injury to the victim" and to the most serious white-collar crimes, "with sparing use made of sentences of imprisonment for more than three years."

Lebanon Plans To Ask Loans For Rebuilding

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon will seek \$1.5 billion in loans from the United States, Europe and the Arab oil states to help rebuild its war-shattered economy, Economy Minister Adel Osseiran says.

"It is too early to determine the precise size of damage to the economy. Preliminary estimates by my experts put it at \$3.5 billion to \$4.4 billion," Osseiran said in an interview.

Other estimates run as high as \$10 billion.

Osseiran said several Arab and Western governments have expressed readiness to help, and some wealthy Lebanese abroad have pledged financial contributions.

"Initially, we need \$1.5 billion in loans," said Osseiran, "but I'm hopeful that the size of grants and contributions from governments and Lebanese emigrants would help squeeze the size of projected loans."

The Lebanese government is to earmark a billion dollars in the regular budget for reconstruction, he said, but limiting expenditure to this amount would slow down development programs.

Ten months of street fighting wrecked the free-wheeling economy in what used to be the financial center and playground of the Middle East. About 12,000 persons were killed and another 40,000 wounded.

Several Lebanese banks fled

and set up operations in Western Europe. Scores of Lebanese and foreign business firms transferred their headquarters and staff to Bahrain, Egypt, Jordan and Greece. More than 50,000 other Lebanese sought business opportunities and refuge in Paris, Brussels and London, according to Lebanese officials.

"I've been assured by several banks and foreign firms that their operations would be resumed in Beirut as soon as possible," said Osseiran.

However, he conceded Lebanon's army is too small and its internal security forces inadequate.



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Weddings — Commercial — Portraits

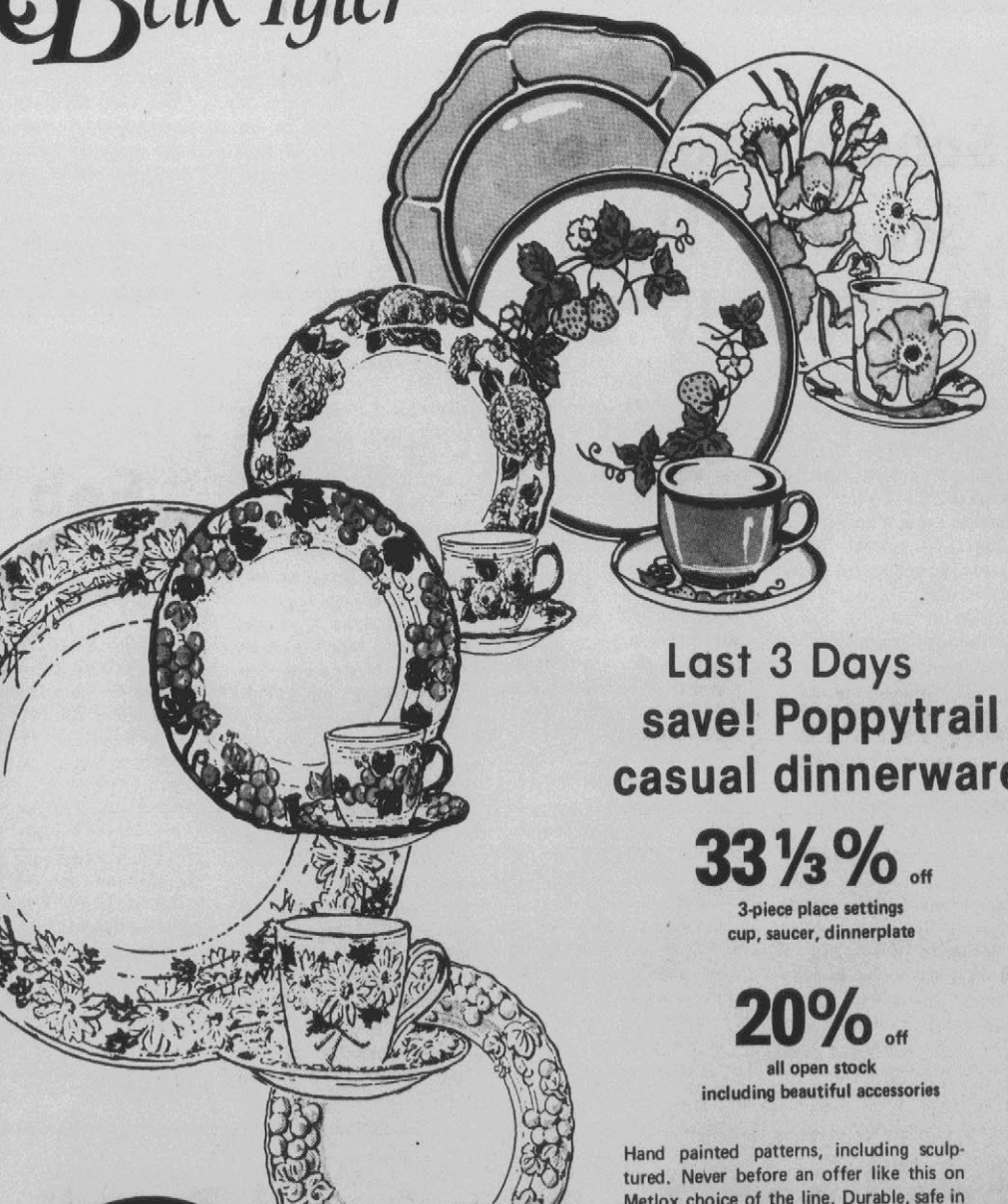
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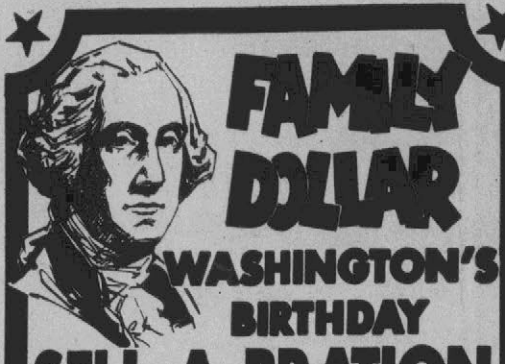
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Antique Grape	12.00	8.00
California Strawberry	14.50	9.67
Sculptured Berry	21.10	14.07
Sculptured Zinnia	16.35	10.90
La Mancha Gold	14.30	9.54
Sculptured Grape	16.35	10.90
Wild Poppy	18.75	12.50
Matilija	18.75	12.50

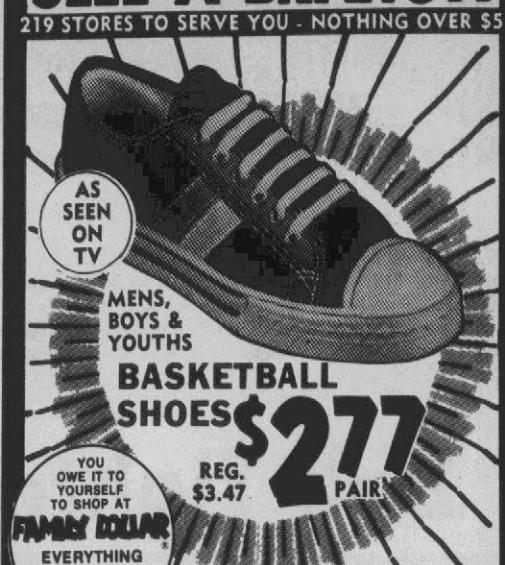
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Miss Gayle Wheeler Is Bride Of Dr. Patterson



MRS. F. M. SIMMONS PATTERSON JR.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
CHINESE SUPPER
Fish with Black Beans
Pork in Lettuce
Rice
Fruit

PORK IN LETTUCE
1 tablespoon oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 garlic clove, smashed and peeled
1/2 pound ground lean pork
2 tablespoons sherry mixed with 2 tablespoons water
10 fresh or frozen snow peas, each cut into 3 crosswise pieces
4 canned water chestnuts, minced
1 tablespoon cornstarch blended with 2 tablespoons cold water, 1 teaspoon sugar and 2 teaspoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons slivered almonds
8 large iceberg lettuce leaves
Heat a medium-size skillet or a wok until very hot. Add oil, salt and garlic and stir-fry until garlic is brown; discard garlic. Add pork and stir-fry for 3 minutes. Add sherry mixture and stir-fry for 2 minutes. Add snow peas and water chestnuts and stir-fry for 1 minute. Add corn-

starch mixture and cook and stir for 2 minutes. Garnish with almonds. Serve pork and lettuce in separate bowls. Each person scoops pork onto a lettuce leaf, folds it tightly and eats it with the fingers.

Birth

Vick
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Preston Vick, Greenville, a son, Steve Preston Jr., on Feb. 16, 1976 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personal

Mrs. Ima Wooten, of 825 Fleming St., is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 319.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a single ring ceremony Saturday at 5:00 p.m. in Bethlehem Chapel of National Cathedral, Miss Gayle Marie Wheeler became the bride of Dr. F. M. Simmons Patterson Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wheeler of Lowell, Mass. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Simmons Patterson Sr. of Greenville, N.C.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. John Simons.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of green and white silk screen print fashioned with an empire waistline. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Linda Hamilton of Milwaukee, Wis., was maid of honor. The best man was the father of the bridegroom.

Ushers included Dr. David Read Patterson of Chapel Hill, N.C., John Stephen Patterson of Greenville, N.C., brothers of the bridegroom, and David Wheeler of Lowell, Mass., brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Embassy Row Hotel, Washington, given by the bride's parents.

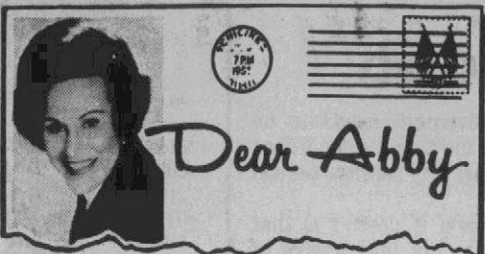
After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Patterson is a graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing, Boston, Mass., and Duke University Hospital School of Physicians Associates. Dr. Patterson is a graduate of the UNC-CH and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a graduate of the Pennsylvania School of Medicine, A.O.A., and is now chief medical resident at the University of George Washington Hospital, Washington, D.C. He will soon be a fellow in cardiology at the UNC Hospital, Chapel Hill.

A wedding rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents Friday evening at the Army-Navy Country Club, Arlington, Va.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hunter of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Charles Wheat Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheat of New York City.



Former Patient Praises Hospital

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: May God bless you for asking readers who had spent three months or more in a mental hospital to write to you explaining the problems of getting back into society. You really do care about people, don't you?

I spent two years in a county mental hospital. At first I expected to be thrown together with freaks and nuts who would climb the walls, scream bloody murder and act crazy. Some were a little strange, and occasionally hostile and hard to handle, but none was dangerous. Most were in a deep state of depression.

Abby, will you please say a kind word for those wonderful people who work with disturbed patients? It takes a deep love for humanity to care for people who are mentally ill.

Today I am home, well and happy, and I know I never could have made it without the patient, loving and understanding people who looked after me. Thank you.

FORMER MENTAL PATIENT

DEAR FORMER: I appreciate your kind letter. And I still welcome letters from former mental patients. You need not sign your names. The response to my request has been heartwarming.

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister's wife, and I would like to tell you what Christmas means to me:

It means spending the holidays going to programs in which my musically talented children perform. (Most ministers marry women who can play the piano so they will always have someone to play for the services. These wives usually produce musically gifted children.)

Christmas means working hard to make gifts for the family in order to live within a limited budget. Ministers' wives have always done this. It means cooking everything from scratch for the same reason.

Christmas means being excluded from a lot of holiday parties because most people don't want us to know the kind of drinks they're serving. (We know anyway.)

Christmas means spending all the time at the stove, sink or washing machine. Nobody offers to help with anything, and after a few tries, you end up doing it alone because it's easier than begging for help.

Christmas means receiving gifts from your family that will enable you to serve them better—rarely anything to satisfy your personal, feminine desires.

Christmas means becoming physically exhausted and trying to keep it from showing. The family isn't concerned. Any suggestions, Abby?

NAMELESS AND NO LOCATION

DEAR NAMELESS: Yours is the saddest Christmas song I've ever heard. Clip this and show it to your family. If they don't know how you feel, they should.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with Roy for a year and a half. We plan to be married.

Roy's brother went with a girl I'll call Gloria. Gloria and I are good friends. Gloria broke up with Roy's brother and is going to marry someone else.

My boyfriend and I were invited to the wedding. I want to go. My boyfriend says that he will not go and that out of respect to his brother, I shouldn't go, either. I think he's out of line, and I told him I thought he was childish—and if everyone thought like this, no one would have a friend in the world.

What do you say?

EASTERNER

DEAR EASTERNER: I'm with you. Adults choose their own friends. (And enemies.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

American History Month Being Observed By DAR

FARMVILLE — Major Benjamin May Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Saturday, afternoon in the Farmville Public Library.

Dr. Emily Farnham, regent, presided and Miss Mary Henry of Farmville. Mrs. Thomas E. Hales, chaplain, conducted a memorial service for Mrs. J. Bruce Eagles.

The President General's message for the month was given by Dr. Farnham. In her message, Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith stressed the importance of observing American History Month.

February was first proclaimed American History Month by the governor of Kentucky in 1952 in response to a request by Mrs. William H. Noel, Kentucky state chairman of Americanism. In 1956 the

American History Month Committee was authorized with the historian general as national chairman.

Mrs. F. McCoy Tripp, National Defense Committee chairman, read an article written by Thomas O'Dell for "The Washington Post" entitled "Shortage Of Uranium Being Felt."

Mrs. Arch J. Flanagan, chairman of the Membership Committee, announced that Mrs. Gene Brewer of Farmville had been accepted as a prospective member. She reported that the celebration planned for commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Major May Chapter has been postponed indefinitely because of necessary repairs to the Chapter House. Other committee reports were given.

Mrs. W. Leroy Bass, chairman of the American History Month Committee, stated that students in the fifth through eighth grades of Farmville had participated in the American History Essay Contest and had made a good showing in the District. She said that there is sustained and growing interest in the Junior American Citizens Clubs sponsored in the schools by Major May Chapter.

Mrs. Edward Lee Hill, representing the Flag of the U.S.A. Committee, reported that a flag was given by the chapter to Ayden Boy Scout Troop No. 34. It was presented Feb. 8, Boy Scout Sunday, at services in the Ayden United Methodist Church. Chapter members in attendance were Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Tripp, Dr. Farnham and Mrs. Ernest Hardee.

Mrs. Troy W. Rouse, chairman of the By-Laws Committee, presented newly revised By-Laws to the membership for approval.

Mrs. John Riley of Raleigh was elected as alternate to the official delegate to the 1976 Continental Congress.

Dr. Farnham announced finalized plans for the

Rededication Service being jointly sponsored with the Colonel Alexander McAllister DAR Chapter. The program, for DAR members only, is for the purpose of rededication to the objects of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It will take place in Hookerton Methodist Church Sunday, March 14. Dr. Farnham further reported that Major May members have been extended an invitation by Blount Chapter, Washington, members to attend the unveiling of a marker commemorating the 200th anniversary of the founding of the town. She read a summation of the current year's activities, which she had compiled. This review, along with others from all DAR Chapters in North Carolina, will make up the 1976 Yearbook of the NSDAR of North Carolina.

Mrs. Thomas E. Hales noted that North Carolina DAR Chapters now number 100. She recently co-sponsored the 100th chapter in Zebulon and that it has been given the name of Wake.

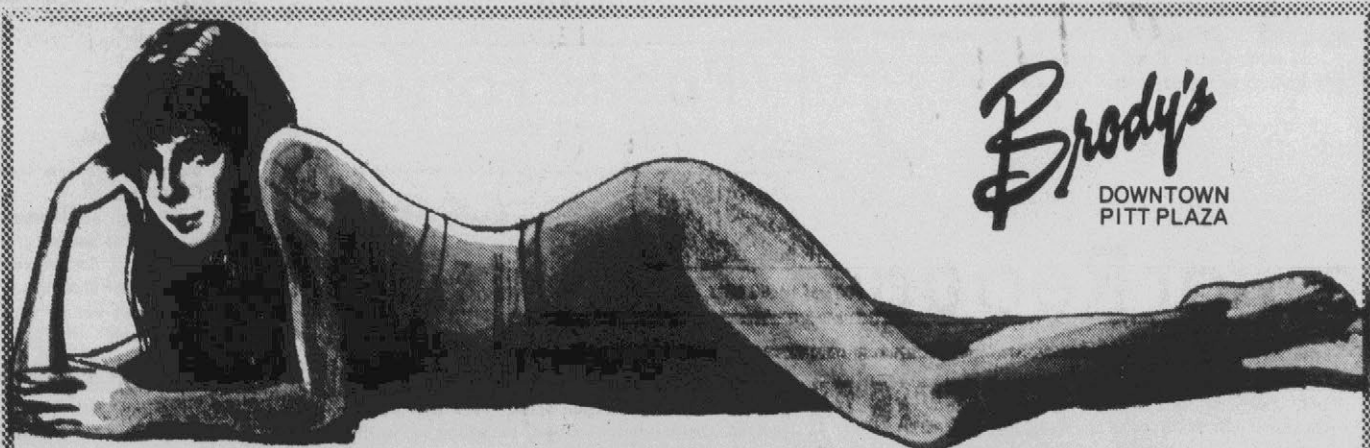
Couple Honored Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen J. Rogers of Shirley, Mass., were honored on their 30th wedding anniversary Saturday at a surprise dinner party.

Hosts and hostesses were her sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Evans of Winterville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Braxton of Hampton, Va.

The dinner party was held at the home of their father, Dewey Lee Buck, of Winterville.

CHERRY TARTS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.



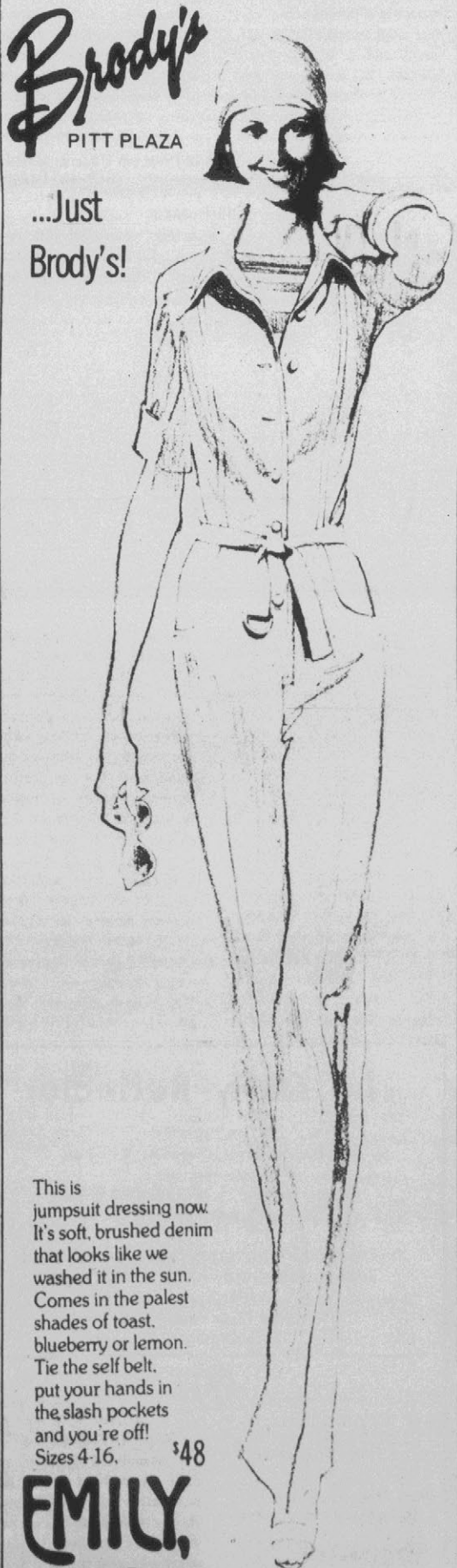
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EMILY, JUST EMILY.

Brody's
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Something Better Is Needed

Superior Court Judge William Z. Woods of Winston-Salem—no doubt in exasperation—advocated the return of the whipping post in a recent court session.

"We talk about the high increase in crime and what to do about it," the judge said. "What we need to cure it is a whipping post on the courthouse square. Let everybody see it, and then see how many folks will try to go out and break the law."

We can fully understand the judge's frustration with the senseless crimes which he and all other judges must deal with daily. The crimes seem to be wanton. Robbery victims are shot even after they turn over their valuables. Rapes and sometimes unprovoked assaults occur frequently.

Alas, there is as little chance of our society returning to the whipping post as there is of resuming public hangings on the court house square.

What then is the answer? Nobody seems to have it. A major concern these days seems to be the poor conditions of the prisons—and there are few who

will deny that much improvement needs to be made. Just the knowledge of the terrible conditions of jail should be enough to deter any sensible person from a life of crime.

We suspect that the reason it doesn't is that those who commit crimes are not fully aware of what hell-holes jails can be; just coupled with the fact that many law breakers just believe that they won't be sent to jail even if they are caught.

Maybe the answer is a campaign to educate everyone from children on up as to the bad conditions that will be faced in prison for someone who is caught and convicted of a major crime and sent there. Certainly we should have clear mandatory terms spelled out for the particularly horrible crimes involving injury or death for innocent victims.

Society owes it to those who would commit crimes to see that they are fully informed of what faces them if their luck goes bad and they are sent to jail.

Finding A Standard Bearer Lies Ahead

It is interesting that many Democratic delegates to their county conventions are uncommitted in the race for party presidential nominee.

Early checks showed that a large percentage of the delegates listed no choice in the presidential primary.

The information is really not surprising this year when there is no candidate at present who

seems to be far ahead in the broad field.

Finding a Democratic standard bearer is going to be a tedious process this year, with the candidates being eliminated one-by-one until a final choice is made. The Democratic party is not dominated by any single personality this year, and that might turn out to be best insofar as choosing the best possible presidential candidate.

THIS AFTERNOON

Is N.C. A Vicious State?

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—For many years, North Carolina has been the leading state in the nation for aggravated assault—attacks on people, usually with a weapon, with intent to inflict severe injury.

In 1966, 1967, 1970, 1973, and 1974, North Carolina was number one in the nation in that crime category. When not the worst, the state was runnerup for that dubious distinction.

The rate of aggravated assaults in this state ran 369.4 per 100,000 population in 1974, compared to 27.9 in North Dakota, 45.5 in Vermont, and 52 in Hawaii, New Hampshire, and Wisconsin. The national average was 214.2, per 100,000.

Some Clues? This crime category, among others, annually pushes North Carolina into the top ranks for crime activities, and the legislative Crime Study Commission chaired by State Senator McNeill Smith, D-Guilford,

has been puzzling over national crime figures for some clue to the problems in this state, and what to do about that.

The early returns on the study of crime statistics show that North Carolinians commit more aggravated assaults than any other Americans, and more murders than the national average. There are, however, fewer rapes, robberies, burglaries and thefts.

On balance, North Carolina has fewer crimes against property than the national average, but we also have more crimes against persons. The national statistics, gathered through the Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Report process cover seven crimes: murder, rape, aggravated assault, and robbery; and burglary, larceny, and auto theft. The first four are crimes against persons; the last three, crimes against property.

In total crimes against persons, North Carolina ranks 42nd, with 488.9 per 100,000 population, in the same general class with Louisiana, South Carolina, and Arizona. New York is 50th with 791.6 per 100,000.

In murders, this state ranks 37th with 11.7 per 100,000, in the same range as Arkansas, New Mexico, Maryland, and Illinois. Georgia is 50th with 17.8 per 100,000.

In rape, the state ranks 13th with 15.5 per 100,000, about the same as Wyoming, Massachusetts, and Idaho. Alaska is 50th with 49.3 per 100,000.

Robbery figures place North Carolina 21st, with 92.3 per 100,000; New York is worst with 476.3.

Worst Cases

North Carolina is worst in aggravated assaults (369.4 per 100,000) followed closely by Florida, and Nevada.

This state ranks 10th in crimes against property, with

3,022.2 per 100,000. Arizona and Nevada are the worst, with over 7,000.

Auto theft is relatively rare in this state, with a seventh-place rating at 188.3 per 100,000 population. Massachusetts ranks 50th with 1,365.1 per 100,000.

Burglary sees the state in 23rd place, in company with Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. The rate is 1,186.9 per 100,000; and Arizona leads with 2,534 per 100,000.

Larceny is reported at the rate of 1,647 per 100,000 to rank the state in ninth place; Arizona, again, is worst with 4,518.6.

Overall, Arizona is the worst state for property crimes, followed closely by Nevada. The best record is found in West Virginia, Mississippi, and North Dakota.

In crimes of violence, New York, Georgia, North Carolina and Alaska lead; while the safest states are North Dakota and Rhode Island.

will not vote at all.

Thus, the Reagan edge here seems committed and hard, revealing a drastic shortfall in the anti-Reagan strategy. Reagan's \$90 billion transfer plan was favored 4-to-1, getting approval from many Ford supporters. Despite Ford campaign efforts to paint Reagan as a high-tax governor, several voters mentioned his record there as reason for supporting him. "I hope Reagan can do in the nation what he did in California," said a fiftyish schoolteacher.

Several Reagan backers echoed his oratory and William Loeb's Manchester Union Leader. "He wants to put government back with the people," said the 43-year-old wife of a grocery store owner. A 51-year-old plant guard told us Reagan "hasn't been contaminated by Washington politics."

Beyond this lies an unusual vein of optimistic hope in Reagan, extraordinary for the 1970s. Declaring himself (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

FAITH IS THE VICTORY

We observed yesterday that anxiety never pays and said that when people fling it over their shoulders and resolutely start out to live a more wholesome life, an intolerable burden is lifted from their hearts and minds.

But this is not so easy to do. The worry habit grows on us over a period of years, and just as it takes a long time for us to get into bad habits, so it takes a long time to break them.

How can we break the worry habit? First, by

assuring ourselves that most of our anxieties are unreal. Also, we have to learn to substitute other thoughts for the ones which have burdened our minds. The only way to get an anxious thought out of our minds is to push in a healthy thought to take its place.

But none of these things work unless we believe that above us is a loving God whose desire is not to punish us but to do us good at all times. Nothing can give our hearts permanent security and peace but religious faith.

—By Elisha Douglass



"Awright, where's the comedian who determined that this was, 'Suitable for our purposes'?"

By ART BUCHWALD

Poems For A China Trip

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard Nixon is preparing for his trip to the People's Republic of China. I wonder if he will write any poems for Mao Tse-tung. Here are a few for Mr. Nixon in case he doesn't have the time.

Once again I stand at the Great Wall made from centuries of stone.

Confucius says, "Those who stone wall will receive a thousand pardons."

The Chinese greet me with open arms

and throw pink rose petals at my feet.
Why do all forsake me, save the Teamsters and the Red Guard?

If winter has come to cold Peking
Can David Frost be far behind?

The wind blows across the Forbidden City
The earth groans and twists while ice-laden
Rivers rush down to meet the sea.

A cloud crosses the sky.
I wonder how much money Rabbi Korff has raised for me in Toledo?

I sit in the Great Hall feasting on Peking duck.
How good it is compared to San Clemente crow.

I can testify to the beauty of China

I can testify to the goodness of Mao

I can testify to the greatness of Chou

I can testify to the wisdom of Teng

But I can't testify in Washington, D.C.
Because my health forbids me to travel.

Why have I come back to this strange land

Shrouded in mystery and silence?

Cloaked in a thousand secrets

Of ten thousand years of more?

Because it beats the devil out of Writing my book.

I have seen peasants work with their hoes

I have seen steelworkers work with their backs

I have seen dockworkers work with their shoulders

I have seen women work with their men.

Yet I have not seen one person in all China

Ask me what was on the 18 minutes of Rosemary's tape.

The hawk flies across the sky

Waiting to swoop down and make its kill.

Trees sway in the wind and watch and wait

As tiny birds sing sad songs of yesterday.

So why won't the Supreme Court

Give me back my personal papers?

While the IRS tries to find chinks in my taxes

The Chinese find only peace in my heart.

As night falls over the Yangtze

And a wolf cries out in Tibet

The fires of the sun become embers

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor

In the February 3 issue of your newspaper Richard K. Worsley wrote a letter raising questions relative to information about North Carolina taxes reported by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters on January 29. He raised questions with regard to two statistics which were reported. The League inadvertently stated that a family whose income is \$1,150 or less per year pays 4.9 percent of all its income in food tax. Mr. Worsley is correct in questioning this percentage since the maximum rate anyone could spend on the sales tax on food is 4 percent, the maximum allowed according to North Carolina law. The figure that should have been reported is 1.5 percent. The source for this information is the 1975 Report of the Special Senate Commission on North Carolina Revenue Laws which was chaired by Senator Russell Kirby.

The same Senate commission reports that families with less than \$1,150 yearly income (the definition of income used here includes non-taxable items such as social security and public assistance, as well as things that would be declared on a state personal income tax return) pay approximately 19.7 percent of their income in taxes. The commission makes this estimate on the assumption that in addition to direct taxes individuals pay, they also pay indirect taxes in the corporate income and property taxes are split 50-50 between consumers and owners of capital.

The League regrets the publication of the incorrect figure. However, we are grateful to Mr. Worsley for calling this error to our attention and we are equally glad to know that readers follow League studies as reported in the newspaper.

Rhea R. Resnik, President
Patricia Dunn, Chairperson
Tax Study Committee
Greenville-Pitt County
League of Women Voters

Volatile Decade For Business

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — As measured by the numbers, this country's economy over the past decade has risen to the heights, plunged to the depths and is now climbing back up a slippery incline that has few footholds.

The numbers show retail sales are moving ahead, industrial production is rising, the job situation is improving, the stock market has recovered lost ground, inflation is tending lower and some interest rates are half what they were.

Sometimes we become hypnotized by these numbers, and tend to think they are a continuous measurement of the same economic body. But

the numbers are mere abstractions, bare bones without the flesh of memory or emotion, unable to distinguish changes in the quality.

A look at the nonstatistical record will show that this past decade was perhaps even more violent than the numbers in regard to our business institutions, including retailers, airlines, railroads, banks, insurers.

Property and liability insurers have lost billions of dollars on underwritings over the past two years, perhaps more than \$6 billion in all. Some have gone bankrupt, and others are looking for support or are retrenching. The banking industry has lost billions more on bad loans, and the names of many

banks are on various official problem lists. The list of failures, for years restricted to relatively small institutions, now includes giants.

The stock market took one of the deepest dives in its history, from 1052 points on the Dow Jones industrial average early in 1973 to 578 late in 1974, before beginning an unsteady climb to its current mid-900 level.

But these stock averages too are numbers that disguise the carnage, individual and institutional. This is a very different stock market today, even if the numbers suggest business as usual or, in fact, better than usual.

There are many thousands fewer brokers and hundreds fewer brokerage houses.

Doubt Ally's Stance

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Some influential Europeans are beginning to worry that the post-World War II alliance with the United States is in danger of crumbling. Many of them feel their trans-Atlantic ally can no longer be counted on to give firm leadership in a changing world.

A survey by The Associated Press disclosed that the main factor behind these concerns is the continuing conflict between the White House and Congress and other domestic developments that seem to some Europeans to have paralyzed the ability of President Ford's administration to counter Soviet threats around the world.

They see this condition continuing into future administrations.

Julian Amery, son-in-law of former British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan and a former junior minister in the Foreign Office, said in a recent interview that America's internal problems have robbed Washington of its capacity to lead.

"In Vietnam they have experienced the first military defeat in their history," he said. "They have seen the dollar drastically devalued, they have endured the shame of Watergate and now are in the toils of a masochistic investigation into the CIA. The administration's hands are tied by their legislature. They cannot give the lead."

Winston S. Churchill, grandson of Britain's World War II leader, also lamented in a recent speech what he called "the grotesque orgy of self-denigration, of party political mud-slinging" going on in Washington.

Late last month, Belgian Defense Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants called for a truly unified European defense system because he said the continent could no longer put all its trust in the United States.

"What would become of us if the U.S. nuclear umbrella were to disappear tomorrow?" he asked. "The farmer in Nevada does not care about faraway Europe."

Some Europeans are also concerned by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's warnings of serious consequences to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) if the Communists gain admission to the government coalition in Italy.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

February 18, 1936

J. E. Winslow, prominent Pitt County farmer and chairman of the Pitt County Board of Agriculture, was named chairman of the temporary organization of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation organized here yesterday.

Mr. Winslow was empowered to name six associates to aid him in carrying on organization work of the Bureau.

The first local branch of the Farm Bureau Federation ever to be located in North Carolina was organized by Pitt County farmers here after the temporary state organization was set up.

G. E. Trevathan of Fountain was elected chairman of the Pitt Bureau and Miss Blonzie Pearson was chosen secretary-treasurer.

—James Kyle

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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He 'Stole' Feb. 22 From Washington

By Dr.H.G.Jones, Curator
North Carolina Collection
For the Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Bill Nye may have been the only person ever to steal February 22 from George Washington.

It happened back in 1911 when the Superintendent of Public Instruction proclaimed February 22 "Bill Nye Day." At the bottom of the program was a notation in small print, "Being Also George Washington's Anniversary."

The purpose of the special day in the public schools was to commemorate one of North Carolina's most famous adopted sons and to help the North Carolina Press Association raise funds for construction of a building in his name at the Stonewall Jackson Training School at Concord.

The school children had great fun remembering the humorist, but the building did not mate-

rialize, possibly because juvenile misbehavior was not view-

Gavshon Col...

(Continued from page 4)
This is a real possibility, and the Communists are increasing their influence in other NATO nations to such an extent that some Socialist governments are considering closer cooperation with them.

There seems little doubt, according to the AP survey, that some key governments within the 15-nation NATO alliance share some of these concerns. But thus far, the worries have been expressed by out-of-office politicians, diplomats and newspaper and magazine commentators rather than by heads of governments.

All this is occurring at a time of growing Soviet military buildup around the world and increasing Soviet political influence, as in Angola.

Twelve years ago, the Americans were spending 20 per cent more on defense than the Russians. An authoritative NATO estimate suggests real U.S. military spending, discounting inflation, is 20 per cent less today than in 1962 and about 75 per cent of the Soviet defense budget.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)
"sick and tired of the other politicians," a 64-year-old retired railroad worker declared he wanted "some new blood out there." A 19-year-old factory worker said he registered as a Republican last week specifically so he could vote for Reagan "to turn things around." Said a 56-year-old mill worker: "I think Reagan will clean up the country and help out the working class."

In addition, foreign policy is working for Reagan and against the President. By a 5-to-1 margin, these voters were critical of detente and felt the U.S. should take a harder stand. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger got an anemic 43 per cent approval rating—compared with 54 per cent for super-controversial publisher Loeb and 75 per cent for Gov. Meldrim Thomson. When asked about Kissinger, many Yankee voters—including some Ford supporters—responded with grimaces and grunts.

While voters rated the two candidates roughly even in honesty, thoughtfulness and job qualifications (with a slight edge to Reagan), a substantial majority felt Reagan is more conservative, closer to the people of Antrim in his views and more concerned with their needs. Given these views, only Mr. Ford's incumbency may be keeping the race as close as it is.

Although negative comments about either were few, pro-Ford voters were markedly less intense about their man than the Reaganites. Their support is generally passive, based on a feeling that the President is "trying" and ought to be given more time.

"With what Ford inherited as President, he's done a good job," said the 27-year-old wife of a papermill worker. A 37-year-old secretary said that "since he's never been elected, he ought to have a chance to serve a full term"—a frequently voiced argument.

Surprisingly little awe is shown in this snow-covered village about the prospect of turning out an incumbent Republican President. Even some Ford supporters suspect Reagan will win the primary. Of the voters expressing an opinion about who is ahead, Reagan was picked 4 to 1, with only eight lonely voters putting the President in front with election day nearby.

Cunniff....

(Continued from page 4)
The nation's bankrupt railroads still haven't been successfully reconstructed. The airline industry, healthy in a few areas, generally is buffeted by financial turbulence, often accompanied by a total absence of profits.

Few people back in the 1960s would have believed that the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., largest food retailer in the nation, and W.T. Grant, one of the leading soft goods retailers, would fall on bad times. They have.

And the cities. The cities of the seventies cannot be viewed as they were in the sixties. Even to the untrained eye they are different. They are financially unstable, some of them on the verge of bankruptcy.

You won't find these contrasts in the numbers unless you look very closely and have an expert to interpret what you see. No, the numbers provide a sense of continuity when it really doesn't exist.

If you study all the numbers you might be inclined to say that everything is back to where it was, because a lot of the numbers have returned to their old position, or are heading in that direction.

The truth is that we are in a vastly different situation today, a weaker one in some respects, because some old institutions are unstable, but a stronger one in others, because old problems have finally been faced up to.

Those numbers have their uses, but we can be lulled by their monotony, by their continuity, into thinking that economic life is just a series of ups and downs. It isn't: vast changes have occurred and are occurring.

Buchwald....

(Continued from page 4)
And the embers become ashes.
And from the ashes a great man will rise again.
I'll bet you can't guess who it will be?

ed as amusing.

North Carolina might never have heard of Bill Nye had he not disliked his job as postmaster of Laramie in the Wyoming Territory. He concluded that the country was made up of two kinds of people: those who worked for

the postal service and those who wanted to get their mail on time.

So he decided to quit. But he knew what a blow his resignation would be to President Chester Arthur who had appointed him a year earlier in 1882. To soften the president's

disappointment, the postmaster wrote a long letter, explaining his regret that he was leaving such a great void in the Republican administration. He assured the president that he was leaving, his office in good shape, and advised him that if the stove didn't draw properly,

"close the damper in the pipe and shut the general delivery window."

Describing where everything was located in his office, Nye gave the president the numbers of the safe combination. He added, however, "I do not remember at this moment which

comes first, or how many times you revolve the knob, or which direction you should turn."

President Arthur was so amused by Nye's letter of resignation that he released it to the press. Bill Nye's literary career received a big boost, and soon he was famous.

Born Edgar Wilson Nye in 1850 in Shirley, Maine, his route to North Carolina was a circuitous one.

His family took him as a

child to Wisconsin where he grew up and got his education. He taught school, studied law, and at the age of 26 moved to the Wyoming Territory where he became a justice of the peace and postmaster. His chief interest, though, was writing, and he furnished stories to several western papers.

In 1881 Nye started a newspaper titled the Laramie Boomerang.

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ROSES

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Toddler's diaper sets for boys or girls. 2-piece styles with embroidery or appliques. Many care-free fabrics in infants' sizes 9 to 18 months.

DAN RIVER KRINKLE SOLIDS 244

Super looking Krinkle Solids for creating today's popular fashions. Fashionable solids made of 50 per cent polyester and 50 per cent cotton in 39 to 40-inch widths.

GAUZE PRINTS 188

Popular gauze prints of polyester and cotton in 39 to 40-inch widths. Great looking prints to create fashions that go great with jeans, skirts, almost anything.

Men's "FAMOUS NAME BRAND" CREW NECK SHIRTS 272

Men's "Famous Name Brand" crew neck shirts in hand-some solids or stripes. Sizes range from small to extra large.

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Decorative box with white tissues... Box of 200 ROSES FACIAL TISSUES 287c

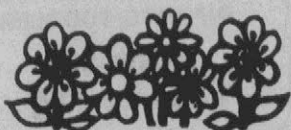
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Overwhelmed By Rhetoric And Abuse, Avers Patty

By TONY LEDWELL
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst says her mind was swamped with revolutionary rhetoric and her body ravaged by rape and other physical abuse when she robbed a bank under fear of execution.

Miss Hearst wept frequently as she testified before the jury for the second time Tuesday — a day on which the trial judge issued a memorandum saying the newspaper heiress had failed to convince him she was "a prisoner whose every move was made under the watchful eye" of her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers.

Miss Hearst, sipping water and using tissues to wipe away her tears, told her jurors that she entered a Hibernia Bank branch on April 15, 1974, certain that SLA chieftain Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze intended to gun her down in front of surveillance cameras.

She watched a replay of the bank robbery and, when asked by defense counsel F. Lee Bailey why she frequently glanced over her shoulder at DeFreeze, replied, "I had thought that even though I would go in and do this, that he was going to kill me anyway inside the bank."

She said she reacted with disbelief when the SLA told her they were going to rob a bank and she would participate. They said they needed money, she testified, and that DeFreeze "wanted me to be wanted by the FBI."

The basis of Miss Hearst's defense is that she participated in the holdup under threat of death.

The jurors listened intently Tuesday as the defendant testified between replays of the tapes she said she recorded in blind terror.

She told them of being forced

to have sexual intercourse with DeFreeze and SLA member Willie Wolfe in the cell-like closet where she was kept blindfolded.

Bailey said Miss Hearst would continue her saga today, her third day on the stand, as she moves into what he concedes is the "stickiest point" in her defense — a shooting spree that led indirectly to the deaths of DeFreeze, Willie Wolfe and four other SLA members in a shootout.

The defendant has admitted spraying a Los Angeles sporting goods store with rifle fire in what she claimed was an SLA-induced reflex to free two SLA members from a bungled shoplifting attempt.

A pistol left on the sidewalk and a teen-ager taken hostage overnight plus other clues led Los Angeles police to the shootout in which the six SLA mem-

bers died on May 17, 1974. The jury will see a videotaped newscast of the fiery afternoon, Bailey said.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. won a crucial victory last Wednesday when U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter allowed the Los Angeles activities and Miss Hearst's tape-recorded words as "Tania" to be admitted into evidence.

Browning has contended the 21-year-old newspaper heiress acted of her own free will when she robbed the bank and then a month later, acting alone, used a submachine gun to rescue SLA members William and Emily Harris.

The jurors will not see the judge's explanation of his decision last week to allow underground statements and actions of Miss Hearst in Los Angeles to be used as evidence.

At a two-day special hearing

outside the presence of the jury, Miss Hearst testified that she was under the SLA's influence throughout her 19-month journey through the underground. But government witnesses testified that she boasted about her role.

Carter said in his eight-page memorandum that it appeared the tape in which she said she willingly robbed the bank and her bragging to others, "were voluntary."

But he said he would instruct the jury to make its own decision "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Miss Hearst, who began telling the jury last Friday about her Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping by the SLA and subsequent incarceration in a closet, testified Tuesday that she had been ordered to join the SLA or be killed.

She branded her taped oath

of allegiance to the tiny terrorist group as her only remaining avenue to survival and her blinding vilification of her parents as an SLA-written attack she felt compelled to read with conviction.

The bank robbery that transformed her from a kidnap victim to a fugitive was a well-drilled and meticulously planned movement, she said. She recalled that a rehearsal was held, using the SLA hideout on Golden Gate Avenue as a theater, and that SLA member Patricia Soltysik was upset about Miss Hearst's demeanor.

"I got kicked around by Patricia Soltysik because I wasn't enthusiastic enough and Cinque said that — that he was going to keep his eye on me and that if I messed up in any way, that I'd be killed," she said.

The SLA endorsed and practiced violence, she continued, in

hopes the authorities would respond likewise, furthering their cause of overthrowing the government.

She has testified that she was kept blindfolded in a closet at a suburban Daly City home for 4½ weeks and then spirited in the night inside a garbage can to a San Francisco apartment where she was imprisoned similarly for another 4½ weeks.

It was in the closets, she told the jury in a breaking voice, that Angela Atwood ordered her to submit sexually to Wolfe, the man she eulogized as her lover after he was killed in the shootout but whose memory she now scorns.

Miss Hearst said Nancy Ling Perry cut her hair to within an inch of her scalp shortly before the bank heist, but said she never knew the reason. She was required to wear a long, curly wig in the bank, she said,

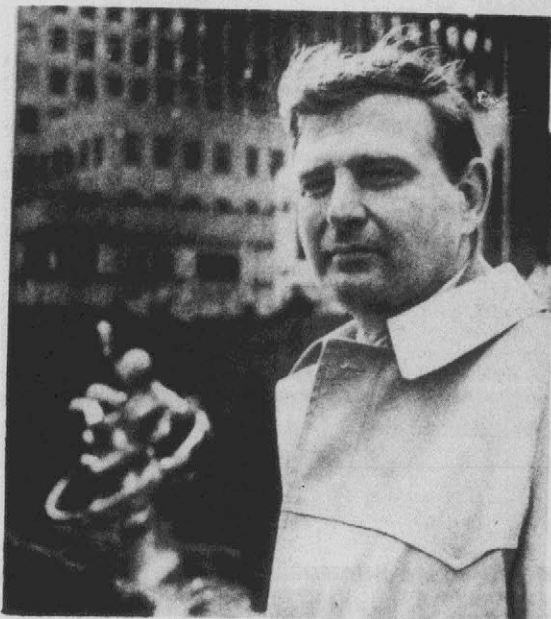
"so that I would look more like myself."

Harris and DeFreeze held classes in the use of the sawed-off carbine she wielded in the bank and, she said, she was instructed that if anybody in her area of the bank moved, she was to open fire.

In the bank, she said, she successfully uttered, "This is Tania, Patricia Hearst" as ordered but froze when she was supposed to give a pro-SLA speech written by Mrs. Perry.

She watched again a film of her movements in the bank as pieced together from surveillance camera photographs, and Bailey asked her what had happened when she looked down at her weapon.

"I saw that the bolt was turned," Miss Hearst replied, nodding affirmatively when Bailey asked if this indicated the weapon would not fire.



LIKES WOMEN WORKERS— Frank P. Moolin Jr. stands in Rockefeller Center Tuesday, where he came to pick up an Engineer-of-the-year award for his work as boss builder of the Alaska Pipeline. Moolin says women are working on the pipeline on equal terms with men in what he believes is the first time in U. S. construction history. "Some of our best workers are women," he says. A lot feel they're pace-setting, and strive to outdo everyone." (AP Wirephoto)

Funds Lagging For Lung Ass'n

"The Eastern Lung Association's campaign is running \$8,000 behind last year's goal. If additional funds are not received before March 31, 1976, some cutting of worthwhile health programs must take place," Lorey H. White, Jr., Executive Director of the Eastern Lung Association said. "Lung disease is becoming one of the nation's greatest threats," White noted. "The recent statistics of nearly 47 million Americans suffering from a chronic respiratory condition is proof of this growing problem."

"What is alarming about the statistics is there are more than 26,500 children under five years that die yearly from respiratory diseases, 19,600 during the first month of life," White said.

He pointed out that emphysema is very serious because there is no cure and damaged lungs are not reversible, although with rehabilitation, lung function can be improved. Deaths from respiratory

diseases are at an all time high, claiming more than 41,000 victims annually. The seriousness of these diseases lie not so much in deaths as in the far greater number who suffer and are disabled for long periods of time.

"The Christmas Seal Association is working hard to conquer lung diseases," White said. "To make progress in the fight, support is needed now more than ever before."

He said that persons wanting to make contributions, which are tax deductible, can mail contributions to: Christmas Seals, Raleigh, N. C. 27611.

Pupils Earn Honor Lists

The following students received honor roll and principal's list honors for the third grading period at Ayden Grammar School:

Honor Roll: Sibby Anderson, Angela Ingram, Wendy Jones, Marla Avery, Amy Eason, and Ginger Haddock, fifth grade; James Nobles, Jennie Garris, Sherry Worthington, Randy Fussell, and Denise Branch, sixth grade; Mark Anderson and Patricia McDermott seventh grade; Peggy Jones, Jackie McLawhorn, Daniel Elke, West Paul, and Alan Tenpenny, eighth grade.

Principal's List: Debra Dennis, Carolyn Jones, Yvette Lawrence, Michael Coombs, Robert Norris, Patricia Carter, Patrice Sasser, Kevin Craft, Tina Bowen, Rita Jackson, Michelle Lowandowski, John Bissell, Tammy Cannon, Rodney Carter, Pam Wollard and Jo Dennis, fifth grade; Rhonda McLawhorn, Vicki Dixon, Sherry Williams, Gordon Strickland, Donovan Arnold, Julie Hall, Angela Best, Valerie Cannon, Kenneth Jones, Robin McLawhorn, Christie Register, Cathy Sutton, Jessie Garris, Tracie Allen, Pam Miller, and Joanna Stallings, sixth grade; Jenny Nobles, Kathy Loftin, Regina Hardee, Cathy Lang, Bobbie Jo Whitaker, Margaret Joyner, and Sharon Carmon, seventh grade; Janice Newell, Vickie Cannon, Melinda McLamb, and Ines Woods, eighth grade.

Designated 'Disaster'

RALEIGH (AP)—The U.S. Department of Agriculture has designated 14 North Carolina counties agricultural disaster areas, Gov. Jim Holshouser said Tuesday.

Droughts followed by excessive rains last spring and summer caused the ruling, the governor's office said. The designation allows farmers to apply for emergency loans under the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act.

Farmers in Caswell, Davidson, Durham, Forsyth, Greene, Guilford, Lenoir, Orange, Rockingham, Sampson and Wake counties are eligible through March 12 to apply for loans to cover physical losses and through Oct. 20 to apply for loans for production losses.

Farmers in Franklin, Granville and Warren counties may apply through March 22 for loans to cover physical losses and through Oct. 20 for production losses.

Further information about the program operated through the Farmers Home Administration may be obtained from county FmHA supervisors.



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Polyester Pant Suits
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Sizes 5 to 13, 10 to 18, 14½ to 24½.

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to 12.99

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MISSES, WOMENS Long Loungers

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Sizes 10 to 18, S-M-L.

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Orig 8.99 to 9.99 **\$6**

Suede leather uppers. Blue & tan. 3½-6, 7-12.

JRS, MISSES, WOMENS Long Dresses

Orig 13.97 to 17.97 **\$10**

Asst. styles and sizes.

MISSES BRUSHED FLEECE Sleepwear

Sale Price **\$2**

Acetate/nylon "cartoon" styles. S-M-L.

INFANTS, TODDLERS Dresses

Orig 5.99 to 6.99 **\$4**

MENS ASSORTED Dress Shoes

Orig 12.99 to 14.99 **\$8**

Oxfords, slip-ons. Black, brown. 7 to 12.

MISSES ASSORTED Fashion T-Tops

Sale Price **\$2 & \$3**

Solids, prints. Nylon, polyester, S-M-L.

BRUSHED FLEECE, QUILT Girls Robes

Orig 5.99 **\$4 & \$6**

to 10.99

INFANTS BOY OR GIRL Diaper Sets, Dresses

Orig 3.99 **\$2**

Warm, easy-care acrylic knits.

TEENS AND LADIES Dressy Flats

Orig 2.99 & 3.99 **\$2**

Black & blue. Sizes 5 to 10 in group.

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Assorted colors. 5 to 10.

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Ford Elaborates On His Differences With Reagan

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he and challenger Ronald Reagan differ on some issues. But whether it's a philosophical difference seems to depend on which of the President's statements one hears.

At one point in a nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday night, Ford said, "Governor Reagan is to the right of me philosophically." Elaborating on their differences

about federal spending and Social Security, he said "it is a somewhat different philosophy."

But a few minutes later, in response to another Reagan question, Ford said, "I don't think there are any philosophical differences.... I think he is to the right of me in a pragmatic and practical way."

Either way, Ford also declared that "anybody to the right of me, Democrat or Republican, can't win a national

election."

He named no other names, but on the Democratic side seemed clearly to be referring to Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

In stressing the Social Security and federal spending issues, Ford continued to hit at themes he believes will help him in the New Hampshire and Florida primaries.

But he declined two opportunities at the news conference to flatly predict victories.

"I think we will do well in both.... I am encouraged in both cases," he said.

Reagan campaign manager Lyn Nofziger challenged Ford's recitations of the former California governor's positions. Ford said Reagan has suggested from time to time that Social Security ought to be voluntary and that he has suggested Social Security funds

might be invested in the stock market.

Nofziger said Reagan "has been stating very clearly that he believes Social Security must be mandatory" and that Reagan has never proposed stock market investment for the fund. Reagan told a news conference in Florida last week that Social Security funds "are not invested, as they could be invested, in the industrial might of America."

Ford said he disagreed with what he described as Reagan's proposal of "a \$90-billion cut in federal expenditures transferring the responsibilities and the programs to the local and state officials where they either have to abandon the programs or raise taxes to support them."

Nofziger said Reagan "has always proposed that any transfer of federal program funds back to the states must

be accompanied by a transfer of tax sources."

Ford said he would campaign in New Hampshire Thursday and Friday this week. The election is next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a variety of controversies swirled at the level of the lifeblood of political campaigns — money.

The Senate Rules Committee scheduled hearings for today on proposals to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission, which will lose many of its powers after Feb. 29 unless Congress revamps the new federal election law that was partially struck down by the Supreme Court.

Sen. James L. Buckley, Cons.-R-N.Y., whose name led the lawsuit attacking the law, called Tuesday for prompt and major restructuring of the campaign finance procedure.

He said a new Justice Department unit should enforce the law, the Congress should not be allowed as at present to veto FEC regulations and the limits on campaign contributions that were upheld by the Supreme Court should be raised.

House Speaker Carl Albert said he was confident new agreement could be reached on a new law including a reconstituted commission before the end-of-the-month deadline set by the court. The fight to reconstitute the commission is expected to be tougher in the House because of the opposition of Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the committee handling election legislation.

But if the panel is not reconstituted, the faucet of federal matching funds may be turned off as of March 1. Even as the debate over its future

continued Tuesday, the FEC certified Reagan for an additional \$494,687.68 in government money for his campaign.

At the same time, the National Abortion Rights Action League filed a complaint with the FEC trying to stop the award of any matching funds to antiabortionist Ellen McCormack. She is campaigning for the presidency on a single-issue platform and submitted her matching funds application Jan. 31.

She claims she has raised the required \$5,000 in each of 20 states from individual contributions of \$250 or less.

The FEC staff, now auditing the McCormack submission, plans to report to the commission Thursday.

There were these other political developments Tuesday: —Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called for a "maximum

determined national effort" to rebuild the U.S. Navy, which he said has fallen dangerously behind the Soviet navy. Jackson said as president he would increase the fleet to from 650 to 700 ships instead of the present 477.

—Jackson also made public his federal income tax returns for the past five years, which showed he earned \$322,210 during the period 1971-1975. According to the returns, he donated \$102,725 received for speeches and other honoraria to charity.

—Fred Harris called on all the Democratic contenders to develop a joint program that would put people back to work.

—Sen. Birch Bayh said he will introduce legislation to eliminate discrimination against military women in such areas as enlistment, promotion and job opportunities.



SPRING IS IN THE AIR — In Tuesday's surprising, and sort-lived, burst of spring weather in Seattle, Wash., a kite flyer found the combination of sun and breezes irresistible at a city park. (AP Wirephoto)

No Shortage Of Fertilizer Now

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — After a tight fertilizer supply situation two years ago and soaring prices, Agriculture Department experts say the picture now has changed and that there is little chance of another severe crunch in the next five years.

Even so, the world supply and the demand for fertilizer "is still close" in the near future, especially for nitrogen, and there could be some sporadic tightening of supplies, the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday.

"Over-all, though, a recurrence of tight world market conditions for fertilizer seems unlikely over the next few years to 1980-81," the agency said. "World capacity, particularly for nitrogen and phosphate will increase substantially."

Further, the report said, over the next five years poor countries "will steadily increase their share" of both the use and production of fertilizer. That is expected to help close the food gap between needy and rich countries.

In review, the report noted that in 1974 fertilizer became scarce and prices then soared to record levels. This helped prompt new fertilizer plant construction, but not before some

countries suffered from fertilizer shortages.

"Panic and speculative buying in the face of forecast shortages exaggerated both actual shortages and price rises," the report said. "Many countries, particularly developing countries, imported fertilizer at such high prices their farmers could not afford to use it."

Last year, in response to larger output, "shortages disappeared and prices fell," the report said. Consequently, fertilizer inventories built up in some areas.

"Continuing this trend in 1976, adequate fertilizer supplies and reasonable prices are expected," the report said. Continued weakness in demand for nitrogen and phosphate is likely if grain prices continue weak or decline further, or until large inventories are reduced, the study predicted.

Pot Trials Set In April

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Trials have been scheduled for April 12 in U.S. District Court here for 10 men charged in last month's seizure of 22 tons of marijuana.

At arraignment Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Logan Howell, the men each pleaded innocent. Each has been charged with conspiracy to import marijuana, importing it and possession with intent to distribute marijuana. Maximum penalty for each person is 45 years imprisonment and a \$75,000 fine.

Facing trial are former Hallandale, Fla., Mayor John D. Steele and his son John David Steele, George Brent Poppis and Daniel Edward Engle, all of Florida; Ernest High Mayo, Gary Stephen Mayo, Johnnie Brent Armstrong, Michael Wayne Rowe, Danny Robert Isenhardt and Graydon Louis Lupton of Pamlico County, N.C.

Federal and state law enforcement officers arrested the men in a predawn raid Jan. 11 at Mesic, a small town in Pamlico County. Seized in the raid were the 22 tons of high grade Colombian marijuana, estimated to be worth \$25 million, and the Lillian B., a 112-foot trawler.

Ernest Mayo was charged with operating the trawler. The government has accused Mayo of taking the marijuana from a ship he rendezvoused with about 19 miles at sea.

No Charges In Auto Collision

No charges were reported following investigation of a 4:05 p.m. collision on Greene Street four tenths of a mile North of the First Street intersection which resulted in an estimated \$850 property damage, according to Greenville police.

Officers identified drivers involved in the mishap as Sandra Butts Poole of Route 4, Greenville and Dewanda Sue Williams of 506 Church St.

Damage was estimated at \$750 to the Poole car and \$100 to the Williams auto.

MEET THURSDAY
La Leche League of Greenville Group No. 2 meets Thursday at 10 a.m. at 108 DuPont Circle.
Pregnant and nursing mothers may call 756-4197 or 756-4466 for further information.

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Men's Denim Sets For Casual Good Looks!
Sturdily constructed 13-3/4 oz. blue denim for comfort, wear. Machine washable for easy care!
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The Jeans 7.50
Sizes 29-38.

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Olympic 2-Pc. 8' Saltwater Spinning Rod \$10
Heavy duty. With stainless steel bridge guides, aluminum reel seat & sure-grip cork handle.

Master Bass Rods \$12 EA.
Tubular glass rod with cut proof guides and tip. No. 8021: 5 1/2' 1-pc. spincast worm rod. No. 8050: 6 1/2' 2-pc. spinning worm rod.

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Electrical metallic tubing. Sold in 10' lengths only.

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Set screw type. Die cast. No.'s TC501, 502

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Choose from deep handy box, or 4" octagonal box.

Men's Jersey Work Gloves 40¢ PR.
All purpose jersey with knit wrist. In brown or white.

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Stretch cotton and nylon fits 10-13. White. 3 per pkg.

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Polyester & cotton. 6-7/8 to 7-5/8.

Pkg. of 4 Work Bandanas 1.50
21" sq. All cotton. Red or blue.

Work Clothes At Man-Sized Savings!
BIG YANK
Work Clothes Set
No-iron wash and wear 65/35 Dacron, cotton. With reinforced seams for longer wear. Ass't. colors.
The Shirt 4.50
Sizes 14 1/2-17.
The Pants 5.50
Sizes 32-42, short, medium or tall.
Men's Herringbone Work Coveralls \$11
With 6 functional pockets, bi-swing back and zipper front. 100% cotton. Gray only. Sizes 36-46.

Training School Idled For Training Of Staff

RALEIGH (AP)—There was no specific incident to cause it, state officials said, but the Samarkand Manor training school will be closed for about three weeks beginning Feb. 29 for "intensive training" of its staff.

George Hicks, deputy director of youth services, said the staff "has never been properly trained and is not equipped to cope with today's juvenile delinquent. It's unfair to ask them to do things they haven't been trained to do."

Closing of the school and the training effort was ordered Tuesday by Raymond T. Shurling the new director of youth services. He ordered the 120 children at the facility be placed elsewhere while the staff is trained.

Shurling said other training schools in the state will be investigated and if necessary, similar actions will be ordered. The Samarkand school has a

history of scandal and problems. Samarkand Manor is on 450 acres in rural Moore County near Eagle Springs. It has no fences and originally was a training school for white girls. It was racially integrated in the 1960s and is now coeducational.

There were rumors of drug use, prostitution and a lack of discipline at the school. That came when a 16-year-old girl who ran away from the school was shot and killed in Montgomery County in 1974, nine months after Corrections Secretary David Jones fired Mable R. Mitchell, the long-time director.

The State Bureau of Investigation looked into the situation and concluded there was evidence of illicit drug use, lax security, inadequate programs for inmates and "questions as to the attitude and competence of the staff."

Nehemiah Parker, Miss Mit-

chell's successor, was also fired. Replacing him was James Leathers who resigned in August 1975 saying in a memo he was "disgusted, disgusted, disgusted" with the staff's failure to supervise inmates. He was replaced by Tom Gray.

Staff morale reach a low point and some workers there filed a \$200,000 suit to recover back wages for overtime. The action was later dismissed.

The school is for children 10 to 13 years old.

DECLARE DIVIDEND
GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The directors of Daniel International Corp. of Greenville (S.C.) have declared a 17½ cent quarterly dividend, payable March 29 to shareholders of record March 8.

Goldsboro Man Named HSA Acting Chairman

Joseph H. James Jr., administrator of Wayne County Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro was chosen as acting chairman of the Health Systems Agency governing board at a meeting of the 29-county Area VI HSA board here last week.

Forty-six of the 53 members of the permanent HSA board attended the organizational meeting of the group.

Three working committees were also established at the session, including a nominations committee—charged with the development of an executive committee and the drafting of recommendations for corporate officers—a bylaws committee to finalize previously drafted HSA rules, and a planning committee to oversee development of the HSA grant application to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The nominations committee, which held its first meeting last

night, includes among its membership Ed Warren, a member of the Pitt County

Carnival Song Honors Amin

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Two Brazilian songwriters have composed a carnival tune in honor of Uganda's controversial president, Idi Amin.

The song, whose title is translated as "If Amin Said So ...," is said to be among the favorites of the city's disc jockeys.

The song has been recorded by one of Brazil's veteran carnival performers and will be sung by frolickers during the city's official pre-Lenten carnival festivities from Feb. 28 through March 2.

Board of Commissioners. The bylaws committee will meet for the first time February 15 at 2 p.m. in the board room at the Mid-East Commission of-

fices in Washington, while the first meeting of the planning committee has been set for February 20 in Greenville.

Dr. William Laupus, Dean of the East Carolina University School of Medicine is a member of the planning committee.

Also during the HSA meeting last week, Roy Selby of Greenville, Health planning director with the Mid-East

Commission, was named as acting staff person to the HSA board and authorized to act as liaison between the board and state agencies in overseeing work elements and processes to be followed in the preparation of the final funding application.

The next meeting of the full HSA board has been set for 6:30 p.m. March 3 at the Holiday Inn in Greenville.

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Our Parent-Child Relations course, also known as Adult Growth and Parent Education (AGAPE) is helping local adults to build richer family relationships. AGAPE helps parents to:

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- POT ROAST Chuck Boneless Boston Roll LB. \$1.28

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LARGER PACKAGES!

- BEEF SHORT RIBS Lean Meaty 5-LB. OR MORE LB. 73¢
- BEEF STEW Lean Boneless 5-LB. OR MORE LB. \$1.28
- SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 5-LB. OR MORE LB. \$1.58
- PORK SPARE RIBS Lean Meaty Fresh 3-5 LB. AVERAGE **98¢** LB.
- BRUNSWICK STEW Star 2-LB. CUP **\$1.39**
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SHORTENING

CRISCO

EVERY
DAY
LOW
PRICE!

3-LB.
CAN **\$1.38**

GARDEN CHARM

Fruit Cocktail

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17-Oz.
Can **39¢**

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10.7 Oz.
Can **14¢**



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**JUMBO
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OVEN KRISP PLACE PACK

COOKIES 12-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**



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OUR PRIDE
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• HARD ROLLS 15-OZ. PKG. **55¢**

BUTTERTOP

• BREAD 24-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

FARM CHARM FRESH
MILK Gallon **\$1.59**



PILLSBURY

**Buttermilk
BISCUITS**

8-Oz. Can 4-Pak



48¢

'Nesfiness' Helps Minority Students Into College

By CAROLE A. CARMICHAEL
NEW YORK (UPI) — "There are six of us in my family, including my grandmother. We live in a small house, which we don't own, and there's never any money for anything but food and rent. No one in my family has ever gone to college, but I want to go. I want a better life."

These words are echoed daily throughout the country by young people who, for want of a better life, see college as the solution to their problem.

In this case, the young woman happens to be black. Her case is not unique. There are thousands like it.

Who do these young people turn to for assistance and guidance? Surely they cannot seek out the help of their family? Although sympathetic to their children's needs, these families hands are generally tied by their circumstances.

Since 1947, the National Scholarship Service and Fund

for Negro Students (NSSFNS) — its officials and participants pronounce the acronym phonetically and call it Nesfiness — has been more than sympathetic. It has been instrumental in turning the idealistic dreams of a college education into a reality for many.

David Kent, president of NSSFNS, describes the organization as "basically a college advisory and referral service."

"Our primary objective," he says, "is to provide greater opportunities for minority students to gain access as well as choice into the array of post secondary institutions across the country."

To do this, Kent said Nesfiness tries to "supplement, complement and in some way act as a substitute for the guidance function that either takes place or doesn't take place in the secondary schools."

Many of the nation's school guidance offices are suffering

from a lack in personnel and guidance counselors, Kent said. As a result, the counselors often are overburdened with paperwork and responsibilities.

"They really only get to see a handful of students during the course of the day," he said. "Over the course of a semester they aren't able to sit down and really assist all of the students for which they are responsible."

This is the point at which Nesfiness finds it can be most useful.

"We get a student's application, process it and, based on how we evaluate it, come up with five schools we think are appropriate," he said.

The list of five is sent to the student. With it, Nesfiness sends a booklet which tells him or her how to go about applying to college and other schools step by step.

"As an alternative, we ask the student to take it down to his guidance counselor," Kent

said. At the same time, Nesfiness advises the counselor of the recommendations it has made. The idea is to encourage the two to "get together and narrow the choices."

"On the other hand, we're in touch with the colleges and tell them, 'here are the list of students we're recommending apply to your particular institution,'" he said.

"We tell them we feel they can make it and they're deserving of a chance," he said. At the same time, Nesfiness asks the college to send the student the necessary information and forms for making application and for financial aid.

Nesfiness also helps with cash. It maintains a small scholarship program — \$75,000 a year. Its scholarships range from \$200 to \$1,000.

"These funds mainly come from the private sector — corporations and individuals," Kent said. Their award is

"totally based on need."

In all, Nesfiness works with some 8,000 high schools across the country. There is a box on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test students take when they are in the 11th grade students. All a student needs to do to indicate he or she wants Nesfiness' help is check it. This is how 77,000 students requested Nesfiness' information this year.

The students represent a cross-section of the country. Kent said they come from schools in the inner cities, the suburbs and rural areas.

"We try to stress that we're not after the bright student," Kent said. What Nesfiness is after is "the student who needs a chance, needs assistance and could really profit from going to college."

In making its evaluation, Nesfiness takes a look at the student's grade, rank and class. Then it considers the strength of his or her high school and

the student's self-perception academically and in relation to peers. What it does not do is place what Kent considers the wrong kind of emphasis on college boards, commonly known as the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"Very often SATs are used to prevent a student from being admitted rather than assessing where the student is and using it for diagnostic purposes and taking stock of what the student might need in order to make it through college," Kent said. "It's more of a screening process to screen them out rather than to assist them getting in."

In 1974, Nesfiness sponsored its first conference on "The Minorities' Right to Post-Secondary Education" in Chicago.

"It grew out of a sense of urgency on the part of our constituency," Kent said. "We felt the present forums were not providing discussions for

minorities and enough attention wasn't being paid to our particular concerns."

Nesfiness sponsored its second conference Feb. 8-11 in Houston.

Kent feels students are not fully aware of the opportunities available to them.

"Last year a lot of money was not utilized in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program by minority and low-income students, which means that somewhere along the line they were not informed or for some reason did not apply," he said.

One reason for this, according to Kent, may be a key obstacle a minority student must overcome which others do not face — that of making the decision to consider a college education.

"Very often, a minority student has to decide should he go to college," he said. "In the middle-class, upper-middle class and more affluent fami-

lies it's taken for granted. It's just a matter of which college he will attend."

"After he's made it over this hurdle and decided he's going, he then must find that someone to ask, 'Hey, how do I get to school?'"

The Quartermaster Corps was replaced by the Army in 1962 with the U.S. Army Materiel Command.

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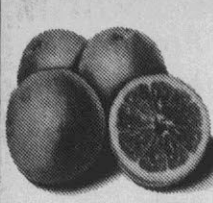
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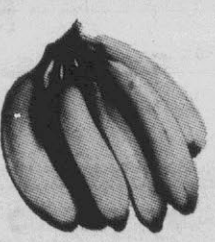
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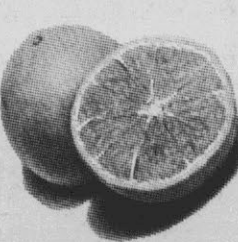
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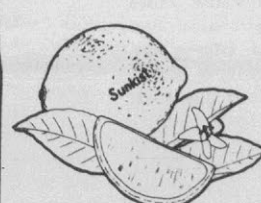
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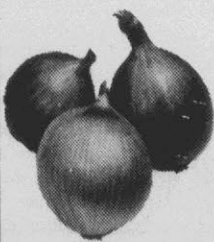
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24-Oz. Loaf **33¢**

DOG FOOD KEN-L-RATION

15½-Oz. Can 6-Pak **\$1.17**

•CLOROX	LIQUID BLEACH	HALF GALLON	49¢
•POT PIES	MORTON	8-OZ. PKG.	28¢
•ORANGE JUICE	GARDEN CHARM FROZEN	6-OZ. CAN 6-PAK	\$1.38
•ARMOUR TREET	LUNCH MEAT	12-OZ. CAN	88¢
•CHUNK TUNA	STAR KIST LIGHT	6½-OZ. CAN	48¢
•GOLD MEDAL FLOUR		5-LB. BAG	78¢

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•VASELINE LOTION	Intensive Care	6-Oz.	78¢
•PETROLEUM JELLY	Vaseline	7.5 Oz.	63¢
•CUTEX REMOVER POLISH REMOVER		3-Oz.	57¢
•Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS		170's	68¢

WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

BUFFERIN	100 Tablets	\$1.35
ARRID	Very Dry Deodorant 8-Oz.	\$1.28
ASPIRIN	Bayer 100's	98¢
SHAMPOO	Johnson Baby 11-Oz.	\$1.44

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina egg market was unchanged Tuesday. Supplies were adequate and demand light. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: grade A large whites 69.68, medium whites 66.69, small whites 59.83.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and soybean prices were higher at leading elevators in the state Tuesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.60-2.70, mostly 2.65-2.68 in the East, and 2.75 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans were 4.53-4.70, mostly 4.60-4.66; No. 2 red winter wheat was mostly 3.62; No. 2 red oats 1.50-1.55.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina graded feeder pig auction for Tuesday in Wallace-Chadborn reported 1,521 head sold. Prices were: U.S. No. 1 and 2 40-50 pounds 110.19, 50-60 pounds 94.75, 60-70 pounds 88.75, 70-80 pounds 80.50; U.S. No. 3 40-50 pounds 108.25, 50-60 pounds 86.25, 60-70 pounds 82.25, 70-80 pounds 73.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cattle auction sales for Monday for North Wilkesboro totaled 435 head and for Hillsborough totaled 246 head. Prices averaged: slaughter cows utility and commercial 24.50-39.50; slaughter calves (325-550 pounds) good 34.25-41.50; vealers (150-240 pounds) good 45.00-55.50; feeder steers (300-600 pounds) good 32.50-37.75; feeder heifers (300-500 pounds) 25.00-28.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, facing more of the profit taking that has weighed it down over the past several sessions. The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down almost a point. Gainers and losers stood about even in the over-all tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Brokers said the market was in a continued pause after its sharp early-1976 rally, with little in the day's economic news to give it any strong push in either direction.

Today's early prices included Esmark, unchanged at 36½; Williams Cos., ¾ higher at 26½; W.R. Grace, up ¼ at 31, and Ethyl Corp., steady at 44½. On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 7.79 to 950.57, extending its loss for the last three sessions to 21.33 points.

Losers held a 4-3 edge on gainers among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index fell .32 to 52.95.

Big Board volume came to 25.46 million shares. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed .59 to 100.13.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

AbtLab	High	Low	Last
Akzo	23½	23½	23½
AllisChal	15½	15½	15½
Alcoa	46½	46½	46½
Am AirLin	11½	11½	11½
A Brands	42½	42½	42½
A Can	33½	33½	33½
A Cyan	26½	26½	26½
Am Motors	5½	5½	5½
Am T&T	55½	55½	55½
BacKw	27	26½	27
BeatFris	23½	23½	23½
BethStl	41½	41½	41½
Borden	26	25½	26
Borg	27	27	27
CaroPw	20½	20½	20½
Celanese	54	53½	54
Champion	23½	23½	23½
Cheslie	37½	37½	37½
Chrysler	15	14½	14½
CocaCol	86½	86½	86½
ColPal	27	26½	27
CommW	28½	28½	28½
ConCen	29½	29½	29½
DeltaAir	40½	40½	40½
DowCh	106½	106½	106½
DukePw	19½	19½	19½
duPont	148½	148½	148½
EastAir Lin	4½	4½	4½
EasKd	105½	105½	105½
Eaton	35½	35	35
Esmark	36½	36½	36½
Exxon	86½	86½	86½
Firestn	24½	24½	24½
FlaPw	27½	27½	27½
FlaPwL	25½	25½	25½
FordM	49½	49½	49½
FordMcK	17½	17½	17½
GenDynam	41½	41½	41½
GenEl	51½	51½	51½
GrFood	29½	29½	29½
GenMill	29	28½	29
GrNol	42½	42½	42½
G Tel	27½	27½	27½

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy with chance of rain Friday and Saturday, and mainly along the coast Sunday. Unseasonably warm Friday and Saturday, turning cooler Sunday.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Glenview Book Club meets with Mrs. Vincent Froatz
1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m.—REAL Crisis Intervention meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County All-Ann Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at the AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.
THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes
11:00 a.m.—Eldon Senior Citizens 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m.—Cochise Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall
8:00 p.m.—The League of Women Voters membership coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Taylor

Hospital Bd...

(Continued from page 1)

Hospital Association Monday, Mar. 23. All the trustees were invited.

A visit from representatives of the Joint Committee on Hospital Accreditation is expected Feb. 24. Written procedure for the care and referral of emotionally ill or alcoholic or drug patients has been completed. Jack Richardson, Hospital Director, said. Dr. Eric Fearrington, Chief of Staff, reported on two more completed medical audits. He also said that the Medical Records Department is in good shape on keeping up with patient files. All of these things and more will be noted by the Accreditation Committee visitors.

Promoted from provisional to full active medical staff privileges were Dr. Carl Wille in ophthalmology; Dr. Albert Warshawer in anesthesiology; Dr. Douglas Newton in gastroenterology; and Dr. Wayne Kendrick in nephrology. Dr. Mike Weaver was given provisional privileges in radiology. Dr. James Jones was given full privileges. Dr. James Smith was kept on the active staff, but excepted from emergency room and other staff duties, at his request. Dr. E. B. Aycock was accorded courtesy privileges, at his request. Consulting privileges were given Dr. Charles Fitzgerald, Dr. Judith Yongue, Dr. C. G. Garrenton, and Dr. Dan Jordan.

Dr. Fearrington asked that the Board make clear exactly what kinds of cases it expects the emergency room to treat, as this information is needed in hiring emergency room doctors to begin giving 24-hour service. Emergency only, they replied.

The fee to be paid doctors, until the 24-hour coverage can be started, was raised from \$15 to \$20 an hour.

Nominating committee chairman Leroy James reported the nomination of W. R. Duke as chairman; Kenneth Dews as vice chairman; Glenn Hardee as secretary; Eugene James to the executive committee; Hap Moyer as treasurer; and Delton Perry as assistant treasurer. Elections will be held next month, with nominations from the floor in order.

Dr. John Wooten asked why, when orders for equipment for the new hospital are behind because of the lack of available money, the medical school cannot be prevailed upon to help out. Dr. William Laupus answered that he needs only to be given a list of equipment needed to submit, that ECU medical school money is budgeted to help out with Pitt Memorial equipment needs. A meeting will be held to discuss this matter within the next few days.

Dave McRae, the director of the hospital rehabilitation unit, was introduced. He is visiting here now, but will move here soon. Copies of the new selective menu being used by the hospital dietary department were passed out for the trustees' inspection.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

Faith Assembly of God is hosting a "Youth Happening" Monday, February 16 until Sunday, February 22. The program will feature Evangelist Dickie Daughtridge, The Collier Singers, Friday and the Young World Singers, Sunday. The public is invited.



NO SLEEVES — NO SHOES WEATHER — A warm trend has been the talk of the Greenville the past few days, with temperatures climbing into the high 70's. Two East Carolina University students, Elizabeth Patterson (right), a

sophomore from Raleigh, and Ann Massengill, a freshman from Benson, take a sun bath while catching up on their studies. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Obituaries

Andrews

BETHEL — Funeral services for Mrs. Bonnie Crusenberry Andrews, who died this morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Titusville, Fla. Burial will follow in Titusville.

Surviving are her husband, Henry Martin Andrews, formerly of Bethel; three brothers, J. B. and S. C. Crusenberry, both of Rocky Mount, and W. B. Crusenberry of Macon, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Josephine C. Griffin of Rocky Mount.

Briley

Mr. Johnny B. Briley, 78, died in Carteret County Hospital in Morehead City Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor of the LaGrange Free Will Baptist Church, and the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Briley, a native of Pitt County, had lived in the Bethel and Stokes Communities prior to moving to Newport several years ago. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews including Mrs. Jarvis Worthington and Mrs. Doris Curtis, both of Greenville, Louis D. Whitehurst of Morehead City, Curtis O. Whitehurst of Robersonville, and Harvey O. Whitehurst of Stokes.

The family visitation will be tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Evans

FARMVILLE — Solangel Latog Evans died at her home Tuesday. She was the infant daughter of Wanda Evans of 208 Anderson Ave.

Arrangements are incomplete.

Harrington

Funeral services for Mr. Manning Harrington, Sr., of Rt. 1, Stokes, who died Saturday in the Robersonville Hospital, will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Clemmons Grove Holiness Church, with the Rev. Artis officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Harrington was a native of Pitt County and spent most of his life in the Stokes Community. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Fleming Harrington of the home; five daughters, Miss Bealetha Harrington, Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Helen Stroud, all of Newburgh, N.Y.; Sgt. Linda Harrington of Shaw AFB, S.C., and Miss Bettie Joe Harrington of the home; four sons, James Harrington of Newburgh, N.Y., Manning Harrington, Jr., Arthur Harrington and Clifton Harrington, all of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Shepard of Greenville, and Mrs. Lela Bradley of Williamston; two

Break-In And An 'Attempt' In Early Hours

Police Chief Glenn Cannon said officers are investigating a break-in and an attempted break-in that occurred early today.

He reported the first of the incidents involved an attempted break-in at 2001 Fairview Way, about 2 a.m. There, according to Cannon, a man attempted to gain entrance through a bedroom window of the Charles D. Burnette home.

Burnette, Cannon said, awoke, fired a pistol, and the would-be intruder fled.

The second incident occurred at 4:10 a.m. at the Delta Zeta sorority house at 801 East Fifth St.

The chief said a man broke a glass from a patio door there to gain entrance. He noted that a resident of the Delta Zeta home studying, heard a noise, then saw the intruder and screamed. The man then fled.

On April 21, 1962, the Seattle, Wash., World's Fair was opened by remote control when President Kennedy pressed a gold key at Miami, Fla.

First Graders Will Host 'Open House'

Twenty-six first grade students at Wahl-Coates Elementary School, students of Mrs. Anna Thomas, will be hosts from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursday for an open house for parents, university faculty and university students.

As a focus point of the event, the children will display and read from books they have authored. Each child has written his own story, titled it, illustrated it and has bound it in hard cover made of wall paper and paste, with the pages sewn in.

Among East Carolina University, university personnel to be on hand for the event are Dr. Douglas Jones and Dr. Lois Staton. Education students and parents of the first graders are also expected to be attending.

Assisting Mrs. Thomas in the open house will be a current student teacher, Mary Gail Grimes, a former student teacher, Donna Howell, and a student teacher to be teaching in the spring quarter, Sharon Hawkins. Assistance in binding the books was given to the first graders by three third grade students of Mrs. Esther Warren

— Kimber Smith, Tim Wright and Pam Barnes.

Last week, this first grade class conducted a program for education students of East Carolina University, and at that time presented Dr. Jones and Dr. Staton each a bound copy of a Valentine book.

Precinct No. 5 Meets Thursday

Greenville Precinct No. Five will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Building.

New officers will be elected and delegates to the Democrats Convention will be named during the meeting.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Ed Warren, vice chairman.

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TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 20¢ when you buy

JOY

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1 FAMILY SIZE (48 OZ.) OR 1 KING SIZE (32 OZ.) OR 1 GIANT SIZE (22 OZ.) OR 2 REGULAR SIZE (12 OZ.)

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

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Gospel Sing

featuring

LaVerne Tripp

Thursday, February 19

7:30 p.m.

at the

First Pentecostal Holiness Church

Brinkley Road at Plaza Drive

Greenville, N.C.



Born to write and sing, are the words that best describe this young man, dedicated to God and to God's music. Raised on a farm on the coast of North Carolina, LaVerne Tripp has always had a song in his heart. He began singing at camp meetings and in church when he was only two and a half years old, and, as he grew, his love for music grew also. After finishing Bible school in Greenville, South Carolina, he sang with several part-time groups before joining the Blue Ridge Quartet for six years. LaVerne left the Blue Ridge to enter into full time evangelistic work. Come and listen to him, you will experience an evening of spiritual uplift you will never forget.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 18, 1976

Mercer Runs Past East Carolina, 86-68

No Changes In Sonny Randle; Claims ECU Is Near ACC Level

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

One thing about Sonny Randle: he never changes. He always speaks his mind.

And yesterday at the Greenville Sports Club, the former East Carolina University football coach who found that the grass is not always greener on the other side of the fence, had a few things to say.

A packed house at the Ramada Inn listened and laughed and applauded the man who left East Carolina to return to his alma mater Virginia, only to be fired after two seasons.

Sonny Randle was not a bitter man, however. Referring back to his introduction, when his pass catching records were mentioned, Randle said he caught "quite a few apples" on the sidelines in the East Carolina games.

"It's not the easiest thing in the world to come back here, but I'd be doing an injustice to both you and myself if I didn't," he said. "When you are the Coach of the Year, you have a lot of friends. But when you're the coach of nothing, you don't have as many," he joked.

"They told me that they'd get me some money for coming down, and I asked how much. They told me that they paid according to who you were. Lou Holtz was supposed to come for \$100. They told me I'd get \$25."

Randle said he would like to talk about something other than football, but he knew nothing else to talk about. "Somebody

asked me what I was going to do now. I don't know, but I've got three years to think about it."

Randle's Virginia contract, to be paid off, had three more years to run.

Randle then spoke on several things close to him.

The Rozelle Rule: "Without it pro football will die. If a player who doesn't like the cold leaves Minnesota for California, then Minnesota has got to have some compensation or pretty soon, they'll have nobody left. And as far as players being slaves, I haven't seen to many slaves who are making \$50,000 a year."

On ECU and the Atlantic Coast Conference: "There is no question that East Carolina wasn't the best team in the Southern Conference at the end of the season. On a given Saturday, they could beat anyone in the ACC. But I don't think they're ready to do it week-after-week. They don't have the numbers. I was happy when East Carolina beat Carolina."

Randle added that Maryland is the team of the future in the ACC and if the others don't do something soon, they'll be left behind.

"East Carolina should get into a conference where they can play interesting football. I think they can compete in the ACC when they get their numbers up. The ACC and East Carolina are moving toward each other in this respect, and should be more even in a couple of more years."

But Randle also felt that if the ACC expands, it will be to allow

either South Carolina or Virginia Tech to enter.

On the difference between ECU and Virginia players: "After we got beat 58-7 at State (the third year), the players were serious and went to work on Sunday. There was no nonsense and a lot of soul-searching. Nobody lost his mind or his composure. The players accepted what we wanted to do, and the next Saturday, they played one of the greatest games ever by an East Carolina team, beating Southern Mississippi. This year, when Navy beat Virginia, 44-14, we tried to do the same thing we had done at East Carolina, but I've never seen a group practice like that one Sunday, and they didn't want to practice at all on Monday. They wouldn't accept anything we tried to do. They questioned everything. One group believed in us, this group didn't. They couldn't accept my ways."

On his own future: "I've had several offers outside coaching, but I'd really like to stay in college coaching. Right now, I'm waiting for my contract to be settled before I can do anything."

On Lou Holtz going to the Jets: "When I first saw Lou, I said, this can't be a football coach. But he beat me at William & Mary, and he beat me at N. C. State. I'm not going to say he won't win at New York, but it's a whole different world up there. I don't know how he'll do, but I think he's in for the shock of his life. I can't wait to see Joe Namath running the veer."

On whether he could have won at Virginia: "One doctor up there told me that he thought he'd find it easier to bring Knute Rockne back to life than for me to have a winner at Virginia, and he may have been right. Virginia is going to have to relax its standards to be successful."

"I'd like to say that the program (at East Carolina) is better now. Doing away with the foreign language requirements here has helped Pat (Dye) he's done one heck of a job here."

And finally, on hindsight: "Somebody asked me if I had a time machine, and could go back to two years ago, if I'd still make the same choice. That's not a touch decision. You would never have seen a moving van in front of my house."

MACON, Ga.—Mercer University vowed revenge last year when East Carolina took a 121-82 victory over the Bears. Last night, the Bears got their revenge, 86-68.

East Carolina's Bucs, playing their third game in four nights, appeared tired and listless much of the game. They had played in a losing effort Monday night against Furman University on their home court, then had arisen Tuesday morning at 5 p.m. to catch a flight to Macon for this game.

Mercer took full advantage of the Bucs' problems, and went to work right at the start, building up a 9-0 lead in the first minute and a half of play. Jerry Thruston and Andre Brown led the charge away, each hitting four points in that period.

Reggie Lee finally put the Pirates on the board, hitting with 17:12 left.

During the first eight minutes, however, Lee got little help, as he hit six points, and Larry Hunt added five more as the score rose to 24-11 in favor of the Bears.

Scores

Tuesday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

EAST
Boston St 103, Fitchburg St 95
Boston U 79, Northeastern 78
Canisius 46, Colgate 58
Maine 94, Bowdoin 49
Massachusetts 91, Vermont 82
Rhode Island 85, New Hamp- shire 63

SOUTH
Aie-Huntsville 79, Tennessee St 35
Centenary 95, Hardin-Sim- mons 84
Fairmont St 99, Salem 90
Florida Tech 82, Biscayne 57
Jackson 55, Grambling 94
Marshall 86, Roanoke Col 78
W Virginia St 101, Beckley 76

MIDWEST
Louisville 98, Tulsa 90, OT
Oral Roberts 80, Nebraska- Omaha 57

SOUTHWEST
Rice 92, TCU 78
Texas A&M 94, Houston 80
Texas Tech 87, Baylor 76
W Texas St 96, N Texas 87

FAR WEST
Redlands 77, Pomona-Pitzer 53
Westminster, Utah 81, S Utah St 71
Whittier 87, La Verne 81

EXHIBITIONS
Athletes-In-Action 96, Port- land 63

Pace Has Two Games

Pace Academy will hold a double-header basketball game tonight at 6 p.m.

The opening game will feature Pace facing Salem Methodist Church of Simpson. In the second game at 7:30 p.m., the WFAG-WRQR Disc Jockeys will meet patrons and friends of Pace.

Among those playing for Pace will be Jim Galloway, Pat Dye, Junior Whitehurst, Kelly Kee, Don Patrick, Willis Manning, Dave Bumgarner, Clifton Edwards, Mac Carr, Roland Brinson, Marty Myrick, and coaches Phil Lewis and Dale Manning.

Admission will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

After that, the Pirates started to show some signs of coming to life and began to push back into the game. They cut the margin to nine at 26-17, then to seven at 30-23 with 4:50 left in the half.

Finally, with 1:54 left, Al Edwards hit a jumper to pull the Bucs within five, 36-31, but they could come no closer. Edwards hit again with five seconds left, to trim it to 40-35, but Steve Hendrickson of Washington, N.C., hit at the buzzer to give the Bears a 42-39 lead.

In the opening minutes of the second half, the Bucs cut the lead down to just three points as Earl Garner hit two quick ones for a 42-39 deficit.

But during the next few minutes, Mercer turned it around as the Pirate thrust ran out of gas. Over the next few minutes, the Bears outthit the Bucs, 9-2, building up a 51-41 lead. Then, in the next four minutes, the Bears outshot the Pirates, 10-2, and ran their lead out to 61-43. After that, it was just a question of time.

East Carolina hit a fine 50 per cent of their shots in the first half, but Mercer shot an even

hotter 62.5 per cent. In the second half, both teams cooled off, and the Bucs finished with a 43.6 mark, while Mercer fell to a still very respectable 53.3 per cent.

The Bucs were hurt by their top scorers having poor nights. Garner made just three of 16 shots from the floor and got just six points. Lee made only five of 15 and finished with 12 points.

Mercer held a 42-32 rebounding edge, with Leroy Turner leading the way with 12 and Thruston adding eight. Garner and Hunt each had seven for the Pirates.

"We just beat ourselves," Dave Patton said afterwards. "We didn't move or get things done."

Hendrickson led the Bear scoring with 26 points, while Thurston had 21 and Turner had 13. Edwards paced the Bucs with 17, while Hunt had 13 and Lee had 12. Buzzy Braman added 10.

The game was the final regular season road trip for the Bucs. They return home Saturday to face Patton's old school, Georgia Southern.

ECU 9 1 1 Mercer 9 1 1
Braman 5 0 10 Brown 2 1 5
Garner 3 0 6 Thruston 10 1 21
Crosby 1 0 3 Hendson 12 2 36
Dineen 1 0 2 Everett 4 0 8
Lee 5 2 12 Mock 2 0 4
A. Edwards 8 1 17 Whitney 0 0 0
Hunt 6 1 13 Shaw 0 0 0
T. Edwards 2 2 6 Turner 6 1 13
Harley 0 0 0 Reese 4 0 8
Henkel 0 0 0 Fricke 0 0 0
Skinner 0 1 1
Linnville 0 0 0
TOTALS 31 66 TOTALS 40 86

East Carolina 35 13-48
Mercer 42 44-66

Bucettes Top Old Dominion

East Carolina University's women's basketball team returned to the victory circle last night, holding off Old Dominion, 81-75.

The game was tight most of the way, with the lead changing hands on several occasions. Old Dominion pushed out early, taking a four point lead. With 12:52 left in the first half, the Lady Monarchs held an 11-7 lead.

But the Bucettes got hot and pushed into a 16-15 lead, then inched out to hold a five-point edge several times in the half. They held that margin, 38-33, at the end of the period.

In the second half, Old Dominion put on a rally, and pushed back into a 41-39 lead with 17 minutes left to play. They again moved out by four points, 45-41.

East Carolina came back once more, however, and with 14:45 left, the Bucettes pushed back up, 47-45, and were never caught again. During the time remaining, they built up as

much as a nine point lead before another Old Dominion thrust cut the score back. OD was never able to tie it up, as the Lady Pirates edged back to their final six point edge.

Debbie Freeman led the Pirate scoring with 26 points, while Gail Kerbaugh added 24 and Rosie Thompson had 10. Old Dominion's Yvette Baggett led all the scoring with 35 points, while Debbie Richard had 12.

Freeman also led the Pirate rebounding with 12.

East Carolina travels to Campbell on Thursday for a 6 p.m. game.

Old Dominion—Abraham 9, Baggett 35, Burquin 6, Gardy 6, Lampert 5, Richard 12, Walden 2, Larry.
East Carolina—Chamblee 4, Freeman 24, Garrison 6, Horne 3, Kerbaugh 24, Manning 8, Thompson 10, Dail, Ross, Swenolt.
Old Dominion 33 42-75
East Carolina 38 43-61

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Southern Nash Tops Chargers

SPRING HOPE—Ayden-Grifton again went to the wire with an opponent in the Eastern Carolina Conference, but this time, the Chargers suffered their third straight defeat, 78-76, at the hands of Southern Nash. The Southern Nash girls won, 56-51, while the Baby Firebirds made it a clean sweep, 81-71.

In the girls' game, Ayden-Grifton broke out into a 14-3 lead in the first period, but Southern rallied, 22-14, and cut the Chargerette lead back to just 28-25 at the half.

Ayden-Grifton remained in the lead in the third period, moving out to a 44-38 advantage. But Southern put on one last rally, 18-7, and pulled out the victory. Shirley Hall led Southern with 30 points. Audrey McCarter had 17 and Vertha Dixon, 14, for A-G.

In the boys' game, Southern pushed ahead early, building up a 23-12 lead. Ayden-Grifton moved to a pressing defense, and outthit the Firebirds, 19-14, in the second frame to cut the lead to 37-31.

In the third frame, the Chargers pushed ahead, with a 24-17, advantage, 55-54. But they

were unable to hold on. Southern, scoring half of their 24 points at the foul line, managed to regain the lead, and held off the Chargers for the win.

"We had the chance to get the points we needed," Coach Bob Murphrey said. "We just couldn't hit."

Willie Williams led Southern with 26, while Walter Williams added 24 and Prigden had 12. Ogden Braxton led A-G with 30, while Paul Ricciarelli had 14, Willie Forbes had 13 and Vern Davenport had 10.

Ayden-Grifton hosts Farmville Central on Friday.

JV—Southern Nash 81, Ayden-Grifton 71
Girls' Game
Ayden-Grifton—McCarter 17, Potter 4, Whitehurst 4, Haseley 4, Dixon 14, Loftin 3, Brown 3, O'Neal, To, Smith
Southern Nash—Pope 8, Hall 30, Edwards 6, Minges 7, F. Edwards 5, Emig, Riley, Lamb
Ayden-Grifton 14 14 16 7-51
Southern Nash 3 22 13 38-54

Boys' Game
A-G 9 1 5 Nash 9 1 1
Braxton 14 2 30 Prigden 5 2 12
Davenport 5 0 10 W. Williams 9 2 26
Forbes 6 1 13 Strickland 1 2 4
Ricciarelli 6 2 14 Murray 3 0 6
Simpson 0 1 3 Sherrard 3 0 6
Dail 0 0 3 W. Williams 6 2 2
Moore 0 0 0 Tayborn 0 0 0
Teague 0 0 0
Loggett 0 0 0
TOTALS 34 86 TOTALS 30 18 78

Ayden-Grifton 12 19 24 31-76
Southern Nash 23 14 17 54-78

Greene Central Downs Falcons

SNOW HILL—Greene Central roared out to an 18-8 first period lead and, led by Marvin Rouse's 17 points, went on to beat C.B. Aycock, 60-45, in an Eastern Carolina Conference basketball game last night.

Greene Central lost the other two games of the night as Aycock won the J.V. game, 54-52, and the girls' game, 40-33.

The first period of the girls' game was close with the Ewes taking a 13-12 lead. But in the second frame, Aycock slipped ahead by one for a 26-25 halftime lead.

Aycock added five points more in the third period and one in the last for the seven-point win.

Helen Jones led the Lady Falcons with 16 and Donna Winbon had 10. Sharon Brown had 10 and Teresa Whitley 14 for the Ewes.

Greene Central rolled up their 10-point lead and added three to it by halftime, 35-22.

Aycock began to come back in the third period cutting the gap to five but Greene Central ran up a 19-10 fourth period to win easily. Harold Best led the Falcons with 11, Rose's 17 paced Greene Central while Nelson Edwards had 14 and Melvin Briggs had 11.

JV—C.B. Aycock 54, Greene Central 52
Girls' Game
Aycock—Winbon 10, Darden 2, H. Jones 14, Sauls 4, Teachy 1, Dees, Hooks 2, Chase 1, J. Jones
Greene Central—Shingleton, Brown 10, Whitley 14, Hooker 2, Dupree 1, Yelverton 4, Griffin 2
Aycock 12 14 7 7-40
Greene Central 13 12 2 6-33

Boys' Game
CBA 9 1 6 C 9 1 1
Dunn 3 0 6 Briggs 5 1 11
Best 5 1 11 N. Edwards 5 2 24
Price 0 0 0 Darden 1 0 2
Lancaster 1 0 2 Rouse 6 5 17
Scott 2 5 9 Swinson 3 0 6
Jones 0 1 1 Willoughby 1 0 2
Finch 0 0 0 Dixon 1 1 3
Williams 2 0 4 Applewhite 0 0 0
Pace 0 0 0 Shirley 0 0 0
Sackelford 1 0 2 Hill 0 0 0
Summerlin 2 9 L. Edwards 1 3 5
Reid 1 0 2
TOTALS 16 13 45 TOTALS 23 14 40

C.B. Aycock 9 14 13 35-43
Greene Central 18 17 6 40-40

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Roanoke 13 19 11 22-45

North Lenoir Halts Conley

HOLLYWOOD—North Lenoir outthit Conley from the foul line, 22-8, and gained a 64-58 victory over the Vikings last night. The loss eliminated the defending champs from this year's title.

The North Lenoir girls beat Conley, 50-27, while the Baby Vikes came up with a 65-60 victory.

In the girls' game, North Lenoir built up an 11-7 lead in the opening quarter, then streaked away to a 31-13 halftime lead. North Lenoir continued to fly high in the third, building its lead to 48-20. They allowed Conley a 7-2 final period advantage.

Vickie Vail led North Lenoir with 20, while Beverly Paisan added 16. Annie Wooten led Conley with nine.

North Lenoir's boys pulled out to a 16-12 lead in the first period and the two teams matched points in the second frame, 13-13. That left the Hawks in a 29-25 halftime lead.

North Lenoir added three more points to its lead in the third quarter, 44-37, and then saw Conley chip one off that in a 21-20 dash to the wire.

Roger Jones led North Lenoir with 18, while Keith Avery had 14 and Jimmy Wynne and James Lee each had 11. Rick Mobley had 16, Byron Tyson, 11, and Johnny Streeter, 10, for Conley. The Vikings got to Southern Nash on Friday.

JV—Conley 66, North Lenoir 40.
Girls' Game
North Lenoir—Vail 20, Falton 16, Cox 2, Beacham 2, Ledbetter 8, Battle 2, Atkinson, Outlaw, Curley, Armstrong, Tool, B. Ledbetter
Conley—Coston 8, McCracken, Wooten 9, Baker, Hines 3, Mills 3, Cuth 3, E. Alchell, M. Alchell, Dixon, Dees 2, Phillips
North Lenoir 11 20 17 2-50
Conley 7 6 7 7-27

Boys' Game
N. Lenoir 9 1 1 Conley 9 1 1
R. Jones 5 8 18 Mobley 8 0 16
Avery 3 8 14 Streeter 4 2 10
Pope 4 1 9 Baggett 3 0 6
Wynne 4 3 11 Tyson 4 3 11
Lee 5 1 11 Cox 2 0 4
Sheppard 0 0 0 King 2 0 4
Fisher 0 0 0 Peterson 0 0 0
D. Jones 0 1 1 Blount 2 3 7
Brown 0 0 0
TOTALS 21 22 64 TOTALS 25 8 38
North Lenoir 14 13 13 20-44
Conley 12 13 13 38-44

Roanoke Falls To W. Edgecombe

ROBERSONVILLE—Charlie Parker and Arnie Winstead overcame Paul Jones' 33 points to lead West Edgecombe to a 77-65 win over the Redskins last night.

The boys' win was one of two by West Edgecombe. The Wildcats took the J.V. game, 54-53, but lost the girls' game, 52-39.

West Edgecombe took the lead in the first period of the girls game, 12-6, but Roanoke knocked it down to a two-point

difference at halftime, 22-20.

The Squaws blew the Wildcats out in the third period, 22-6 and coasted from there on out.

Donna Walker led West Edgecombe with 26. Delores Stanley had 14 and Yvette Modica 10 for the Squaws.

Roanoke's boys inched out to a 13-12 lead but West Edgecombe got hot in the second frame to take a 35-32 advantage.

The Wildcats increased the lead by eight in the third period and by one more in the final quarter.

Parker scored 22 and Winstead 20 for the Wildcats and Willie Lovely score 13 and Willie Tyson 11. Jones led the 'Skins with 33 and Ken Howell had 15.

JV—West Edgecombe 54, Roanoke 53.
Girls' Game
West Edgecombe—Walker 26, Bullock 7, B. Stanton 2, Winstead 3, Triplett 1, Proctor, R. Stanton, Ellison, Moore, Lee, Roanoke—Stanley 14, Duggins 9, McNeil 6, Bullock 13, Modica 10, Jones 4, Langley 4, White 2, Johnson, Jackson, Vandford, Knight
West Edgecombe 12 10 6 11-39
Roanoke 6 14 22 10-42

Boys' Game
W. Edge 9 1 1 Roanoke 9 1 1
Tyson 4 3 11 Whitley 2 0 4
Parker 7 8 22 Duggins 3 0 6
Winhead 6 8 20 Jones 15 3 33
Forbes 2 3 7 D. Spruiell 1 0 2
Lovely 6 1 13 Gilliam 1 0 2
Hinton 2 0 4 Howell 7 1 15
Eaton 0 0 0 Williams 1 0 2
Ward 0 1 1
R. Spruiell 0 0 0
Boyd 0 0 0
TOTALS 27 23 77 TOTALS 30 5 65

Today's Sports
Wrestling
E. B. Aycock at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)
Basketball
Louisburg at East Carolina JV women (7:30 p.m.)

Adult League
Western Sizzlin' vs. Po-Boys
F&D Motors vs. Happy Store
Johnny's Mobile Homes vs. Azaiea
Mobile Homes
Sheltered Workshop vs. Carolina Telephone

Emerie Brushes vs. St. Paul's
Smith's Hearing vs. St. James
Eaton vs. Sonoco
Coca-Cola vs. Crow's Nest
Aldridge Southernland vs. Greenville Utilities

State Highway vs. Henahan Haws
Thursday's Sports
Basketball
Rocky Mount at Rose (7:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at Campbell women (7 p.m.)

Women's League
Women's League
Krispy Kreme vs. Book Barn
Little Mint vs. Cox Realty

Adult League
St. James vs. Carolina Telephone
Sheltered Workshop vs. St. Paul's
Jr. Memorial vs. Union Carbide
Grady White vs. Stewart's
Swimming
Southern Conference Meet at Richmond

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Last Second Shot Sinks Rose, 52-50

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
RED OAK—Willie Williams flung in a 40-foot desperation shot at the buzzer last night to hand snake-bit Rose High School a 52-50 defeat at the hands of Northern Nash.

The loss insured the Rampants of a last place finish in the

Division I standings. Although they could still tie for fifth place by winning their last two—and having Northern Nash lose its final two—they would still be seeded sixth in the playoffs now.

Rose is now 2-15 overall and 0-8 in Division I play.

The Rampants had the chance to pull the victory out just

seconds earlier, but they were too impatient and took a bad shot. Northern got the rebound and called time out. Although they, too, didn't work it in, the desperation shot hit nothing but the nets as it swished through.

Rose, up by one at the start of the final period, 42-41, added five points to that on a jumper by

Derek Brewington and a three-point play by Curtis Keys, and appeared headed for their first league win.

But after Northern got one basket, two straight turnovers gave the Knights another bucket and two free throws and a 47-41 tie.

Mike Brewington put Rose

back up with a charity shot, but Swinson Wiggins tied it up, also at the line. Both teams then missed chances both from the floor and from the line before David Battle hit to put Northern up, 50-48. Just seconds later, however, Brewington tied it up with two at the line.

Northern went into a stall for

the next two minutes, and finally with 50 seconds left, they tried a shot but missed. Rose got the rebound, but promptly threw it out of bounds. Then, Brewington blocked another shot attempt to give the ball to the Rampants with plenty of time left.

But they hurried it, shooting under pressure with 13 seconds left, and that turned out to be the game.

Rose hit only 19 of 57 shots from the floor, a poor 33 per cent. Northern, thanks to a 7-for-10 second period, hit 21 of 50, for 42 per cent.

That was the main difference in the game. The rebounding went to Rose, 45-41, while there was only a difference of one in turnovers, 14 for Rose and 13 for Northern.

Rose broke into an early lead, scoring the first six points, but Northern came back to take the lead at 9-8. The lead then changed hands five more times before Rose gained a 14-13 edge on a jumper by Keys to end the period.

The second period stayed just as tight. Northern regained the lead at 17-16, but Rose took it right back on a three-point play by Donnie Shields. After twice tying it, Northern regained the lead, and fought off two Rose ties for its biggest lead of the half, 28-25, on a jumper by Wiggins. Northern held a 30-28 halftime lead.

The Knights hit the first four of the second half to up their lead to six, 34-28, but Rose came back to run off 12 straight points and

take a 42-36 edge. Brewington and Shields each had four in the string, while Greg Ebron had the other four. Northern trimmed it back to just one, however, 42-41, as the final period was set to begin.

And while Rose pulled away again, they couldn't hold it, and the Knights came back to win.

Battle led the Northern scoring with 14, while Williams hit 12. Brewington led Rose with 15, while Keys had 11 and Shields, 10.

Northern also won the junior varsity game, 69-62, insuring the win only in the final period. The Baby Knights led at the end of the first period, 16-9, but Rose came back to cut it to 34-33 after the second frame.

The Rampant Cubs tied it up after three periods, 46-46, but never could get the ball and the lead. Northern then pulled away

late at the foul line and outhit Rose, 23-16, to win it.

Willie Lucas led Taybrun and Ricky Hardy each had 10. Rose was led by Greg Guthrie and Anthony Bryant, both with 17, and Mike Joyner with 13.

The Rampants travel to Wilson on Friday.

JV Game
Rose—Guthrie 17, Bryant 17, Williams 4, Joyner 13, Speight, Owens 7, Brady, Chapman 2, Crandell.
Northern Nash—Boone 1, Myrick 11, C. Taylor 2, Lucas 14, Harris 10, Taybrun 10, L. Taylor 4, Bunn 5, Hardy 10, Cheek, Davis Coleman 2.
Rose 19 24 13 42
Northern Nash 14 18 12 33-49

Varsity Game
Rose 19 24 13 42
Northern Nash 14 18 12 33-49

North Pitt Slips By Jaguars

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
BETHEL—Kenneth Roberson's free throws with 26 seconds left to play gave North Pitt the points it needed to preserve a 53-50 win over a tenacious Farmville Central team last night.

Jesse Harris added two more free throws with one second on the clock for the final three point margin but it was Roberson's shot that made the difference in a rock-'em, sock-'em battle that saw both teams take leads, lose them and gain them right back. It was also the second win of the

night over Farmville Central teams for the Panthers.

In the first game, North Pitt's Baby Panthers bopped FC, 64-55. But in the second game, North Pitt's Orange Machine was stalled by the Lady Jags, 48-41 in a game almost as exciting as the boys' contest.

It took a fourth quarter rally for the Lady Jaguars to beat North Pitt. Farmville Central saw eight and nine-point leads evaporate to nothing in the third quarter. Wanda Phillips got FC back in the lead with three middle-of-the-period buckets and the Lady Jags never trailed

again.

Farmville Central got the opening lead with Diane Barrett's free throw but that started the lead changing hands faster than money at a cock fight.

Farmville Central ended up with it at the end of the first period, 11-8.

The Lady Jags got three buckets, one from Phillips and two from Jennifer Counterman for a 19-10 lead, and the difference remained at halftime, 25-16.

North Pitt had the upper hand

in the third period and cut seven points off the lead. Ellen Dixon hit a hot spell for the Pant-HERS with 1:03 left in the period and her three outside buckets trimmed the lead to two, 33-31 going into the final quarter.

Mabel James hit from the stripe to tie the game but Barrett's bucket put the Lady Jags back up by two. A four-point play helped North Pitt see its first lead, 37-35, but Phillips retied the game on an assist from Counterman, 37-37. Phillips tapped in a rebound, hit from the lane and scored on a feed from Cindy Williams and that flurry all but finished the Pant-HERS off as they fell back 43-37.

James and Forbes led the Pant-HERS with 13 each while Phillips' 23 and Barrett's 14 led the Lady Jaguars.

North Pitt's Cobby Deans said that playing smart basketball and having a little luck made the difference last night. "We were just lucky," he said. "They have the best material in the conference. It was anybody's ball game."

"We played smart basketball at the end. I was really impressed with their big boy (Mitchell Foskey) and their guards. They all did a good job."

Foskey proved to be a nuisance to the Panthers all night. Besides scoring 18 points, he had 10 rebounds, blocked nine shots and had two assists.

And it was Foskey that got Farmville Central started helping Timmy Ward score to tie the game 2-2 after North Pitt went on top on Jesse Harris's field goal.

Kino Farrow tapped in a shot with 5:28 left in the first frame for a 4-2 FC lead but two baskets by Donnie Perkins put North Pitt right back on top.

Farmville Central slipped back up by two but the Panthers reeled off six points in the space of two minutes to take a 12-8 lead and the Panther held the advantage at the end of the period, 14-12.

The lead changed hands seven

times in the second quarter with no one getting an edge by halftime; the score was tied 25-25.

The tempo picked right back up in the third period and after see-sawing for half the period, the lead finally went briefly to the Jaguars as Foskey fed James Baker for a bucket and a 35-31 lead.

North Pitt battled back to move ahead, 37-36 on Perkins' baseline drive. North Pitt did not have the lead long as the Jags took it back. They led at the end of the period, 40-39.

North Pitt reeled off three fast scores giving the Panthers a five-point, 45-40, lead. Foskey made a four-point play for the Jags narrowing the margin to 45-44 with 3:42 left but the Panthers managed to remain in the lead until Farmville Central threatened to get it inside in the final minute.

North Pitt tried to spread things out but with 40 seconds left, Harris overthrew Perkins in the corner turning the ball over. North Pitt got it right back as Farrow traveled with 33 seconds left. Roberson drew a foul from Ward with 26 seconds left and made the shots for the winning point.

Walter Gorham cut the spread to one with a lay-up with :02 left but he fouled Harris on the in-bounds play and the two shots by Harris iced the win.

North Pitt was led by Perkins with 16, Virgil Pilgreen had 14 and Harris 12. Ward had 13 for Farmville Central. North Pitt also took the rebounding, 44-25.

JV—North Pitt 47, Farmville Central 35
Farmville Central—Barrett 14, Counterman 6, W. Phillips 23, Turnage 3, Williams 2.
North Pitt—E. Dixon 6, Manning 13, Forbes 13, Barnes, Grimes, Wilkins, Brown.

Boy's Game
FC 8 1 1 NP 9 1 1
0 0 0 Harris 5 2 12
Edwards 2 0 4 Robertson 3 3 9
W. Gorham 1 1 3 Pilgreen 4 2 14
Ward 6 1 13 Spencer 0 0 0
Baker 2 2 4 Best 0 0 0
Foskey 7 4 18 Perkins 8 0 16
Mayo 0 0 0 Council 0 0 0
0 0 0 Bedworth 1 0 2
TOTALS 21 8 50 TOTALS 22 7 53

Farmville Central 12 13 15 10-50
North Pitt 14 11 14 14-53

Lakers Glide Past The Bears

BEAR GRASS—Mattamuskeet took advantage of a cold Bear Grass first half and rolled to a 66-47 win over the Bears last night. The Lady Bears, however, came away with a win.

The Bear Grass girls bashed Mattamuskeet, 53-19, as they poured it on in the first half. Bear Grass out hit Mattamuskeet, 13-5 in the first period and 19-8 in the second for

a 32-13 halftime lead. The Lady Bears cooled off in the third period taking it by 10-4 but finished with an 11-2 fourth period.

Janet Holliday had 14 and Lou Rawls 12 for the Lady Bears.

Mattamuskeet jumped out to a 16-6 lead in the first boy's quarter and took the second period, 17-6.

Bear Grass began to play ball in the third period giving just a bucket to the Lakers, 14-12, and rallying for a 23-19 fourth but by then they were too late.

Keys Benson, Roy Murray and Glenwood Mann each scored 11 for the Lakers, David Price had 12 for the Bears.

JV—Mattamuskeet 56, Bear Grass 46
Mattamuskeet—A. Murray 4, Carawan 3, Whitaker & Wood 1, L. Murray 1, Fonville 1, Cahoon 2, T. Mann, D. Mann, Macke.
Bear Grass—J. Holliday 14, K. Rawls 2, Hardin 3, L. Rawls 4, Rogers 4, Peaks 2, Crawford 3, Hoel 2, V. Holliday 5, Mattamuskeet 5, 8 4 2-19
Bear Grass 13 19 10 11-53

Boy's Game
Macke 9 1 1 BG 9 1 1
Benson 5 1 11 Price 6 0 12
Murray 5 1 11 Peaks 2 2 6
Cunningham 8 1 17 Crawford 2 2 6
Merritt 2 0 4 Craft 4 0 8
Shelton 2 0 4 J. Wynn 0 3 3
Douglas 1 0 2 Harrison 1 0 2
Gray 4 3 11 Bailey 1 0 2
Thomas 2 0 4 Cowan 2 2 4
Spencer 0 0 0 J. Wynn 0 0 0
Beckwith 0 0 0 Brown 0 0 0
TOTALS 20 6 66 TOTALS 19 9 47

Jamesville 13 14 16 44
Bear Grass 4 6 12 33-47

Aurora Downs Jamesville Five

JAMESVILLE—Aurora took three games from Jamesville last night. Aurora won the boys' game, 76-61, the girls by 49-43, and the JV by 28-25.

In the girls' contest, Aurora opened up a 14-8 lead after one period and upped that to 27-15 at the half. The Lady Bullets cut it back to 37-28 after the third, but their 15-12 rally in the final period wasn't enough.

Daphne Horne led Aurora with 14, while Velma Tyre had 10. Joyce Manning led Jamesville with 16 and Tempe Modlin had 15.

In the boys' game, Jamesville took a 15-12 lead after one

JV—Aurora 28, Jamesville 25
Aurora—Tyre 10, Patum 8, Gaynor 4, Lavictoria 4, Horne 14, McDonald 7, Dudley, Honeycutt, Cradle, Warren.
Jamesville—T. Modlin 15, L. Modlin 3, James 3, Martin 4, Manning 14, Staton, Davis, Mobley, Barber, K. Hardison.
Aurora 14 12 10 12-49
Jamesville 8 7 13 15-43

Boy's Game
Aurora 9 1 1 Jamesville 9 1 1
Holmes 5 9 19 Ange 6 5 17
Bell 6 0 12 Davis 0 8 8
Chapman 8 19 19 Stone 3 1 7
A. Moore 5 0 10 Whitst 6 2 14
Speight 2 0 4 Williams 2 1 5
S. Moore 2 0 4 Pierce 2 3 7
Fuller 1 0 2 Hopkins 1 0 2
D. Moore 2 0 4 Horne 0 0 0
Peaks 1 0 2 Armond 0 0 0
Reese 0 0 0 Grooms 0 1 1
TOTALS 32 12 76 TOTALS 20 21 61

Aurora 12 23 23 16-76
Jamesville 13 14 15 15-61

Aycock In Seventh Win

E.B. Aycock Junior High School got back on the winning track with a 51-48 victory over Goldsboro yesterday.

Aycock pushed into a 10-4 lead in the opening period, then matched Goldsboro, 14-14, in the second. That left Aycock up, 24-18, at the half.

Goldsboro rallied, 18-15, to cut the lead to 39-36, in the third period, but Aycock let them get no closer, as each hit 12 points in the final period.

Ronnie Chapman led Aycock with 25 points. Howell and Battle each had 12 for Goldsboro.

Aycock, now 7-5, travels to Southern Nash on Friday.

Goldsboro 4 14 18 12-48
E.B. Aycock 10 14 15 12-51 12.

Leaders Stay Among Unbeaten

Davis Wildcats and Union Carbide remained unbeaten in their respective divisions of the Adult Basketball League's Class 2-A last night.

In the opening game at Elm Street, Big Value Drugs took a 54-48 win over Wachovia, overcoming a 25-23 halftime deficit. John Taylor led Big Value with 16, while Curt Creech had 12. Leon Johnson led Wachovia with 13, while Jim Ellis had 10.

In the second game, Davis Wildcats downed Pitt Tech, 79-75. Davis held a 35-27 halftime lead. Cleveland Johnson led Davis with 26, while Bobby Short had 13, Larry Brady and Darnell Speight each had 11 and Larry Worthington had 10. Ron Taylor led Pitt Tech with 20, while A. J. Tyson had 14, and Dan Nelson, David Tyson and Harold Stevenson each had 12.

Allen Dean took a 58-46 win over Man's Room, building from a 31-20 halftime lead. Terry Heire led Allen Dean with 22, with Charles Wynne adding 11 and Frank Ligon, 10. Ray

McLawnhorn and Jeff Worthington each had 10 to pace Man's Room.

In the first game at South Greenville, the Henrahan Hawks took a 77-72 win over Grady-White. The Hawks led at the half, 45-41. Phil Duffy led the Hawks with 23, while Billy Edwards had 14, Jesse Smith had 12, and Allen Jackson and Mike Jackson each had 10. Bobby Jones led Grady-White with 29, and Frank Brown had 13 and Ronald Battle, 12.

Union Carbide took a 61-57 win over Stewart's Sandwiches in the second game, UNC held a 40-26 lead at intermission. Tommy Roach led the UNC scoring with 18, as Garland Warren added 12, Jimmy Sutton, 11, and Phil Page, 10. For Stewart's, Cotton Nicholson had 14 and Charles Meeks and Bill Kuykendall each had 10.

The final game saw the Moose take a 77-70 win over Darryl's. Moose led, 36-27 at the half. Ed Coburn and Bob Paulsen each had 24 and Rick Eason had 15 for the Moose. Lin Staton had 26 and George King, 10, for Darryl's.

Midget Play

Cougars 4 4 3 3-14
West Green. 15 12 14 9-50
High scorers: C—Billy Grimes 8; WG—Carlton Smith

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Louisville Struggles By Lowly Tulsa, 98-90

By MIKE CLARK
AP Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE (AP)—The Louisville Cardinals celebrated their return to the Top 20 by pulling the same shenanigans that last month cost them a spot among the nation's college basketball elite.

The 19th-ranked Cardinals, just short of miserable in the first half, needed some halftime psychology by Coach Denny Crum, a couple of lucky bounces and an overtime to down 16-time loser Tulsa 98-90 Tuesday night.

In the end, Louisville won its 11th straight game and boosted its record to 18-4 because 6-11 center Ricky Gallon took Crum's hint to heart. Limited to two layups and no rebounds in the first half, Gallon exploded for 21 points and six

rebounds in the second half.

"Coach was waiting for us (in the locker room)," said Gallon of the halftime show-down. "All he said was, 'I'm through with it,' and then walked out of the locker room and shut the door."

"That had a great effect on me," added Gallon with a sheepish grin.

With an inspired Gallon taking control underneath, Louisville moved from a 40-31 halftime deficit into a 62-62 tie with 9:09 left in regulation. The Cards led by as many as four points down the stretch, but Tulsa fought back on the scoring of Dan O'Leary, who finished with 19 points.

The Golden Hurricanes had a chance to win the game in the final seconds, but Tom Vincent had two of three free throws

bounce out before capping the one that tied matters 86-86 at the end of regulation.

Louisville got its act together in the extra period. Gallon hit a layup, Rick Wilson scored on a rebound and a steal and reserve Danny Brown hit a pair of free throws for a safe 94-86 lead with 1:54 left.

Was Louisville perhaps looking ahead to Saturday's nationally televised showdown here with second-ranked Marquette? "We emphasized over and over again not to look ahead," said Crum. But Gallon had the Warriors on his mind just minutes after Tulsa had been dispatched.

"The place will be full and we'll be ready," said Gallon. "That's going to be a game and a half."

Elsewhere in college basketball, Berry Davis scored 27 points as Texas A&M, playing without two ineligible players, held off Houston 94-80; Mike Russell and Grant Dues sparked a second-half rally to carry Texas Tech past Baylor 77-76; Maurice Cheeks and Melvin Jones teamed for 47 points to pace West Texas over North Texas State 96-87; Fairfield beat Long Island University 111-93 behind Mark Plefka's 30 points in a game disrupted by the death of a fan and Charlie Novak's six points late in the game triggered Marshall past Roanoke 86-78.

Lemon Is Not There

DURHAM (AP)—Meadow-lark Lemon of Wilmington was unable to attend Tuesday night's dinner at which he and three others were inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame. The Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, of which he has been a mainstay for 20 years, were playing in New York's Madison Square Garden.

But the others, Vic Bubas, Dr. Leroy Walker and Buddy Lewis were at the 13th annual induction dinner.

Duke basketball teams coached by Bubas won four Atlantic Coast Conference titles in his 10 years as head coach. He left coaching after the 1969 season to take an administrative job at Duke, where he is now vice president for community relations.

Dr. Walker, of North Carolina Central University in Durham, is head track coach of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team. He has developed outstanding trackmen at the university, and has helped bring international track meets to the Durham area.

Lewis, from Gastonia, battled 297 over his 11 years as a third baseman and outfielder for the old Washington Senators baseball team. He was on two All-Star teams.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. John L. Brickets, 86, of Boynton Beach, Fla., mother of Bo Brickets, Davidson College basketball coach, died in a Charlotte hospital Tuesday. She had become ill while visiting him in nearby Davidson, N.C., last month. Her late husband had been basketball coach at West Virginia and athletic director at Miami of Ohio. Burial is expected to be Friday in Oxford, Ohio.

Scoreboard

Pro Basketball At A Glance By The Associated Press

Eastern Division	Conference Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston		36	16	.692	
Buffalo		34	23	.596	4 1/2
Philadelphia		32	24	.570	5 1/2
New York		28	30	.483	11
Central Division					
Cleveland		33	22	.600	
Washington		33	23	.589	4
Houston		26	27	.491	6
N. Orleans		25	29	.463	7 1/2
Atlanta		26	31	.456	8
Western Division					
Midwest		24	33	.421	
Milwaukee		20	33	.377	2
K.C.		20	36	.357	3 1/2
Chicago		17	38	.309	6
Pacific Division					
G. State		40	15	.727	
L.A. Lakers		29	28	.509	12
Seattle		27	29	.483	13 1/2
Phoenix		23	29	.442	15 1/2
Portland		24	32	.429	16 1/2
Tuesday's Results					
Buffalo 116, Portland 113					
Cleveland 112, Atlanta 92					
Los Angeles 115, New Orleans 101					
Chicago 114, Phoenix 111, OT					
Kansas City 125, Philadelphia 107					
Washington 113, Milwaukee 112					
Wednesday's Games					
Los Angeles at Houston					
Phoenix at Detroit					
Golden State vs. Kansas City at Omaha					
Boston at Seattle					
Thursday's Game					
Portland at Cleveland					

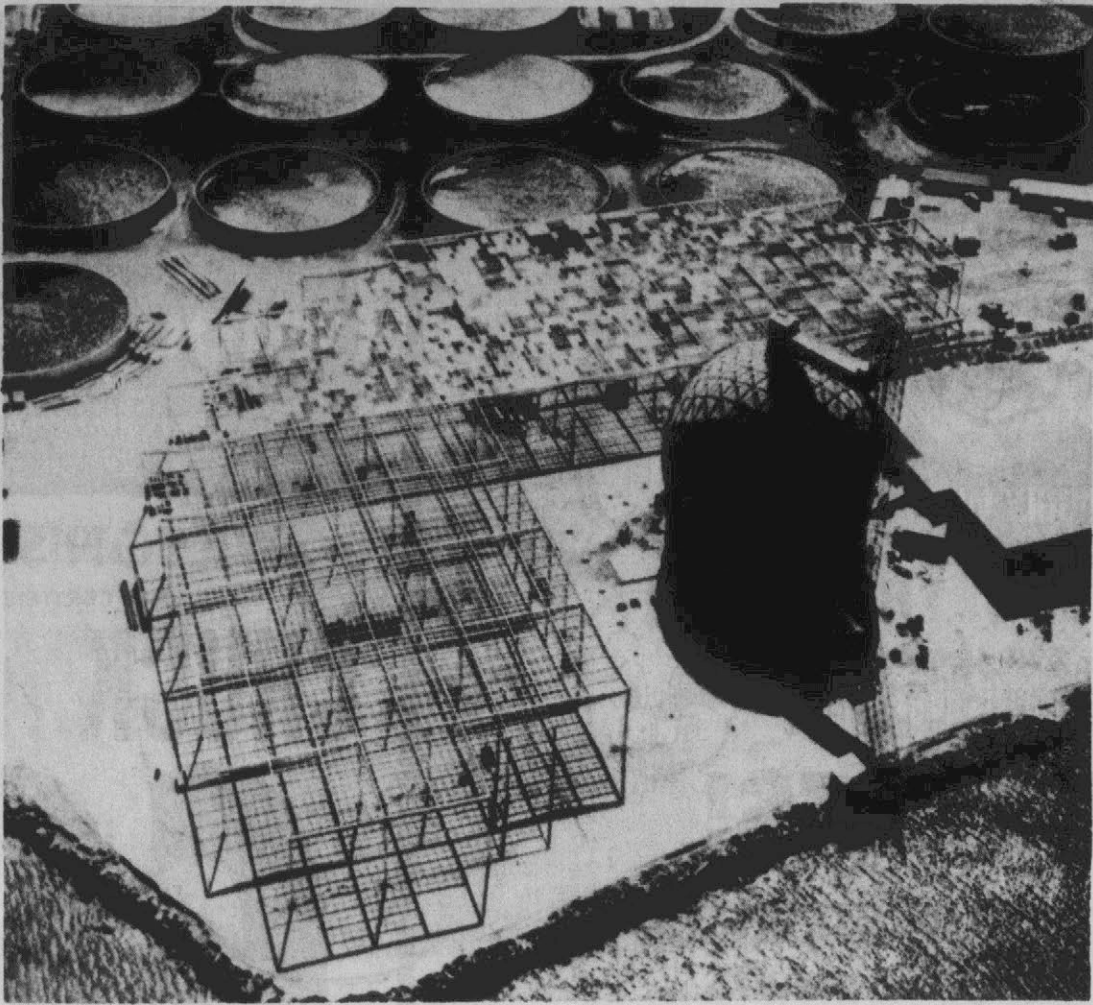
Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Former Washington State University offensive coordinator John "Jack" Elway has been added to the University of Idaho football coaching staff, Athletic Director Leon G. Green announced Tuesday.

The 44-year-old Hoquiam, Wash., native succeeds Dennis Erickson, who left in December to join former Washington State coach Jim Sweeney, now head man at Fresno State.

Elway spent the last four years at Washington State, where he graduated in 1953. He has been an assistant at Montana and head coach at Grays Harbor Community College at Aberdeen, Wash., and Port Angeles High School, Port Angeles, Wash.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. John L. Brickets, 86, of Boynton Beach, Fla., mother of Bo Brickets,



SENSITIVE TRACKING EQUIPMENT ON KWAJALEIN missile range is shown in this aerial photo. As part of detente, some of the installation is being destroyed. (UPI Photo)

Detente Slowly Neutralizing Missile Range At Kwajalein

By ROBERT C. MILLER
KWAJALEIN ATOLL (UPI) — Acre for acre this mid-Pacific atoll is the most expensive, precious and utilized piece of coral real estate ever acquired by the United States.

As part of the new detente with Russia, thousands of dollars have been spent on this remote central Pacific atoll to destroy some of the multimillion dollar installation of the Kwajalein missile range where America perfected its defense against atomic attack.

The original purchase price of Kwajalein was paid in the blood and billions of World War II. At least 195 Marines of the Fourth Division and 289 men and officers of the Army's Seventh Division died in capturing the 95-island atoll from the 6,000 Japanese defenders during the first week of February 1944.

The bones of some of the Japanese defenders are still being uncovered by missile range workers on construction jobs around the 75-mile lagoon which makes Kwajalein the world's biggest atoll. Unlike the other captured Pacific Islands that were allowed to stagnate into unproductive, burdensome American responsibilities, Kwajalein has been used as a testing ground for, or a deterrent against, World War III. Some of the first American spending on Kwaj came during the atomic and hydrogen tests at Ehiwetok some 500 miles to the northwest where the U.S. detonated 59 nuclear devices. Kwajalein was the rear echelon area and relay point for the tests.

For the past decade Kwajalein has been the site of the U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile tests. Here America's defense against a nuclear attack was developed and proved. Here the atomic offensive weapons fired with dummy warheads were launched in California and targeted to hit inside the 180-foot-deep lagoon. The shattered parts were retrieved for diagnostic analysis that led to the perfection of today's offensive and defensive atomic arsenal.

During the past fiscal year, some \$76 million was spent by the Kwajalein Missile Range which centers around the atoll. Rarely during the post war years has less than \$50 million been spent each year, making Kwajalein the most advanced ballistic missile research and development monitoring center in the world.

The staggering costs of moving construction materials to this atoll — whose closest port is 2,500 miles away — makes every foot of timber, sack of cement and pound of steel valuable.

Harbors had to be dredged, land filled, homes and accommodation built for the scientists, technicians and workers needed first to construct the facilities, then to operate them. Skills were recruited from all over America to build and

Honor Lists At N. Pitt

The following students received honor roll and principal's list honors at North Pitt High School for the third grading period.

Honor Roll: Tina Kamer, ninth grade; Bentley Jones, and Boyce Johnson, eleventh grade; Elaine Bunch, Nora Crawford, Edward Malloy, Patricia Lynn Morris, Martha Perkins, Mitchell Smith, Deborah Wynne and Joyce Whisenant, Twelfth grade.

Principal's List: Cynthia Barnes, Angela Bowers, William Keith Briley, Kathy Lynette Chauncey, Russell Clift, Jason Garis, Paula Morris, Susan Spain, Glenda Stancill, and Sandra Stancill, ninth grade;

Crystal Allen, Mary Lynn Gray, Teresa Ellen Keel, Samuel Mayo, and Steve Whitehurst, tenth grade; Hunter Edwards, Nancy Fuchs, Teresa Moore, Teresa Morris, and Nannie Shaw, eleventh grade; Marsha Bell, Alice Brown, Diane Brown, Edward Daniel, Florida Daniels, Deborah Everette, Geneva Holder, Paul James, Rhonda Nichols, Cindy Singleton,

Mary Smith, Jimmie Sue Spain Yvonne Tyson, Gayann Wallace and Glenett Ward, twelfth grade.

Spending Will Be 'Selective'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumer spending will make a strong showing this year but will be much more selective than in the past, according to Audits and Surveys Inc., a marketing research organization. It says this year will see a quick return to former spending levels and adds that the recession not only made consumers postpone buying of major purchases but also has made them much more conscious of quality.

operate the range with its complex radars, giant screens, massive cameras and tracking devices. Launching pads, silos and storage bins required square miles of concrete, thousands of tons of steel and more miles of conduit and cable.

On Kwajalein is a photolab as complete as any housed in a Hollywood studio. The laboratories have hundreds of precision instruments calibrated to the proverbial gnat's eyelash, and in one is a mammoth granite slab weighing tons that was brought all the way from the mainland for use as a workbench for the delicate instruments used on the range. All are housed in airconditioned soundproofed buildings, some of them blast-proofed by four-foot thick concrete walls.

Three-mile-long Kawajalein Island is nearly a third larger than when it was captured by the Americans. Hundreds of air-conditioned trailers were imported as temporary housing for the more than 5,000 people who populated the coral islands at the height of the ICBM program.

Many of the million-dollar structures — including a giant radar built with walls thick enough to stand an atomic blast — are now empty monuments to advancing technology marking milestones of past achievements. Others, like the missile launching pads and cells, are being deliberately destroyed as a result of SALT talks and detente with Russia whereby the two countries agree to neutralize specific installations in their countries.

The launching cell in Kwaj that has been filled with debris and cemented over was used in some of the early tests during which the entire population of the atoll took cover during a firing. "Those were known as the shake, rattle and roll launches," explained one of the Global Associate managers who has been on the island for years. "The noise was deafening and the whole island shook when the missiles were fired."

In contrast to the hundreds of miles encompassed in other missile ranges such as White

Sands, New Mexico, and Woomera in Australia, Kwajalein has only a few square miles of land where the tracking installations are housed and from which the intercept missiles are launched.

A KMR spokesman said all the missiles fired from California had fallen into the lagoon or the ocean and there had never been any injuries received from off-target landings. He said one missile was exploded high above the atoll as a safety precaution. But as all personnel were under cover, there were no injuries.

The logistics on Kwajalein are undoubtedly the most difficult and complicated of any peacetime defense operation. An entire town and scientific center had to be built on a barren atoll that was without a drop of water, and equidistant from Honolulu, Manila and Tokyo.

Streets were laid, sewers and utilities installed and a 15 million gallon rainwater catchment system designed using the airport runway area to supply the community's water needs.

Transient quarters, swimming pools, residences and laboratories were built. Stores and clubs followed, and on some islands in the atoll firing pits were dug, radars installed and the monitoring facilities completed. Millions and more millions were poured into the island complex until today it is a world wonder in sophisticated electronics gear that is so necessary in the weaponry of modern warfare.

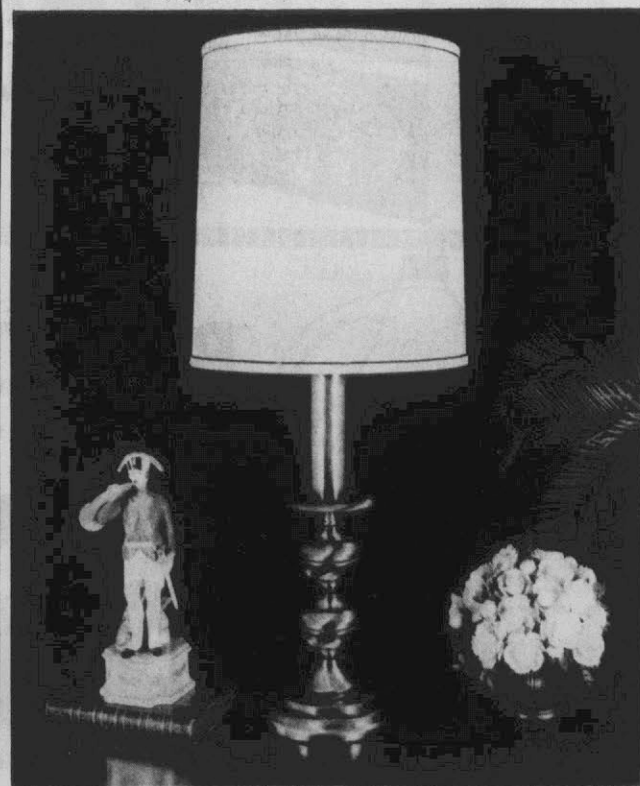
All Kwaj's beauty, its suburban way of life, bridge clubs, amateur theatricals, South Seas living and modern amenities makes it easy to forget the prime reason for its existence: perfection of offensive and defensive weapons. Every penny spent on the atoll is budgeted for one goal: the eventual perfection of the most modern, lethal, efficient and foolproof system of delivering America's nuclear bombs on America's enemies and preventing those enemies from atomizing millions of Americans.

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List Price \$245.00	Pedestal oak table with one leaf.....	\$135 ⁰⁰
List Price \$270.00	Oval oak table with 2 leaves.....	\$160 ⁰⁰

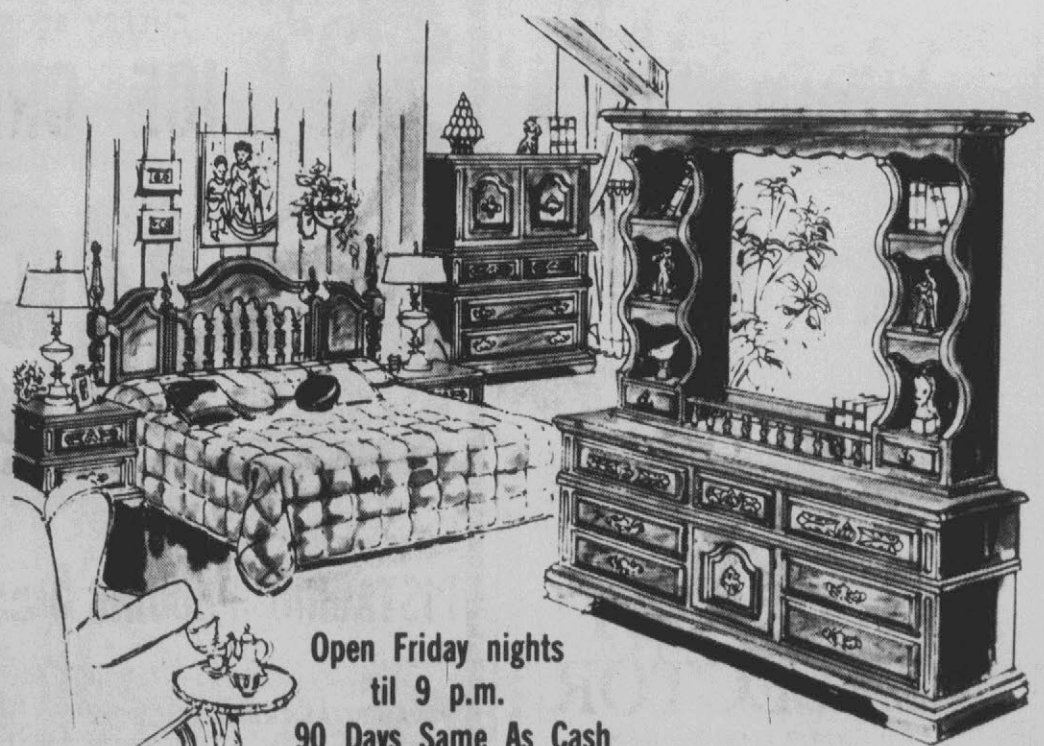


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Washington Is Campers' Choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most popular destination for Bicentennial year campers will be Washington, D.C., according to a survey by Kampgrounds of America. The KOA poll showed 30 per cent of those families who already have made Bicentennial travel plans indicated Washington is the primary destination. Williamsburg, Va., is the choice of 14 per cent, and Boston and Philadelphia eight and five per cent respectively.

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Ballroom Is For Dancers

By FRED T. FERGUSON
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Brecker, starting his 60th year in the business, banned the twist and the frug from his public ballroom — and survived. Now it's competition from the discotheques.

Lou, 78, pulled out one of the 12 expensive cigars he puffs daily, surveyed his Roseland from a table in the back and declared the trend is with him.

"I believe in cheek-to-cheek dancing," he said, labeling the twist, the frug and dances done to rock music "just body movement — all right as long as it's done in the proper gymnasium."

"Cheek-to-cheek is coming back," he said.

The hustle may not be cheek-to-cheek but Lou considers it "a real dance." He has organized hustle lessons and says, "It has made the young people come out — mostly on weekends."

Brecker, who opened his first Roseland in Philadelphia in 1916 and the New York establishment three years later, feels the days of the big ballrooms are gone and his is one of the few exceptions. Many of the best known, such as the Aragon and the Trianon in Chicago, have closed. The Hollywood Palladium, in which Lou was once a partner, has turned to catering.

"Roseland is forever," said Lou. "I put that on a sign I had put up in the lobby one time when there was this rumor we were going to fold."

"When the twist was all you heard and I wouldn't allow it, my children said, 'Dad, you're going to go out of business.'"

"But I said, 'We have gone through all these fads. We'll live through this, too. People will never give up romance dancing. The boy wants to hold the girl in his arms.'"

He drew on his stogie and figured the afternoon's attendance was over 500.

"And, you see, I was right."

Now there are the discos.

"I'm not knocking them," said Lou. "But people like to dance to a band."

"Strange thing is at 7:30, when the band takes a 15-minute break and we play records, I don't think 10 people get out on the floor."

It was five on a Thursday afternoon. Several hundred couples, mostly middle-aged, filled the 10,000-square-foot dance floor made bouncy by a former ice rink's 12-inch cork insulation underneath.

Scores of single women sat on "The Strip," a 200-foot-long, red-upholstered banquette, chatting and waiting to be asked to dance. Some wore evening gowns. Others wore the pants suits Lou made taboo just as he had miniskirts before relenting on each.

"It's called cheaters' day," said Herman Lobell, 66, who has been a regular at Roseland for 27 years.

"It's not what you might think," he said. "It's just that by six many of the females run home to put the potatoes for dinner."

"Not me," said his "good friend" and dance partner, Anne Ruggiero, a former steamship stewardess who came to this country from her native London in 1951. She said she had no need to rush home to Staten Island.

"I just love to dance," she said. "Where else would you pay such a small fee for dancing and meeting people." (Admission was \$3.50.)

"And a place as refined," said Lobell, a widower, dapper in white turtleneck sweater and blue blazer. Brecker's necktie requirement ended only two months ago, but jackets are still a must.

"The times and styles change," said Brecker. "It was time to change, too."

Lobell said he has survived several heart attacks and now, "Dancing keeps me alive — this place keeps me young."

"I can do a mambo for six sets, but I can't climb a flight of stairs without being out of breath."

The band stuck mostly to fox trots, with an occasional rumba or waltz for the afternoon crowd. Brecker said many would stay on for dinner and into the evening when some patrons are younger and the band plays faster.

Brecker treasures lively memories. In the 1920s, long before the Lindy Hop was in, he arranged "the first jazz wedding" at Roseland. For performing the ceremony to jazz, the minister was defrocked.

"And I started almost every big band in the business," he said.

Tommy Dorsey's piano is on the bandstand. Lou bought it from his widow. The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will be back for an appearance this spring.

Harry James follows, and Lou proudly displays a key chain, the links of which spell Lou's name. It was a gift from James. He remembers Glenn Miller as an arranger he got to organize a band and play in the ballroom he formerly operated in Boston. The Glenn Miller Band also is booked.

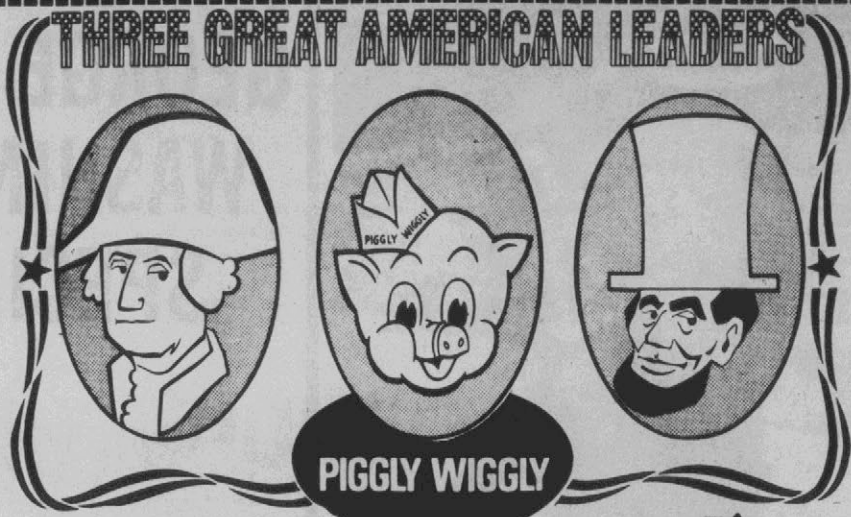
He spoke as fondly of his "regular customers" as of the scores of Broadway celebrities who got their start or have performed in his ballroom.

"There was this woman who always came every night but Sunday," he said. "One time I asked her why she never came on Sunday. She said, 'My husband hates dancing and I figure I should spend one night with him.'"

"Show him your medal, Stanley," said "May" from Lodi, N.J. Introduced as "a regular," she said her former husband might object if she gave her last name.

Stanley Rabin, 59, proudly displayed the medal he won at Roseland for the jitterbug in 1945.

"Now I'm a champion hustler," he said. He told how he met his former wife in Roseland when he was still in uniform and getting out of the service in 1945.



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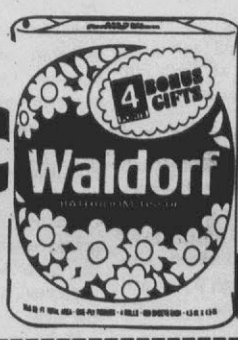
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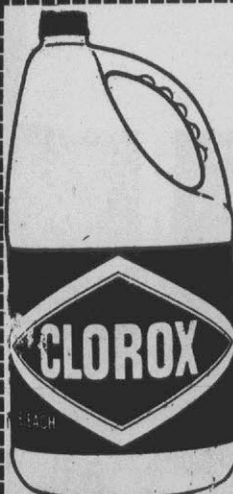
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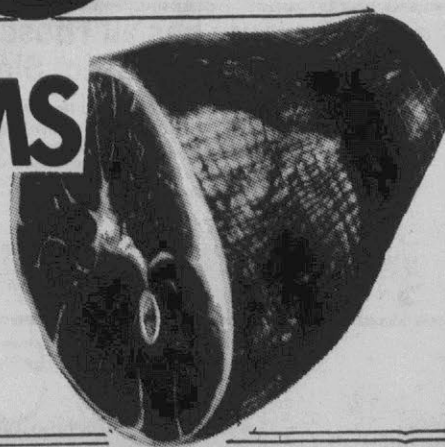
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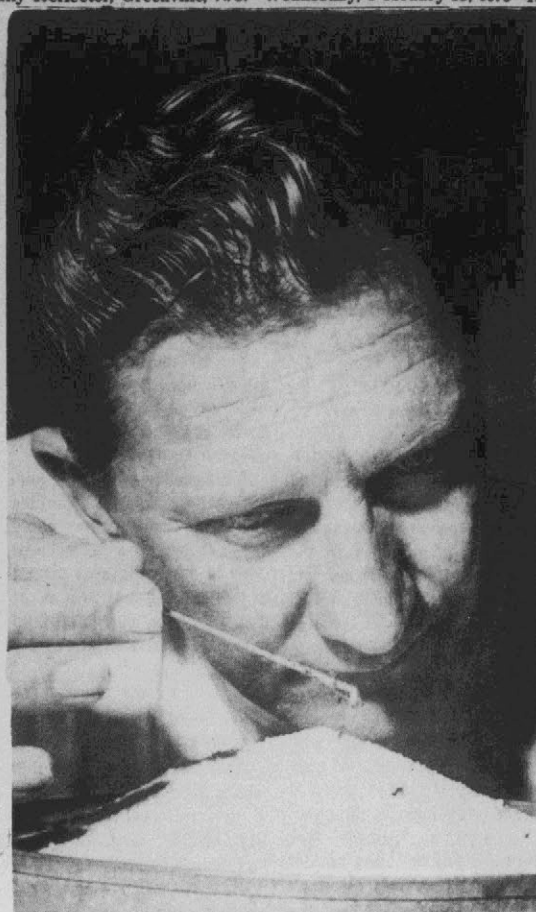
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KEN GIDNEY, a professional ant-catcher, studies the project that has grossed him \$1.4 million in the past 20 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Found A Career Catching Ants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — the help of Gidney's plastic pro-

Some "penny anty" operation. So far, catching ants has grossed grandfather Ken Gidney \$1.4 million.

Gidney's career as an ant catcher has spanned 20 years. To date, he's spared 140 million of the little creatures.

Back in 1956, Uncle Milton Industries of Culver City advertised for an ant catcher. Next morning, there was an ant-like line of applicants stretching around the block.

Gidney was first in line and got the job, a company official said. He's done so well hunting bugs to populate the company's popular plastic ant farms — about 20 per farm — that he's still the only catcher on the payroll, the official said.

Gidney got into the ant-catching business to help feed his nine children. Now the La Mirada, Calif., man has 13 grandchildren, and often, ant hunting becomes a family affair.

"Sometimes, like after a rainstorm, we have to dig real deep," said Mrs. Gidney. "Ken sends one of the boys down and later we hold down a shovel for him to climb back up."

Uncle Milton, meanwhile, has sold 7 million ant farms with

the help of Gidney's plastic proboscis. "At first I excavated and I would catch them on broom straws," he explained. "Then I found I could dig a narrow hole alongside an ant hill and place a baby food jar next to it."

He said he would blow into the hole using a plastic hose and the ants would scurry out, right into the jar.

"Before I thought of the hose I used to bend over and blow right into the hill," he said. "but I always got sand in my face."

Now he's automated his craft, Gidney said. He uses an auto heater as a blower and the plastic hose to increase the quantity of ants.

"I hook it up to my car's battery and run it like a vacuum," he said. "Sucks 'em up by the dozen."

Area Students On Dean's List

The following Pitt County students received dean's list honors at North Carolina State University for the fall semester:

Ernest Averette, Donna P. Sayce, Mark S. Brown, Linda B. Cartner, Diane Dancy, Robert Forbes, Benjamin Forrest, Howard Hadley, Elbert Hudson, John McConney, Joseph Meeks, Ronald Rasberry, John Tucker, and Dale Williams, Greenville; Richard Albritton, Milton Barnette, Camille Griffin, Eugene Perkins, and Robert Winborn, Farmville; Glendel Tucker, Phillip Edmondson, and Teresa Thaxton Grifton; Phillip Abeyounis and John Ayres, Bethel; Joel Barnhill, Stokes; William McLawhorn, Ayden; and John May, Winterville.

When Is Your Buying



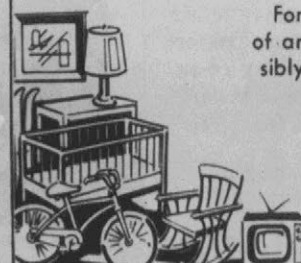
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Tidal Current At Chappaquiddick Wasn't Strong

EDITOR'S NOTE—Continuing the report by two members of the Special Assignment team on their eight months' investigation in the still mysterious Chappaquiddick Island drowning.

By MICHAEL PUTZEL and RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writers
Part IV

The National Ocean Survey, a federal agency, reported that under normal conditions—and the conditions were substantially normal—the current in the area where Kennedy swam was slack, or at a standstill, at 1:36 a.m., minutes after the senator dived in.

In the 15 minutes prior to that, the data show, the current was running in the direction Kennedy described at one tenth to two tenths of a knot—a very weak current. After 1:36, it turned in the opposite direction. So even if Kennedy was swimming at dog-paddle speed—and he reportedly is an

exceptionally strong swimmer—he should have reached the shore 85 to 170 feet below the Edgartown ferry slip. That distance wouldn't fit the senator's description of being swept "well out into the darkness" toward the lighthouse 2,000 feet from the slip.

And he should have come ashore among the myriad boats tied up at the Edgartown docks, not the beach he recalled in his testimony.

Had Kennedy swum the harbor earlier, about 40 minutes after the accident, he would have encountered a current three to seven times as strong as that running at 1:20 a.m. at that rate, the current would have carried him as far as 600

feet downstream toward the lighthouse. That current would have swept him downstream farther than the distance he had to swim, perhaps giving him the impression he was losing headway.

But while this would support his account of the conditions under which he swam the harbor, these circumstances would

not allow time for him to go first to the bridge with Gargan and Markham as all three men claimed he did.

Kennedy was informed through an aide of the findings regarding the currents. A few days later, Kennedy retained Lawrence Hoch, an admiralty lawyer in Boston, to calculate the currents during the time in

question. Hoch's findings, provided to The AP, paralleled The AP's own.

The news service invited the senator to discuss or comment on the currents study. Kennedy did not respond.

The AP found one account, other than the testimony of the three men involved, that reported Kennedy's second rescue story: two brief sentences in an affidavit signed by Dr. Watt, the physician who examined Kennedy the afternoon after the accident.

"He (Kennedy) went for help and returned," the doctor stated. "Again, effort to rescue passenger was without success."

Dr. Watt told The AP the affidavit was based entirely on notes he took of what the senator told him that afternoon—only hours after Kennedy had given police a different account.

Kennedy was seen outside of his Edgartown hotel room at 2:25 a.m. He returned immediately to his room and was not seen again until after 7 a.m. when he chatted with some friends about sailing and the weather, giving no hint that anything was wrong.

Gargan and Markham spent the night on Chappaquiddick, arrived in Edgartown about 8 a.m. and met privately in Kennedy's room. Then the three men went back across the harbor by ferry to the telephone booth. It was not until after 9:30 a.m. that Kennedy finally went to the police.

Was Rescue Possible?

Kennedy and his two friends say they abandoned their rescue effort, convinced that Miss Kopechne was dead. But the emotion-charged issue of how long she might have survived in the submerged car has been encouraged by John N. Farrar,

the fire department scuba diver who eventually recovered the body.

Farrar claims she might have lived for several hours breathing air trapped in the car and that she did not drown, as the medical examiner ruled, but suffocated.

At the inquest, Farrar described his dive down to the sunken car:

"On entering the open right window and looking up I found the victim's head cocked back, face pressed into the footwell, hand holding onto the front edge of the back seat. By holding herself in a position such as she could avail herself of the last remaining air in the car."

Arthur D. Little, Inc., a New England consulting firm hired by Kennedy to do a "physical factors" study of the accident, concluded that breathable air drained quickly from the car and that Miss Kopechne could not have remained conscious more than four minutes nor lived more than 14.

The firm's tests with a car similar to Kennedy's could not be readily duplicated, but expert opinion sought by The AP tended to agree with the Little findings rather than with Farrar.

Experts say a car that sinks upside down loses air swiftly through floor drain holes, and an Indiana University research project found that a car sinking upside down with at least one window open "does not retain an air pocket sufficient in size to enable an individual to remain in the vehicle, breathe the trapped air and survive."

Little said about one-eighth of a cubic foot of air would have been trapped in the footwell between drain holes. The AP's calculations based on criteria established by the Indiana study, indicated this amount

would be used up in less than a minute.

Dr. Donald R. Mills, an associate coroner, said a large amount of water came out of Miss Kopechne's nose and mouth when he pressed on her chest. But Farrar says he watched Mills' examination and relatively little water came out, leading to his view that she suffocated.

One doctor, an expert on submersion, noted that in about one of five drownings, the cause of death is "dry drowning"—an involuntary closing of the larynx when water is first inhaled—and the victim's body contains very little water. The doctor asked that his name not be used in connection with the Chappaquiddick case.

(Mills said the body had no visible cuts or bruises and described her clothing; dark slacks, white blouse, blue bra, sandals. A gold chain link belt fell from the body as Farrar lifted it out. She was not wearing underpants.)

Thus, it appears that Miss Kopechne could not have lived long enough to be saved after Kennedy's initial attempt. But Kennedy, Gargan and Markham had no way of knowing that.

The Financial Settlement
There is no evidence that Kennedy paid anyone for silence, but The AP learned that he did pay about \$91,000 out of his own pocket to the parents of Miss Kopechne as part of a financial settlement following her death.

Joseph Flanagan, the Ko-

pechne's attorney, said the senator's insurance company refused to pay more than \$50,000 damages, the maximum allowable under Massachusetts law for an auto accident death in which pain and suffering is not proved, and the Kopechne informed Kennedy they planned to sue him.

The lawyer said the senator agreed instead to a final settlement of \$140,923, of which the insurance company paid \$50,000. Kennedy paid the rest to the insurance firm, which passed it on to the Kopechne. The amount was based on an insurance actuary's calculation of Miss Kopechne's earnings potential had she lived.

Flanagan said that after his fee for representing the Kopechne at the 1969 exhumation hearing and the insurance settlement, the family netted about \$100,000. This figure included the proceeds from a first-person story by Mrs. Kopechne in McCall's magazine, which Flanagan also negotiated.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10 8 7 2
♥ A Q 6
♦ A J 5
♣ 7 4

WEST
♠ Q 9 6 3
♥ 7
♦ 10 9 6
♣ K Q 9 8 2

EAST
♠ J 4
♥ K 3 2
♦ K Q 7 2
♣ J 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ J 10 9 8 5 4
♦ 8 4 3
♣ A 10

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

It is essential to establish an order of priorities before you tackle the play of a hand. As a general rule, trumps should be drawn first—unless you have a good reason for not doing so.

South judged well when he continued to game despite the fact that he held only 9 points in high cards. Once North could support hearts, South's hand increased in value to a full opening bid, and his ace in partner's suit was a most important card. Unfortunately, South's accuracy in the bidding was not matched by his play of the cards.

West led the king of clubs, won by declarer's ace. South decided to take advantage of the entry to his hand to try the trump finesse. He ran the jack of hearts, and East ducked smoothly. Flushed with success, declarer continued with another heart, and he received a mortal blow when West discarded a club. The contract was now doomed.

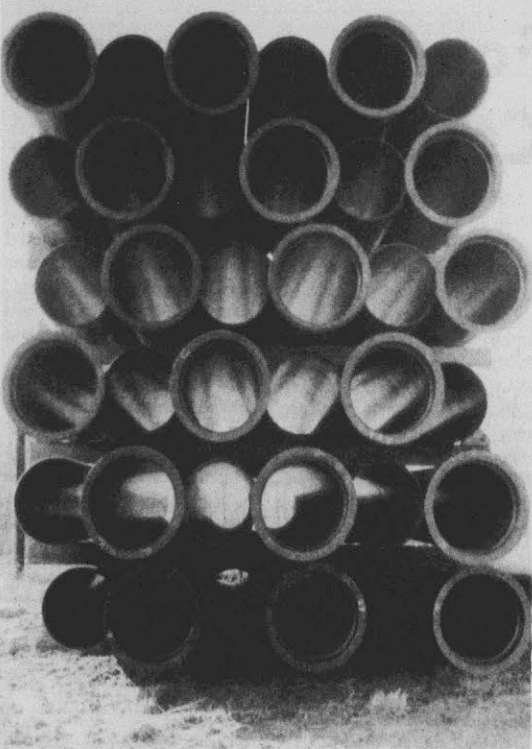
Declarer tried his best by

winning the ace of hearts, cashing the ace and king of spades and ruffing a spade in his hand. Had that suit divided 3-3, declarer could have conceded a trump to East's king and discarded his two losing diamonds on the established spades, thus emerging with an overtrick. Unfortunately, the outstanding spades followed the odds and split 4-2, so declarer lost a trump, a club and two diamonds for down one.

Declarer should have realized that he had more important work to do than draw trumps. He could afford to lose a trump trick if he could hold his losers in the minor suits to two. To accomplish this, it was essential that declarer set up the spade suit while he still had entries to dummy.

After winning the ace of clubs, declarer should immediately cash the ace and king of spades, and lead a third round, intending to ruff high. He does not mind an overruff, for then both the ace and queen of trumps will become entries to dummy. When East fails to follow to the third spade, declarer ruffs and can now try the trump finesse. If East holds off with the king, declarer can attempt to repeat the finesse. When West shows out on the second trump, declarer rises with dummy's ace and ruffs another spade to set up a long spade. Now he can re-enter dummy with the ace of diamonds and take a discard on the spade, and he is home.

Learn the secrets of winning more points! Charles Goren explains the "art" of doubling in his latest book: "Goren's Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07068, enclosing \$1.25 in cash or checks, payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.



PIPES—These pipes and others are beginning to line the sides of Hwy 11 between Winterville and Grifton awaiting the connection of the Contentnea Metropolitan Sewage District. (Reflector Photo By Susan Quinn)

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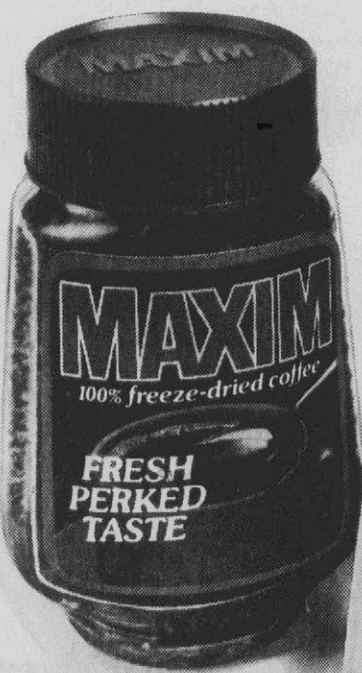
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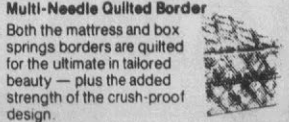
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Wherein Kojak Arrests A Song

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Telly Savalas bumps Bumper Morgan's "Blue Knight" show tonight for a CBS musicale called "Telly... Who Loves Ya, Baby?" If you've never seen Kojak arrest a song, here's your chance.

Costarring with him in this

one-hour endeavor are Barbara "I Dream of Jeannie" Eden, Diabann Carroll, Cloris Leachman, star of CBS' new "Phyllis" series, and Telly's only racehorse.

Everyone gets to sing except the racehorse, who said neigh to the idea. Good horsie.

The show starts in traditional "Kojak" style as Telly, in his unmarked police car, roars through the streets of Manhattan to CBS Television City in Los Angeles in less than a minute.

Two cops are waiting for him there. But they don't do the right thing and ticket him for going too slow on the Hollywood Freeway. They instead warn him the suspects are inside Television City.

"I'm going in alone," he snaps.

By golly, he winds up facing nothing more dangerous than a studio audience. It cheers and gives him a big hand for singing a disco-beat tune, "Who Loves Ya, Baby," while six loveies swirl about him.

Then comes brisk patter, a modest concession he's no threat to Frank Sinatra and a rehearsal skit in need of both rehearsal and skit.

He later introduces Miss Eden. After a quip exchange, she pulls her "Jeannie" magic bit, making him vanish so she can sing.

He subsequently reappears at an empty racetrack, carrying on in his tough, warm Brooklyn style about \$2 window habits — "Joe Average," he calls 'em — and a kid's dream of owning a racehorse someday.

And sure enough, Telly's steed does a clop-on. It doesn't add much to the show, but we don't want to nag.

So we'd say the good parts are Miss Carroll's singing, Miss Leachman's finetalk-and-song solo about life as an actress, Telly's patter about being Greek and the Greek dance number he does with his kid brother, Teddy, and 12 or so other dancers.

The sets on the show are eye-catching, Marvin Laird's music arrangements are nifty and Marty Pasetta's direction keeps the proceedings reasonably lively.

But when Telly sings, some trained ears may wrinkle in pain. He gets so flat on the

Earned Honor Lists At D.H. Conley

The following students received honor roll and principal's list honors for the third grading period at D.H. Conley High School:

Honor Roll: Kathy Worthington, Cynthia Hardee, Christopher Paramore, Benjamin Wilson, Melissa Bailey, Michael Haddock, ninth grade; Donald Ribeiro, Treva Woodley, Linda Hudson and Alice Hines, tenth grade;

Principal's List: Shawn Carson, Cynthia Gaskins, Ervin Hines, Stacey Hubbard, Terry Cobb, Jodie Faust, John Moseby, Lisa Smith, Kimberly Allen, Cynthia Branch,

Warren Franke, Carol Vandford, Susan Jones, and Cathy Vandford, ninth grade; Juanita Cash, Gwendolyn Wilson, Priscilla Tucker, Mary Venters, Cindy Mills, Mark Forbes,

David Hines, Randy Hibbard, and Cathy Stokes, eleventh grade; Donna Lambert, Mark Berg, Deborah Toler, and Freddie Sue Wall, twelfth grade.

higher notes of "This Is All I Ask" that someone should have advised TV's top cop of his right to remain silent.

Telly's a fine actor. But his efforts at music give me the same sinking feeling I get when a guy sits down at the piano bar, has four stiff belts and says he will now sing "Volare."

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Lack of cooperation between you and others could cause some friction but if you make a point to clarify your desires you are able to reach a better understanding.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you comprehend exactly what is expected of you by associates and try to cooperate to the fullest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Strive for greater production in your line of endeavor and gain excellent results. Steer clear of an opponent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you spend more than you can afford today you will soon be regretting it. Safeguard your assets. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You need to control your temper at home today despite friction. Use your good judgment for best results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are in a position to assist associates in solving their problematical affairs so be sure to give your advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care you don't overspend today, but try to save money instead. Use own good judgment now for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you know what it is you want of a personal nature before you commit yourself. Improve your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't waste time in handling an important matter. You can easily benefit from outside connections today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go ahead with whatever it is you have to do today and don't rely on friends who may have their own problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Losing your temper is no way to solve an annoying matter, be it civic or whatever. Don't neglect to pay bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in tasks awaiting your attention and labor diligently until you get them all done. Avoid being snobbish.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A higher-up can give you the support you need if you consult this person early in the day. Show devotion to mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to cooperate with others but is likely to be pugnacious out of sheer enthusiasm in attempting to be successful. Anything of a governmental or teaching nature is fine here. Don't neglect ethical training.

Dale Bailey, Sharon Joyner, Clarissa Mobley, Ann Tyson, John Baker, Sandra Toler, Clarissa Carmon, and Robert Hudson, tenth grade;

Mary Tyson, Carolyn Horton, Connie Mills, Vickie Humbles, Andy Riggs, Gail Suggs, Tammy Briley, Arlene Evans, Susan Smith, Wayne Worthington, Joni McLawhorn, Max Worthington, and Debbie Briley, eleventh grade; Joey Fornes, JoAnn Hines, Eddie McLawhorn, Gevena Mobley, Mike Nobles, Alice White, Betty Ebron,

Patricia Ann Roach, Cynthia Carmon, Clifton Clemons, Sandra Haddock, Vanessa Taft, Patricia Buck, Michael Clendenen, Dawn Branch, Thelma Moore, Robert Padgett, Tanya Peele, Larry Penley, and Elbert White, twelfth grade.

RESTING PLACE

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The Cathedral of Lima is best known as the final resting place for Francisco Pizarro, who conquered Peru for Spain and founded Lima 400 years ago. But the cathedral also houses many little known works by outstanding artists of the colonial era, including some sculpted reliefs by Martinez Montanez, known to many art historians as the "Michelangelo of Spain."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE ONE-MILE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, March 4, 1976, at 8:00 p.m., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory located within the one-mile extra-territorial jurisdiction of the City of Greenville, as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED

To Wit: The Colonial Village Subdivision

Location: Located On The West Side Of NC Highway 11, Opposite The Burroughs-Wellcome Plant, North Of Independence Boulevard, And Lying Outside The Corporate Limits Of The City of Greenville

Property To Be Rezoned From "RA20" (Residential-Agricultural) To "R6-MH" (Residential-Mobile Home)

BEGINNING at a point in the northern right-of-way line of Independence Boulevard, said point

being located N. 77 deg. 43' W., 80 feet from the point of intersection of Independence Boulevard and the northern right-of-way line of NC Highway 11, and running thence, N. 77 deg. 43' W., along the northern right-of-way line of Independence Boulevard, 298.09 feet to a point in the centerline of a ditch; Thence, N. 22 deg. 53' W., along the centerline of an open ditch, 857.05 feet to a point in said ditch;

Thence, S. 77 deg. 41' E., along the northern bank of a proposed canal and the Pitt County Schools Property, 791.85 feet to a corner, a concrete marker, said marker being located 85 feet from a concrete marker in the northern right-of-way line of NC Highway 11 and being the northwest corner of the Burroughs-Wellcome Property; Thence, S. 12 deg. 17' W., along the Burroughs-Wellcome Property, 700.25 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing 8.76 acres.

This description prepared from preliminary plan of Colonial Village Subdivision as prepared by Rivers & Associates, Inc., February, 1976. All persons interested are hereby requested to be present at the said hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL

LOIS WORTHINGTON CITY CLERK

David E. Reid, Jr. City Attorney Feb. 18, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina
Pitt County

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Arthur Moore, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations, having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them to the undersigned Executrix

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The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, February 18, 1976—17

within Six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or the same will be placed in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment of the indebtedness.

This 9th day of February, 1976.

LOUIS WORTHINGTON CITY CLERK

David E. Reid, Jr. City Attorney Feb. 18, 1976

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE ONE-MILE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES

TRANSIENT RATES
Minimum 3 Lines
1-3 Days 40¢ per line per day
4-6 Days 37¢ per line per day
7 or More 35¢ per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 Lines Per Day 28¢ per line
(Monthly Charge \$29.12)
8 Lines Per Day 26¢ per line
(Monthly Charge \$54.08)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$1.90 per inch
7 or More Days \$1.85 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 inches Per Week \$1.80
1 inch Per Day \$1.70
(Monthly Charge \$44.20)

DEADLINES

All lineages deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday and Tuesday which is due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

Classified

Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

BY OWNER '67 Buick Skylark. Best offer. 752-5519.

CAMARO '68. 3 speed. Also VW engine. 752-2335.

CAPRI 1974. Silver, V-6, engine, low mileage. Call Bruce DeCamp. 756-7600.

CHEVELLE 1972. Concours Estate Wagon. Excellent condition, low mileage, fully loaded including air, AM-FM radio, luggage rack. Must see to appreciate. 752-6493.

CORVETTE '75. T-top, burgundy, full power, air, leather seats, 18,000 miles. 756-1702 after 5.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

FOR SALE '74 Datsun Pickup. 752-4400 after 5.

DODGE DEMON 1972. 2 door, red, power steering, automatic, vinyl top. Call Dick Evans. 756-7600.

DODGE DART '69. Blue with white vinyl top, power steering, automatic transmission. \$495. 756-0501.

FIAT SPIDER 1973 Convertible. Low mileage, AM-FM, cassette player, air conditioning, 4 new tires, new paint job, wooden dash, 5 speed, 30 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. \$3000 or best offer. 756-0957.

FORD MAVERICK 1972. 4 door, red and white. Call Bruce DeCamp. 756-7600.

INTERNATIONAL Traveler '69. 345 V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, positive wheel drive. Good condition. \$1350. Call 825-0031 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY '68 Park Lane. 4 door hardtop, loaded. Also '65 F85 Oldsmobile, 4 door. 756-2958.

MERCURY 1969 Marquis. Fully equipped, very clean. \$795. 756-0131.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Ray's Front End Alignment Service

Located at Curley's Exxon Station
756-0566
Factory Trained

HELP WANTED

SALES OPPORTUNITY

New car and truck sales manager wanted for Ford and Mercury dual dealership. The person best suited for this position would be an assistant sales manager now in a progressive dealership or a top salesperson now employed in the automobile business. Also have opening for 2 salespeople who are willing to work and need to make \$1000 to \$1500 per month. Past experience has shown people under 30 years old have the best chance of succeeding in this work.

Apply to:
C.W. Wickham or T.C. Boyd, Jr.
EDGECOMBE MOTOR CO., INC.
Tarboro, N.C. 27886

Autos For Sale

MGB 1972. British racing green, wire wheels. Excellent condition. Call 756-0342.

MGB 1972. In excellent condition. \$2750. Call 756-4931.

MUSTANG II '75. 4,000 miles, 758-0695 after 5:30 p.m.

OLDS '74 TORONADO. Black on black, fully equipped, AM-FM radio, tape deck, power seats and windows, air, extra clean. \$3500. 756-0687 after 5.

OPEL KADETT '69 Station Wagon. Very clean interior, radio, good tires. \$650 or best offer. 758-3210.

PLYMOUTH 1971 Fury III. \$750. Call 752-2540.

BY OWNER '65 Plymouth Fury III. Full power, air conditioned, extra clean, good rubber. 752-3772.

PLYMOUTH '74 Duster. Manual transmission, slant six engine. 756-2790 after 5.

PONTIAC 1966. V-8, automatic, good condition. \$250. Call 752-5660 between 1 and 6 p.m.

PONTIAC '75 Grand Prix. \$4700. Call 756-5526. Will trade for older car.

BY THE ONLY OWNER. 1973 Toyota Celica. Excellent condition. Michelin steel belted radials, new vinyl top, AM-FM stereo tape player. \$2950. 758-2525.

TOYOTA '73 Corona Wagon. 30,000 miles, air, AM-FM, Michelin tires. Book \$2975, will take \$2500. Call Allen Dean's Sports Center, 752-8610 from 8 til 6.

TOYOTA '72 Carina. Excellent running condition, good mileage. 756-3301.

TOYOTA COROLLA '73. 4 speed, new tires, 34,000 miles, 35 miles gallon. \$1750. 756-1557 or 756-3180.

TOYOTA '73 Celica GT. Air, FM-FM stereo, 10,000 miles, luggage rack. 752-5312 after 6.

1975 TOYOTA STATION WAGON. Low mileage. Call Dick Evans. 756-7600.

VEGA 1974 Hatchback. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Call 756-1042.

VEGA GT 1972. New motor. 756-3846.

LOOKING FOR VW PART? We might have just what you're looking for. Hoods, fenders, engines, transmissions, etc. Call 734-7482.

VW '64. RUNS GOOD. Call 758-0128 after 6 p.m.

Boats For Sale

16' BOAT, MOTOR and trailer. 40 HP Evinrude motor. \$550. 752-2788.

14' SAILBOAT. New sails with accessories. 756-5555, extension 268.

'75 GRADY WHITE 19'. 135 HP Evinrude. Depth finder, CB radio, compass, 30 gallon gas capacity, galvanized trailer. 746-4144 day, 746-4261 night.

'73 WELLCRAFT, '73, 115 HP Johnson motor and trailer. 17 foot center console. \$2995. 527-8147.

AQUASPORT 1700 with 80 HP Mercury. Both 1972. Galvanized Cox trailer. Birmini top, extras. 756-0608.

'75 16' MARQUIS Custom, '75, 115 HP Evinrude, Cox tilt trailer. Approximately 25 hours. \$3350 firm. 756-3270.

DIXIE BASS BOAT. 16' Dixie with 50 HP Mercury and front mount trolling motor. Excellent condition. Call 758-2107 day or 756-6155 evenings.

Cycles For Sale

1974 CB 750 HONDA. 2200 actual miles, excellent condition. Semi-chopped. Must sell. \$1400. 758-4250.

XL 250 HONDA 1973. Excellent condition. \$475. 758-3767.

1973 RD 350 YAMAHA. Road bike, excellent condition. Must sell, getting larger bike. \$575. 758-4225 after 6.

1972, 250 YAMAHA, street. Excellent condition. \$350. 758-5631 after 5:30.

Trucks For Sale

'75 TOYOTA LONGBED. West coast mirrors, AM-FM with camper. \$3995. 795-3886.

1973 GMC. 752-3609.

'73 FORD BRONCO. Excellent condition. Call 756-1039 after 5.

1974 JEEP PICKUP. 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder with power steering. Also 1974 Blazer. 36,000 miles, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. \$4900. 756-4827.

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies. Fawn with beautiful markings. Excellent bloodline, dewormed, six weeks old. 752-9218 after 6.

FOR SALE. AKC Registered Dalmatians. 7 weeks old. Male, \$75; female, \$60. Call 946-7949 after 5 p.m.

AKC PEKINGESE puppies. Also stud service. 758-3603.

AKC REGISTERED Springer Spaniel puppies. 8 weeks old, dewormed and shots. Male, \$125; female, \$100. 756-5339.

AKC LABRADOR Retrievers. 7 weeks old, dewormed with shots. Can see both parents. Females, \$100; males, \$125. 753-5375.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NOTICE


W. Calvin Stokes
Changing to new location.
Sanitary Barber Shop, 106 E. 5th St. Between 5 Points and Belk-Tylers.
752-2560

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

AVON TO BUY OR SELL... at new low prices. Call for more information. 758-2444.

HOUSEWIVES, need extra money? Career opportunity in sales, set your own earnings and hours. Enter the glamorous world of Princess House. For further information, call 756-6409.

WANTED. LIVE-IN housemother for Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Call for appointment after 5:30. 752-6179.

HEAD CASHIER. Must be able to type accurately. Apply in person from 9 til 5:30, 511 Dickinson Avenue.

RN'S AND LPN'S. Full or part-time. Excellent salary, evening and night shifts open. Albemarle Villa, 792-1816 between 9 and 5, Monday - Friday.

SALES PART-TIME. \$90 - \$100 per week. Local firm needs part-time representatives to show Paul Harvey fire safety film during the evening. Prefer married candidates with auto. Excellent income opportunity. No experience required. Will train. Call 758-2107 from 9 til 5 or 756-6155 after 7 p.m.

TEMPORARY, part-time telephone calling. \$2.30 per hour. Call 756-5195.

WANT YOUNG aggressive person interested in profitable auto sales opportunity. Experience not required. Train while you learn. Send inquiries to Sales Opportunity, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

BRODY'S HAS OPENING for window display and interior display personnel. Interesting job. Apply at Brody's Downtown.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS. \$90 - \$100. Temporary or permanent positions. Experience required. Dunhill, 758-2107.

MARRIED COUPLE wanted as live-in teaching parents for juvenile group home. BA-BS preferred. Full benefits and relief provided. Send resume to New Directions, 719 Hooker Road, Greenville. 756-7665 for appointment.

ACT NOW! Be a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show Director in your area. No investment. No delivery! Excellent arrangement to add to your family income. Opportunity for local management. 756-6509 or 734-4233.

TEMPORARY FUND raising campaign needs telephone survey personnel. Good speaking voice a must. Experience in telephone sales helpful. 752-8977.

WANT TO WORK while children in school? Must be neat and aggressive and be able to handle people. Up to six hours per day. Reply to P.O. Box 1846, Greenville. All replies held in strictest confidence.

CRANE OPERATOR needed. Report to Bill Sandifer on I-95 Bridge Project. Located off Highway 58 North of Wilson on State Road 1313, east of the airport. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Work Wanted

WISH TO KEEP child in my home for working mother. Shady Knoll Mobile Estates, 758-4934.

WOMAN would like to keep children in her home for working mothers. Call 752-1320.

FOR SALE

Campers For Sale

FORD FIBERGLASS camper top. Red and white. \$350. Call 756-3015 after 7 p.m.

Farm Equipment

ROANOKE bulk racking table. One year old. \$200 or best offer. Call 758-1301.

1967 D-12 ALLIS CHALMER with two-row cultivators and fertilizer attachments. Also 24-blade disc harrow, row hoe and poison spreader. Call 758-4503 day or night.

Live stock

PUREBRED Yorkshire boars for sale. Ready for service. \$200 each. Phone 756-3229.

Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2282; night, 756-2251.

WHEATSTRAW. 756-1538 after 6 p.m.

LARGE LOADS of sand, top soil, dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared and debris hauled away. Call 756-4742 after 6 for Jim Hudson.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

CUSTOM MADE fireplace screens. Sizes to 50". Choice of popular finishes. \$39.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

VICTORIAN STYLE Duncan Phyfe sofa with clawed feet. \$275. Call 746-6126 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

SECRETARY I

Salary Range \$6,864 to \$8,760

Desire a high proficiency shorthand, typing and communicating skills.

Apply in person at Personnel Office, Municipal Building, Fifth and Washington Streets, or submit written application to Personnel Office, Post Office Box 1905, Greenville, N.C. 27834. The City of Greenville is an equal opportunity employer.

People-Working For People

1976 Mercedes-Benz



Engineered Like No Other Car In The World

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St. 756-3228
Dealer No. 3035 Used Car Office 756-3231
Open til 8 p.m.

Miscellaneous

UPRIGHT PIANO, recently rebuilt. \$250. Call 758-3254.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

Seeds AND Plants

Garden seeds weighed out, cabbage and collard plants, onions and potatoes. Visit our new seed store.

Dickinson Ave. Extension
Kittrell's Greenhouse
1/2 Mile From Moose Lodge

MAKE YOUR HOME a showplace with beautiful bedspreads and drapes by Norman's of Salisbury. The Linen Closet, 3008 East Tenth Street, Greenville.

"JUST RIGHT" color. That's what you look for first in carpet. You can't go wrong with the magic of Masland during Masland week, February 16 through 21 at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

USED AND NEW SHOES. Size 10, narrow and medium. 40 pairs for \$45. 752-4289.

LEAF MULCHER and shredder. 6 HP motor, like new. \$200. Call 756-3015 after 7 p.m.

SPECIAL!

SENTRY SAFE
For Fire Protection

\$89.50 up

Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

12 STRING UNIVOX guitar. Bought 3 months ago for \$215, will sell with case for \$150. 758-1489, ask for Ed.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE and backhoe for sale. Also small loads of sand and topsoil. Joe Rogers, 746-4780.

CLEAN RUOS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, \$2. Rental Tool Company, Now open.

36' INSULATED tandem van trailer. Side and back doors, good condition. Can be seen at 2605 East Third Street. Call Edenton, 482-3168.

FOOT WARMER pads. \$22.50. Womack Electronic Supply, 758-5029.

CLOSEOUT. All microwave ovens wholesale. Cash and carry. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

Maus Piano Co.
157 S.E. Main St.
Rocky Mount, N.C.

HOME OF BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS
Service & Quality
Phone 442-8655

ONE CARAT diamond ring. Tiffany set. 756-0484 after 6 p.m., ask for B. Jean.

BEAN HAY for sale. 756-7397.

15.2 CUBIC FOOT frostless refrigerator-freezer. Also heavy duty washer. Both practically new and in excellent condition. Call 746-6412.

NEED OFFICE equipment? You'll find good buys in today's Want Ads. Check NOW!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLEARANCE SALE

Save Up To 20% On Gas Appliances

Ranges Clothes Dryers Space Heaters Water Heaters Clothes Washers

We Service What We Sell

Suburban Propane

732 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.
756-2242

Miscellaneous

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. Cut any length. Mixed. \$25; oak, \$30. Immediate delivery. 752-7323, 752-7611.

THIRTY 7" reel-to-reel tapes, \$50; surf board, \$80; 2 Sansul speakers, model SP 1500, \$190; Pioneer PL51 turntable, new, \$180; Zenith black and white 19" TV, \$35; Underwood typewriter with case, \$95; rock albums. 756-5555, extension 248.

STEAMEX cleans carpet like the pros. Take care of your investment. Clean carpet lasts longer. Call 758-2300 for reservation. Larry's Carpetland.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rents-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open - Rental Tool Company.

ONE BEDROOM suite. 4 burner electric range. Both \$425. 758-0253 after 5:30.

MATTRESS SPECIAL. Queen size interspring mattress and foundation. Regularly \$219.95, now \$129 per set. Maxwell Home Furnishings, 604 Oakville Blvd.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale, \$30; mixed, \$25. Cut any length, split and delivered. 752-0612.

1966 BUICK SPECIAL, \$100. New Hoover upright vacuum, \$50. Rug shampooer, \$10. Baby swing, \$5. 756-5369.

APPROXIMATELY 3,000 old bricks for sale. 758-2916.

3 ROOMS of furniture, only two weeks old, cheap, must sell. 758-4314 or 746-3807.

COLONIAL PINE twin bedroom set, double dresser, bookcase headboards, large mirror, box springs. \$175. 756-6007.

DON'T LET LAST WEEK fool you! March can still be the coldest month of the year. Firewood for sale, \$30 truckload, split oak. 756-6612.

FIREWOOD for sale. Tree pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Will negotiate. Call the Blue Ox at 756-7574.

PA SYSTEM. "Woodson" top line, pro quality. Like new. 752-6399 after 5.

CORVETTE '70. Good condition, convertible, 350 cubic inch, 350 HP. Also 5 piece set of Rogers 380 drums, white pearl. 758-1314 after 6:30.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

12 x 40, 2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. 758-5831 or 756-5228.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile homes. Good location. 752-3286, 825-5391.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE home available. Rent free for part-time laborer. 758-2861.

SPECIAL SPRING quarter rates for students on 2 bedroom mobile homes. Call today for appointment. 758-3644. No pets.

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, underground utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALESPERSON WANTED

Ideal Career Opportunity For One Salesperson To Work Out Of Greenville, N.C.

- No Overnight Travel
- No Sales Experience Necessary
- Will Train The Right Person

Ideal Working Conditions With Good Salary And Yearly Bonus

- This Could Be What You Are Looking For!
- Write - Giving Past Work Experience - To:

SALES
P.O. Box 314
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Washer, air, fully furnished. Couples preferred, no pets. Call 752-6735 days.

3 BEDROOMS, air, washer, furnished. Call 756-1900.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 45, '73 MADISON. 2 bedrooms, den, washer and dryer, air conditioning. Assume payments. 752-1699.

12 x 56, FULLY FURNISHED with air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, washer and dryer. Excellent condition. \$3995. 752-4020.

1965, 12 x 40 PARKWAY. 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer, dishwasher, \$2950. Also 10 x 45 Valiant, \$1650. Call 825-7661 or 752-9589.

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of re-manufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

'70 SILVER KNIGHT. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 ton central air conditioning, washer-dryer hookups, 756-5417 or 756-2909.

SAVE TIME, save effort and save money, too, by shopping the Classified Ads in The Daily Reflector first to find the things you want.

OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE OR rent. Homestead Cash Grocery, Old River Road. Reasonable Contact owner, Jack Lloyd at business from 6 til 10 p.m. daily.

TWO OPERATORS for beauty salon. Good business, good location in Washington. Selling due to illness. 758-2321, Emmy. 758-2699, Sam Irwin.

PROFESSIONAL

COMMERCIAL CLEANING AND MAINTENANCE. Painting and decorating. 756-6301. Try our winter rates.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PROFESSIONAL

R.C. WATERS Construction Company. Room additions, remodeling, and masonry work. For quality work with references, call 756-6391. If no answer, call 756-4765 for free estimate.

REAL ESTATE

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 756-1595.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Colchester Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

To Buy Or Sell Real Estate
Call
Dick McKinney
752-5113
758-5948

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER

Now located at M & W Chevrolet in Ayden. We specialize in custom tailpipe bending and dual exhaust systems.

Call 746-3141

Farms For Lease

48,000 POUNDS of tobacco for rent off the farm. 35 cents per pound. 825-7861, Bethel.

House For Sale

DUPLEX TO BE MOVED within 30 days. Quote best bid. Home can be seen at Fred Webb, Inc., elevator, North Greene Street, 758-3441.

TRANSFERRED. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. Custom built, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, large separate laundry room with tub, large den with built-in bookcase and cabinets. Dishwasher, disposal, formal area. Excellent condition. 7 1/2 per cent loan assumption. \$49,900. 752-4710 day. 758-5518 night.

BETHEL. 5 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home. Just the thing for a large family. James A. Manning Real Estate & Insurance, Bethel, 825-5631.

3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath. \$11,900. Located on Mumford Road. Call 752-2965 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DON'T FORGET TO CALL JOHN WHARTON

12,000 MILES OR 12 MONTHS

WARRANTY ON SLIGHTLY USED CARS AT TARHEEL TOYOTA. THIS IS A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE CUSTOMER AND TARHEEL TOYOTA. GUARANTEED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY.

For a period of twelve thousand (12,000) miles or one (1) year from the above date (whichever shall be accomplished first), Tarheel Toyota, Inc. guarantees to repair or replace on a 50/50 basis any of the following parts said car that fail under normal driving conditions. This applies to automobiles purchased at a cost of \$1000.00 or more.

MOTOR	TRANSMISSION	REAR END
Cylinder Head, Cylinder Walls, Pistons, Piston Rings, Piston Pins, Piston Pin Bushings, Crankshaft Bearings, Camshaft, Camshaft Bearings, Connecting Rod Bearings, Oil Pump, Valve Lifters, Valves, Starter & Generator, Water Pump, A/C.	Standard Automatic Valve Body, Bands, Clutch Plates and Discs, Planetary Gear, Oil Pumps (front & rear)	Gears, Bearings, Seals, Case and Axle Bearings

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St. 756-3228
DEALER NO. 3035 Open Til 8 P.M. USED CAR OFFICE 756-3231

Brown-Wood, Inc. is in a sales contest with another Pontiac Dealer. The winner will eat steak and the loser will eat beans. If you are slightly interested in a new car see us today.



1976 Pontiac Grand Prix
Stock No. 136647

Equipment:
Air Condition
AM-FM Radio
Accent Stripe
Tinted Glass
Custom Wheel Covers
Automatic Transmission

Body Side Molding
WSW Radial Tires
Rear Seat Speaker
Floor Mats
Power Disc Brakes
Power Steering

\$5217.00 plus tax

BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

House For Sale

BROOK GREEN. You can own your very own recreation area, including a lovely swimming pool, along with this very large brick home with an elegant interior, all on a double lot in one of the most prestigious and convenient neighborhoods in town. This property could not be replaced today for \$125,000. We offer it substantially below that cost. In the nineties. Call Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113; Dick McKinney, 758-5948.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lake Glenwood. Large lot with fenced in back yard. \$43,800. Call 758-5669 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, fireplace, air conditioning, large lot. Forest Acres, Grifton. Call Joe Quinley Real Estate, 524-5338.

BY OWNER. In Grifton, 3 bedrooms, bath, completely carpeted. Nice lot and location. 524-5884 anytime.

SELVEDERE. By owner. Three bedrooms, two full baths, central air, well landscaped, and much more. 756-4273.

BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large rooms, nice yard. \$27,000. 756-1484.

PRICED AT \$32,500. This house will win your heart. A beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with formal living room, entry hall and many other features. A 7 1/2 per cent loan assumption is available with a minimal down payment. Call 756-5549.

MINUTES FROM GREENVILLE. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, kitchen with eating area, single carport. No down payment, monthly payments \$182 if you qualify. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, Dick Evans, 758-1119; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

BY OWNER. In Ayden, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room with fireplace, den and kitchen combination, just been carpeted, finished garage. \$32,000. 746-4584.

SHAMROCK TERRACE. Winterville. Beautiful brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plush carpet and tastefully decorated. A real treat! \$26,500. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, Dick Evans, 758-1119; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

ON MUMFORD ROAD. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with eating area, large utility area, roomy family room, carport, separate building for recreation room or business. \$32,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, Dick Evans, 758-1119; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

INVESTORS! Duplex. Brand new. 2 bedrooms each unit. Wood deck off back. Excellent potential. \$37,500. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, Dick Evans, 758-1119; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

RED OAK. A super home! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, country kitchen with eating area, formal living and dining room, entrance foyer, cozy den, wooded lot. \$37,500. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, Dick Evans, 758-1119; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

TUCKER ESTATES. 2 story Williamsburg in Greenville's hottest subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, roomy kitchen with breakfast area. \$49,900. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, Dick Evans, 758-1119; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH on wooded lot in Cherry Oaks. Tremendous den with fireplace and bookcases, roomy kitchen with eating area, formal living and dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Double garage. \$51,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, Dick Evans, 758-1119; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

3 BEDROOM HOME. Forest Hill Drive. 1800 square feet, excellent location within walking distance of shopping, schools and University. \$55,000. Call The Rich Company, Washington, N.C., 946-8021 days, 946-6829 nights.

BY OWNER. 2200 square feet living area. Outside building. 24 x 24 with heated cement floor and 10 x 20 attached closed in shelter. 20 x 24 double carport. Fully landscaped 1 1/2 acre lot. 746-3221 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

BUY A TOWNHOUSE at Yorktown Square. 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Convenient, economical, personal. Excellent financing. Don't pay rent another day, you be the boss in your own home. Make an appointment and see for yourself. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910.

WALK TO THE UNIVERSITY. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen includes dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer and air conditioner. Recently painted. Separate single car garage. \$23,500. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910. (Exclusive listing).

FRESHLY PAINTED 3 bedroom home at 203 Arlington Circle. Living room with large fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed garage offers expandable space. Shaded lot 75' x 135', completely fenced on quiet street at \$23,500. A good buy. Call Colony Real Estate, 752-8669; nights, 752-2910. (Exclusive listing).

FOUR BEDROOM brick home at a very affordable price. 1 1/2 baths, garage, lot 100 x 200 and assumable loan. Priced to sell at only \$29,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647.

COLLEGE COURT'S Best. An exceptional split level with additional features. Custom cabinets and drapes, large den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and heat, two picture windows viewing picturesque landscaping in front and rear. Large lot. Call Carl Darden today at Bowen-Darden Realty, 752-7194.

Check These Prices!

This home is in the city limits and close to the grade school and tennis courts. Absolutely spotless with three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with pantry, central air, Carpets, drapes and refrigerator. \$33,100.

The family room is right out of a magazine. Curved brick fireplace, woodbox, and raised hearth. Gorgeous kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, carpeted. You must see it. \$34,000.

If you always wanted that pretty home among the trees, this is it. Looks like a painting with a kitchen you will love, fabulous fireplace and family room, formal dining and living room, three bedrooms, two baths. Only seven months old. Wait until you see the carpeting. \$44,000.

Two new homes in Lake Glenwood. Both with foyers, living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens with breakfast areas, family rooms with fireplaces, three bedrooms, two baths. Garage. Low forties. We have sold three new homes in Lake Glenwood in the past four weeks. Better hurry!

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
Call Anytime
756-5395

Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070
Darrell Hignite 746-4447
Anne Stott Duffus 756-2666
Jack Duffus 756-5395

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

• 26" and 30" cut.
• 5 HP or 8 HP engines.



CLARK & CO.
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

House For Sale

465 FAIRLANE ROAD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room, kitchen combination, garage and greenhouse plus carport. \$43,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

WILLIAMSBURG. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with eating area, double garage. \$43,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, Dick Evans, 758-1119; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

\$23,000 IF YOU QUALIFY for this Farmers Home Loan. 3 bedrooms, large family room, kitchen with eating area, plush carpet, payments of \$182 month. Aldridge & Southernland, 752-2608; nights, Dick Evans, 758-1119; Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

RENTALS

2500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building, suitable for office, warehouse, retail use at 213 West Ninth Street. Contact J.J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

Apartments For Rent

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

THE MOST SPACE for your rental dollar. Newly carpeted University Condominium with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$180. Call 752-0152 or 756-3610.



Modern, convenient, luxurious, exclusive, affordable 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apts. and two bedroom town houses. Furnished or unfurnished.

All applications are accepted subject to availability.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

KAWASAKI MOTORS CORPORATION

At This Time is Offering An Exciting Motorcycle Business Opportunity In The Greenville Area.

For More Information Regarding This OPPORTUNITY To Join The Fastest Growing Major Motorcycle Mfg. Contact:

Mr. Henry Noda
Kawasaki Motors Corporation
P.O. Box 11447
Santa Ana, Ca. 92711
Phone (714) 835-1875

Apartments For Rent

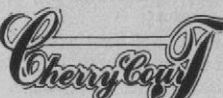


Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

CALL 758-4012



Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna, tennis court and club room. 752-1557

RIVER BLUFF APARTMENTS

1 and 2 bedroom apartments available for rent now. Located just inside city limits and easily accessible to downtown Greenville.

Phone 758-4015

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent



Ultimate In Apartment Living

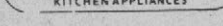
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first. Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.

752-4225



NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT. Air conditioned, fully carpeted. 1 block from university. Call 752-2430.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. 1188 North Meade Street. Available March 1. Central air conditioning, range, refrigerator supplied. 756-7480.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED apartment in private home adjoining campus. Available March 15. 1 student. Call mornings 752-5529.

Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM. 2 bath house available March 1. Central heat and air, garage, fully carpeted. Lake Glenwood. \$325. 756-2220, 9 til 5.

3 BEDROOM furnished house. Students preferred. No pets. On Pachtolus Highway. 758-5771.

Office Space For Rent

1800 SQUARE FOOT office with four private offices, lobby. Fully carpeted. Available March 1. Fleming & Associates, phone 756-6234.

ALL OR PART OF 1575 square feet of office space for rent. Will divide to suit tenant. Excellent location in Oakmont Plaza. 752-3249 night, 752-4120 day.

2000 SQUARE FEET of warehouse with offices and toilets. Located behind J.H. Hudson, Inc. Highway 264 East, 758-2138.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROW BUSTER PLOW

\$370.00 Plus Tax

HENDRIX - BARNHILL

Rooms For Rent

LIMITED NUMBER of rooms for rent by the month. Each with private bath. 756-1130 after 3:30.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TAX RETURNS by experienced accountant. 752-5619 for evening or weekend appointment.

WANTED

FOR GENERAL repairs on houses and mobile homes, call Ken Manning, 746-4328 after 6 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-3353.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Buy

WANT STANDING timber. Pine and hardwood. Top prices. Collect, 734-9166, Goldsboro.

WOULD LIKE to purchase your used farm equipment. Call 758-1875 or 758-1758.

Wanted To Lease

WANT TOBACCO pounds to transfer to my farm. Will pay 30 cents per pound. 756-3509.

WANT TO BUY 42,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved to my farm in Pitt County. Will pay 30 cents a pound. 795-4578, Robersonville.

WANT 20,000 POUNDS of tobacco to be moved to my farm. Will pay 31 cents a pound. 753-3130 day, 753-3644 night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Whitehurst Farm, Conetoe, N.C.
Wednesday — February 25, 1976
10:30 A.M.

Two Excellent Farm Tracts to be offered separately and combined.

Farm No. 1 — 263 Total Acres
130 Acres Cultivated
22 Acres Peanuts
16,800 lbs. tobacco, 1976 base allotment. Good house and several buildings.

Farm No. 2 — 187 Total Acres
102 Acres Cultivated
18 Acres Peanuts
13,200 lbs. tobacco, 1976 base allotment.

Six Tracts all with road frontage. Ranging in size from 3.44 to 28 acres. Beautiful 5 acre lake in 1 tract. Very good neighborhood. Ideal for building with room for garden and livestock. Within convenient communicating distance to Greenville, Tarboro, Wilson and Rocky Mount.

Tract No. 3 — 3.44 acres. Fronting on N.C. Highway 42 and State Paved Road 1526. Good corner location.

Tract No. 4 — 3.44 acres. 500' frontage on N.C. Highway 42.

Tract No. 5 — 10 acres. 7 acres cultivated and 3 acres in woods. 436' frontage on State Paved Road Number 1526.

Tract No. 6 — 28 acres. 12 acres cultivated and a beautiful 5 acre pond. Long frontage on State Paved Road 1526. A very beautiful part time farm.

Tract No. 7 — 10 acres of woodland with 412 feet of Highway frontage. Good high land. Ideal for building.

Tract No. 8 — 14 acres of woodland with 412 feet of highway frontage. Can be easily cleared for pasture or farm land.

Sale will be conducted by:

Tidewater Auction Co.

N.C. License No. 571

Pantego Kinston Fayetteville

For Further Information Contact

Wilton P. Mitchell Or R.D. (Bill) Matthews
Kinston, N.C. Fayetteville, N.C.
Phone: 919-523-3588 Phone 919-323-0791

Col. Le Roy Alons
Licenses No. 88
Pantego, N.C.
Phone 919-935-8104

Field Office Located at Conetoe

THE BIG THREE OF THE AUCTION WORLD.

Barbecue and
Miscellaneous Auction Sale

FEBRUARY 21, 1976

TIME: 10 A.M.

Black Jack Volunteer
Fire Department

Items to be consigned should be at the fire department by 8:00 o'clock on the 21st.
Items for sale included:
Tractors, harrows, braking plows, cultivators; transplanters, furniture, odds and ends.
Join the community effort to help us to help you.

THE REAL
ESTATE CORNER

Hooker Road \$26,000

Heath Realty

752-2000

95% CONVENTIONAL
HOME LOANS

Call Joe Bowen

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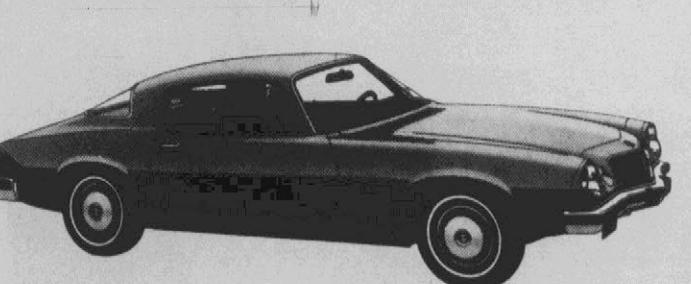


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Frustrations Still Haunt Retiring FCC Chairman

Colleges Train Farriers Today

By GEORGE BOOSEY
SPERRY, Okla. (UPI) — The blacksmith — that grizzled old character who populated the towns of the Old West and decorated the sets of B Western movies — is still around. And chances are he, or nowadays she, went to school to learn the craft.

The specialist in making and fitting horseshoes, now known as a farrier rather than a blacksmith, may be seen following the rodeos across the nation, helping out at the race tracks or just caring for the hooves of privately owned horses.

"There are 10 million horses in the nation today," said Bud Beaton, president of Oklahoma Farrier's College where many of today's farriers learned their craft. "That's why there is a demand for horseshoers."

Beaton founded OFC 11 years ago and has turned out thousands of farriers. Students attend classes six days a week for eight weeks. They learn to work the old-fashioned forge and modern gas forges, make standard horseshoes and form corrective shoes which can save horses from being destroyed.

"There are many horses that

go to the dog food people that could have been saved by the right shoe," said Charles Dohn, who came from California to take Beaton's course and stayed on as an instructor.

Dohn said he, like many other OFC students, knew nothing about being a farrier before showing up at the college, which is composed of a large room full of forges, metal work shops and a rodeo arena. Some students were familiar with horseshoeing before they enrolled but wanted to improve their work.

"I wasn't sure of myself," said Steve Gregory of Homer, Alaska, as he stood at an anvil beating a red-hot steel rod into a horseshoe. Gregory, 17, began shoeing horses about three years ago.

Another student, Denny Flatray, 34, of Seattle, Wash., used to do drafting and designing work for an engineering firm.

Flatray said he became interested in hoof problems when he took his own horse to a farrier and decided then to enroll in the college.

"I want to set up a blacksmith shop and also have a portable rig," said Flatray.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard E. Wiley completes his second year as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission next month with a feeling of accomplishment, but unable to eliminate two big frustrations in the job.

They involve personal soft spots, his love of children and his strong belief in the role of religion in his and others' lives. "I get letters from people who ask 'why don't you do something to protect those kids from violence and sex on television?'" he said. "It frustrates me. They don't understand that I can't under the law say this program is too violent or take this program off."

The FCC has "gone about as far as we can," Wiley said. What makes his frustration so great is that Wiley, 41, the father of three children, was the person who persuaded the television industry to institute the early evening family viewing period. This is aimed at reducing exposure of children to television sex and violence.

The boyish-looking chairman said in an interview that broadcasters have a responsibility to protect children from programs that "can have a deleterious effect on kids. That's why I've been a vigorous spokesman for self-regulation and will continue to be."

The other frustration is that the FCC hasn't been able to persuade millions of people the FCC isn't considering, and never considered, banning religion from radio and TV.

What the FCC did was get a petition over a year ago from

two California residents, asking for a freeze on FM radio licenses to religious groups to see if they were getting too many of the scarce channels. The commission turned that down unanimously last Aug. 1, saying it would do nothing "to promote nor inhibit religion."

But the erroneous rumor that the decision involved banning religion brought the biggest avalanche of mail in FCC history, and it's still coming in big batches along with petitions of protest. The letters may total over two million, although nobody's actually counted them.

"I'm still getting letters and phone calls at home," Wiley said. "I try as decently as I can to explain the facts. I do feel some sense of frustration because I happen to believe that religious broadcasting is an important part of public interest."

Wiley is a pillar of the Cherrydale Methodist church in Arlington, Va., and when asked what effect this has on his actions as FCC chairman, said: "If you believe in religion, Christianity in my case, you have to feel that affects the whole man. It isn't just a Sunday morning operation. So obviously there's an intangible aspect to it that I would hope pervades all my life, not only my working life, but hopefully in my home life and in my relation with others. I can't say I always meet the Christian ideal, but I think I make a reasonable effort to treat others as you hope to be treated."

As he nears his second anniversary as FCC chairman, Wi-

ley said he hopes one of his accomplishments is "to make government more efficient ... I'm interested in trying to get the commission making decisions more quickly because I think a lot of people are frustrated with administrative delay."

His efforts are demonstrated in a fivefold increase in the number of decisions handed down weekly — from about 20 to 100 — and that much of the backlog of major questions has been cleared up. "People have to judge whether the decisions are good ones or bad ones, but I think we're making good decisions and quick decisions," Wiley said.

This has been accomplished, he said, largely by creating management mechanism and setting deadlines for everybody, even commissioners.

Wiley has stressed a program of "deregulation," trying to make rules for broadcasters

simpler and less cumbersome. "We found we had a lot of outmoded regulations, a lot of unnecessary regulations and we changed nearly 400 of them," he said.

Wiley also is trying to cut down the length of hearings on applications, that sometimes take years. "Unless you're wealthy, you really can't afford to go to hearing," Wiley said. "It's almost like losing at the outset."

He wants to get the public more involved in the FCC with open hearings to answer questions, regional meetings, a new publication that allows public interest groups to know what the FCC is doing and allowing them to give their views.

He has been criticized for being too involved with staff details, but chooses to "let that kind of criticism go by because I'm going to be an activist chairman ... Somebody has to provide leadership."

Wiley works long hours, about 11 hours at the office and two or three at home. "I work rather late in the evening, so I can enjoy a family hour early in the evening before the kids go to bed," he said. "So I work late at night. I have the fortunate ability not to require a lot of sleep, so I get by."

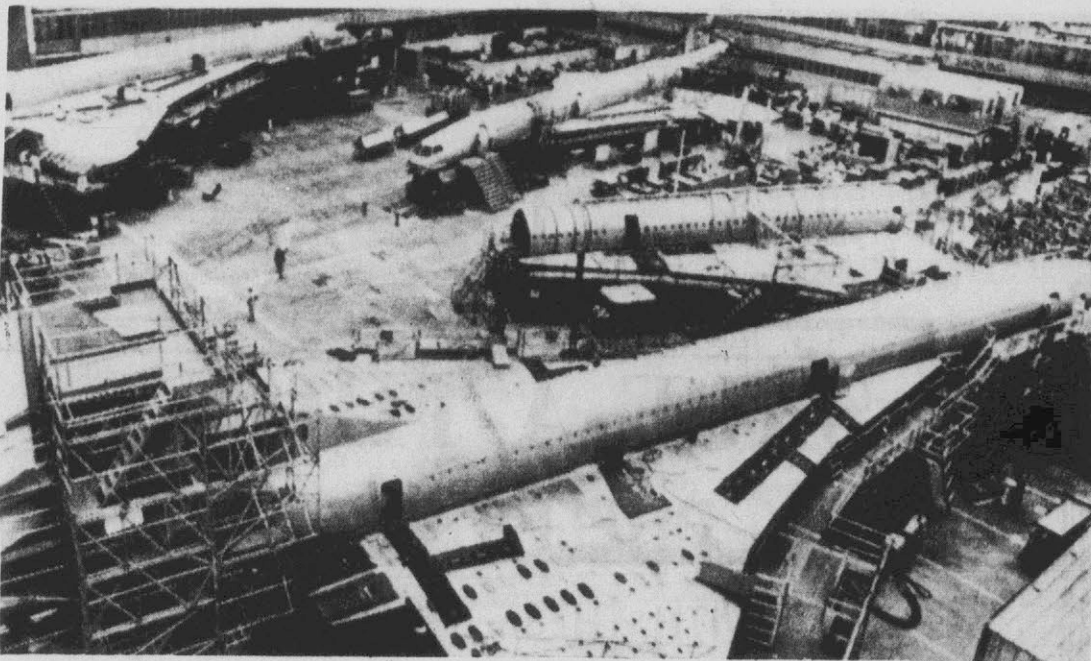
The FCC has been criticized as being too oriented toward the broadcasting industry, but Wiley denies it, saying "our job is to regulate in the public interest."

Asked why more criticism has come from Capitol Hill on this score, he said, "I think there's heightened congressional activity falling from the Watergate scandal and I don't think that altogether bad. I think more oversight of the regulatory agencies will inevitably lead to a better regulatory process. I reserve the right to disagree with individual congressmen or some indi-

vidual staff members." Despite a busy work life, Wiley watches his son Dave, 14, play basketball and football and will coach a Little League baseball team this summer. He proudly says his team won its county championship last year, losing only one game. He watches his 11-year-old daughter Pam play soccer and basketball. The youngest child is Kim, age 4.

Wiley's FCC term expires June 30, 1977, and he said "I haven't made up my mind" about the future. Whether he stays in government, he said, depends on which administration is in power. He's a Republican.

There has been talk of Wiley running for Congress in his home state of Illinois, but he said, "I have no plans for that. 'I'm going to serve my term out, God willing,' he said adding "let's say President Ford willing, too."



CONCORDES IN CONSTRUCTION — Four production models of the Anglo-French supersonic Concorde airliner are shown under production at the British Aircraft Corporation's assembly plant in Filton recently. The aircraft are the 6th, 8th, 10th and 14th

production models of the Concorde. Thus far, 10 Concorde have flown—two prototypes, two pre-production and six production aircraft. (AP Wirephoto)

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No-Smoking Signs Being Enforced

By CHERYL L. DEBES
Associated Press Writer

James Moore lit a cigarette, took a long drag and stepped aboard a subway train. Moments later, he was under arrest.

The next day, after spending a night in jail, he appeared in Branch 95 of Circuit Court of Cook County, commonly known as Smokers' Court.

Some 800 persons were arrested last year for lighting up on Chicago Transit Authority trains and buses, a petty offense punishable by fines of \$50 to \$300. Those like Moore who couldn't post \$25 bond spent a night behind bars.

Similarly, tobacco smokers across the nation are encountering new restraints and stiffer penalties for indiscriminately indulging their habit.

An Associated Press survey shows that since mid-1973 nearly half the states in the country have enacted laws restricting smoking in public places. Although enforcement is normally lax, penalties range from token fines to 60 days in jail.

Federal regulations limit smoking on airlines and interstate buses and trains, while pending lawsuits seek to outlaw the nicotine habit at New Orleans' Superdome and Detroit's Pontiac Stadium.

Scores of restaurants provide separate seating for nonsmokers. Students at several colleges and universities have voted to ban the weed in classrooms. Some employers forbid smoking on the job.

Behind the curbs are a growing number of nonsmokers who say they are entitled to breathe smoke-free air.

"For years, smokers have been able to smoke wherever they wanted," says Kare DeCavalante, smoking and health consultant for the American Lung Association. "Now, we're trying to switch that around."

While Chicago's crackdown is unusually tough, the smoking arrests dramatize the change.

Before the city's smoking ordinance was toughened, said one law enforcement official, "smokers were treated like jaywalkers or spitters — they were virtually ignored."

Only a few years ago, the idea that nonsmokers constituted a silent majority whose rights were being denied was almost unheard of.

Miss DeCavalante traces active participation in a nonsmokers' rights movement to "the 1972 surgeon general's report. It included the first hard, scientific facts on the effects of secondhand smoke."

"When Joe Citizen got wind of it, he said, 'Hey, that's me.' People who had always been bothered by smoke found out they weren't alone."

Evidence that simply breathing tobacco smoke may be physically harmful — "involuntary smoking" as it was called by one government report — led many nonsmokers to re-evaluate the habit they previously considered merely annoying.

Today, a proliferation of groups with such likely names as ASH — Action on Smoking and Health; GASP — Group Against Smokers' Pollution; and ANSR — Association for Nonsmokers' Rights — actively encourage nonsmokers to assert their right to breathe smokeless air.

The bill's principal lobbyist was a Scottsdale, Ariz., woman who says her involvement in nonsmokers' rights began after her best friend died of lung cancer at age 29. It controlled smoking in confined places such as elevators, theaters, libraries and buses.

California and Connecticut, where the state health commissioner carries his own "no smoking" sign to public meetings, followed suit the same year by restricting smoking on common carriers. Oregon issued a ban at meetings of public bodies.

Seven states were added to the list in 1974. Nonsmokers'

rights groups in Florida pushed for a law that made lighting up in elevators an offense punishable by a \$500 fine or 60 days in jail.

The upswing in antismoking legislation moved into 1975 with the introduction of more than 400 bills in 48 states. Many states strengthened existing laws, and a dozen enacted new bans, including the most extensive yet: the Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act.

"This law is a total reversal of the basic philosophy that smokers can smoke wherever there isn't a 'no smoking' sign," said its sponsor, State Rep. Phyllis Kahn. "The law states specifically that smoking is prohibited except in designated areas."

But if 1975 was a boom year for laws geared to nonsmokers' rights, it also was the year many businesses started taking a serious, and rather disapproving, look at the issue. It costs money to set up special smoking areas.

Critics, including many lawmakers, point to widespread lack of prosecution under the laws and claim they are unenforceable. "It's silly to have a regulation that can't be enforced," said one California legislator.

Anne Duffin of the Tobacco Institute agreed. "You can't legislate courtesy," she said. "And that's what these laws amount to."

The National Restaurant Association has a position statement opposing "government mandated no smoking sections."

Lawmakers in states with smoking bans say enforcement is difficult, and most states don't even attempt it.

"It's the people in the elevators, the clerks in the stores and the nonsmokers in the checkout lines, who by their remarks to offenders are enforcing the law," said a Dade County, Fla., commissioner.

The controversy has been particularly keen in Minnesota, where the Clean Indoor Air Act took effect in August.

The Pillsbury Co., which employs 900 persons at its national headquarters in Minneapolis, initially estimated it could cost the company \$500,000 a year to comply with the act's requirement of segregated smoking areas in offices and factories.

After a trial period, though, a Pillsbury spokesman said "the law is working out fairly well. It's helped nonsmokers greatly and although it may cost us some money, the problem is more health than dollars."

Despite Pillsbury's acceptance, the state's Association for Commerce and Industry considers the regulations "unduly restrictive."

The tobacco industry says there's no evidence that healthy nonsmokers are harmed by being near smokers.

The 1975 surgeon general's report said, "Tobacco smoke

can be a significant source of atmospheric pollution in enclosed areas." But with inconclusive evidence to date, medical researchers are trying to determine whether second-hand smoke is dangerous to all nonsmokers or an irritant only to persons with respiratory and heart ailments.

A nonsmokers movement slogan, coined by a Brentwood, N.Y., housewife, has been used in recent years by countless nonsmokers who inform family, friends and total strangers, "Yes, I do mind if you smoke."

The firm, but polite approach is recommended by most nonsmokers' groups. Nevertheless, the movement also has its militants who employ such tactics as hiding ashtrays, uncorking bottles of ammonia when smokers light up and carrying little fans to blow the stuff back into another guy's face.

A Flint, Mich., schoolteacher recently endured smoke drifting from an adjoining booth at a restaurant throughout his meal. Upon finishing, he walked over to the smoker and dropped some gnawed chicken bones on her plate. "Ma'am, you've been giving me your garbage for quite a while," he said. "I thought you might like some of mine."

Unaccustomed to such rebuffs even in their milder forms, some of the nation's estimated 52 million smokers respond belligerently.

When Miami GASP members donned gas masks at a sports event to protest heavy smoke and poor ventilation, past-president Arthur Frank recalls that "one fellow to show his hostility put three cigarettes in his mouth and lit them."

In East Hartford, Conn., an angry smoker took a physician to court, charging he sprayed her with a disinfectant. After a three-day trial, Dr. Joseph J. Kristan, who insisted he merely doused the cigarette, was acquitted by a jury of one cigarette smoker, one pipe smoker, one cigar smoker, two ex-smokers and one person who had never smoked.

For decades, the only smoking regulations on state books were a Maine law written in 1848 to prevent fires in millyards, stables and covered bridges and a 1921 Utah statute that was largely ignored.

In early 1973, Arizona became the first state to enact legislation to protect nonsmokers.

Now Producing Exotic Yo-Yos

SEATTLE (AP) — Peter Gantt and Per Nilsen, who once lost money restoring antiques, now make some of the world's fanciest yo-yos out of such exotic hardwoods as birds-eye maple and zebra wood.

"If I tell people that I am the major West Coast manufacturer of yo-yos, their jaws slack and their eyes do funny things," said Gantt. "But we didn't make a nickel fixing antiques."

Gantt and Nilsen, both 1972 graduates of the University of Washington School of Art, spent two years as custom wood turners before going into the yo-yo business.

In two days, they sold their first 500 yo-yos, which retail for \$3 to \$10 at major department stores across the country.

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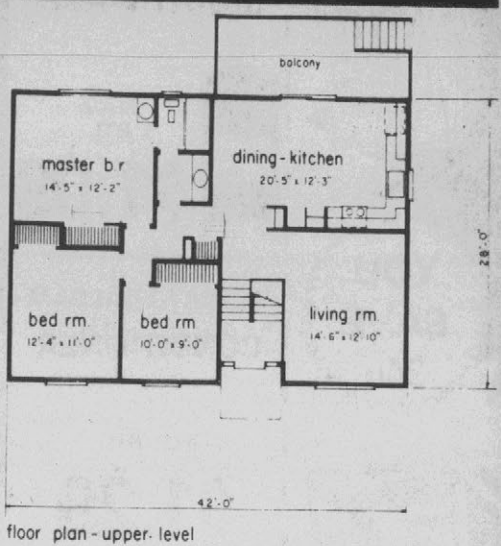
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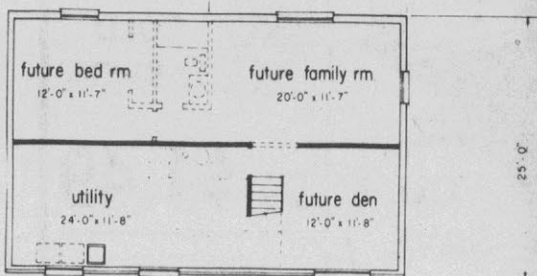
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



floor plan - upper level



lower level floor plan HA920G

IN THIS BI-LEVEL HOUSE the lower level brick siding combines with upper-level frame construction and features contrasting shutters. A side-light entrance provides plenty of natural light. On entering one may immediately go either up or downstairs. The stairway is completely open. The main level has a center hallway with the sleeping wing on one side and the activity area on the opposite. The dining-kitchen is the hub of the home. A spacious balcony features stairs to the backyard. Carl Gaiser, 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich., 48075, designed Plan HA920G with 1,175 square feet on the upper level and 1,050 on the lower. Anyone wishing to ask questions can write the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Annual Soviet Congress Due

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's aging leaders next week will convene the 25th Communist party congress, a ritual gathering that is supposed to erect another milestone on the road to communism.

Party congresses, now held every five years, are a major opportunity for Soviet leaders to assess achievements and to chart the immediate future.

Perhaps more important, the sessions provide a focus for the party's economic and political goals and are used to fan the enthusiasm of the party faithful.

The proceedings starting next Tuesday will be closely watched in other countries to see what the Congress discloses about Soviet foreign and domestic aims and for signs that new leaders are emerging.

The 5,000 hand-picked delegates who will gather in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses will "elect" a new Central Committee of the party to exercise authority until the next Congress.

The current Central Committee — which comprised 241 members when it was named in 1971 — is made up of regional party bosses, important ambassadors, government ministers, secret police officials, military men, top scientific admin-

istrators and a sprinkling of workers and farmers.

The elite Central Committee delegates its authority to the Politburo — the seat of real power in the Soviet Union.

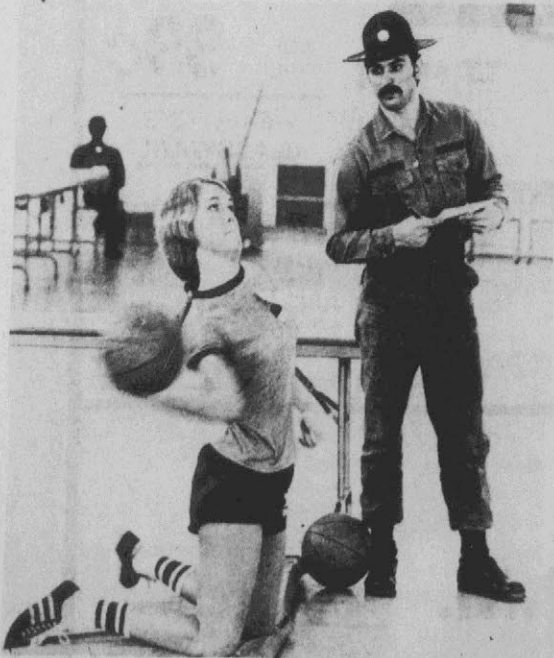
New members of the Central Committee — and perhaps the Politburo — have been chosen already at the top and the election is a formality at the wind-up of the Congress.

Western Kremlin watchers in Moscow, conceding they cannot know for sure, expect a tame Congress dedicated to more of the same in foreign and domestic policy and without major personnel changes at the top.

Still, the little knot of men that makes up the Politburo are elderly and changes cannot be put off too long. General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev is 69 and there are persistent rumors he is in bad health.

President Nikolai V. Podgorny is 73 and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is 72. The average age of the 15-member Politburo is above 66 years, well past the normal Soviet retirement limit of 60.

But Brezhnev is scheduled to deliver the traditional keynote address and Kosygin to discuss directives of the 1976-80 economic plan — two major items on the agenda of a Congress that will probably last about 10 days. As President, Podgorny's role — if any — would be ceremonial.



TESTING FOR WEST POINT — Jennifer Howard, 17, of Birmingham, Mich., heaves the ball in the kneeling basketball throw, a portion of the physical aptitude exam, as Sgt. Ron Vendittelli monitors at Detroit's Light Guard Armory during testing and interviews of West Point applicants. Eight of the applicants were women. (AP Wirephoto)

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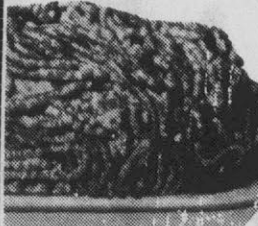
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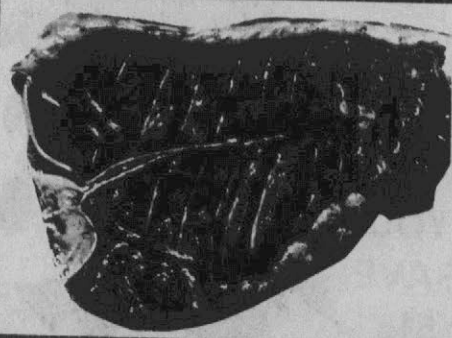
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79¢

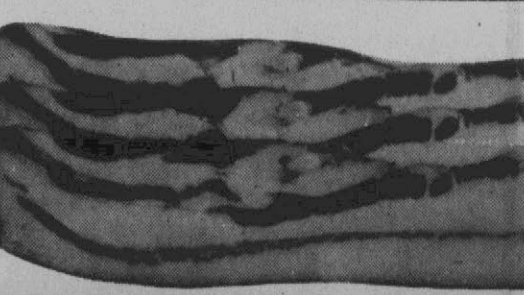
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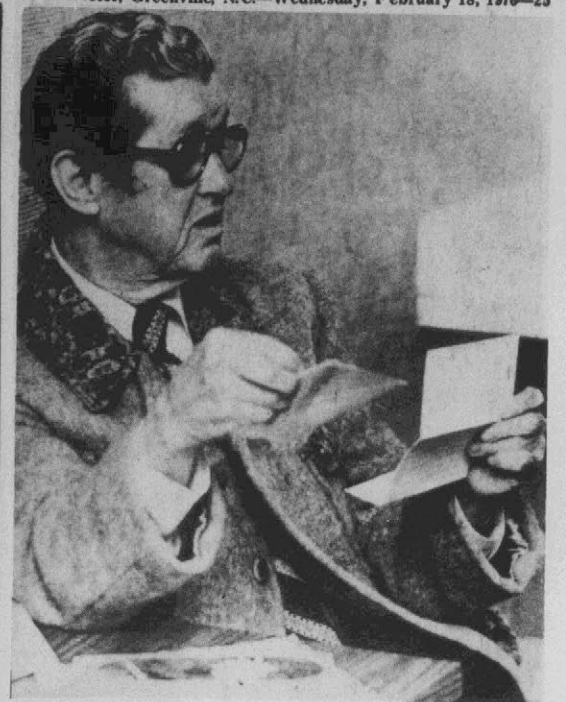
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READING THE MAIL — Roy Acuff reads some of his fan mail at his dressing room at the Grand Ole Opry. (AP Wirephoto)

Country Music Stars Keep Up With The Mail

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Some ask for career advice. Many request pictures. Others are quite personal.

Country music fans, known for their loyalty, are letter writers. Some stars get so many letters they have salaried employees whose primary responsibility is reading and answering fan mail.

"It's a full-time job," said Mrs. Jeanne Gaddis, who works for Bill Anderson and directs his 2,000-member fan club.

"Most ask for pictures and ask about journals and for his tour schedule," she said. "They also ask about his family, how long he's been in the business, things like that."

Others are quite touching.

"We just got a Christmas card from California," Mrs. Gaddis said. "They said they were late because their dog had died Nov. 11 and the dog's son had died the week before."

"You'd be surprised the personal things these people tell a stranger," she said. "Some of them tell their family problems. A lot of them are from lonely people and many of them don't get any mail. We are very compassionate and try to see that these people get a good letter back."

"Bill also gets a great deal of letters from convicts; most have a song they'd like him to see."

Tammy Wynette received a letter last week from a Massachusetts man who noted he was lonely.

"I live alone, and you can't realize how you've salvaged many an evening for me," he wrote.

A spokesman for Loretta Lynn said Miss Lynn's mail is similar.

"I wish people could read them," she said. "Some of them are people trying to get back on their feet after being an alcoholic or something."

ABC Dot Records in Los Angeles received a letter from a 12-year-old girl whose paralyzed father is a fan of Freddy Fender.

"What hurts is that before he dies, he wants to get a letter or see him in person," the girl wrote. "You were my only choice. The doctors think it's only a matter of time."

"Please try to help me!! I have one brother and a baby sister nine. My brother is 10. I am the only thing trying to

keep my family going. I have no mom."

Kenny Starr, who recorded the hit "The Blind Man in the Bleachers," recalled one letter from a handicapped woman.

"She said she was crippled and couldn't get out," he said. "She was collecting pictures and asked for one."

Most letter writers are highly complimentary.

A Kentucky girl wrote this letter to Fender:

"I stay up all night talking about you and I play your records so much I have to buy a new needle every week. If you ever come to Kentucky, I would tear the house down trying to come and see you."

In Meridianville, Ala., Caffie Seaver spends up to six hours daily handling mail for Dolly Parton.

"You never get caught up," she said. "Sometimes I have to make two trips every day to the post office."

"Most people want to know if she's married, has children, information about her albums and husband. Some tell what they really feel about her and some send in poems they have written."

She said the mail is forwarded to Miss Parton, who lives in Nashville.

"She has a vault in her home where she keeps them," she said.

Roy Acuff checks his mail several times a week at the Grand Ole Opry.

"I read all my fan mail," he said. "But people don't write like they used to. Nobody gets mail like they used to."

He read for a reporter a letter from a fan complaining about suggestive lyrics sung by other performers.

"I think I'll read this on the air," Acuff said.

Starr recently received a rather typical letter from a young woman asking how to start a career. She even included her husband.

"My husband has an ICC license, which enables him to drive any vehicle," the woman wrote. "So he has always wanted to drive a bus for someone. Right now, he drives a tractor-trailer for a furniture company. I guess what I am really trying to say is do you have any job openings for your show?"



UNIVERSAL SPORT — In the United States it's called Johnny on the pony; in Japan it's called "Umanori," which translates to "Riding on a Horse," but whatever it is called it's universally popular as evidenced by looks of joy on these Japanese boys and girls in this pileup at Yoyogi Olympic Park in Tokyo. (AP Wirephoto)



HE'S A DOLL—J.J. Armes, a Texas private detective who lost both hands in a dynamite accident when he was a boy, holds in New York Monday a J.J. Armes doll which is complete with an assortment of mechanical hands. It was one of the dolls placed on display as toy manufacturers showed their 1976 offerings. The seven-inch-high doll will sell for about \$6. (AP Wirephoto)

Hepatitis Said Constant Risk

By BILL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — One person, who did not even know he was sick, apparently spread a potentially fatal disease to more than 100 local residents. Health officials say there's no way to keep it from happening again — anywhere.

The disease is hepatitis A, formerly called infectious hepatitis, a liver inflammation caused by a virus in the gastrointestinal tract and capable of causing permanent liver damage. By the time the state health department got into the situation, there were 116 confirmed cases in this city about 25 miles south of Oklahoma City and 19 other possible cases that could not be confirmed.

It was one of the largest outbreaks of the disease in the United States in recent years. The majority of the cases were clustered around schools in the western part of town and most of the victims were between the ages of 10 and 18.

The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the outbreak was the result of contaminated icing on doughnuts. It refused to say where the doughnuts originated, but said the source of the disease was a baker's helper with hepatitis.

Dr. Mark Roberts, state epidemiologist, said hepatitis A is spread through fecal material finding its way somehow into the mouth of a victim.

"Generally, there are two basic types of spread," he said. "One comes when people live in very, very close contact such as a mother and child, a husband and wife or a boyfriend

and a girl friend. "The other comes through food contamination, when a person with the disease handles the food and someone else eats it."

Roberts said the person responsible for spreading the infection in Norman had removed himself before the state health department became involved. He refused to identify the source, but said he would have done so if the threat of continued infection had been present. "Hepatitis is an ever-present danger throughout the country," Roberts added. "We're all eating out more. We can check restaurants for some communicable diseases or for things such as temperature control, but there is no way to check on hepatitis. You can't legislate against food-borne outbreaks."

He said it is impossible to follow every employee of every restaurant to the toilet to make sure they wash their hands. "What we have to get across is that a person can help prevent the spread of hepatitis by very close attention to personal hygiene habits."

"In food establishments, everyone has to be very particular in the manner in which they handle the foods, everywhere, from the backyard picnic or church social to the large sit-down banquets."

While stressing that personal hygiene can help prevent future outbreaks, the hepatitis virus "is a very opportunistic bug," said Roberts. "If there is any sort of a foulup in the food handling, it is going to get in there. It's a little scary."

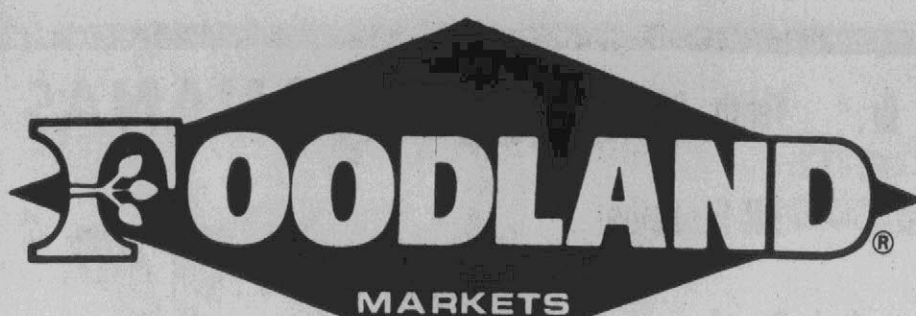
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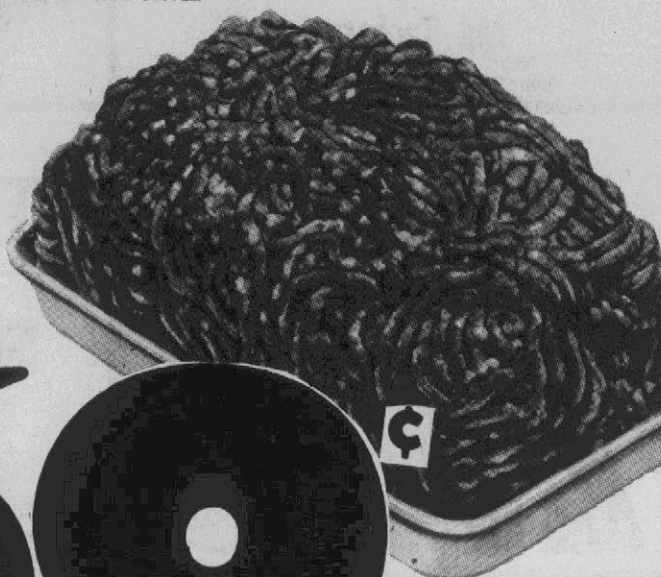
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LB.



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GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE:
ONE FULL WEEK—FEB. 19-FEB. 25
MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE: FEB. 19, 20, 21
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED —
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

SWIFT PREMIUM
HEAVY WESTERN STEER
GROUND

CHUCK
LB. **\$1.19**

SWIFT PREMIUM
HEAVY WESTERN STEER
CHUCK

STEAK
LB. **89¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM
HEAVY WESTERN STEER
SHOULDER ROUND BONE

ROAST
LB. **89¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM
HEAVY WESTERN STEER
BONELESS

Beef Stew
LB. **\$1.19**

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER
RIB BONE-IN

STEAK
LB. **\$1.39**



CAMPBELL'S
VEGETABLE SOUP
\$1.00
6 No. 1 Cans

BIRD'S EYE —FROZEN FOODS—
Cool Whip 9-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

DULANY MIXED
Vegetables 20-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

MORTON
Macaroni & Cheese 20-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

PET RITZ
Pie Shells Pkg. Of 2 **39¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARM ALL FLAVORS
Layer Cakes 17-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

MAOLA
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6-Pk. **59¢**



KRAFT
Orange Juice
69¢
HALF GALLON

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT
COFFEE
\$2.29
10 Oz. Jar

VEGETABLE OIL
CRISCO
\$1.39
48 Oz. Size

WELCH'S GRAPE
JAM, JELLY OR PRESERVES
69¢
20-Oz. Jar

LIQUID DETERGENT
JOY
22 Oz. Size
85¢

SUPERFINE CUT
Green Beans
\$1.00
4 303 Cans

NABISCO PREMIUM
Saltines 1-LB. BOX **59¢**

FLAP JACK PANCAKE
SYRUP
24 Oz. Size **69¢**

SHORTENING EVERY DAY LOW PRICES
CRISCO SAVE 10¢ 3-Lb. Can **\$1.57**

MAXWELL HOUSE EVERY DAY LOW PRICES
COFFEE SAVE 10¢ 1-LB. CAN **\$1.59**

SIMILAC EVERY DAY LOW PRICES
MILK SAVE 6¢ 13-OZ. CAN **53¢**

-PLASTIC WRAP-
SARAN WRAP
100' Roll **89¢**

FOODLAND
MARGARINE
\$1.00
3 1-Lb. Pkg.

BOUNTY
Towels
White or Assorted Jumbo Roll
49¢
Bounty Towels

BEECHNUT STRAINED
Baby Food
ALL FLAVORS
10¢
4-Oz. Jar

VISIT OUR
DELICATESSEN
SHOP-EZE WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Take-Out Orders Daily
Thursday—Homemade Sausage Biscuits 2 For 49¢
Friday—Whole Chicken \$1.99
Saturday—Hot Dogs 4 For \$1.00

Two Convenient Foodland Locations Now Serving You In The Greenville Area

SHOP-EZE
WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
MANAGER: JAMES WILLIAMS

Store Hours:
Mon. Thru Sat.
8:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.
Open Sunday
1:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M.

The FREINDLY STORES with LOW PRICES

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED — NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

USDA Inspected
Carolina Pride

FRYERS

Whole Lb. **43¢**

HEN
Turkeys

10-Lbs. And Up Lb. **59¢**

SMITHFIELD

BACON

\$1.19
Lb.

WHITE

Potatoes

10-Lb. Bag

99¢

DEL MONTE

Pear Halves

303 Can

39¢

SOUTHERN BISCUIT

FLOUR

SELF-RISING

69¢
5-Lb. Bag

FOODLAND WHITE

BREAD

\$1.00

3 **1½-LB. LONG LOAVES**

RED GLO

TOMATOES

\$1.00

4 **303 Can**

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer

CHUCK

ROAST

FIRST CUT

59¢
Lb.

CENTER CUT

Lb. **69¢**

SMITHFIELD

ROLL

Sausage

89¢
Lb.

FROSTY MORN

Franks

12 Oz. Pkg.

69¢

JUICY

TOMATOES

Ctn. Of 3

25¢

SNAPPY, FRESH

CARROTS

Lb. **10¢**

GRAPEFRUIT

5-Lb. Bag **69¢**

YELLOW

Onions

3-Lb. Bag

49¢

BUNKER HILL

Beef Chunks

300 Can

89¢

SUPERFINE

Lima Grands

3 **303 Can**

\$1.00

MARTINDALE

YAMS

2½ Can

49¢

Fresh

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES SAVE 12¢

MILK

GALLON

\$1.65

Duncan Hines EVERY DAY LOW PRICES SAVE 16¢

Cake Mix

19-Oz. Box

53¢

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES SAVE 16¢

Clorox

Half Gallon

49¢

FOODLAND

TRASH CAN LINERS

Box of 10

89¢

MUELLER'S THIN

SPAGHETTI

\$1.00

4 **8 Oz. Pkgs.**

AIR FRESHENER

GLADE

7 Oz. Size

59¢

PLASTIC WRAP

HANDI-WRAP

300' ROLL

89¢

LIQUID BLEACH

Clorox

5¢ OFF

Gallon Jug

69¢

Here's How They Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON—Here's how area House members were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 5 through Feb. 11. There were no Senate votes during that period.

House
NATURAL GAS—Adopted, 205-201, an amendment de-regulating prices for natural gas sold by small producers, but expanding existing federal controls over prices charged by the approximately 30 major producers who account for an estimated 75 per cent of the nation's gas sales.
The amendment was added to HR 9464, an emergency natural gas supply bill, in place of another amendment that was designed to substantially repeal federal gas price controls. HR 9464 was sent to conference with the Senate.

The amendment would free producers with sales of less than 100 billion cubic feet of gas annually from price controls on gas dedicated for sale through interstate pipelines after Jan. 1, 1976. For major producers, it continues Federal Power Commission controls on interstate sales and extends that regulation to intrastate sales.
Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa), the sponsor, said his amendment would "treat the very big companies more or less like public utilities." He added that the FPC could concentrate its regulatory work on the large producers in order to assure them a fair profit.

One opponent, Rep. Jake Pickle (D-Tex.), charged that the amendment would be "intolerable" because it would cause "more uncertainty in the industry, more controls given to the FPC, and control of intrastate gas to the FPC."

Reps. Stephen Neal (D-5) and Charles Rose (D-7) voted "yea." Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L.H. Fountain (D-2), David Henderson (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), Richardson Preyer (D-6), W.G. Hefner (D-8), James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "nay."

RECESS—Passed, 327 for and 80 against, a resolution recessing the House from Feb. 11 to 16 and the Senate from Feb. 6 to 16 in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. The measure (S Con Res 92) was passed without debate, following routine Senate approval by voice vote. Each chamber has scheduled five additional recesses before the planned adjournment of the 94th Congress some time before the November elections.

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Taylor voted "yea."

Neal voted "nay."
SCHOOL MONEY—Rejected, 134 for and 267 against, an amendment to cut \$97.3 million from the fiscal 1976 appropriation for "impacted school aid." It was proposed to HR 11665, a budget rescission bill later passed and sent to the Senate. Defeat of the amendment signalled House approval of a \$680 million impacted aid

expenditure for the 1976-77 school year.

This type of federal aid defrays the added costs a school district incurs in educating pupils who are enrolled because a federal activity (usually a military base) placed them in the district. It is a politically-sacred program that sends money into at least 90 per cent of the 435 congressional districts.

Rep. Robert Michel (R-Ill.), sponsor of the amendment, said a main advantage of the cut would be to prevent the beginning of a new variation of impacted aid, that which reimburses schools which educate students living in federally-assisted public housing. Such aid is due to begin in the coming school year.

Opponents of the budget cut argued that, due to legal technicalities, eliminating the public housing funding would require cutting the impacted aid earmarked for the costs of educating military children. Some opponents defended the need for the new public housing funding.

Fountain, Andrews, Martin and Broyhill voted "yea." Jones, Henderson, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner and Taylor voted "nay."

School Song Is Nonsexist

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania State University has a new, "nonsexist" version of its 75-year-old Alma Mater.

Recognizing that there are thousands of faithful students and alumnae who never "stood at boyhood's gate" and at no time were "molded into men," the university has revised the song.

The "boyhood's gate" mentioned in the song — "When we stood at boyhood's gate, shapeless in the hands of fate" — has been forever locked, replaced by the more equitable "childhood's gate."

And no longer will sons — and daughters — of Alma Mater proclaim in song: "Thou didst mold us, dear old State, into men, into men."

The words have been changed to read: "Thou didst mold us, dear old State, dear old State, dear old State."

The changes were approved by Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the university, with agreement from the Alumni Council and Executive Board of the Penn State Alumni Association.

10-DAY SEASON

RUSK, Tex. (UPI) — The Wilcox Syrup Mill, an independent family operation, begins production every year about mid-November and closes down again 10 days later.

During that time they collect enough maple and sweet gum from their trees to sustain their business for the rest of the year.

When Are Services You Need

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

No Secret At All?

When people read about it in the Classified Section of

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Looking for a housekeeper?
Baby sitter? Someone to repair your lawn mower?
Rely on our classifieds to service your needs!

Phone 752-6166

Store Hours:
Mon. Thru Thurs.
8:00 A.M. To 7:00 P.M.
Fri.-Sat. 8:00 A.M. To 8:30 P.M.
Closed Sunday

SPAIN'S

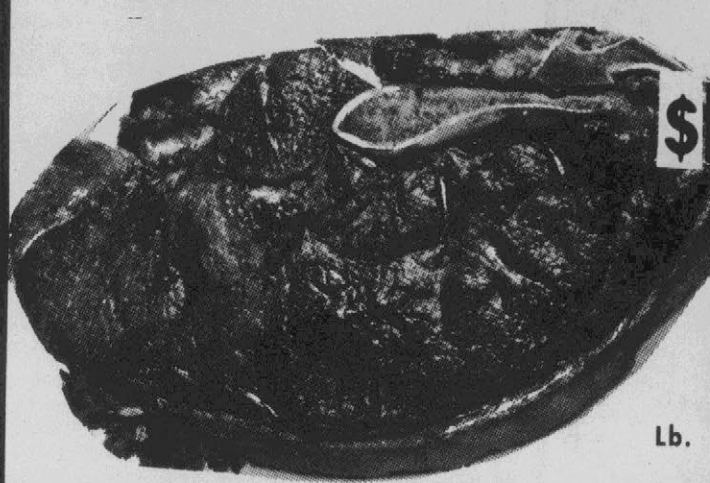
1414 CHARLES ST.

OWNER: ALTON SPAIN

Two Convenient Foodland Locations Now Serving You In The Greenville Area

Morrell Pride T-BONE OR SIRLOIN

STEAKS

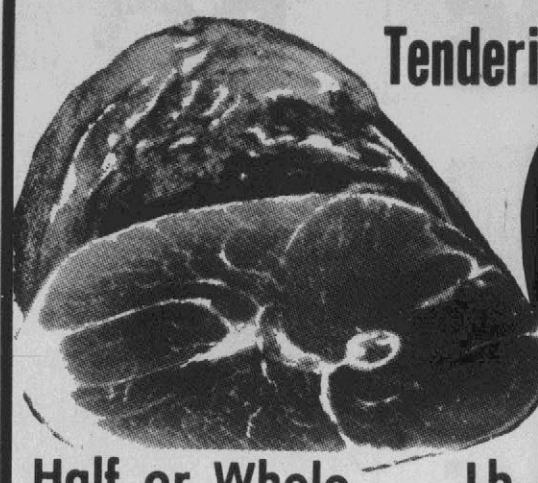


Lb. **1.39**

EDGEMONT

HAMS

Tenderized



Half or Whole Lb. **99**

Hot Or Mild GWALTNEY SAUSAGE **99¢** Lb.

Grade A

FRIERS

Bagged in singles at no extra charge



65 Lb. Case Price \$29.25

43

Lb.

OVERTON'S INC. SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.

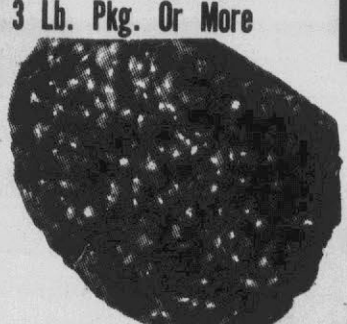
We reserve the right to limit quantities!

1/4 PORK LOIN Sliced 7 to 9 Chops **\$1.29** Lb.

Overtons Finest GROUND

BEEF

3 Lb. Pkg. Or More



Per. Lb. **79**

MORRELL PRIDE Round Steak **\$1.29** Lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

GWALTNEY BACON

12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

12 Oz. Pkg. MORRELL WEINERS **69¢**

YELLOW ONLY



18 Oz. Box

59

¢

10 LB. FREEZER SPECIALS:

- 10 LB. PORK CHOPS 35 To 40 Chops **\$12.50**
- 10 LB. GROUND BEEF PATTIES **\$8.90**
Box of 50 Made from Overton's Finest Ground Beef
- 10 LB. CHITTERLINGS **\$4.95**
- 10 LB. SMOKED SAUSAGE **\$8.90**

Quart Jug



78

¢

FILBERTS MAYONNAISE Qt. Jar **99¢**

2 Roll Pkg.



39

¢

BOUNTY OR SCOTT PAPER TOWELS Giant Roll **44¢**

QT. JAR

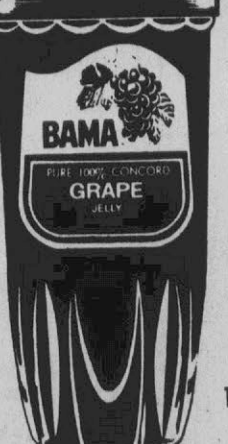


88

¢

WESTERN Lettuce 3 Heads **\$1.00**

Grape Jelly or Apple Jelly



18 OZ. JAR

49

¢

RED-GLO TOMATOES 3 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Pink Grapefruit ea. 39¢



CARROTS bag

FAB Detergent Giant Size **99¢**

4 Roll Package



69

¢

CABBAGE lb. **10** ¢



42 Oz. Can



99

¢