



OFFICERS WATCH . . . as three protestors walk toward police bus after their arrest for a ride to jail. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Peaceful Demonstration Got Out Of Hand; Several Arrested

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
What started as a peaceful protest over visitation rules and the suspension of two East Carolina University students for alleged violation of the regulations ended last night in the arrest of 33 individuals on charges of failing to disperse when ordered.

One of the organizers of the protest, Mike Jacobson, summed the troubles up by saying, "It got out of hand."

The sophomore from High Point said the protest began with "five or six people . . . other students started coming . . ." and ". . . they passed their limit. It got out of hand."

The original group was protesting the suspension, pending a hearing, of Susan Sterling, a freshman from Mount Holly, and Robert Louisiana, a sophomore from East Hartford, Conn., and demonstrating in favor of dormitory visitation — an issue on the ECU campus for some time.

Dean of Men James Mallory said Louisiana allegedly had women visitors in his Tyler Dorm room three times — in violation of the visitation rules now in effect. Miss Sterling, Mallory explained, was a visitor in his room at about 4:30 p. m. and again at 8:30 p. m. Monday as the second and third violations.

A hearing in the case, the Dean of Men said, has been set for Thursday before the University Board for what he described as the "flagrant violation of established policy."

He noted that Louisiana and

Miss Sterling had been warned about violations but "continued to do it."

Mallory explained that under current visitation policy, women may visit men's dorm rooms on Friday and Saturday only — "under supervision."

"Each woman's dorm," he explained, "has to vote when they desire visitation."

The group, which began small about 8 o'clock, had grown to about 100 to 150 strong by the time officers requested them to break up an hour later. They had converged on the Fifth Street home of ECU president Dr. Leo W. Jenkins. Many carried signs supporting a more open visitation policy.

Many of those students who left in response to the officer's requests then went to the men's dormitory complex on College Hill Drive where they quickly drummed up support for another move to the main campus and to Dr. Jenkins' residence.

As they moved through the main campus, the students — then mostly men — entered the lobby area of Cotten Hall, then moved to Fleming Hall chanting pro-visitiation slogans and drumming up support among the women students.

By the time they converged on Dr. Jenkins' home again about 11:10 p. m. the group numbered about 1,000 and included a number of women students. All chanted "Visitation now" and "We want Leo."

As the protestors continued to stand on the inside of the hedge bordering the campus and were asked to leave by university officials and lawmen their at-

titude seemed to change.

Pleas by Jacobson speaking over a public address system supplied by police, asking the students to break up, were not heeded.

Finally, just before midnight, Joe Calder, director of security on the campus, told the students they would have five minutes to disperse or be arrested. Most of the group stayed and as officers began to move in, the students began running. About two dozen were taken into custody then.

Most of the students left as police moved the group to the area near where old Austin Building stood.

As the officers — numbering 40 or more including ECU Campus police, Greenville city officers and Pitt County Deputy Sheriff's — withdrew, about 300 to 400 hard-core participants regrouped, continued chanting, and began tossing rocks in the direction of the officers.

The scattered rock-throwing incidents resulted in at least three windows being broken in the school's administration building.

The students were again ordered to disperse within five minutes. When they continued standing in a group on the campus, officers again moved in and arrested more students.

University officials, after the larger group of students failed to disperse, talked of the possibility of requesting Highway Patrolmen to re-enforce local officers. However no mass call up of patrolmen was made. A few patrolmen stationed in the Greenville area did respond to the scene and some aided in directing traffic around the

area.

All 33 of those charged in connection with the gathering had been released under \$200 bonds by this morning. Many of the bonds were posted with donations made by other students.

At least two officers received minor injuries as they dispersed the students.

Dr. Jenkins, commenting on the demonstrations said, "We have no intention of having this institution run by a mob."

He continued, "It is unfortunate and indeed distressing that a relatively small number of students have seen fit to violate established rules and regulations on this campus."

"It is necessary as a matter of course to deal with violations accordingly. "This under the authority of the laws of the State of North Carolina, we will do."

Pointing out that it costs the taxpayers of the state \$1,107 per student for an education at East Carolina, the university head emphasized, "it seems almost mandatory that the purpose of the students be to obtain an education, not to disturb the peace of the taxpayers who are paying for their education."

About 10,000 students are enrolled at ECU. Bob Whitley, president of the university's Student Government Association this morning said a press conference was scheduled for noon today. Whitley said a statement

(Cont'd on page B-4)

Anticipates Zoo To Spur Growth

ASHEBORO, N. C. (AP) — Selection of a site near Asheboro for North Carolina's state zoo has prompted City Manager Tom McIntosh to comment, "With the addition of water and sewers, you have an area that could really grow up in a few years."

His anticipation of a sharp spurt in economic growth is shared by many businessmen, especially real estate people, in this central North Carolina community.

Norwood Pope, chairman of the North Carolina Zoo Authority, released a study Tuesday predicting that construction of the \$6 million zoo would pump \$64 million into the state's economic bloodstream in the next 10 years, much of it in and around Asheboro.

Senate Slated Adopt New Gas Tax Sharing

RALEIGH (AP) — The Senate was expected to take final action today on a bill that would double the funds North Carolina municipalities receive from the gasoline tax.

The bill to give cities and towns an extra \$11 million in Powell Bill funds was approved by a 45-2 vote on second reading Tuesday.

The measure would increase the cities' share of the tax from 1/2 cent to one penny.

During debate Tuesday, several legislators expressed opposition to a provision that would change the formula for allocation of the funds.

The present formula allocates the funds half on the basis of population and half on the miles of roads within a municipality. The bill — sponsored by Sen. J. J. Harrington, D-Bertie, and others at the urging of Gov. Bob Scott — would change that formula to 75 per cent on population and 25 per cent on road mileage.

The legislators who opposed the formula change said it will give the small communities a smaller percentage of the funds. But most of the opponents of the formula voted for the bill itself because they said small towns would gain through the

doubling of the funds. "I'm going to vote for the bill because we at least get some of the crumbs from the table," said Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax.

But a supporter of the bill, Sen. Jyles Coggins, D-Wake, said the new formula would equalize past abuses.

Coggins said some small towns in the state with few people but a lot of roads receive a per capita allotment

of more than \$200 from the Powell bill while the state's three largest cities — Raleigh, Charlotte and Greensboro — receive less than \$10 per person.

Harrington said, "This bill helps every town, regardless of size."

Only Sens. I. C. Crawford, D-Buncombe, and Fred Folger, D-Surry voted against the measure Tuesday.

Commandos Raid North Viet Base Area Inside Laos

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. helicopters landed a small force of elite South Vietnamese commandos in southern Laos today for a raid on a North Vietnamese base believed to be about five miles from the border.

The North Vietnamese struck back about 125 miles to the southeast, seizing and burning most of the district capital of Duc Duc, 25 miles southwest of the northern base city of Da Nang.

President Nguyen Van Thieu told reporters at Don Ha, South Vietnamese headquarters, that the raiders landed five minutes ago and attacked a North Vietnamese base in Base Area 611. Operation Lam Son 719 is still going on and the South Vietnamese army is still on the attack, despite the pullback of some units into Vietnam.

Lam Son 719 was the code name for the 22,000-man South Vietnamese drive into Laos now ended. The base area he referred to is south of the region swept during the incursion.

Two battalions of North Vietnamese troops carried out the attack on Duc Duc, launching a heavy barrage and ground attack Sunday night and seizing and holding most of the town Monday and Tuesday. They were withdrawing today.

Caught Grandpa In Elephant Pit

MEHAMA, Ore. (AP) — Two little boys built an elephant pit over the weekend. In it, they trapped a grandfather.

Kevin Holt, 7, and a 5-year-old buddy worked for three days digging a hole in the back yard of Kevin's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Philippi.

They covered it with sticks, then camouflaged it with straw. When grandpa Philippi drove his pickup truck over the spot, a front wheel dropped out of sight.

Grandpa was as angry as a caged elephant, and the two boys did what any smart hunters would do. They fled.

AIRLINER RETURNED HONG KONG (AP) — A Philippine airliner hijacked to Communist China returned home today, and one of the four Americans aboard reported the Red Chinese asked them few questions and treated them "courteously."

Readying Plan To End Abuses Of Medicaid

RALEIGH (AP) — The chairman of the North Carolina Board of Social Services says a plan designed to eliminate possible abuses of the Medicaid program will be submitted to the board April 9.

John R. Jordan said Tuesday the plan would require Medicaid recipients to receive prior approval from the social services department before receiving certain services now automatically covered by the program.

The plan, if approved by the board, will go into effect in May. Prior approval would be needed for nursing home care over 90 days; hospitalization over 60 days; hospital and surgical charges for elective surgery; more than one eye examination per year and all eye-glasses; more than six visits to a chiropractor per month; all dental services except extrac-

tions, fillings, x-rays, prophylaxis and fluoride, emergency and pain relief treatments; and more than one visit by a physician per month to a nursing home patient or a patient suffering from a chronic condition where treatment is stabilized.

Jordan said he has ordered the department to begin developing a method of putting the plan into effect. He added he took this action "because we need as much time as possible to implement the plan. As chairman, I have interim authority to do this, although the board could overrule my decision."

Jordan said the plan is designed to "cut out any abuses that might exist. If there aren't any abuses in the program, this plan won't hurt. And if there are, this plan should smoke them out."

Green Honored Here For His Development Role

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The retirement recently of Dr. C. Sylvester Green after over ten years as executive director of the Pitt County Development Commission culminated a period of quality industrial development for the county, a trend that he predicts will continue under his successor.

Dr. and Mrs. Green were honored here last night at an "Appreciation Dinner" at the Moose Lodge in tribute to the retiring director for his efforts to attract industry to Pitt County.

At last night's ceremonies several friends and associates of Dr. Green, including Leonard Bloxom, former Greenville Utilities director and executive director of the Pitt Development Commission; Hunter Poole of the Department of Conservation and Development; W. W.

Speight, county attorney; Corey Stokes, Development Commission chairman; and former ECU official James Butler offered their remarks of admiration and best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Green.

In a gesture recognizing the service of Dr. Green, Robert E. Leak, administrator of the Commerce and Industry Division of the Department of (Cont'd on page B-4)

Blood Bank Slipping

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile of Pitt County is again slipping far behind in its quota following a poor collection in the two day drive held in Greenville and Ayden Monday and Tuesday.

Douglas Morgan, chairman of the local bloodmobile, reports that on Monday a total of 64 units was collected at the Moose Lodge in Greenville, with 35 units collected in Ayden on Tuesday.

For each collection drive, the quota had been set at 145, with a total of 290 units. The two drives netted 99 units, or 38 percent of the quota.

"The results are a little disheartening," Morgan said, "especially since we started the drive only about 50 units behind and are now close to 200 units behind our goal at this time."

Morgan noted that "because of the momentum

early in the year, hopes had been high for maintaining a good level of donations."

Morgan mentioned, however, that with the two day drive at East Carolina next month, chances are good the university students, as they have in the past, will make a generous turn out and bring the quota back up. "In the last ECU collection," Morgan remarked, "the students and faculty there donated 396 units."

East Carolina University personnel have consistently gone over the top in surpassing the quota assigned them in blood donations.

Morgan expressed his appreciation to the Moose Lodge for the use of their facilities and for their help in preparing for the collection; to the Greenville Service League and Women of the Moose; and to members of the Ayden Jaycees and volunteer nurses in Ayden.

really above the exclusion scale or to pay less than one should for his allotted stamps. Income is defined as any money received on a regular basis — wages, pensions, unemployment compensation, Social Security, net earnings from farm operations, disability payment, or public assistance. Other resources such as cash on hand, bank accounts, U.S. Savings Bonds, stocks, and other bonds, must also be reported.

"One of our most common

abuses is a person's telling us he is unemployed when he is actually working every day. We would appreciate employers or others who know a person is receiving stamps, letting us know about his employment, so we can recheck."

Only Food Bought

Using food stamps for any purpose other than to buy food for human consumption is a violation of the Program. Stamps may not be used to buy alcoholic beverages, tobacco,

household supplies, imported items, pet foods, seeds feeds or soaps. If a recipient has even asked a grocer to sell anything other than food for payment in stamps, the grocer is duty-bound to report the person's name to the Food Stamp Center, which will investigate.

Selling stamps constitutes fraud. A food stamp recipient's identification card is a safeguard against this type abuse, and the grocery cashier should ask to see such an I.D.

card each time he accepts stamps. Stamps have been sold to grocers who can readily turn them into cash at the nearest bank and they have also been used as payment of back bills, both of which are abuses that should be reported by witnesses. Any abuse by a grocer, such as accepting stamps for back bills, non-food items, etc. will result in disqualification for participation in the Food Stamp Program. A recent abuse of taking stamps as payment for wine and beer

Taxpayer Shares Responsibility For Curbing Food Stamp Abuse

(Fourth of A Series)
By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"You, the taxpayer, are paying for the Food Stamp Program," Mrs. Evelyn Heidenreich, the program director, said.

"If you see abuses either on the part of the grocery store that take food stamps as payment or on the part of a recipient, it is your duty to yourself and other taxpayers to report them. The names of those reporting will be

kept in confidence," she said. "We promise to check on any abuse that is reported to us. Nothing makes us madder than being hoodwinked into giving away to the undeserving money that has been entrusted to us to use for the service of the poor, and we will penalize anyone we can catch abusing the Food Stamp Program."

Eligibility abuses would be giving false information about one's income in order to obtain the Stamps when the income is

caused a store in this county to be disqualified. Any individual recipient proved to be abusing any rule of the Program can be denied participation for as long as the Department of Social Services sees fit. Anyone proved to have been participating fraudulently will be required to pay-back his bonus issuance, i.e. the difference between what he paid for stamps and the value of the stamps received.

Administration Costs

The federal government pays some 62.5 per cent of the salaries of professional and sub-professional personnel to administer the program — \$18,853. All federal-level administration and auditing is done through the United States Department of Agriculture.

North Carolina pays Pitt County so much per participant: 24 cents per month per person served for the first 1,000 (Continued On Page 5)



DR. GREEN HONORED . . . Corey Stokes (L) presents Dr. Green with a plaque from the Development Commission in appreciation for his services. On the right is Robert Leak who presented Dr. Green a certificate from the Governor. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Standard Flower Show Staged By Greenville Garden Club

A Standard Flower Show entitled "Art 'n Nature," sponsored by the Greenville Garden Club, was staged yesterday at the Art Center.

Outstanding awards in the artistic division were presented to: Mrs. Paul Davenport, tricolor; Mrs. Uran Cox received both the Nature, Art and Industry award and the sweepstakes award.

Other winners in this division were: Mrs. J. C. Galloway, award of merit; and Mrs. Owen Marshburn, special award.

Mrs. S. B. Tucker won the sweepstakes award in the horticulture division.

Special exhibits were provided by the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District on "Protecting Our Environment," ecology, and "Our Fine Feathered Friends," an exhibit showing types of bird feeders and bird houses, Greenville Boys Club.

Judges for the show were: Artistic, Mrs. Norman Winslow, Washington; Mrs. Gordon B. Weeks; and Mrs. K. T. Marshall, both of Goldsboro;

Horticulture, Mrs. John E. Watson, Goldsboro; Tables, Mrs. J. B. A. Daughtridge; Mrs. George L. Parker, both of Rocky Mount; and Mrs. S. Neal Trueblood, Washington.

Ribbon winners in the various classes included: Class One A,

"Interpretation: Light in the Forest," Mrs. Uran Cox, blue; Mrs. Herschel Williams, red; Mrs. John D. Miller, yellow.

Class One B, "Interpretation—Blue Horizon," Mrs. Harry Billica, blue; Mrs. Tommy Howard, red; and Mrs. R. V. Keef, yellow.

Class Two, "The Artistry of Spring," Mrs. Paul Davenport, blue; Mrs. S. B. Tucker, red; Mrs. Edith Worthington, yellow; Mrs. Martin Swartz and Mrs. J. H. Marshburn, white.

Class Three, "The Artistry of the Sun," Mrs. Brantley Speight, blue; Mrs. Lillian Tyson, red; Mrs. W. N. Creekmore, yellow; Mrs. J. C. Galloway, white.

Class Four, "The Artistry of the Evergreens," Mrs. Paul Davenport, blue; Mrs. R. V. Keef, red; Mrs. S. B. Tucker, yellow; Mrs. J. R. Carrington, white.

Class Five, "The Artistry of Wildlife," Mrs. Uran Cox, blue; Mrs. Herschel Williams, red; Mrs. Conner Eagles, yellow; Mrs. J. C. Galloway, white.

Class Six, "The Artistry of Natural Beauty," Mrs. Uran Cox, blue; Mrs. Paul Davenport, red; Mrs. S. B. Tucker, yellow; Mrs. J. C. Galloway, white.

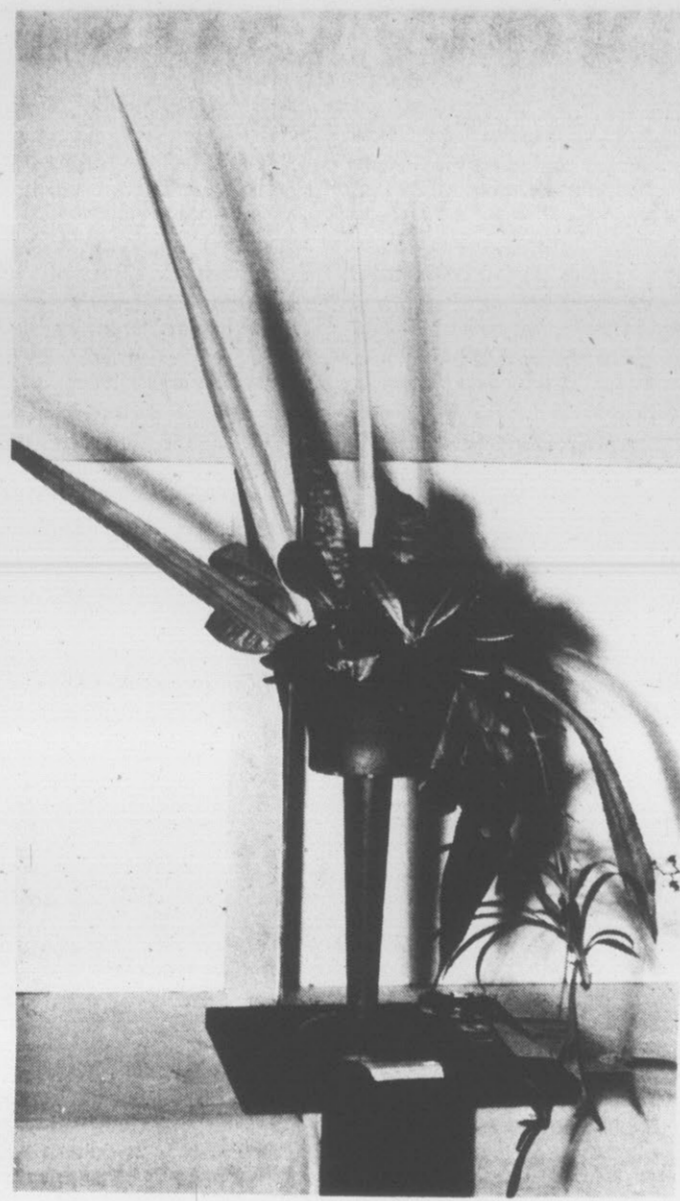
Class Seven, "The Artistry of Fruits and Vegetables," A., Mrs. R. E. Laughter; B., Mrs. Tommy Howard, blue; Mrs.

Vance Perkins, red; Mrs. Pauline Whitehurst, yellow.

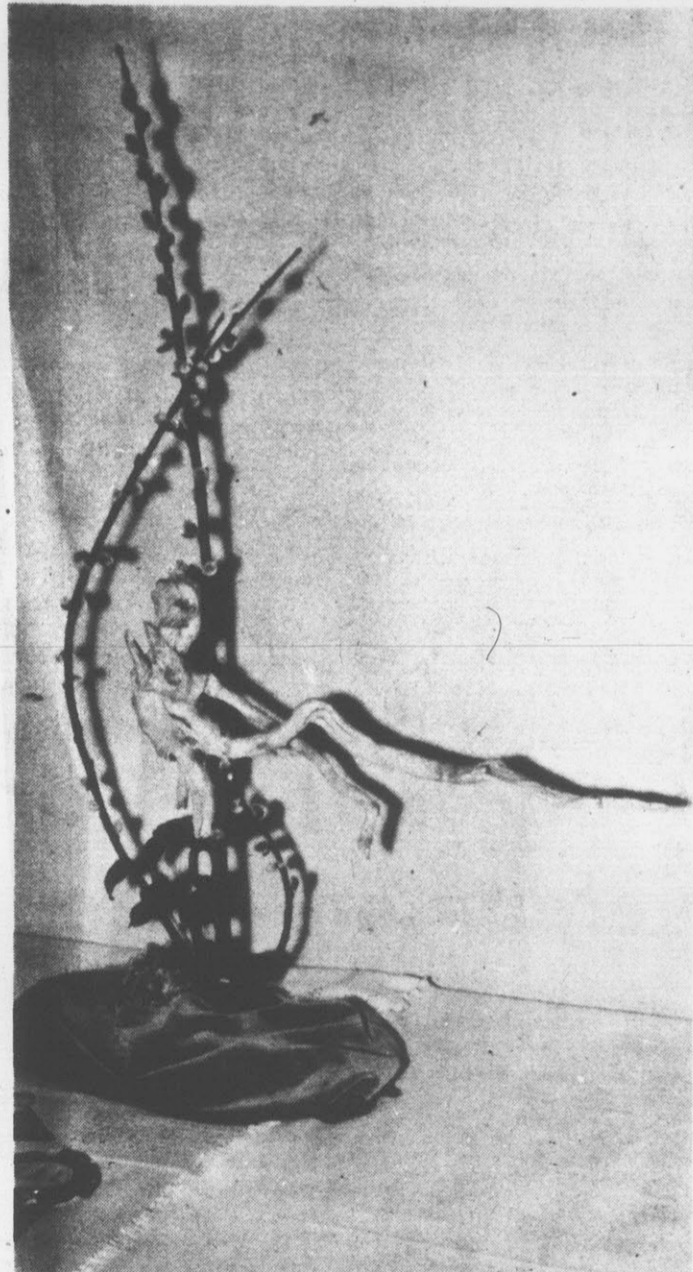
Class Eight, "The God Earth in Japanese Manner," Mrs. Neal Trueblood, blue; Mrs. Marilyn Vacek, red; Mrs. D. J. Murray, yellow; Mrs. John D. Miller, white.

Blue ribbon winners in horticulture and the number of ribbons included: Mrs. Pauline Whitehurst, yellow.

Batts, five; Mrs. W. C. Eagles, three; Mrs. S. B. Tucker, eight; Mrs. J. R. Carrington, four; Mrs. Neal Trueblood, three; Mrs. S. H. Mitchell, two; Mrs. Paul Davenport, two; Mrs. Christain White, two; Mrs. G. H. Leslie, two; Mrs. Brantley Speight, one; Mrs. J. C. Galloway, three; and Mrs. Preston Cannon, five.



TRICOLOR AWARD . . . in yesterday's Standard Flower Show was won by Mrs. Paul Davenport in artistic division.



NATURE, ART AND INDUSTRY AWARD . . . was presented to Mrs. Uran Cox in the artistic division.

On 'Top Women' List Are Gal Fridays

By DOROTHY MARKS WASHINGTON (WNS)

The White House has leaked it. President Nixon has spread the word on nationwide TV. The White House computer has cranked out the names. So, as soon as FBI clearances are completed, President Nixon will be doing his bit for women by naming several to Federal jobs.

From all the advance buildup, he may be preparing for a real breakthrough, like those he made when for the first time he named a woman, Helen Bentley of Baltimore, Chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, or Nancy Hanks the first woman to head the National Endowment on the Arts.

But, judging by what his White House staff is rating as an important Presidential appointment of a woman, it could be something of an anticlimax.

Fred Malek, a special assistant to the President, proudly announced last week that President Nixon in his

first two years in office has appointed 19 women to Federal posts as compared to 13 during the same period by Lyndon Johnson and 18 by John F. Kennedy.

Rose Mary Woods After several days of asking for the names, the White House finally gave this reporter the list. Included in the 19 are Rose May Woods, personal secretary to the President, and Connie Stuart, Mrs. Nixon's controversial chief of Staff.

That these are highly sensitive and important jobs no one would argue. That they should be included in a list of judges, ambassadors and administrators whose appointments require Senate confirmation is something of a joke. President Lyndon Johnson, who was wont to stretch his own list of women appointees to include those holding part-time or honorary commissions, never included his wife's press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter, or his personal secretary, Juanita Roberts, in such a list.

In addition to Connie Stuart and Rose Mary Woods, other names on Mr. Malek's list of appointments since January 1969 include: the President's highly able Consumer Affairs chief, Virginia Knauer, whose job has been upgraded in recent months (she replace Betty Furness in the Johnson Administration); Assistant Secretary for Health, Education and Welfare Patricia Hitt, another post which has traditionally gone to a woman; Dorothy Kabis, U. S. Treasurer; Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint; and Betty Higby, Superintendent of the Denver, Colorado Mint.

Judges The President has named two women judges in recent months & Normalie Johnson to the District of Columbia Juvenile Court and Sylvia Bacon to the D. C. Court of General Sessions.

In the ambassadorial rank, he re-appointed Carol Laise

whom President Johnson named Ambassador to Nepal and sent Eileen Donovan as Ambassador to Barbados.

Other Nixon appointments in the past two years:

The President placed Isable Burgess on the new National Transportation Safety Board; three months ago he replaced a Democratic appointee with another woman, Mrs. Ethel Walsh, who was named to the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission; and appointed Paula Tennant of California a member of the National Board of Parole.

Along the way, he named Carol Khosrovi, Associate Director for Congressional Relations at the Office of Economic Opportunity. He gets few Brownie points, however, for naming Elizabeth Kooztz as Director of the Women's Bureau at the Department of Labor, one post which is pretty much sex-segregated by definition. At the State Department, he renamed Miss Barbara Watson, who was first appointed to the post of Administrator of the Bureau of Security in October 1968. She is the highest ranking woman in the State Department.

Mr. Malek also said President Nixon has appointed over 200 women to advisory boards and commissions, as compared to 93 women named by President Johnson and 108 by John F. Kennedy to similar posts.

French Women Are Changing Their Image

PARIS (WNS)—The National Institute of Statistics has reported that working Frenchwomen now have more education than working Frenchmen. Sixty-five per cent of new women entering the labor force have high school diplomas. Only 60 per cent of new men are so equipped. The ages of both groups range from 15 to 25 years. "We French used to quip that women are long on hair but short on intelligence," commented Professor Michel Durand. "Now some men have longer hair than women, and the intelligence begins to change, too."

Fresh Rolls Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

WEEKDAY SUPPER

Phyll's Scalloped Ham and Potatoes

Salad Bowl and Relish Tray

Fruit Beverage

PHYLL'S SCALLOPED HAM AND POTATOES

An old-fashioned dish that is still worth making.

2 pounds (6 medium) potatoes, pared and sliced 1/4-inch thick

2 cups cooked ham strips

Thin White Sauce, see below

1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

2 tablespoons butter, melted

3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese

In a 2-quart oblong glass baking dish (11 3/4 by 7 1/2 by 1 3/4 inches) or similar utensil spread about 1-3rd of the potatoes; add half the ham; spread with another 1-3rd of the potatoes; add remaining ham, then remaining potatoes. Pour the sauce over the top letting it run down. Mix crumbs with butter, then with cheese; sprinkle over top. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven until potatoes are tender and topping is golden-brown—about 1 1/2 hours. Makes 6 servings.

Thin White Sauce: Over low heat melt 3 tablespoons butter and stir in 3 tablespoons flour; gradually stir in 3 cups milk, keeping smooth. Add 3/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly.

SNACK LUNCH

Fondue Teasers

Fresh Fruit Beverage

FONDUE TEASERS

This dish makes life easy for the hostess.

1 package (7 ounces) frozen fried eggplant sticks

1 package (6 ounces) frozen pizza rolls

1 quart peanut oil

1 cup catchup

Sleepy Problems Can Be Solved

NEW YORK (UPI)—Next time someone dealing with a problem says he'd like to sleep on it, don't write him off as a person who refuses to make decisions, cautions a sleep consultant. There's every possibility that, in doing so, he literally may dream up a solution.

Sally Anes, consultant to a mattress company, said "There's plenty of evidence to indicate that dreams can and do bear a direct relationship to existing problems, particularly in creative people."

She makes her point by citing inventor Elias Howe, who had been trying for years to perfect the sewing machine when finally a dream suggested an answer.

If you want a larger chunk of ice than your ice tray makes, clean a milk carton, fill with water and put in freezer.

Early Discharge Aids Recovery

NEW YORK (UPI)—Early discharge of surgical patients from a hospital aids in their recovery, reports Family Health magazine.

The publication reports on a study by Dr. Paul T. Lahti, senior attending surgeon at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Mich., of 1,000 surgical patients who'd been hospitalized for assorted ills from appendix removal to radical breast surgery. Dr. Lahti reported that long hospital stays after surgery often resulted in death from pneumonia, lung disorders or other complications.

According to a new federal regulation, manufacturers of light bulbs now must put the following information on the sleeves of paper in which bulbs are packaged: The average light output and life of the bulb.

Women Seem To 'Know' Where They Belong

ROUBAIX, France (WNS)—Now that she is 21 and of legal age, Louise Derock has changed her name to Viviana Piesset and returned to the parents whom she feels are hers. The girl was born in a maternity hospital at the same moment as a baby boy. Nurses decided nine days later that they had mixed up the babies by giving the girl to the Derocks and the boy to the Piessets. The Derocks sued in court for the girl and won her after eleven years of trials. The Piessets gave them the boy, too. "I knew that my own child would return to me when she could legally do so, and she has," said a grateful Mme. Piesset. "Women know intuitively where they belong."

When you are making tuna salad sandwiches, use commercial sour cream plus horseradish instead of mayonnaise in the tuna mixture.

For THAT Awful ITCH

Thousands tortured by vaginal itch, rectal itch or itching skin any place on the body now enjoy glorious relief thanks to a proven medication called BICOZENE. This unique creme formula soothes sore, inflamed tissue as it quiets nerve ends so scratching stops, natural healing starts. Don't suffer. Get BICOZENE today at your drugist.

Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

OFF PRICE SALE!



SAVE ON BEAUTIFUL VISION STOCKINGS & PANTY STOCKINGS NOW DURING SPECIAL 10 DAY SALE!

REGULAR PRICE PER PAIR	SALE PRICE PER PAIR	BOX SALES PRICE	SAVINGS PER BOX
\$1.35	\$1.08	\$3.09	\$.96
1.50	1.20	3.45	1.05
1.65	1.32	3.81	1.14
2.00	1.60	4.65	1.35
3.00	2.40	7.05	1.95

Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

Wear A Buffy™ by Cinderella®

... Buffy loves this ethnic-inspired dirndl (100% cotton). She knows Cinderella took great care in creating the multi-striped shirt paired with the white bodice, the long sheer sleeves abloom with embroidery. It's from the Buffy Collection by Cinderella for Spring. Sizes 3/6x, \$10.00

Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 TIL 5:30

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

New Arrivals For

Spring

The long tailed jacket so casual over its wonderfully mobile pleated dress. A Pret-a-Porte thoroughbred for day wear in sheer Dacron® polyester-cotton attached to woven cotton. Navy/White; Sizes 8-16 \$40.00

Illustration At Downtown Store

HOWARD WOLF

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Janice Rule Has Three Roles: Actress, Mother, Actor's Wife

By PEACE STERLING
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't feel I've ever made a completely successful film," says actress Janice Rule. "Before I make a movie, I just try to think, 'will I be mortified to go to the set every day,' but if you're only trying to keep your hand in, you don't have much choice."

And as the mother of two young daughters and the wife of actor Ben Gazzara, Miss Rule concedes cheerfully that she doesn't have much time for making films. Her latest movie is "Doctor's Wives," and another, "Gumshoe," is scheduled to come out next year.

"Doctor's Wives" was okay for the kind of film it was," Miss Rule says. "But it wasn't great. These old kinds of films are pure escapism, but I think there will always be a place for them."

"Gumshoe" only took three

weeks to make," she continues. "Albert Finney is in it, and I wanted to work with him, so I thought, 'why not?'"

The slim actress says there are few conflicts among her three roles as mother, wife and actress, but she talks most about her role as a mother: "Some things have to come first, so obviously, if you have small children, they do. I think it's so scary, though, bringing up children these days. Adolescents are so pressured by insecurity and by the timidity of their families. And so few parents can stand up to their kids against things like smoking and early sex."

"Living in the city, I watch my children very carefully. They hate it, and I hate it for them, but the temptations are so enormous and the punishment so devastating. At 13, you're not exactly ready to do your own thing. But my children know other kids who are only 16 and who already have apartments of their own."



Janice Rule

District Meet Set For May

Announcement was made of the May district meeting at the Thursday night session of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW.

President Myrtle Meeks, Margaret Brown and Carrie West were elected as delegates to the meeting, which will be held in Washington. Alternates are Ruby Upton and Margie Angstadt.

The president announced that the National Commander H. R. Rainwater, will visit North Carolina and will be in Durham on April 5. A group from the Post and Auxiliary will go to Durham to greet the commander.

The group is continuing their assistance at the Greenville Nursing Home each week helping the residents with various activities.

Marriage Announced

Mr. Harry Hilderbrand and Mrs. Lillie Hilderbrand of Maysville, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Joan Dryden, to Guy V. Smith Jr., son of Mrs. Guy V. Smith of Greenville and the late Mr. Smith. The wedding took place on Saturday, March 20, in the Central Methodist Church, Maysville. The couple will reside in Greenville.

Open Installation Ceremony Planned

Elected and appointed officers of Greenville Shrine No. 7, O. W. S. of J., for the year 1971-72 will be installed in an open installation ceremony Friday at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

All Master Masons, their wives and friends of the officers and members are invited to attend.

Miss Rule herself was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and grew up in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Her theatrical ambitions developed from her early love of dancing. In 1948, after appearing at a club in Chicago, she was chosen for the road company of "High Button Shoes." Her first Broadway role was in "Miss Liberty," but while dancing in that play she hurt her foot and was forced into a two month layoff. She then began dramatic lessons and decided to add acting to her dancing ambitions. Her first motion picture role was in "Goodbye, My Fancy." She also appeared with Gig Young in "Holiday for Sinners," and with Peter Lawford in "Rogue's March."

Couple Weds On Sunday

PATERSON, N. J. — Canaan Baptist Church here on Sunday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Nora Dixon of Paterson and Majors Williams Jr., formerly of Greenville and now of Paterson.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon of Charlotte. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leona Williams of Greenville and the late Mr. Majors Williams.

Mrs. Leona Williams and her niece attended the wedding and returned home Monday morning.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Braxton of Rt. 6, Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancie Yvonne, to Casper Fredrick Galloway II, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Galloway of Grimesland. The wedding will take place April 3.

Back in New York, she played in "Picnic," and then went to Mexico where she made two films. Her latest play was "Night Circus."

She also worked on television, which she says she's enjoyed. "There's no time for people to

Session Held By WOTM

Graduate Regent Earline Coghill conducted the monthly business meeting of the Women of the Moose held Thursday night.

A change in the enrollment meeting in April was voted on and will be held on April 13 instead of April 8 due to other activities at the lodge.

A covered-dish supper will follow the April meeting with the husbands of members as guests. A group of new candidates will be enrolled during the April meeting.

Co-worker Miriam Lilja received a WOTM pin for attending five consecutive meetings following her enrollment.

Mrs. Coghill presided in the absence of Senior Regent Beulah Jordan.

fool around much," she says. "And nobody is married to their words. It's faster, so it's freer."

As for her role in marriage, Miss Rule breathes a sigh of relief for some of the strides the Women's Liberation groups have made. "Many men talk about the tremendous relief they are finding when women aren't playing the helpless role," she says. "It means men are no longer forced to role play either. And I love the idea of men and women being able to be friends."

"When I was in my 20s, if a woman was successful, she was accused of being unfeminine," she continues. "But now there's no stigma attached to that, nor to being outspoken. And if a woman has other interests, then when her husband comes home and only wants to relax, she can understand, and not expect him to take her out."

After her last two films, Miss Rule would like to do another play. "Mostly I want to do something I really like," she says. "If you love something while you're working on it, everything is so much better."

Birth

Nelson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nelson, Raleigh, a daughter, Jennifer Hope, on March 27, 1971, in Rex Hospital. Mrs. Nelson is the former Mary Hathaway of Greenville.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn Williams, Mrs. Lena Mae Laughinghouse of Greenville and Mrs. Letha Bradshaw of Ayden spent the weekend in Chesapeake and Norfolk, Va., visiting friends and relatives.

This Wife Takes Her Sister's Word

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My wife's sister (I'll call her Myrtle) married a bum who has been AWOL from the service several times. Myrtle spent time, on two different occasions, in a mental hospital, and this last time when she came out, she decided to go back to her no-good husband.

My wife and her whole family tried to talk Myrtle out of it, because this guy will have Myrtle back in the mental hospital in no time. He runs around with other women. (He is a regular sex maniac.)

Myrtle won't listen to anybody. Here is where I come into it: When my wife was trying to tell Myrtle what a louse her husband was, Myrtle said that I was no better—that I had made several passes at HER. This is a dirty, rotten lie. Myrtle is ugly as a bullfrog, and I wouldn't spit on her if she was on fire.

My wife believes her sister. How can I prove to my wife that Myrtle is lying?
TRUE BLUE

DEAR TRUE: You can't. It's your word against Myrtle's. It seems to me that your past record (and Myrtle's) should speak for both of you.

DEAR ABBY: Stan had a beard before we were married so my father was against our marriage from the start, but he decided to be friends with Stan when he shaved off his beard for our wedding.

Well, after five months of being married, Stan decided to grow another beard, so my father told us he wanted nothing to do with me or my "hippie" husband.

Here is my father's reasoning: My younger brother got the courage to let his hair grow long because of Stan's beard. My husband's beard is not a bushy, wild one. It is neat, well trimmed and looks very nice.

Is my father being fair? He doesn't have to kiss my husband or even like the beard on him. I'm the one who has to live with it, and I like it. We would like your opinion and the opinions of others.
STAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your father is being grossly unfair. But I must admit that I am prejudiced. I find well-manicured beards extremely attractive.

DEAR ABBY: I have three sons under four, and I have a lot of laundry to do. I have no basement or clothes dryer so I hang my clothes outside. It is all right in the summer and spring, but in the winter it's no good because my clothes freeze when it snows.

My husband says, "My mother didn't have a clothes dryer and neither did Columbus, so when it snows, why don't you do what the Indians did?"

My question: What did the Indians do when it snowed?
FROZE OUT

DEAR FROZE: They let it snow. But that's an old joke, and doesn't solve your problem. Tell your husband to skip the comedy and take you to the laundromat.

DEAR ABBY: If you could give the young parents of today just one piece of advice, what would it be?
NEW MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Start early! A child must learn that no means NO! It doesn't mean maybe. And maybe doesn't mean yes.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Belk Tyler



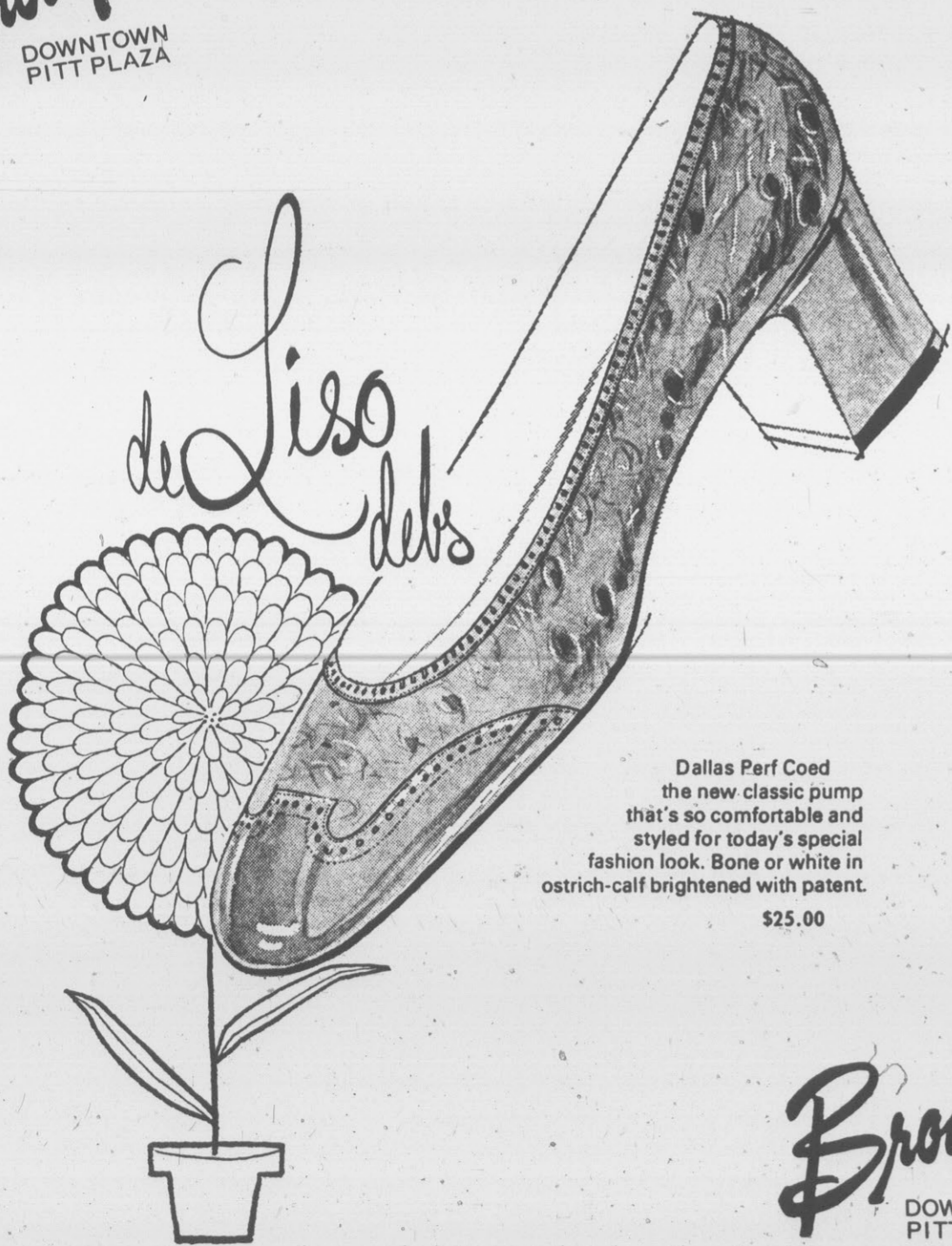
the knit explosion! from "red eye"

Comfortable 100 percent cotton knit coordinates in bright red, white and blue and combinations of the three. Exciting stripes and prints; solids and fancies. Choose from coordinating skirts, slacks, shorts, tops, scooter skirts and hot pants. "Red Eye" also creates an exciting group of knit shirts for spring. Join the Knit Explosion... in knit fashions!

- A. Print top..... 8.00
- B. Solid slacks..... 14.00
- C. Striped top..... 8.00
- D. Scooter skirt..... 11.00
- E. Striped shift..... 12.00
- F. Long sleeve top..... 10.00
- G. Culotte..... 11.00

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ostrich-calf brightened with patent.
\$25.00

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An Economy In Year-Round Use

With the rapidly increasing costs of building new school buildings, it seems logical to us that study be given to ways of operating the schools on a year round basis.

A resolution was introduced last week by Rep. Clarence Leatherman, D-Lincoln, in the General Assembly to create a 15-member commission to study the feasibility of operating the schools throughout the year. Students and teachers would be able to choose the nine months they would attend.

"Inefficient use is made of teachers and other personnel when they are all simultaneously dismissed for one quarter of the year," the resolution stated. "Such inefficiency is especially deplorable in light of the rising costs of school professional personnel."

"These and other problems might all be solved by the adoption of a workable system in which three-month vacation periods for students and teachers would be staggered."

The resolution pointed out that students needed

for farm labor could still take vacations during the summer. It noted that teachers would be able to take off quarters other than the summer to take graduate level work.

There is merit to operating schools year round. The entire student population would not be looking for summer jobs at the same time and those who are prone to be idle during vacation would not all be on the streets at the same time.

The tradition of closing schools during summer months has meant that millions of dollars in buildings and equipment have stood idle. There is no reason why this tradition should not be challenged. It may be there are valid objections to a year round system, but certainly a study commission should look into the plan. It could find out it is workable.

Plan Needed To Allow Attaining Potential

Lindsay Warren, Jr. last week issued a statement pointing out that the Governor's Committee on Structure and Organization of Higher Education, which he heads, has not reached a decision.

The statement was issued because reports were coming out that the committee had decided on a "deconsolidation" of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

No doubt the committee's recommendations will be coming soon, since the time element is becoming important if any action is to be taken at this Legislature.

Whether the Consolidated University will be "deconsolidated" or not remains to be seen. Certainly we would hope for a recommended plan which will allow all state universities to reach their fullest potential.

Laos Marks A 'Last Hurrah'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The central, unpublicized fact about the Laos operation is that it marks the final commitment of U.S. troops, either on the ground or in the air, in support of a military operation against Communist sanctuaries or supply lines outside South Vietnam.

More important, the aftermath of the Laos incursion—described to us by one high official as "the last hurrah for us"—will almost certainly lead to a faster rate of U.S. troop withdrawals than the 12,500-monthly rate of the past year.

Without exception within the Administration, the target is for a new withdrawal rate around the 15,000-a-month level, high enough to show the ever more skeptical American public that by late summer of 1972 there will be no more than 50,000 American troops left in Vietnam.

Although President Nixon himself has made no hard commitment yet on the withdrawal level to be announced in mid-April, pressure is rising on him to fix a timetable that will undercut his political opposition, now clamoring for a Dec. 31, 1972, evacuation deadline.

Moreover, intense resistance by the Pentagon brass to faster troop withdrawals, which has dogged Mr. Nixon every step of the way, is evaporating. The reason: budgetary limits on overall Pentagon spending and new comprehension about Mr. Nixon's political problems.

These aftermaths of the Laos operation would probably be unchanged even if it had been a spectacular success. In fact, however, Administration officials have now stopped portraying it in anything but starkly realistic terms. From the standpoint of domestic politics, they concede it was closer to disaster than triumph.

Militarily, however, a secret report to President Nixon, made outside Pentagon channels, claims a significant

gain. That report was drafted by Brig. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, deputy assistant to the President for national security affairs, who was sent on a fact-finding mission to Saigon and to the U.S. base at Khesanh. Haig's confidential report to Mr. Nixon basically agreed with findings of the U.S. high command, but it offered Mr. Nixon an independent judgment not colored by the military's tendency to exaggerate gains and minimize losses.

Both Haig and the U.S. field command agreed that as a spoiling action, the South Vietnamese attack on the Ho Chi Minh Trail was a success. It disrupted supply lines and forced the Communists to move major elements of four divisions in the Tchepone area, some from north of the demilitarized zone, some from the northern provinces of South Vietnam.

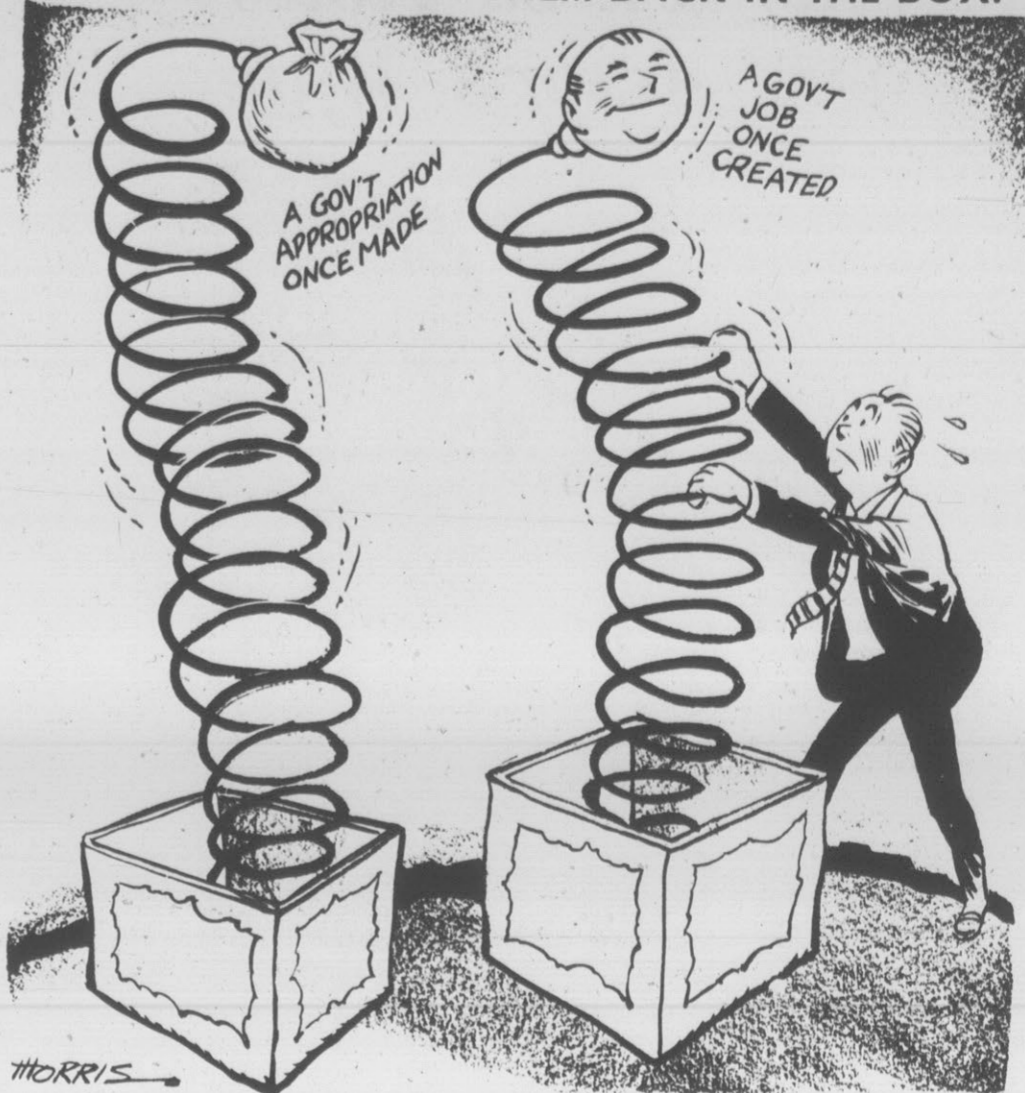
These enemy troop movements and high casualties in Laos have now relieved Communist military pressure just south of the DMZ, where a major enemy attack has long been anticipated.

Thus, known enemy plans for diversionary attacks south of the DMZ during the Laos invasion never could be carried out. The drain on Communist forces in that area was too great.

As for the larger objective—to disrupt the supply lines leading into Cambodia and prevent Hanoi from mounting a major offensive against South Vietnam early next year—full results won't be known for months. What can be said is that Hanoi has lost at least two to three months' worth of desperately needed supplies.

The negative side of this last U.S.-backed offensive into enemy-controlled territory is strictly political. There is concern, for example, that costly South Vietnamese casualties could be used against President Nguyen Van Thieu in the Presidential election this fall. (Continued On Page 5)

HARD TO EVER GET THEM BACK IN THE BOX!



By ART BUCHWALD

Letters With A Point

WASHINGTON — President Nixon pulled out all stops in trying to rally enough Senate votes to get the funding of the SST passed. Although he failed, he should get high marks for every tactic he used.

One that came to light, just a few hours before the vote, was a letter he had hand-delivered to Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine saying that he intended to keep open the Portsmouth Naval Base in New Hampshire, where many citizens from Maine are employed.

Sen. Smith became so indignant at what she considered an attempted bribe to get her to vote for the SST that she released the "Dear Margaret" letter to the press and then voted against the supersonic transport.

While this was a setback for Mr. Nixon, it's doubtful that this will be the last such at-

tempt to win over votes by promising federal projects to various senators.

The next big bill President Nixon hopes to get through is his revenue sharing measure for cities and states, and we can just see a spate of letters being sent off to the Hill a few hours before that vote.

They'll probably go like this:

Dear Clinton, After consulting with the Defense Department, I have decided to go ahead with the building of a submarine naval base in New Mexico, for \$100 million. The base when fully built will employ 20,000 people and will bring to New Mexico another \$500 million in wages and industry.

Because New Mexico is not connected to any major waterway, I have concluded that this would be the safest place for a submarine base.

The Navy is now working on methods of land transportation to deliver and bring back the submarines from the sea. You have my permission to announce this, and Mrs. Nixon and I are looking forward to seeing you at Tricia's wedding.

Sincerely, Dick

Dear Mark, I am happy to inform you that I have authorized a multi-billion-dollar project to



include Portland, Ore., in our ABM system. Mel Laird tells me that Portland is probably the key target of any Chinese missile attack, and we in the White House believe the people of Oregon deserve all the protection they can get.

With this installation, plus revenue sharing, which I know the Senate will pass, I can see Portland becoming the most important city on the West Coast.

Why don't you come down to Key Biscayne for the weekend? Sincerely, Dick

Dear Jim, As you probably know, we've been looking for a new site for our atomic underground tests, and the AEC has recommended Westchester County in New York as the ideal place. (Underneath the Penn Central railroad tracks.)

I thought since you were a freshman senator, and because of my affection for your brother Bill, that you would like to hear about it before Jake Javits. The AEC plans on spending \$300 million and hiring 600 people, which will bring great prosperity to the area. After the revenue sharing vote this morning, why not come over to the White House and (Continued On Page 5)

Martyr Of Our Times

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Curbsome comments of a Pavement Plato:

Middle age, like marriage, is an honorable estate.

Why, then, doesn't somebody pay it honor?

Whoever blew a bugle for middle age? Whoever marched in a parade for it? Whoever fired even a one-gun salute for middle age? Whoever issued a stamp in its honor?

Who did? Nobody did. But it is high time somebody did.

This country is always looking for something to celebrate,



and since there doesn't seem to be anything else on the horizon right now worth celebrating, why not hold a celebration for good old middle age?

A tribute to middle age, which has long been made noteworthy more by its aches than its panes, is long overdue, due.

"For Pete's sake, why should anybody be honored just because he is middle aged," some may grumble.

To which there is only one sensible rejoinder: "Well, for Pete's sake, why not? Can you think of a better reason?"

Reaching middle age in America is a feat, and surviving are a miracle. The tough years are those between 40 and 65, when middle age waxes and wanes, flowers and fades.

No period of life is more unpopular—either among the masses or the classes. Nobody looks forward to middle age, and most people are more than halfway through it before they will even admit to themselves that they have stepped into it.

The U.S. middle-ager is the anonymous martyr of our time. The elderly regard him as still an upstart, and the teen-ager looks upon him as a mortal enemy because to him he is the (Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
March 31, 1931

Forty persons were reported to have been killed in a terrific earthquake and fires that devastated the city of Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, today.

Plans of county officers to make the courthouse lawn one of the most attractive places in the city, received renewed stimulus this morning with the planting of a half dozen cedar trees on the court lawn. The trees were placed on each side of the two entrances to the building and at other commanding positions about the property and were contributed by county officials and the Garden Club.

Mrs. E. N. Anderson is spending a short time in Richmond, Virginia.

Mrs. Annie Long, Mrs. A. L. Blow and Mrs. J. P. Rowlett have returned from Washington, D. C.

Spring Brings A Restlessness

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Ah, Spring. The sweet season is upon us with its promptings and urgings, bringing daffodils to the border and starlings to the bird feeder.

"What's the matter with the children?" I asked Mary Allen. "Teresa has fixed her hair three different ways this morning and Zesely is grouchy as a bear."

She looked at me wisely. "If you noticed the calendar, you'd know," she said.

Yes, Spring.

At 16, it makes you moody and frustrated because you don't know why. At 21, you know why and if you're lucky,



unfrustrated. After 45, you remember and you're moody. Sap Is Rising

Despite the icy weekend that ended March, the vernal equinox is felt in Raleigh as elsewhere across North Carolina. Sap is rising in the trees on Capitol Square and in the State Legislative Building one block away.

The trees bud and green. Other reactions occur inside the State House.

Bachelors among the legislators blossom forth in brighter, wider ties, belted-jacket suits and broad-stripe shirts. Non-bachelor types get pretty sporty, too. The winsome clerks and secretaries flutter and twitter. More and more wives decide it's a good idea to come to Raleigh for the week with their lawmaker husbands.

It's a time for uneasiness among the taxpayers of the state. Just ahead is April 15 and the deadline for income tax returns.

Worse yet, in Spring '71 the General Assembly is in session. Who can say what an attack of spring fever might do to the Appropriations and Finance committees? Politicians Get The Fever

Something about Spring causes a restlessness. The inertia of winter, so easy and comfortable back in January, weighs on the spirit. Ambition awakens to dream of fresh enterprises.

It's the time for a boy to fly a kite and a politician to send up a trial balloon.

The redbud flushed pink,

the first leaves unfold, and prospective candidates are moved to confide that they might have an important announcement by mid-summer.

Spring fever is a malady with many symptoms. Students get tired of school (teachers, too, probably). Housewives get tired of housework. Whatever your job, it seems a drag and less important than a walk in the woods, an afternoon on the golf course, or an investigation of fishing conditions.

When I was a boy on a farm down East the cure was a dose of calomel and a change of clothing (from inside out). What can compare with the sense of freedom when you finally shed winter underwear?

But those were simpler times, when people relied on the almanac and the phases of the moon for planting crops and raising children. Now they depend upon fumigants and insecticides for the tobacco and psychology for the kids. Maybe it works better that way.

Spring inspires a feminine urge to rearrange. That's not so bad when it's the household furniture. Mary Allen tackles the landscape.

Reluctant Yard Man "I have been thinking," she announced the first mild Saturday in March, "about those two large azaleas out front." I winced. My normal horticultural interest is limited to four pots of African violets I keep at the office.

"If they were moved back from the steps and placed under the windows, I believe it would improve the line of the house."

"But that's where we put out the boxwoods and other azaleas last spring," I said feebly.

"Well, I've decided they would be nicer out back. Don't you think so?"

It was not so much a question as a command. I went for the shovel.

Eight hours and four blisters on my hands later, the shrubbery shifting was done.

The neighbors came over to admire the transformation.

"Yes," I said expansively, "it seemed to me the front yard planting was too stiff and formal. I wanted to improve the line."

I caught Mary Allen's eye and stopped. She just smiled. "I'm so proud of Bryan," she said.

Why are women smarter than men? And that's so every season of the year.

Strength For Today

ANGELS What does the Bible teach about angels?

Well, it teaches first of all that there are angels. The Greek word "angelos" means a messenger. Angels, therefore, are God's messengers. Jacob at Bethel saw angels ascending and descending a ladder. The Bible speaks of angels and archangels. If there were angels in ancient days, there must still be angels. If they had a ministry then, they have a ministry now.

Is it true that every person has a guardian angel? So the Bible seems to teach, for Jesus said of little children that their angels were always before the face of the Father who is in heaven. And if little children require guardian angels, what right have we to

believe that when we grow up we have no need of them? The Bible seems unmistakably to teach that angels exist and carry on their beneficent ministry now as they always did.

Strange as it may sound to modern ears, the revealed Word of God assures us that everyone has his guardian angel. We know not how many calamities may have been prevented by his intervention. We only know that the universe round about us is full of living beings, that these living beings are God's messengers and that one of these messengers is our divine and particular guardian.

Modern man thinks little about angels, but they exist nonetheless.

By Earl L. Douglass

Silver Dollar At \$10 A Bargain

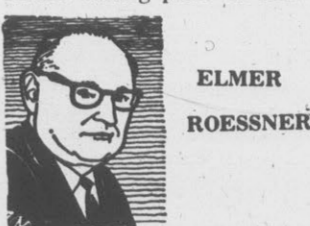
By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the biggest things in coin collecting in history will assume new dimensions when the San Francisco Assay Office begins producing the new Eisenhower dollar.

Eventually it will turn out 20 million proof silver dollars for sale at \$10 each and 130 million uncirculated dollars at \$3 each. Later in the year there will be production of copper-nickel clad dollars for general circulation. These may become known as Las Vegas dollars because they can work the dollar slot machines, the "one-armed bandits," in Nevada. At present special slugs are used.

The \$10 charge for proof dollars has been criticized as extortionate, but Mint officials say it is necessary to meet the extra costs, and if there is any profit, it will help the government.

There is speculation about the value of the all-silver dollars on the collectors' market. The best guess is that they will bring a premium over the government's selling price at first



and, as demand becomes filled, the premium will fall to slightly above the sale price.

Those Kennedy Quarters This guess is based on the record of the Kennedy all-silver half-dollars minted in 1964. After their introduction, the price soared, going up to \$2.50 for uncirculated specimens in foreign markets. Now they are readily available from coin dealers at around 75 cents

each. The all-silver Ike dollars will not only be big in the collectors' market, but it is expected that millions of people around the world will want them as mementos of Eisenhower.

It will probably stimulate coin collecting. When coining the old silver dollar was ended, it stirred considerable interest in collecting them and other American coins. The old silver dollars are now one of the most actively traded coins in the world, according to Numismatic News Weekly.

More attention will be focused on the Ike dollar when the American Numismatic Association observes National Coin Week from April 18 through 24.

Timetable for Ike Coins While the first coins are scheduled to be struck today, they will not be available to

dealers or the public for a while.

The Mint is now having printed 50 million order blanks. They will be available on June 18 at banks, post offices, congressmen's offices and other places.

The Mint will not accept any orders before July 1. Each applicant will be limited to orders for five proof specimens and five uncirculated specimens, with separate orders required for each type.

Mint Director Mary Brooks has asked that people not write the Mint about the orders. "Sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night shuddering with the thought that I'm about to be buried under an avalanche of mail about our new dollar," she said.

Mint spokesmen have also asked that no orders be sent now, and that only the order forms be used.

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Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

Some diplomats here think hitherto hawkish Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky may run for President as a dove, with the rapid U.S. withdrawal and the bloody Laotian operation as his springboard.

More important is the political reaction inside the U.S. Mr. Nixon's political problem with Laos is precisely the same as last year with Cambodia. It is impossible to offset highly-emotionalized accounts of the fighting that dominate the media with immediate evidence of military success. That has been true during the Laos operation but it will be even more true in the heavy fighting just ahead as the U.S. evacuates its base at Khesanh.

Evacuation will end the first and last large-scale invasion of Laos. It will also end the exposure of U.S. troops to heavy combat if President Nixon has his way.

Food Stamps

(Continued from page 1)

persons; ten cents for the second 1,000; and eight cents for all over 2,000. The state's share of Pitt's cost was \$11,760 for the year beginning July 1, 1969. The county is footing some \$8,155 of the bill.

Boosts Economy
"The Food Stamp Program is

Buchwald

(Continued From Page 4)

have lunch? I'd love to meet your sister.
Cheers,
Dick

Dear Strom,
It's hard to squeeze one more military base into Charleston, S. C., but our defense people think they can do it. What's your poison?

Sincerely,
Dick
P.S. Julie and David said they'd baby-sit for you any time you and Mrs. Thurmond want to go out.

a tremendous boon to Pitt County food retailers and to the County's economy in general," said Mrs. Paul F. Kermon, officer in charge, USDA Food and Nutrition Service.

Mrs. Kermon's office is located in Williamston, headquarters from which she works with food retailers in several counties. It is her job to certify them for participation in the Food Stamp Program, to work with them on any problems they might have, and to apply any kind of disciplinary action if abuses are found among them.

"Many rural merchants have told me they would not be able to stay in business during the winter months if it were not for

Boyle

(Continued From Page 4)

voice of caution.
He does most of the nation's work, most of its worrying, and pays most of its taxes. His wife, his kids, and his Uncle Sam all turn to him for support—and all take him for granted. He is goaded like a donkey until retirement, when he is turned out to pasture at half fodder and forgotten.

Should this faithful servant of mankind trudge into the darkening dusk without accolade? If homage is due him—and it is—how should that homage be paid?

There are several possibilities:
Couldn't we reduce National Pickle Week to six days and declare the seventh National Middle-ager Day? Then it would become the duty of every younger man to take to lunch the middle-ager whose job he is trying to get.

How about listening to a middle-ager at least once a month? Nobody listens to one now—except when he's talking to himself.

How about everybody getting off the middle-agers' back for a while and let him lift his head and walk upright just once?

the Food Stamp Program," she said.

The amount spent in Pitt County during February was \$256,169. \$62,040 was paid by the recipients and \$194,129 was bonus issuance.

Any business that sells food items directly to the consumer can be certified. Other types of retailers besides grocery stores certified in this county include fish markets, bakeries, and dairies.

"Being certified to deal in Food Stamps is really very simple," Mrs. Kermon said. "All the merchant has to do is agree to abide by the rules set down by the Department of Agriculture. There is not a lot of paper work involved either. Food Stamps are a form of United States currency and may be turned in for cash at any bank."

The money involved per year is staggering. From March, 1970 to February, 1971 \$2,394,904 was spent in Pitt County food retailing businesses by food stamp recipients. The clients

'Civilisation' Film Series Ends Friday

The final hour of 13 hours of Sir Kenneth Clark's epic film on the civilization of Western Europe comes up for view this weekend as Part 13 of the British Broadcasting Company color film, "Civilisation" is shown in Greenville.

Because of the meeting of the Poetry Forum in the School of Nursing, the Friday night 8:00 p. m. showing of "Civilisation" will be held in Room 129 of the Psychology Building. The Sunday showing at 3:15 p. m. will be held in the usual place, in the auditorium of the Nursing Building. Both are on the ECU

York, San Francisco, Boston and Washington. Before coming to Greenville, the first North Carolina showing was in Raleigh, and a viewing was held in Charlotte concurrent with the Greenville showing.

Dr. Francis Speight of the School of Art was coordinator of the series here, which was shown under the auspices of the North Carolina State Art Society with the cooperation of ECU campus.

SMUGGLING SNAG

MANILA (UPI)—All smuggled cigarettes seized by government agencies will be burned instead of being sold at public auction, according to a Philippine Finance Department ruling. The move is aimed at bargain buying by smugglers of their own cigarettes.

paid \$621,107.50 and the bonus issuance, made up with federal money, was \$1,773,796.50.

Tomorrow
Sufficient for Good Nutrition

The final part, entitled "Heroic Materialism" deals with man in modern times—and shows the skyscraper, the suspension bridge, and the machine as objects which express the deepest feelings and aspirations of our times. "Civilisation" has been drawing record crowds in New

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Index on page 148

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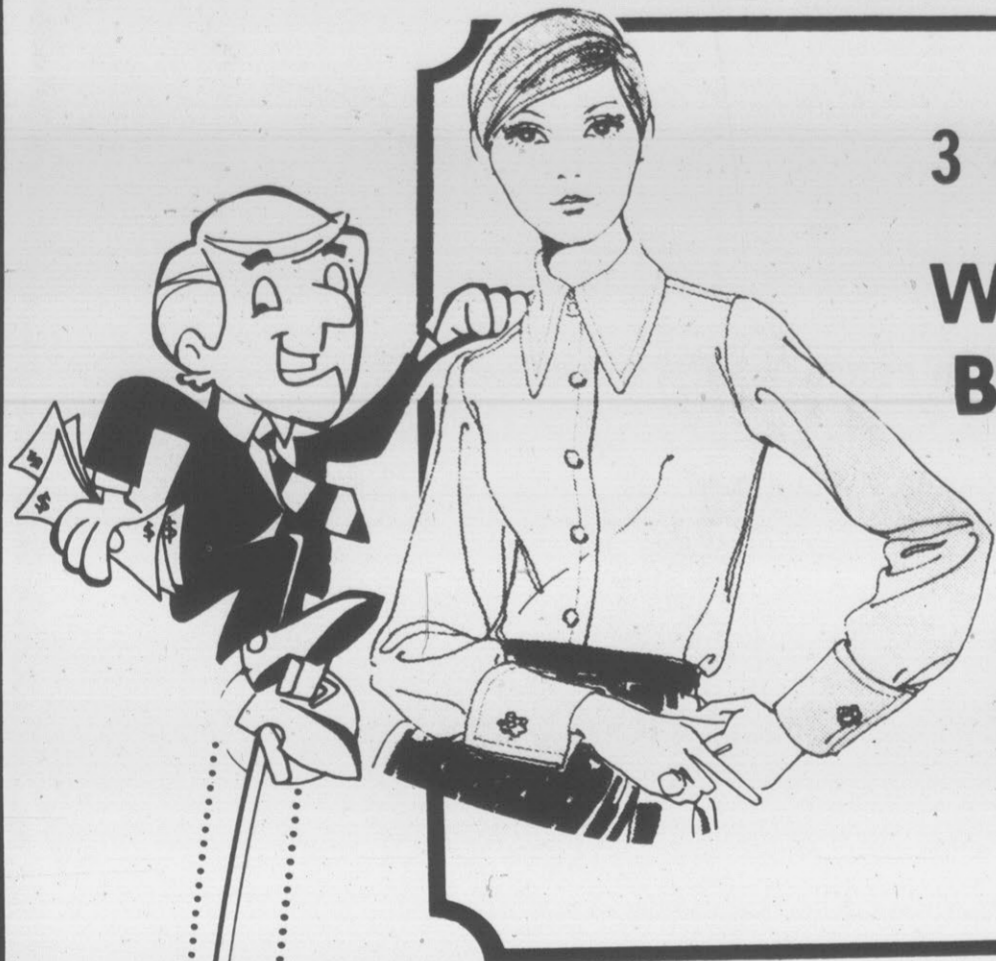
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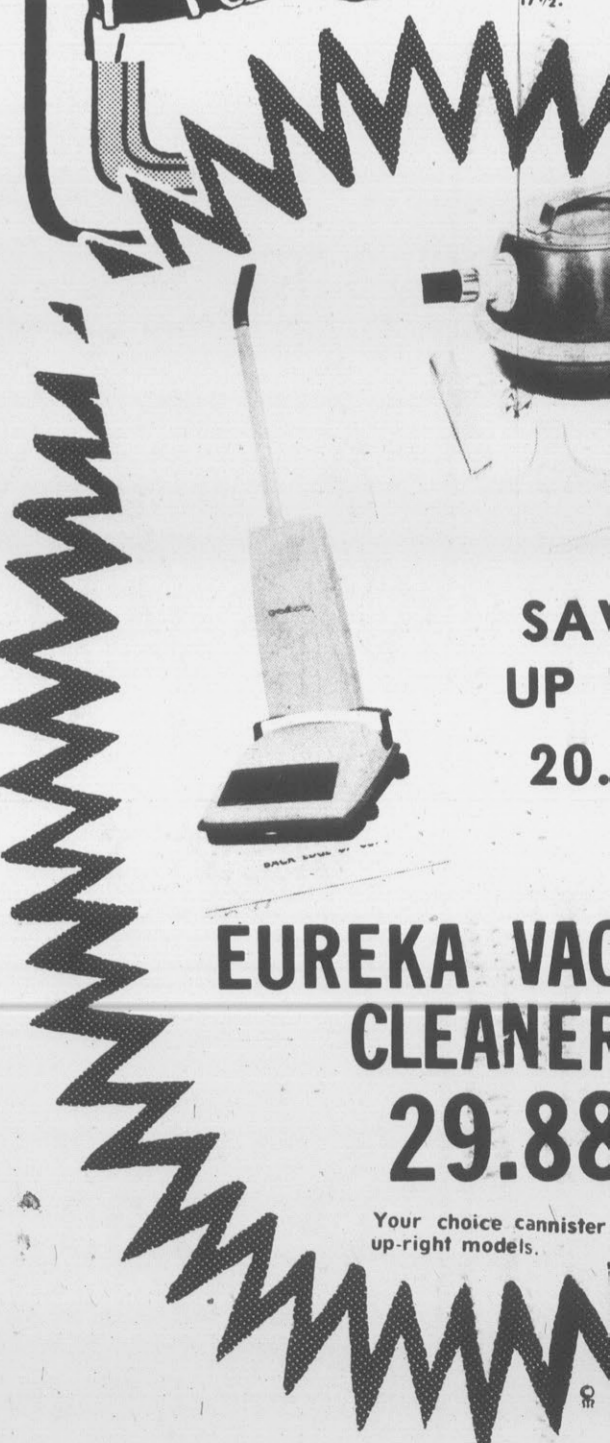
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N.C. Minimum Wage Is Raised By House Members

RALEIGH (AP) — The minimum wage in North Carolina will increase from \$1.25 to \$1.45 July 1, and a year later it will jump to \$1.60 an hour.

The bill to up the minimum wage was enacted into law Tuesday when the House concurred in a Senate amendment.

The amendment by Sen. Zebulon Alley, D-Haywood, would exempt from the minimum wage part-time employees who work 16 hours or less a

week in establishments having less than three full-time employees at once. Alley said this would help many students obtain part-time jobs in small stores.

Gov. Bob Scott had urged an increase in the minimum wage, which will bring pay boosts to about 50,000 persons. The measure does not apply to farm workers, domestic help, educational, charitable and non-profit organization workers.

In other legislative action Tuesday, the Senate approved two bills dealing with public water supplies. One would authorize the state Board of Health to set up regulations for public water supply systems and require all systems to meet them. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gordon Allen, D-Durham, was approved on second reading and held for final action today.

The other bill, also sponsored

by Allen, provides a framework for development of regional water supplies. It was passed and sent to the House.

The Senate rejected a bill that would have deleted a requirement that persons live in the state a year before they become eligible for welfare benefits. The sponsor, Sen. William Staton, D-Lee, said the bill actually has no effect since a U.S. Supreme Court decision has already made the residency re-

quirement unenforceable.

Station said the state Department of Social Services, acting under the authority of an attorney general's opinion, has already dropped the residency requirement.

The House debated at length and gave tentative approval to a bill that would require slow-moving vehicles such as farm tractors or other farm machinery to display large triangular reflectors to the rear when they

travel on highways. It was to come up for final House action today.

The House also debated and approved on second reading a bill designed to make it easier to catch shoplifters. It would permit merchants or their employees to detain persons suspected of shoplifting for a reasonable time until police officers could be called to investigate.

Rep. Howard Twiggs, D-

Wake, introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for any person to exceed the speed limit by 25 or more miles per hour in fleeing a law enforcement officer.

A bill introduced by Rep. W.S. Harris Jr., D-Alamance, would make it illegal to use firearms or hurl missiles at any vehicle, aircraft, watercraft or occupied building.

The Senate also gave final approval to a resolution that

urged the U.S. Department of Agriculture to use a gross weight method of determining the loan rate on cotton. The USDA has announced it is switching to a net weight method, which cotton farmers say will cost them \$4 a bale.

The House committee responsible for nominating trustees to the University of North Carolina killed a bill designed to increase the minimum number of women on the UNC trustees from 10 to 15.

Peace Study Emphasis By New Journal

COTATI, Calif. (UPI)—Scholars at Sonoma State College are getting ready to produce a first—a journal specializing in peace research.

"It's a good question whether the world needs another journal," says Dr. Glenn W. Price, a specialist in American diplomatic history who will be a co-editor of the new journal.

"But the ones around don't address themselves to the broad problem of nations, and war and peace.

"The recent extraordinary increase in technology and power and the dangers that have multiplied can use first-rate studies with historic perspective," Price said.

The aims of the journal will be "achieving a society of peace, humanity and justice," according to a college announcement. To stir up debate, contributions from the non-academic public will be invited and jargon will be prohibited.

"Articles will be welcomed exploring in historical and current perspective problems of peace and war, diplomacy and migration, racism and nationalism, militarism and sexual politics, youth and doomsday," the announcement says.

"It will seek to prove a forum of communication between historians, scholars and students of other disciplines and the general public."

The new journal is a result of an idea considered for years by the Conference on Peace Research in History, a subgroup of the American Historical Association.

Dr. Han-sheng Lin, a scholar who will be a co-editor of the journal, brought the idea to Sonoma State just before the Cambodian invasion last spring.

"There was a lot of concern here, as elsewhere, and a desire to be doing something that would have an enduring effect," said Price.

The journal will be a quarterly and, while the editors are still thinking about the title, they are already receiving an enthusiastic reception a half-year before the first issue is published.

No state funds will be used for the project and professors and students are planning fund-raising activities and seeking foundation support.

A long list of scholars from all over the United States and England have agreed to serve on the journal's board of editors.

Winterville Registration Books To Open

WINTERVILLE — Registration books for the town of Winterville will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the municipal building here.

The books will be open on April 10 and April 17 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. also.

The deadline for filing for the May 3 election has been set as April 10. The filing fee is \$10.

Candidates who have filed so far are Walter Dail for his sixth term as mayor and Tyree Stox who is seeking his first political post. Incumbent Frank Branch has announced he will not seek re-election on the Board of Aldermen.

Rommie Mallison is serving as the registrar.

Easter Music Program Planned

An Easter program of music, the cantata "Hallelujah! What A Savior!" by John W. Peterson, is the selection being presented by the combined choirs of the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church.

Both the youth and adult choirs, under the direction of Jerry Stephen Cribbs, will sing in this work at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4.

There is no admission price, and the public is invited to attend.

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Tougher Penalties Hoped Solution To Bad Checks

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer
Thousands of worthless checks are handed across North Carolina store counters every week by housewives, workers and businessmen operating in a gray area between forgetfulness and crime.

"It's amazing," said Thompson Greenwood of the North Carolina Merchants Association. "No one has a solution." The solution for some lies in tougher laws. The North Carolina House passed a bill last week stiffening the penalties for persons convicted of four or more times of writing a check without funds.

The law now provides up to 30 days in jail and a \$50 fine for bad checks of less than \$50, and up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine for worthless checks of \$50 or more.

The House bill, now under consideration by the Senate, would toughen the punishment to as much as two years in prison and a fine levied at the discretion of the court after the fourth conviction.

Its sponsor, Rep. Robert Farmer, a Wake County Democrat, said the increased penalties were necessary to halt the "staggering losses" to retail merchants and banks because of worthless checks.

"The trouble is that it's not really a criminal problem," said Greenwood. "This takes care of the criminal aspect of it. But what are you going to do about all the thousands and thousands and thousands of bad checks where there was no criminal intent?"

The middle-income housewife, for example, cashes a check to pay for her Saturday cartload of groceries. But her salesman husband didn't get back from his trip in time to make his regular deposit. The check bounces. Is she a criminal? After how many times?

"You have a gray, shadowy area," said Greenwood.

The Tar Heels who operate in that area conform to no mold. They include the poor, the comfortable and even the wealthy, merchants said in interviews.

A spokesman for A&P's some 150 chain grocery stores in North Carolina said the worthless checks come from "some of the most reliable people you can depend on," in affluent as well as poor neighborhoods.

C. N. Reid, owner of Park N' Shop supermarkets in Charlotte, said he budgets more than \$25,000 a year for worthless checks his stores never recover, plus "several hundred thousand" for the bookwork bad checks impose on his staff. Greenwood said food stores

were a prime target of bad check passers because they are the check-cashing center of the neighborhood when banks close for the weekend.

"From about 6 on Friday night until Monday morning at 9, the food stores have become the bank of North Carolina as far as check-cashing is concerned," he said.

Once a check returns from the bank marked "insufficient funds," store owners have to seek out the check-writer and demand payment. Telephone calls go out and registered letters are mailed.

"By that time the weekend is on you, and he's already sprung another one on you," complained Reid. "And then it's the end of the month and his rent is due and he's moved."

When phone and mail efforts

fail, store owners visit a magistrate to swear out a warrant against the check bouncer.

A Mecklenburg magistrate, Mrs. Eloise Stillwell, counted the bad check cases on her docket for a recent day; 31 persons awaited trial.

"It's usually the same names who come through," she said; "just like public drunks."

Mrs. Stillwell said many offenders already have arranged to make good by the time they appear before her. If they don't, she said, sentences usually are suspended when they pay up.

"I've found the jail is the fastest collection agency in town," she said. To cut their losses, many stores have laid down stringent rules on check cashing, requiring several identification pieces and, in some establishments,

photographs of the check casher with his check.

"Only a silly goose now takes a counter check," added Greenwood. Other stores cash checks only for the amount of purchases.

Banks, while they lose only administrative funds from bad checks cashed by merchants, also suffer losses from bogus checks cashed in the bank.

Howard Arthur, senior auditor for First Union Bancorp, said his group's banks lost \$21,000 from cashing bad checks during 1970. North Carolina National Bank reported some \$27,000 lost through bad checks.

"But there is another type of bad check writer, and this guy is just out to stick you," said Chet Nations, marketing officer for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Raleigh. "He has no intention of ever paying the

check." Nations said Wachovia's Raleigh office had lost more than \$25,000 to forgers during 1970. North Carolina National and First Union, both in the Charlotte area, lost similar amounts.

Charles Dunn, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, characterized check forgery as "a major problem."

"A lot of people are hanging paper," he said, using the slang term. Some forge endorsements on good checks; others forge an account-holder's name.

Dunn said his agents investigated 226 forgery cases in 1970 but many more were handled by city and county law officers. No one really knows how many bad checks get passed in North Carolina, he said, but law officers agree the total is high.

Stabilization Order To Be Opposed By Unions

By BILL NEIKRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction union leaders vow a legal fight against President Nixon's new wage stabilization order, but add they will "comply with the law of the land."

The labor officials were vague about how they will attack Nixon's executive order in court, but C.J. Haggerty, president of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO said, "with all the legal power at our command we intend to fight this plan for more equity."

Safety Council Meets Thursday

The Pitt County Safety Council will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Speaker for the meeting will be Marshall J. Smith, Pitt County Unit director at Cherry Hospital, Goldsboro.

Luby M. Skinner, president of the county-wide Safety Council said anyone interested in safety is invited to attend the council's Dutch luncheon meetings and are urged to become members of the safety organization.

Haggerty also told newsmen Tuesday the 17 craft unions involved have not decided whether they will sit on wage stabilization review boards established by Nixon's order.

The boards, composed of labor and management officials, will review wage settlements to determine if they meet Nixon-ordered restrictions. While the wage limits are flexible, they generally tie wage boosts to an average of not more than 6 per cent a year.

The administration said Monday the system of wage restraints is largely a self-regulating process depending on the cooperation of unions and contractors.

Haggerty took issue with Nixon's

Heavy Cost Due Subway Vandals

NEW YORK (AP) — The city Transit Authority says vandalism on its subways and buses cost \$2.6 million last year, roughly the price of 10 new air conditioned subway cars.

The TA also reported that its police made 2,881 arrests for misdemeanors in 1970, all but 109 under the age of 16.

on's assertion that construction union leaders had indicated willingness to cooperate in a wage stabilization plan.

He said the craft presidents "wish to emphasize that they rejected a proposal of the Labor Department for a voluntary wage stabilization arrangement, and any implication to the contrary is not consistent with the facts."

The craft presidents said also it was unfair to impose wage restraints while setting up a "vague procedure with respect to prices and profits."

While Nixon's order establishes flexible wage criteria, it didn't go as far in the price field, setting in motion machinery to develop limitations on prices in the industry.

The administration has shied away from calling the new plan wage and price controls, preferring to label them constraints or restraints.

But Haggerty said, "in our opinion, it is not less than a control. It is a full control, couched in very clever language."

The rainbow has seven colors — red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet.

Frinks Leads Marchers

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — About 100 blacks led by civil rights leader Golden Frinks are en route to Raleigh to seek what they called "relief against oppression."

The group left Wilmington by car for Elizabethtown Tuesday after some 255 marchers paraded through Wilmington and across the Cape Fear Bridge.

The marchers carried two wooden coffins representing two black youths killed in Wilmington in the past two months.

During the march, the group stopped briefly at the Wilmington city hall. Frinks demanded that police get out of the schools.

The high schools in Wilmington have been the scene of racial turmoil in recent weeks.

The marchers are due to arrive in Raleigh Friday. Frinks and Milton Fitch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference sent telegrams Monday to both houses of the General Assembly requesting an audience Friday to present six demands to legislators.

However, the General Assembly's presiding officers said Tuesday legislative rules do not permit a joint session to hear such grievances.

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Beautiful Expressions

- D. Handsome impressions made with modern day easy-upkeep fibers
- A. GLEN AYRE puckered seersucker stripe sport coat. 65% Dacron; 35% cotton. Wide lapels, deep center vent, squared pocket flaps. Sizes 14-20. \$17. Sizes 8-12. \$13. Dixie Lad sizes 4-7. \$11
- B. GLEN AYRE suits of rayon, nylon and acetate; single breasted with this Spring's important button-flap chevron pockets. Sizes 14-20. \$28. 8-12. \$18
- C. GLEN AYRE homespun weave blazer. Heraldic buttons, squared pocket flaps. 65% Dacron* polyester; 35% rayon. Sizes 8-12. \$13
- D. DIXIE LAD sport coat of 50% Dacron* polyester, 50% cotton. Stripes, diagonal weave herringbones. Sizes 4 to 7. \$9. Slacks of 50% Dacron* polyester; 50% cotton. Glen Ayre flare, sizes 8 to 20. Cluster stripes. \$7. Dixie Lad, in junior sizes 4 to 7. \$4. Shirts of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton. Andhurst, sizes 8-20. Solids, 3.50. Ecru-ground stripes. \$4. Dixie Lad smooth broadcloth, 4-7. \$3. Ties. 100% polyester. \$2.50. Acetate clip-on style for junior boys. \$1

Spring-Easter Savings

Spring and Easter fabrics are arriving daily, just in time for that Easter sewing that you've been thinking about.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS Polyester knits found only in "Ready-to-Wear" are now available at Carolina Mills Fabrics. Excellent grouping of prints, solids, stripes in a large assortment of weaves. Machine wash and dry. \$3.99 YD. and UP	"THE DENIM LOOK" In your favorite denim colors, Red and Navy. The fashion look of today in a large assortment of denim prints, stripes, plaids. All 45" wide, most are machine wash and dry. \$1.59 YD. and UP	
POLYESTER SCREEN PRINTS Screen Prints - 45" wide-machine washable, textured polyester. \$3.99 YD.	"THE LINEN LOOK" 45" wide, pastels to brighten Easter. Hand washable! \$1.59 YD.	
"THE STRIPE LOOK" 45" wide, wash and wear. A rainbow of colors to satisfy anyone! \$2.99 YD.	KETTLECLOTH 45" wide—hundreds of yds. of in a time honored fabric - wash and wear in prints and solids. \$1.99 YD.	
SERRANO 45" wide-washable medium weight linen weave in a wide range of colors! Prints and solids. \$1.59 YD.	BONDED LINENS Rayon and flax-45" wide, machine washable. Ideal for Easter wear. \$2.99 YD.	CLARA BOW PRINTS Polyester and rayon - 45" wide. Machine washable, perm. press. \$1.29 YD.

Polyester Crepe
 100 percent Polyester Crepe, 45" wide. Select from 20 machine washable colors.
\$2.99 YD.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M. SATURDAY TIL 6 P.M.

Varanasi Said City Of Death, Eternal Life

By LISA WOHL
VARANASI, India (AP) — To India's 450 million Hindus, Varanasi is a city of death and eternal life.

Known to Westerners as Benares and to the devout as Kasi, place of light, Varanasi is said to be the oldest living city in the world. With more than 2,000 temples and 15,000 shrines, it is also the holiest of the seven holy cities of India.

Here the young are initiated into the ancient traditions of their faith, adults sanctify the great and small moments of human life, and old men and women wait patiently for death.

The heart of the city are its ghats—broad, stone steps that lead from a high bank down to the sacred river Ganges.

Hindus believe that the water of the Ganges washes away their sins and may free them from the cycle of birth, death and rebirth. When this life ends, they hope for eternal peace in union with Brahma, the soul of the universe.

Devotion begins at dawn as barefooted pilgrims walk ghost-like through the narrow streets and spill down the ghats to the Ganges for a ritual bath.

The faithful leave their belongings with white-robed priests who sit from dawn to dusk on umbrella-shaded platforms along the ghats. Slowly they walk into the river, their faces rapt in meditation as they gaze at the red rays of the rising sun.

The bathers are a diverse crowd. Some stand serenely still with the holy Ganges water cupped in hands curved in prayer. Others dip vigorously under the water a ritual number of times, murmuring ancient lines of prayer.

The women's saris cling to their bodies, but modesty is preserved by discreetly arranging the cloth. Teen-agers dive into the water and swim around with the abandon of vacationers at a seaside resort.

Pilgrims of a more practical nature scrub down with soap and water and perhaps even brush their teeth during the ritual bath. But Hindus do not separate the sacred from the profane as Westerners do, and each bather behaves as he pleases, unnoticed by the others.

After their bath, the worshippers return to the priests to receive religious marks of red powder or yellow sandal paste on their foreheads. Some float tiny plates containing coconut, flowers, milk and flickering oil lamps as an offering to the river.

A small gift of money or food is given to the priest, and as the pilgrims walk back up the ghats, many toss small coins or grain to the beggars who sit in rows, silent sentinels along the steps.

The bathing at the Ganges continues until night, although most Hindus prefer to come at dawn, considered a particularly auspicious time.

During the day, the air rings

with the sound of temple bells, the chanting of priests, the cries of boatmen, the slap of wet clothes on the stone steps as washermen earn their daily bread, and the coming and going of the faithful.

A small boy is brought to the Ganges for a ritual initiation ceremony.

A marriage party comes to the holy river to obtain a blessing.

A farmer floats the first produce from his field in the river; the crop cannot be eaten or sold until it is offered to the Ganges.

The most awesome of all events along the Ganges takes place at the Manikarnika ghat where the dead are burned and their ashes dropped into the river.

Hindus believe that a man who ends his life purely in this city will never be born again. When their family duties are completed, the old make a last pilgrimage to Varanasi to meditate and prepare for death.

Death comes with jubilation in Varanasi. Bodies of men and widows are shrouded in white. Women, fortunate enough to die before their husbands, are wrapped in red, the color a bride wears.

At the river, the body is given a final bath in the sacred waters while a funeral pyre of wood is prepared. Later, the ashes are thrown into the Ganges, the final resting place desired by Hindus all over India.

Although India's most important modern leaders, Mohandas Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru and Lal Bahadur Shastri, were cremated in the capital of New Delhi, a portion of each man's ashes was sent to the Ganges at Varanasi.

The spectre of death at Mankarnika ghat does nothing to dispel the bustling life of the rest of this city of 500,000 people. Endless streams of pilgrims spend the obligatory seven days visiting holy shrines.

Wealth in Varanasi often is spent on temples and educational institutions that promote Hinduism's great intellectual traditions. The most famous is Benares Hindu University, founded by Madan Mohan Malaviya. After he raised the money for the school, Malaviya described himself as "the greatest beggar in the world."

The university has an outstanding academic reputation, particularly in music, and brings together many diverse disciplines and world views. Its 20,000 students can choose among such courses as Sanskrit, physics, astrology, astronomy, traditional Hindu medicine or the modern Western variety.

The university may hold the seeds of change in ancient Varanasi. Some students question the elaborate rituals at the ghats.

"Many have lost faith, not in religion, but in the traditional aspects of religion," said one university professor.

Capt. James Cook is generally credited with the discovery of Australia.

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 Open Daily
 10 to 10



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 U.S. 264 BY-PASS
 OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA
 Charge or Layaway at King's

King's Puts It All Together... The Styles, The Shapes, The Colors!

Spring Fashion Buys for Men & Boys



BLAZER STRIPES!
Boys Sport Suits
14⁹⁹

Handsome double breasted blazer in bold vertical stripes, matching solid color flared pants. "Jim-Jam" rayon blend with the look of denim in blue or gold. Sizes 8 to 12.

Jr. Boys
 Sizes 4 to 7
12⁹⁹



BOYS FASHION
Sport Shirts
1⁹⁹

All the great styles! Fashion color solids, stripes and fancies in polyester-cotton blends. Long point collars, long tails for plenty of tuck-in. Machine wash, tumble dry.

Sizes 8 to 18



MENS "LORD KINGSBURY" PERMANENT PRESS Dress Shirts
3⁹⁹

Spring's most exciting fashion tones in colorful stripes and solids. Short sleeve model in Dacron polyester-cotton blends, never need ironing. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Extra Sizes 17½ to 18½ 4.99



FASHION FLARES!
Boys Slacks
 Regular and Slim Sizes **4⁵⁸**
 Husky Sizes **4.99**


Permanent press polyester and cotton in stripes and geometrics. Four pockets. Textured surface treatments. Regulars 8 to 18, slims 6 to 16. Huskies in waists 27 to 34.



MENS PERMANENT PRESS Ivy Style Dress Slacks
6⁹⁹

Wardrobe basic for spring, our classic Ivy belt loop slacks in permanent press blends, tailored to stay crisp and neat looking all day long. Wanted colors of black, blue, grey, olive, gold and brown. You'll want several pairs at King's low price! All with neatly hemmed bottoms.

Waists 29 to 42
 Inseams 29-30-32



WESTERN STYLED Boys Suits
13⁹⁹

The very popular western look in a smartly tailored single breasted coat with 3 patch bellows pockets, matching flared slacks. Full-bodied twilled fabric in tan or blue.

Sizes 8 to 12
 Double Breasted Suits With Flares
13⁹⁹
 Slack 8-12



A LONG GRAY LINE — A helicopter transporting a 105 mm howitzer and an armored column moving along Route Nine, South Vietnam, stir up a blanket of dust. The armor was moving toward the Laotian border to cover the recent return of South Vietnamese troops from Laos. (AP Wirephoto)



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Spring Fashions...at King's



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**All Weather
Coats**

- Permanent Press!
- Zepel® Treated!
- 3 Popular Styles!

13⁹⁰

Dacron polyester and combed cotton, lined in 100% nylon. Zepel® treated and guaranteed water repellent. Choose the Balmaaan, trenchcoat or the Tammy princess style in seven fashion colors! Sizes 5/6 to 17/18

JRS & MISSES

**Hot
Pants**

3⁹⁹
to
5⁹⁹

Spring's sizzling fashion hit! City pants, country pants in dozens of fabrics... cottons, velours, satins, denims. All the best colors, two-tones, 6 to 16 and 5 to 15.

TEAMED WITH
**Exciting
Tops**

3⁹⁹

Top off your hot pants or anything else! 2 pocket nylon stretch lace shirt in sizes 32 to 38. Ponderosa slip-on with grommet tie front in textured nylon. Sizes 34 to 40.



MISSES & WOMENS

**Dacron
Polyester
Dresses**

- Stripes, Prints
and Jacquards!

13⁹⁷

Fashion's top fabric in a casual step-in shift with self belt. Peach, aqua or lilac. 10 to 20

Pictured is One
of Several Styles



Girls Panty Hose

Sheer, seamless stretch nylon, just like mom's. In wanted fashion shades, one size fit ages from 7 to 14.

68^c



Girls Pant Sets

8⁹⁹

Bone cotton knit, grown-up style. Belted ponderosa tunic top. Sizes 7 to 14.
Others from 5.99 to 9.99



GIRLS 10 WAY
Cape Costume

Sizes 4 to 6x **8⁹⁷** Sizes 7 to 12 **9⁹⁷**

Plaid cape, plaid and solid skirts, reversible vest! Bonded acrylic.

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Easter Fashions at King's Savings!



Large Selection of Flattering
Spring Hats

3⁸⁷

Headlining our delightful collection of feminine flatterers in many favorite shapes and fabrics! White, pink, navy, orange, beige and more!

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**Chain
Belts**

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Fashion's favorite accessory! Metal chain links in gold or silver color.



Double Woven

**Nylon
Gloves**

87^c

Basic shades of black, white, beige and navy. 2 sizes fit 6 to 8½.



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AND SAVE!**

Matthew Ward, 14, Chosen Boy Of Year

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger. Supplies adequate. Demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 47-47½. Medium, whites: 40½-41½. Small, whites: 30-31.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market is steady to firm on heavy types, supply adequate, demand fair to good. Light type barely adequate to short of needs. Heavy hens at

farm 11½ to 12, F.O.B. plants, 13½ to 14. Light type too few to quote.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets were mostly 50 cents lower today. Tops of 15.75 to 16.25 at Rocky Mount; 15.00 to 16.00 at Tarboro; 15.50 to 15.75 at Wilson; 15.00 to 15.50 at Siler City, Denton, Bethel; 16.50 at Salisbury.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices cautiously assumed an upward thrust in Wednesday's moderately active trading after drifting back and forth for the past two sessions.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 1.19 to 904.58.

Advances held a modest lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the market's recent lateral movement indicated investors were temporarily pulling back to await the outcome of first-quarter earnings reports, which are expected to be disappointing. They noted also investors were waiting for definite signs the economy as really improving.

Reports that a settlement appears near in the Libyan oil negotiations spurred interest in oil stocks. Standard Oil of New Jersey rose ¾ to 79½, Standard Oil of California gained ¼ to 56½, and Texaco advance ½ to 36¾ on the Big Board.

Other Big Board prices included Universal Oil Products, up 1½ at 27½; Pennzoil United, up 1½ at 34; Flying Tiger, up 1½ at 42½; Natomas, up 1¾ at 64¼; Colt Industries, up 1¾ at 22¾; and Bausch & Lomb, off ¾ at 84½.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations furnished by Interstate Securities Corp.

AT & T	48%
Am Tob	49%
Burroughs	119¼
Carolina Power	27%
United Utilities	22½
Chrysler	26¼
DuPont	139¼
Gen Elec	112¼
Gen Motors	82%
RCA	35¼
R. J. Reynolds	67½
Sperry	36½
Standard Oil (NJ)	79%
Texas Gulf	21¾
Ky. Fried	21½
US Steel	32¾
Union Carbide	45%
Vir Elec	23
Woolworth	52
Jeff-Pilot	35%
Wachovia	64¾
Wachovia Realty	29¾
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	45¼-45¾
Franklin Life	18½-18¾
Hardees	12½-12¾
NCNB	33-33½
Piedmont Air	6¼-6½
Integon	11¾-12¾
Eckerds	33½-34½
Little Mint	4¾-5%
Conner Homes	3¾-4¼
Tri South	29¼-20¾

On Dean's List At Georgia

Miss Alice Dunn has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Georgia. She attained a 4.0 average for the past quarter.

A junior majoring in elementary education, Miss Dunn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn, 1802 E. Sixth Street, Greenville.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Matthew Lewis Ward, Jr., a 14 year old eighth grader and a charter member of Greenville's Boys' Club, last night received the Boy of the Year Award for 1970.



Guest speaker Dr. H. Park Tucker, retired chaplain of the U.S. Penitentiary in Atlanta, made the presentation to Matthew, as the final of four awards made at the conclusion of the third annual meeting of the Boys' Club held at Candlewick Inn.

Like most boys his age, Matthew's acceptance speech was a short one. "Thank you." The 1970 winner, who was cited for his active and constant participation in the club, as a member of the Tar Heel Torch Club, the winner of several trophies, and a student in good academic standing at Aycock Junior High, is also active in sports events sponsored by the Boys' Club.

Robert M. Sykes, Regional Director of Boys' Club of America, made the presentation of two awards.

The Daily Reflector newspaper received the Herbert Hoover Memorial Award for Media "for major contributions to the cause of 'Juvenile Delinquency', uncommon devotion to the public good and material assistance in the conservation of children, our most precious national resource." David J. Whichard, II, publisher and editor of the newspaper, accepted the award on behalf of the staff of the paper.

R. W. Howard, first president of Greenville's Boys' Club, was recipient of the Man and Boy Award. Sykes recalled that when he first came to Greenville seeking assistance in opening a Boys' Club here, Howard had told him "I cannot refuse to help you." Sykes commented that Howard had been instrumental in raising the major portion of funds to establish the club.

The Mr. Boys' Club Award for 1970 was awarded to W. M. (Booger) Scales. J. Richard Ullom, Executive Director of the Boys' Club in Greenville, made the presentation to Scales, commenting that the award was "given with great admiration for you and the work you have done."

Dr. Tucker, keynote speaker for the third annual meeting, told the dramatic story of his personal life—that at 22 he was the only survivor of a coal mine explosion deep underground in a Pennsylvania mine. He related he was determined to make something worthwhile of his life, and though seriously maimed—he lost his right arm and suffered other serious injuries—he

BOY OF THE YEAR AWARD . . . was received Tuesday night by Matthew Lewis Ward, center, from Dr. H. Park Tucker (left), guest speaker at the

third annual Boys' Club meeting. Dr. M. W. Aldridge, president of the Greenville Boys' Club, is at Matthew's right.

started back to school as an eighth grade student, eventually receiving a doctorate in divinity. "Crime is a by-product of neglect," is the definition Dr. Tucker quoted as an answer he once gave someone asking him to define crime. "It is the neglect in our home, our schools, our churches, and our cities."

For 22 years Dr. Tucker was chaplain of federal penitentiaries, with most of this service at the one in Atlanta. He noted that in his tenure there, the inmate population increased from about 60,000 to 92,000—in an establishment that cost the taxpayers \$73 million.

He contrasted the cost of this penal institution with the meager building in the same neighborhood which housed the Boys' Club. When he realized the contrast between the costs of the two efforts, he said, "it was then I dedicated myself to helping boys and girls."

In his talk, Dr. Tucker warned that "Christians lead too sheltered a life, they don't understand what other people, the so-called bad people, are going through."

Citing the words of a Greek philosopher of 3,000 years ago—"a man never stands so straight than he that stoops to help a boy," Dr. Tucker called on his listeners to take an active part in helping others—to support their Boys' Club, "not because it's the thing to do, nor something nice to do, but because there are boys, black boys and white boys, who need help."

Dr. Tucker, a licensed pilot, is also a song writer, a wood

carver and the author of three books. One of his books, "The Prison Is My Parish" has been translated into a number of languages, resulting in his traveling to several countries to speak to prison officials on his experiences as a prison chaplain.

Special guests in attendance were recognized—East Carolina University Athletic Director Clarence Stasovich; City Councilmen Johnnie Edwards and Jerry Sutherland; ECU coach Sonny Randall; Superintendent of City Schools Dr. Clet C. Cleetwood; the donors of 6000 golf balls to the Boys' Club, Dr. and Mrs. George Martin; and a contingent of Jaycee members.

The Greenville Jaycees

Registration

BELVOIR — Pre-school registration will be held at Belvoir Primary School Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

All parents in this attendance area who have children who will enter the first grade in the fall should plan to attend. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate, immunization record and school physical examination form to the meeting. It is not necessary that the child attend this meeting.

Ushuaia, in the Argentine-owned part of Tierra del Fuego, is the southernmost town in the world.

KING'S

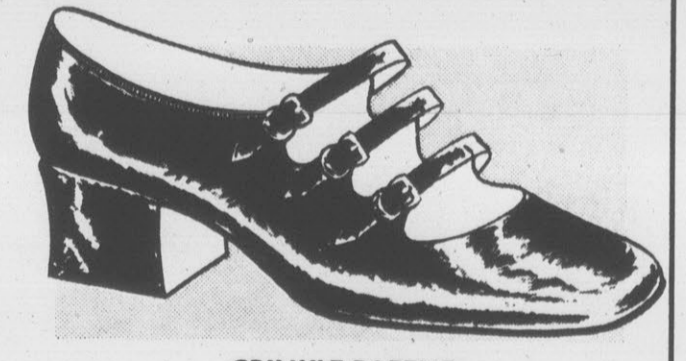
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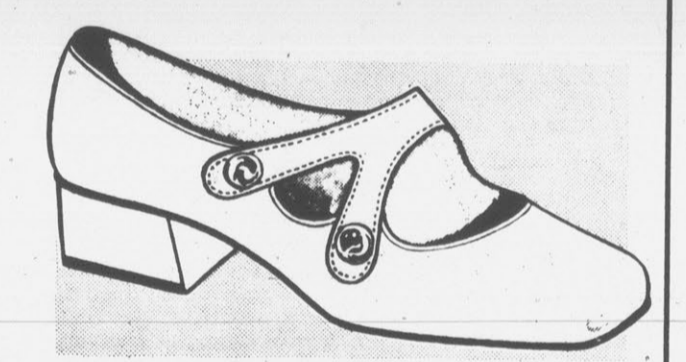
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Crinkle Patents
Party-pretty dress shoes in white or black. Easy care, wipe and wear. Sizes 8½ to 3. **1 88**



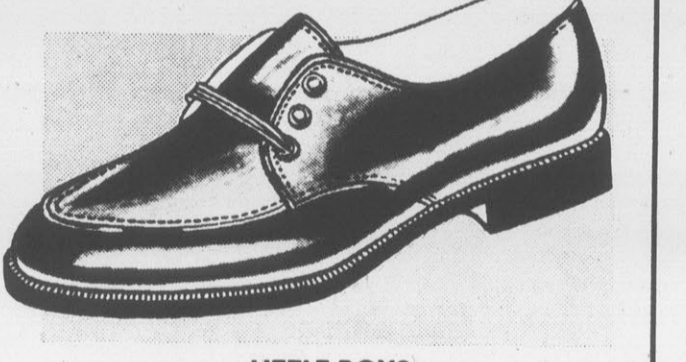
CRINKLE PATENT
Multi-Strap Pumps
Strappy fashion shoes in white or black crinkle patent. Soft lined. Sizes 5 to 10. **2 88**



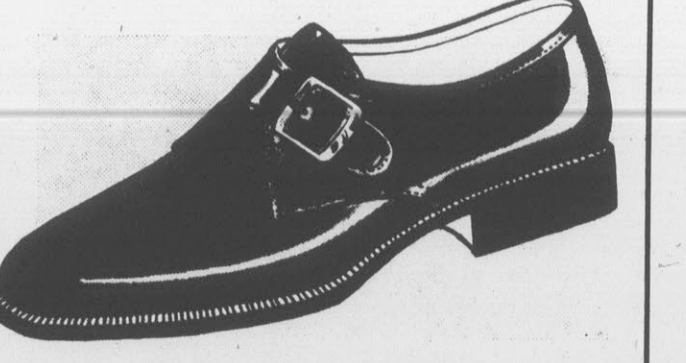
WHITE OR BLACK
Crinkle Patent Flats
Wipe-clean uppers with smart divided strap. Soft lined for comfort. Sizes 5 to 10. **1 66**



WHITE OR BLACK
Crinkle Patent Pumps
High style slant heel for today's fashions. Comfortable soft lining. Sizes 5 to 10. **3 88**



LITTLE BOYS
Oxford Shoes
Classic school or dress oxford with wipe and wear, scuff resist uppers. Sizes 8½ to 3. **1 88**



MENS & BIG BOYS
Strap & Buckle Shoes
Popular styling in rugged, resilient vinyl. Neat strap and buckle. Sizes 7 to 12. **5 55**

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McCullers To Speak Here

Charlie McCullers is scheduled as the guest speaker tomorrow at the third annual meeting of the Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

The meeting is being held in Williamston at the Town and Country Restaurant, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A native of eastern North Carolina, McCullers was for 25 years a Chamber of Commerce executive and was instrumental in community and civic and industrial development in four North Carolina cities before becoming a public lecturer in 1961.

Since that time, McCullers has been in wide demand as a speaker, and has addressed over a thousand audiences in 45 states



CHARLIE McCULLERS

and Canada, including business and civic groups from coast to coast. He is recognized as a speaker who combines humor and inspiration.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Executive Director of the Eastern Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, extended a welcome to anyone interested in attending. For information or reservations, phone 752-5093.

Co-Chairmen For Pageant

Jay Paul and Hal Smith will serve as co-chairmen for the 1971 Miss Greenville Pageant to be held Tuesday night, according to Jaycee president Jack Wall.

Wall also announced that Miss Ramona Van Nortwick will serve as director of this year's Jaycee sponsored pageant.

Committee chairmen who will direct various activities involved in staging the annual event include: Bill Cozart, budget; Hal Thompson, awards; Brazel Moore, program; Warren Stroud and John Perdue, publicity; Sam Fadel, production; Jim Williamson, judges; and Ray Landon, attendance. The Greenville Jaycees will serve as hostesses.

Supervising pageant operations for the Jaycees this year will be vice president Doug Mewborn and 'ways and means' director Glenn Fisher.

Ten girls will compete for the title of Miss Greenville 1971 in Tuesday night's pageant. Contestants will compete in three divisions: evening gown, swimsuit and talent.

Obituary

Melton
Woodrow Daniel Melton Sr., 54, retired civil service employee of Hubert, N.C., died Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Jones Funeral Chapel in Jacksonville, conducted by the Rev. L. G. Royall. Burial will follow in Onslow Memorial Park in Jacksonville.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Jones of Hubert; one son, Dan Melton Jr. of Greenville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Melton of Hubert; three sisters, Mrs. William Moncus and Mrs. Leland Howard, both of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Wayne Bozeman of Havelock; five brothers, Jesse Lee Melton, Robert Melton and Howard Melton, all of Hubert, Clarence Melton of Lumberton, and Walker Melton of Norfolk, Va. He was a member of the Queen's Creek Methodist Church.

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8" x 10" **LIVING COLOR** portrait of your child

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Bring all the children

- No appointment necessary
- Limit: One per child Two per family
- Groups taken at 99c per child
- Ages: Four weeks through fourteen years
- Additional prints available at reasonable prices
- Choose from finished, textured portraits . . . not proofs
- Professional photographers, equipment and materials



KAROSOL PORTRAITS

Last 3 Days! April 1, 2 & 3.

Daily: 10 AM to 1 PM, 2 PM to 5 PM, 6 PM to 8 PM
Saturday: 10 AM to 1 PM, 2 PM to 4:30 PM

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WE DO NOT OFFER EXTRA SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO CARD HOLDERS, CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS OR INDIVIDUALS; BUT EVERY DAY LOW PRICES TO EVERYONE

Cougars, Stars At Odds Over McDaniels

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Carolina Cougars have signed seven-foot basketball star Jim McDaniels to an estimated \$3 million contract, but whether the Western Kentucky player will ever don a Cougar uniform is in doubt.

The Utah Stars drafted McDaniels and claim rights to him.

American Basketball Association Commissioner Jack Dolph says the signing had not and would not be approved by the league trustees.

McDaniels was in Greensboro Tuesday signing a multi-year contract with the Cougars, who play games in three North Carolina cities. Terms of the pact were not announced by Cougar General Manager Carl Scheer, but Scheer did say it is the richest in pro basketball history.

"It's the largest contract to my knowledge. And it is larger than (Artis) Gilmore's. And it's

over and above anything (Lew) Alcindor or (Pete) Maravich received, said Scheer.

Gilmore signed with Kentucky, also of the ABA, last week for an estimated \$2.6 million.

Scheer said Carolina is negotiating with Utah and "our posture continues to be to make a fair, equitable settlement."

But Utah General Manager Vince Boryla said, "There is no adequate compensation and there never will be. He can do public relations or anything else for Carolina, but he will not play basketball for them. We will take whatever steps necessary" to get McDaniels.

Dolph said in New York, "I do not foresee what circumstances could affect or diminish the draft rights of Utah as defined in the ABA bylaws. I am delighted that a player of Jim McDaniels caliber will be playing in the ABA, but according to our rules, proper and satisfactory arrangements with

Utah must be made."

McDaniels himself told newsmen the Carolina contract is the first he's signed. It had been reported he and Howard Porter of Villanova had signed to play in the ABA, though not with a specific team.

Elmore Smith of Kentucky State was Carolina's first draft choice. But Scheer said, "Whether we sign Smith or not is immaterial now. We got what we wanted."

Smith, also seven feet tall, played for the NAIA champion Thorobreds. McDaniels was on the NCAA tournament's third place team, averaging 27.8 points and pulling in 10.5 rebounds in three varsity seasons. He weighs 235 pounds.

If the ABA doesn't let McDaniels play for Carolina and he doesn't want to go to Utah, or the Stars won't meet his terms, the rival National Basketball Association might. The Seattle Sonics chose McDaniels in the second round of Monday's draft.

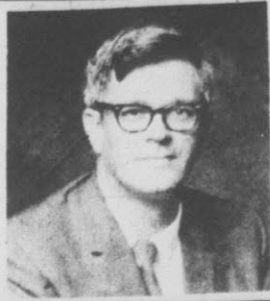
Scheer said, "We're in a war, a terrible war, with the NBA. But I think this signing brings us closer to a merger than we've been in the past 24 months."

"There is a need to acquire the best talent for the league. The draft in the ABA has been altered before to suit the needs of the league."

He added, "The only thing I can think of that Utah might do is refuse to play with him in the lineup. That might lead to antitrust court action."

McDaniels, meanwhile, said it was "a great pleasure" to join "such a fine organization."

The Cougars played their next-to-last game Tuesday night, beating Indiana, 114-112. They are in last place in the East Division.



Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

East Carolina University's wrestlers didn't set the world on fire at the NCAA National Tournament last weekend in Auburn, Ala., but Coach John Welborn said they gained some very good experience.

Three of the four Bucs who attended are only freshmen, Dan Monroe, Bill Hill and Tim Gay, and will be back. They hope to return to the national championships a few more times before they graduate.

Gay was the only Buc who managed to get past the first round of competition, beating the number eight seed in the tournament in his opening match. He lost the next, however, to the eventual fifth place winner.

Monroe lost to the number two seed his first time out, while Hill and senior Mike Spohn also each lost in the first round.

Gay's victory did score a point for East Carolina, however, its first in national competition. "We got some great experience," Welborn said. "We worked out with some of the best anywhere, and we learned a lot."

And Welborn made a prophecy: "We're going to have someone place in the nationals within two or three years. We're coming, and we're going to be there soon."

A total of 32 wrestlers from across the country competed in each weight class.

While we're on the subject of wrestling, here is a little proposition.

By next fall, the four new consolidated schools in Pitt County will have opened. All of them will have wrestling and track teams next term. Rose High School also has these programs.

With the growing interest in both wrestling and track throughout the area, we'd like to propose a county-wide tournament in these sports each year.

Hopefully, East Carolina could play host to these, providing the technical assistance needed. The wrestling tournament could be held between the five schools around Christmas, while the track event could be slated for the Easter period.

Perhaps businesses and clubs in the county could provide finances to help purchase trophies for the meets for first, second and third place winners in each event. These could be small, even medals, if necessary.

Then, a large revolving trophy could be awarded to the team winner in each of the two meets. These would travel back and forth between the winning schools, possibly with a retirement plan for three straight wins.

While Rose High School might dominate these sports in the first year or two, the programs in these sports can be rapidly developed. The four county schools will be 3-A, and Rose is 4-A, so there is not really a great deal of difference in sizes. All compete together in state competition.

At any rate, a Pitt County Wrestling Tournament, and a Pitt County Track and Field Championship would be a fine pair of athletic events. Work should begin immediately to insure the start of these next fall.

Golf Winners At Brook Valley

A team composed of Mike Bach, Wes Measner, Bill Sneed and Earl Costner captured first place in the Spectacular tournament held at Brook Valley Country Club last Sunday. It was the first tourney of the year sponsored by the Brook Valley Men's Association.

A total of 108 players competed in the tournament. Second place went to the team of Tommy Boone, Tom Rowlette, Bill Friend, and Wally Snyder. Both the first and second place teams finished with a score of 63, and a card comparison was used to determine the winners.

Third place went to the team of Jimmy Hilliard, Cecil Butler, Lloyd Mills and John Carney with a 64. Fourth with a 65 were Ben Harper, Percy Ashby, Fred Sauve and Jim Florence. Fifth place, also a 65, went to Lee Alcorn, Fred Wagner, Red Hawley, and Andy Boles.

Oak City Blasts To 17-4 Win Over Grifton

By BILLY EVANS
Reflector Sports Writer
GRIFTON — The Oak City Trojans blasted the Grifton Bulldogs yesterday afternoon 17-4. The Oak City pitching staff put it all together to hold Grifton to only four hits in gaining the victory.

In the first inning of the game it looked as though Grifton was going to have a good afternoon when they put Oak City down in order. Grifton came up in their half of the inning and promptly loaded the bases on three successive walks with only one away. The Oak City hurler settled down however and struck the next two batters out to stifle an early Bulldog threat.

Oak City got to the Grifton pitcher in the top of the second. Smith started the inning off with a walk and the next two batters after him also got free trips on

base. Hutchinson came up with the bases loaded and blooped a single into right field scoring Ross and Scott. Baker singled in Reason to give the Trojans a 3-0 lead.

Grifton came right back in their half of the frame to get a run. Koonce opened the inning with a single but was thrown out at second trying to advance. Ricciarilli and Antion walked. Willis then scored Ricciarilli on a single up the middle.

Neither team could score in the third but Oak City lengthened their lead by scoring five runs in the fourth. Scott and Reason walked to get things started for the Trojans and scored when a ground ball hit by Ayers was errored. Whitfield and Baker reached base on errors and they were knocked in on a double by Adams giving Oak City a 7-1 lead over the Bulldogs. Adams stole third and

home to add another run to the Trojans total.

Grifton came back in the bottom of the fourth to get one run. Ricciarilli slapped a triple into left field to open the inning for the Bulldogs. Thorne grounded to short and Ricciarilli scored on the throw to first.

Ross singled to begin the fifth for the Trojans and he was scored when Scott smacked a double into center. Reason and Ayers reached on walks and when a ground ball to second was errored both of the runners scored.

Oak City got six runs in the top of the seventh and Grifton scored two to make the final score 17-4, Oak City's favor.

Oak City	A	B	R	H	R	B	Grifton	A	B	R	H	R	B
Baker	5	2	2	Thorne	3	1	0						
Adams	5	2	1	Willis	3	0	1						
Harrison	5	1	0	Edwards	2	0	0						
Smith	4	1	1	Herring	3	0	2						
Ross	4	1	0	Thomas	3	0	0						
Scott	3	2	1	Davis	1	0	0						
Reason	4	3	0	Coles	3	0	0						
Ayers	1	1	0	Koonce	3	0	1						
Baker	0	2	0	Ricchi	1	2	1						
Burrows	1	0	2	Rose	1	0	0						
Hurton	1	0	0	Antion	1	0	0						
Whitfield	4	2	0	Toss	0	1	0						
Totals	37	17	4	Totals	24	4	5						

North Pitt Rolls In Win

TARBORO — North Pitt's Panthers rolled to a wide victory in a tri-way track meet yesterday with Elm City and South Edgemore.

The Panthers racked up a total of 112 points, while Elm City was far outdistanced, finishing second with 23. South Edgemore had 15.

North Pitt captured first place in every event but one, the high jump, which was one by South Edgemore. The Panthers dominated the 100, 220, 440, and 880, winning every point in these four events.

Long jump: Adams (NP), Murphy (NP), White (EC), Tillery (EC), 19.3.

Shot put: Perkins (NP), Holland (SE), Manning (NP), Pierce (NP), 42.4.

Discus: Perkins (NP), Holland (SE), Manning (NP), Pierce (NP), 109.4.

High jump: Lewis (SE), Greene (EC), Roberson (NP), Murphy (NP), 5-5.

180 low hurdles: Pierce (NP), Glover (EC), Brown (NP), Harper (NP), 24.9.

100: Adams (NP), Carney (NP), Little (NP), Pippin (NP), 10.3.

220: Little (NP), Moore (NP), Adams (NP), Murphy (NP), 25.0.

440: Brown (NP), Carney (NP), Roberson (NP), Little (NP), 57.1.

880: Brown (NP), Perry (NP), Fleming (NP), Dixon (NP), 2:19.0.

1-Mile: Little (NP), Tillery (EC), Nelson (NP), Edwards (SE), 5:12.

2-Mile: Edwards (NP), White (EC), Johnson (NP), 12:16.

5-Mile relay: North Pitt (Little, Carney, Mooring, Moore), Elm City, 3:53.

880 relay: North Pitt (Carney, Mooring, Pippin, Adams), Elm City, 1:43.

120 high hurdles: Nelson (NP), Brown (NP), Green (EC), Blandson (SE), 18.0.

Aycock Wins Opening Game

NEW BERN — Aycock Junior High rallied to tie the game in the sixth inning, they went on to take a 3-1 victory over New Bern yesterday. It was the first game of the year for the Aycock team.

Howard Leggett tossed the victory, allowing only two hits. He struck out 12 and walked five along the way.

New Bern took the lead in the first inning, as Ronald Hill walked and advanced on a fielder's choice. Ronald Wallace singled him home for the only New Bern run.

In the sixth, Aycock finally broke the ice. Robert Brinkley reached on an error, and Phil

Ragazzo singled. John Causey got a hit to score Brinkley to tie it up.

In the eighth, Aycock pushed over two more to win it. Brinkley reached on an error and William Carraway singled. Leggett walked and Griff Garner singled in Brinkley. Causey grounded back to the pitcher, but before he could make a play, all hands were safe with Carraway scoring the insurance run.

Causey led the hitting with two.

Aycock 000 001 02 — 3 6 1
New Bern 100 000 00 — 1 2 8
Leggett and Johnson; Dunn and Cahoon.

Little League Registration Set

Registration of new candidates for the Greenville Little Leagues will be held Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Elm Street Recreation Center.

Eligible candidates must live within the Greenville Little League boundaries, which are the same as the Greenville City School district.

They must also have been born between August 1, 1958 and July 31, 1961, to be eligible. These are Little League ages of 10, 11, and 12. No nine-year-olds will be allowed to play this year, with all going into the minor league program, run by the Recreation Department.

Candidates must bring proof of age, such as original birth certificates, notification of birth registration cards, or certified copies of these. Baptismal certificates and hospital certificates are not acceptable. At least one parent must accompany the candidate to registration.

Tryouts will begin on Tuesday, April 13, and candidates must attend at least half of the tryouts to be eligible for the auction, which will be held Thursday, April 22. League play starts May 10.

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Saad's Shoe Shop

All Work Guaranteed
Located in College
View Cleaners Main Plant

ACC To Review Its Position

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference will review its position on the withdrawal of the University of South Carolina from the conference in a meeting Monday at Greensboro.

Faculty athletic chairmen and athletic directors, who will meet with ACC Commissioner Bob James, also will discuss future action. The withdrawal poses scheduling problems, particularly in football and basketball.

An ACC regulation prevents members from playing an independent school in conference territory unless it competes under the conference rules of eligibility.

Trustees of the University of South Carolina announced Monday that the school will withdraw effective Aug. 15 because of a continuing disagreement with ACC recruiting standards for athletes.

The trustees announced last October that the school would recruit athletes under the

Billy Casper, 1970 Masters golf champion, shot 75, 75, 75, 70 and earned \$778 in his first Augusta appearance in 1957.

Buc Stickmen Downs Indians

The East Carolina University lacrosse team edged out William & Mary yesterday to even out its record at 1-1. The Bucs won the match by a 6-5 score.

The Pirates rushed out into a 3-0 lead in the opening minutes of the first period, but the Indians came back to tie it up and gain the lead briefly. The Bucs finally did the job in the third frame.

Mike Denniston, with an assist from Bob Geonie, put the Bucs on the scoreboard after only 40 seconds of play. Then, 1:55 into the game, Geonie hit on another goal for a 2-0 lead.

Dave Holdefer, assisted by Eric Schandelmeier, put the Bucs into a 3-0 lead with a goal at the 5:30 mark.

But William & Mary came roaring back. Tom Phillips scored 45 seconds later with the first Indian goal. Then at the 10 minute mark, Phil Easman scored. He added another goal at 13:15 to tie the score at 3-3.

With 6:25 gone in the second period, Dave Miller put William & Mary into the lead, 4-3, with a goal.

But the Bucs came back this time, scoring with 9:10 gone as Tom Christensen scored, tying it again, 4-4. He was assisted by

NCAA requirement — a projected grade point average of 1.6. In addition, the ACC requires a minimum 800 score on the college entrance examination.

In announcing the withdrawal, South Carolina trustees said they hoped the separation from the ACC would be temporary and for a "minimum amount of time."

The regular spring meeting of the conference is set for May 7 at Southern Pines, N. C., with at least two days of closed sessions beforehand.

Ayden Rallies To Drop Conley

HOLLYWOOD — Ayden High School rallied from two runs down to down D. H. Conley, 8-3, yesterday.

Conley took the lead in the bottom of the first with a run. Cleve Averett singled and Steve Worthington reached on an error. Jimmy Bryan walked and Steve Evans' infield grounder brought Averett home.

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In the third, Conley added another run. Worthington reached on an error, scoring when Bryan slapped a double.

Ayden came up with two runs in the fourth to tie it up. Mike Tripp singled and Don Craft got a hit. The relay to third was overthrown, and Tripp came in with the first Tornado run. Robbie Pinner brought in Craft with another hit.

In the fifth, Ayden broke it open with five more runs. Donnie Moore singled and Mike Griffin walked. Manning walked to load the bases and a walk to Tripp brought in Moore. Debro Blount doubled in Griffin and Manning, and Pinner singled to score Tripp. A double steal brought in Blount with the final run of the inning, giving Ayden a 7-2 lead.

Both Ayden and the Vikings added one run in the sixth inning.

Blount, Pinner and Moore each had two hits for the Tornadoes.

Ayden 000 251 0 — 8 11 3
Conley 101 001 0 — 3 3 0
Moore, Manning (7) and Tripp; Bryan, Sutton (6) and Evans.

Greene Central Rips N. Lenoir

SNOW HILL — Greene Central captured its second Eastern Plains Conference victory yesterday with an 8-0 romp over North Lenoir.

Greene Central's Johnny Earl Johnson tossed a two-hitter at North Lenoir, striking out 12 and walking five, in gaining the shutout win.

The Rams went to work in the first inning, pushing over all they needed in one run. Danny Whitley walked and stole second. He moved on to third on a missed pickoff attempt and scored when Bob Scott singled.

In the second, Greene Central added another run. Ron Bowen singled and Johnson followed with a hit. Robert Ivey got a double to drive in Bowen.

After failing to score in the third, the Rams pushed over two in the fourth. Stevie Williamson reached on a fielder's choice, and Johnson brought him home with a double. Ivey then singled to drive in Johnson for a 4-0 lead.

Two more crossed in the fifth. Scott doubled and scored on Donald Taylor's triple. Taylor, however, was cut down at home trying to score on a passed ball. Bowen slammed another triple, and scored when the ball was overthrown at first.

The Rams added two more in the sixth to wrap up the scoring. Bowen and Scott each had three hits, while Ivey, Whitley and Johnson added two apiece.

North Lenoir 000 000 0 — 0 2 2
Greene C. 110 222 x — 8 15 1
Phillips, Tripp (5) and Williams; Johnson and Scott.

Softball Meet

An organizational meeting for the Ladies Softball League will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Elm Street Gymnasium. All interested women are asked to attend. Among business to be considered is the election of new officers.

WRESTLING

THURS., APRIL 1st, 8:15 P.M.

MEMORIAL GYM

10TH STREET, GREENVILLE, N.C.
Sponsored By The Greenville Jaycees
PROCEEDS TO GREENVILLE BOYS CLUB

MAIN EVENT!

Brute Bernard

Missouri Mauler

VERSUS

Argentina Apollo

Abe Jacobs

LUTHER LINDSAY

KURT STROHEIM

TOMMY SEIGLER VS. **BILL BOWMAN**

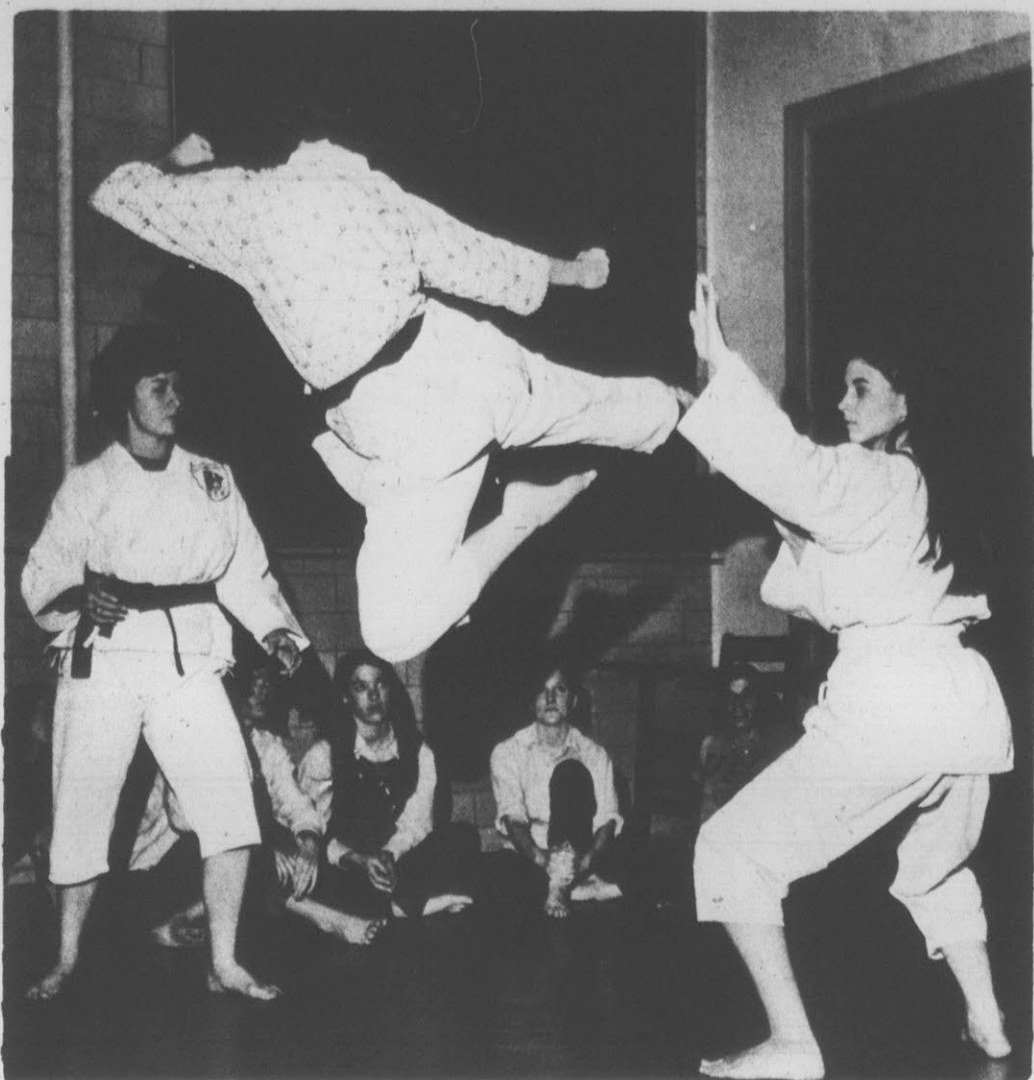
PEDRO GODOY VS. **JESSE JAMES**

TICKETS ON SALE AT:

Maxwell Bros. Furniture

Stainbeck's, Downtown

Greenville Boys Club



Tournament Winners

Vicki Morrow of the East Carolina University karate club demonstrates a flying side kick against teammate Jan Wilson during a recent practice session. Miss Morrow took top honors

in the women's black belt Kata, and second place in Kumite during a national tournament in Asheville last weekend. Miss Wilson was fourth in the white-belt class.

NCAA Checking On Porter Pact

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association says it is investigating reports that Villanova University's basketball star Howard Porter jumped the eligibility gun.

Warren Brown, executive director of the NCAA's rules enforcement program, said Tuesday his group is following the latest allegations that Porter has been under professional contract since late last year.

If the NCAA confirms reports that Porter signed with the Pittsburgh Condors of the American Basketball Association, the verdict could strike Villanova's recent successful season from official memory.

Fans would have to forget that the Wildcats, led by the 6-foot-8 Porter, came close to denying UCLA its fifth straight NCAA title.

Villanova lost to the Bruins 68-62 in the NCAA final last Saturday.

On Monday the Condors announced they had acquired a contract on Porter from the ABA, but they would not say when it had been signed. This revived the report of last January that the Villanova star, who played high school ball in Pittsburgh, had inked a \$350,000 pact.

According to an NCAA spokesman, on Feb. 4, 1971 Porter signed an affidavit under oath that he had not entered into any agreement with a professional organization or agent.

If, as reported, Porter committed himself on Dec. 16, 1970, and continued competing as a collegian, the deed would invalidate his and Villanova's 1970-71 season.

Porter says he hasn't signed anything with anybody.

Weaver: Don't Call Us Dynasty Quite Yet

By MIKE RATHET
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"It wasn't an outstanding year for him," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "It was a real good year by normal standards. But it's the type year we expect from him."

The subject of Weaver's words was Boog Powell, the hulking 6-foot-4, 250-pound first baseman who hit .297 with 35 home runs and 114 runs batted in, leading the Orioles to the American League pennant and world championship while annexing the MVP crown for himself.

And it's typical of the Orioles' collection of talent that Weaver doesn't consider the year Powell put together in 1970 outstanding. But, then, maybe Weaver is taking a little off his pitch in order to add some psychological punch to Baltimore's drive for a third consecutive pennant.

For Weaver also hangs out a dynasty shingle for the Orioles to grab at.

"Three pennants in five years is pretty close to a dynasty," he says. "If we get another one or two pennants out of the next three years, I'd say you'd have to call us a dynasty."

That the Orioles are capable of grabbing that shingle seems obvious from a reading of their

roster, despite the fact that age could become a factor with slugging outfielder Frank Robinson 36 and third baseman Brooks Robinson, outfielder Don Buford and 24-game winner Mike Cuellar 34.

But there are youngsters just waiting to get a shot if one of the aging stars falters and the Orioles moved to bolster their pitching with the addition of Pat Dobson, a 14-game winner, from San Diego and Grant Jackson from Philadelphia.

If there's any team in the American League looking to topple the Orioles this is the talent they're competing against:

—Powell, who at 30 is in his prime.

—Frank Robinson, who hit .306 with 25 homers and 78 runs batted in.

—Brooks Robinson, who hit .279 with 18 homers and 94 RBI.

—Outfielders Buford and Paul Blair, who collected 17 and 18 homers, respectively.

—Outfielder Merv Rettenmund, who plays when one of the others doesn't and led the Orioles in hitting with a .322 average in 109 games.

—Three pitchers who were 20-game winners—Cuellar, Dave McNally and Jim Palmer.

—Several youngsters whose

talents would indicate they could play regularly for other clubs.

Included among those is catcher John Oates, back after a year's military duty to challenge light-hitting Elrod Hendricks and Andy Etchebarren behind the plate, the one position where the Orioles might need help.

Also around are outfielder Curt Motton and infielder Bob Grich, who swung away at a .383 clip with Rochester.

It's doubtful, however, that they can break in with an infield of Powell, second baseman Dave Johnson, shortstop Mark Belanger and Brooks Robinson and an outfield of Buford, Blair and Frank Robinson, along with Rettenmund.

If there's any question about the Orioles it's about their pitching. Despite three 20-game winners, only Palmer's earned run average was below 3.00. Palmer had a 2.71 with McNally 3.22 and Cuellar 3.47. Dobson's addition should help.

The bullpen appears strong with Pete Richert coming off a year in which he had a 1.96 ERA.

All that is very likely the reason Weaver says flatly:

"I don't see any holes."

Maybe it's because there aren't any.

Haywood Case Completely Over

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In ways known only to those involved, the contract dispute of Spencer Haywood has been untangled, and the young basketball star will return next season as the undisputed property of the Seattle SuperSonics.

A breach of contract suit brought by Haywood's former club, the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association, was settled out of court Tuesday. U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson dismissed a federal jury that was hearing the case.

The Rockets had been demanding that Haywood live up to a \$1.9 million contract he signed last year after winning Most Valuable Player honors the previous ABA season.

It was expected that a settlement would involve some concession to Denver, but attorneys for both sides have refused to discuss details, as has the usually voluble Sam Schulman, owner of the SuperSonics.

Schulman, who last week was permitted by National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy to keep Haywood in exchange for a \$200,000 "fine," said only that the settlement was "mutually satisfactory."

Under the settlement, Haywood is released from all contract obligations to Denver.

The 6-foot-9 Haywood, the star of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, signed with Denver as a hardship case during his sophomore year at the University of Detroit. After one season, he jumped to Seattle, contending his contract had been misrepresented.

Though the signing violated an NBA rule against signing a player whose college class has

Karate Club In Big Meet

The East Carolina University Karate Club's women paced the way in competition during the USKA National Tournament held in Asheville last Saturday.

Vicki Morrow of the ECU Club captured first place in the Women's Black-Belt Kata (similar to shadow boxing), and was second in women's Kumite (sparring).

Jan Wilson finished fourth in the women's white-belt class out of 35 entries.

Danny Pearson was third in the men's division white belt, while Jimmy Lewis was third in green belt competition.

Club instructor Bill McDonald said that he was disappointed in the men's brown and black belt division showings. "Overall the team did well," he said, "but I was hoping for more first places. Our girls actually saved us."

Competition in the meet came from across the country, with over 400 entries in all.

Elimination Near For 3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There's good reason to believe that, by Thursday night, Atlanta's Hawks, San Francisco's Warriors and the Philadelphia 76ers will feel like April fools.

All three teams slipped within one game of elimination from the National Basketball Association playoffs Tuesday night, the Hawks losing 113-107 to New York, the Warriors falling 114-102 to Milwaukee and the 76ers bowing 120-105 to Baltimore.

Only one of the four series is still a horse race—or, more accurately, a Bull race. Chicago's Bulls charged back to even their series with Los Angeles at two games apiece, ripping the Lakers 112-102.

In the American Basketball Association, still in regular-season play, Pittsburgh walloped Kentucky 149-132, Texas mauled Memphis 99-86, Carolina nipped Indiana 114-112, Utah bounced New York 115-97 and Denver dumped Virginia 129-119.

After taking today off, all four series resume action April Fool's Night and, by evening's end the Eastern Conference finalists may well be known.

New York's defending champion Knicks, leading Atlanta three games to one in their best-of-seven semifinal, will go for the clincher at home in Madison Square Garden.

And the Bulls, who went the full seven before losing in last year's post-season play to the Knicks, will take their 3-1 series lead into their Civic Arena with a chance to eliminate the 76ers and take another shot at the New Yorkers.

It'll be anything but a happy homecoming for the Warriors. They haven't been able to beat the Bucks all year and trail 3-0 in their Western Conference series.

But the Lakers will no doubt be overjoyed to get back to Los Angeles. They won their first two games in the Forum before dropping a pair in the Bulls' pen.

Walt Frazier led New York with 26 points but it was five successive free throws by Willis Reed and Dick Barnett that pulled the Knicks comfortably away from a 101-101 deadlock in the closing minutes. Lou Hudson had 30 for Atlanta.

The Warriors scrambled back from a 15-point deficit to within a point of Milwaukee at 94-93.

But San Francisco center Nate Thurmond threw away one pass and teammate Jeff Mullins lost another and the Bucks, converting both miscues into points, were safely ahead once again.

As in the earlier games the Warriors stayed close in the early stages only to fall far behind. They were down by just two points after one period but at the half the Bucks led 55-42. Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee topped all scorers with 33. Jerry Lucas had 25 for San Francisco.

Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, clicked for nine points in the fi-

nal 1:46 of the first half that enabled Baltimore to climb to a 62-62 intermission deadlock and the Bulls just kept climbing the rest of the way, leading the 76ers by a substantial 98-81 after three periods.

Jack Marin had 15 of his game-high 27 points for Baltimore in the last period. Archie Clark had 24 for Philadelphia.

Bob Love connected on 17 of his 36 points in the last period for the Bulls; who trailed the Lakers 83-78 going into the crucial quarter. He hit 11 straight Chicago points that opened a 93-89 margin to 104-93.

Wilt Chamberlain intimidated the Bulls early as Los Angeles surged to a 14-2 lead but, after going without a basket for nearly half the opening quarter, Chicago caught fire and tied it at 16-16. Gail Goodrich led the losers with 32 points.

Arnie, Jack To Skip Greensboro

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus are skipping the \$190,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament. And, reluctantly, so is singer Glen Campbell.

Palmer, the season's leading money winner with almost \$100,000, and Nicklaus, the current PGA and British Open champion, are—as scheduled—taking time off to prepare for next week's Masters.

But Campbell, advertised by the sponsors as a major attraction here, ran afoul of a regulation concerning his handicap and was denied a spot Tuesday in the 72-hole tournament that begins Thursday on the 7,034 yard, par 71 Sedgfield Country Club course.

The 144 man field isn't lacking in drawing cards, however, with South African Gary Player, Lee Trevino and Masters king Billy Casper heading the list.

The tough little Player, the defending champion here, is gunning for a rare, third consecutive victory, a feat that hasn't been accomplished on the American circuit since Palmer turned the trick in 1962.

Player's won \$65,000 in the last two weeks and is averaging more than \$15,000 a week for his five-week American swing.

"Winning three in a row is an extremely difficult thing to do against the caliber of competition you meet in this country," Player said.

"I'd feel much better about it if Sedgfield wasn't quite so wide open." Then he grinned and added:

"But then, you can't win three in a row if you don't win the first two, now can you?"

Trevino hasn't won this year but appears to be at the top of his game, finishing second and third behind Player's last two victories.

Casper, generally regarded as one of the world's finest, also is looking for his first

triumph. He's finished second twice and is just back from a four-week vacation, that included a visit to Africa for a few rounds with the King of Morocco.

Some other leading contenders include Miller Barber, second to Palmer on the money list, two-time winners Carlyle Snead and Tom Shaw and U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of England.

Campbell, an avid golfer, was scheduled to compete as an amateur, with the sponsors giving him an exemption as a possible drawing card.

Regulations of the Tournament Players Division of the PGA specify, however, the sponsors can give exemptions (they're allowed eight) only to qualified professionals and amateurs who have handicaps of two or less.

"The rules are very clear," said Joseph C. Dey Jr., commissioner of the Tournament Players Division in New York. "An amateur must have a handicap of two or less."

He added that the spring publication of the Southern California Golf Association "does not show him (Campbell) with a handicap of two or less."

Thursday's Sports Track
Rose, New Bern at Wilson
Williamston at Perquimans
North Pitt Invitational
— Golf
East Carolina at Furman
Tournament

College Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Western Carolina 3, South Carolina State 0
Furman 2-4, VMI 1-2
Florida 11, North Carolina 8
Pembroke State 3-4, Western Connecticut State 1-1
Virginia 7, Davidson 3
High Point 5, Lenoir Rhyne 3
Georgia Southern 8, Clemson 3

Columbia 9, Pfeiffer 2
Duke 6, The Citadel 3

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7.35 x 14	E-78-14	\$33.70	\$25.27	\$2.01
7.75 x 14	F-78-14	\$35.60	\$26.70	\$2.14
8.25 x 14	G-78-14	\$38.85	\$29.15	\$2.32
8.55 x 14	H-78-14	\$42.55	\$31.91	\$2.50
8.85 x 14	J-78-14	\$48.05	\$36.03	\$2.84
7.35 x 15	E-78-15	\$33.70	\$25.27	\$2.05
7.75 x 15	F-78-15	\$35.60	\$26.70	\$2.16
8.25 x 15	G-78-15	\$38.85	\$29.15	\$2.37
8.55 x 15	H-78-15	\$42.55	\$31.91	\$2.54
8.85 x 15	J-78-15	\$48.05	\$36.03	\$2.75
9.00 x 15	—	\$48.85	\$36.63	\$2.89

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Computer Brain Can Be Picked If One Knows How

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — No one took particular notice of the deck of 515 cards that had spilled out of the computer at Information Systems Design, Corp. here.

After all, the computer lives on the 7-by-3 inch cards. They are the key to its electronic secrets.

Routinely, a courier took the cards to an ISD customer, the Shell Development Corp., because they carried a notation from the computer indicating that Shell had ordered the information on them by telephone.

The cards stayed at Shell in Emeryville, Calif., a little more than two weeks until, early in February, a routine check showed that the company had never ordered them.

Back went the cards from Shell to ISD. That's when the alarm sounded as ISD surmised it had been the victim of the newest form of industrial espionage—theft of information from a computer by telephone.

With help from the records of the same computer that had been victimized, this is how

ISD reconstructed what had happened:

On Jan. 19, 1971, at about 6:15 p. m. California time, someone picked up a telephone hooked into his own computer and dialed an unlisted number, which was answered automatically by ISD's multi-million-dollar Univac 1108 computer in Oakland.

ISD, a computer service company with customers all over the country, has several such numbers for customers to plug themselves directly into the ISD computer.

After the computer answered with a regular beeping noise, the caller dialed a second number—called a site identification number. This tells the computer who is calling.

The caller, whoever he was, used a number which identified him as Shell Development Co. Since Shell is a customer, the computer at ISD responded with a continuous beep. Go ahead, the computer was saying.

The caller then submitted a third number, like a credit account number, which also belonged to Shell. Again, the com-

puter gave the go-ahead: Pick my brain.

The caller then dialed certain letters which identified a specific program stored in the ISD computer's memory bank. The computer zeroed in on the program. He used cards at his computer to ask three questions about the particular program. The computer answered.

The key thing that had been taken was a program—a step-by-step process for a computer to solve a problem or accomplish a task its human masters have given it.

This particular program enabled a computer to produce diagrams, charts or graphs on any subject in a customer's office via telephone lines.

ISD's main customer for the program is Aerojet-General Corp. of Folsom, Calif. and out of that connection arose a crim-

inal charge of grand theft and a \$6-million civil damage suit, both hitting at an ISD competitor.

In papers filed in connection with the court actions, ISD President George T. Steeley Jr. said that the University Computing Co. of Palo Alto, Calif. also supplies computer services to Aerojet-General.

Steeley's court declaration said: "In recent months, UCC has been attempting to take the Aerojet business from ISD."

"Personnel of ISD who often visit Aerojet have reported to me that Mr. Hugh Jeffrey Ward II, an employee of UCC, was assigned by UCC to develop programs for UCC which would allow it to provide the same kind of remote services which ISD's existing programs allow it to provide."

On at least one visit to Aero-

jet, Steeley said in the declaration, "Ward gained unauthorized access to ISD materials concerning these programs."

Ward, 29, has been accused of grand theft and has pleaded innocent.

From its headquarters in Dallas, a UCC spokesman said Ward has been suspended from duty with pay pending a company investigation and the court proceedings.

At the time the charges were filed in Santa Clara County Superior Court, a UCC spokesman said: "There is an alleged theft which doesn't involve the company in criminal charges. It involves an individual employed by the company. We consider Jeff Ward an excellent employee. We also consider him innocent and we think the chances of conviction on this charge are extremely remote."

In court papers, Keith Marcellus, ISD's manager of programming, said: "Personnel at UCC, specifically Mr. Ward, have known for some time the site identification number assigned by ISD to its customer, Shell Development Co. and used by Shell to access the ISD computer."

Steeley took the case to the Oakland Police Department on Feb. 4 and Sgt. Terry Green launched an investigation.

Green contacted Jerry Helmut, special agent with the Pacific Telephone Corp. Helmut checked the company's records and reported that a call had been made from a number exclusively leased to UCC in Palo Alto to a number exclusively leased to ISD for its computer on Jan. 19, Green said in court papers.

The call lasted 11 minutes

and 32 seconds. Marcellus said this corresponded precisely to the times of the three responses on ISD's computer, which were recorded on the company log.

On Feb. 17, Steeley and other company officials met with Sgt. Green, Alameda County Asst. Dist. Atty. Richard Haugner and Deputy Dist. Atty. Don Ingram in the offices of the Alameda County district attorney.

A search warrant for the UCC premises and Ward's home in nearby Menlo Park was obtained from Municipal Court Judge Louis C. Doll of the San Jose-Milpitas judicial district.

At approximately 6 pm. on Feb. 19, Green, Ingram, Marcellus and a Palo Alto police officer arrived at the offices of UCC, which are open 24 hours a day.

Green said Ward was at work

in the office at the time. Marcellus said these were some of the items found in Ward's office:

—Handwritten notes telling how to gain access to ISD's computer.

—A folder in Ward's desk dealing with development of programs to produce graphs, charts and punched tape. It contained a photocopy of an instruction sheet ISD gives its customers on how to use their programs for graphs, charts and punched tape.

—The telephone number of ISD's computer written on a piece of paper in a folder found in Ward's desk.

—A binder marked "ISD" found on Ward's bookshelf contained printouts of a computer run made on UCC's computer but printed on UCC's particular type of computer paper.

Showboats Marking 140th Anniversary

CHICAGO (UPI)—A unique American folk institution—the showboat—celebrates its 140th birthday this year, but more folks will be mourning its passing than toasting its birth.

According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, it was British-born actor William Chapman who got the popular riverboat entertainments started in 1831 when he built the 100-foot "Floating Theater" in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He and his family floated from landing to landing, bringing Shakespear's "The Taming of the Shrew" and assorted music and dance specialties to the river frontiers of the Middle West and the South.

The "Floating Theater" and others to follow penetrated regions where churches,

schools, newspapers, and theaters had not gone, and did much to relieve cultural starvation.

Ten years later, however, after Chapman's death, showboats degenerated and then disappeared entirely because of the Civil War.

But Americans remembered, and in 1878 showboats were revived. Audiences of 100 to 300 people at a time were on board to see vaudeville and melodramas and hear Stephen Foster's sentimental songs.

Then, in the 1900, along came better roads, automobiles, and modern pictures, and river frontier conditions disappeared. The decline of showboats—with their rich cargoes of humor, music, and simple emotion—was inevitable.



THIRD STRINGER — Todd Thorpe, age 2½, started taking violin lessons six months ago and recently gave his first concert at a church in Morristown, N.J. His sister, Debbie, 12, and brother, Ty, 10, play the cello and viola respectively. Todd wanted to play those instruments but his mother thought a violin was more suited to his size. (AP Wirephoto)

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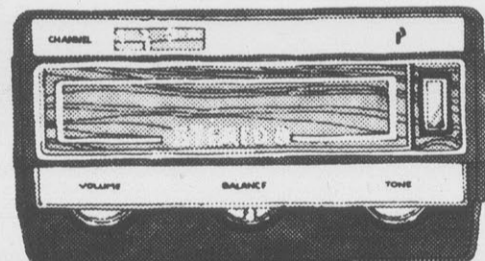
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G78-14	2.55	42.95	Now 34³⁶
G78-15	2.64	42.95	Now 34³⁶
H78-14	2.74	44.95	Now 35⁹⁶
H78-15	2.80	44.95	Now 35⁹⁶
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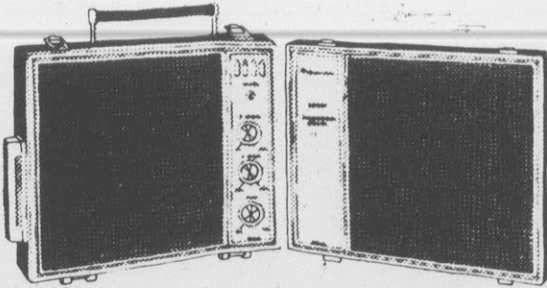


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Green . . .
(Continued from page 1)

Conservation and Development, presented him with a certificate from Governor Robert Scott acknowledging an appointment to the 'Order of the Long Leaf Pine' with the rank of "ambassador extraordinary."

Dr. Green said last night that "I envision great days of growth, accomplishment, and projection for Pitt County in the atmosphere all of us will help create — an atmosphere of unselfish patience, impersonal ambitions for the common good, and complete dedication to the ongoing of good growth in this area with which we have aligned ourselves."

Since joining the commission in December of 1960, Dr. Green has organized and led an effort to improve the fortunes of Pitt County through growth of the area's industrial credits.

Building the activities and goals of his job around the philosophy of selectivity, the former teacher-preacher helped to attract and 'land' a score of industries, large and small, to the towns and townships of the county.

Beginning his duties in an office almost void of past records and files of industrial prospects or potential clients, Dr. Green faced a difficult task.

"I devoted myself exclusively to this job," the director said recently in an interview with The Daily Reflector, noting that

he limited outside activities that would have been time consuming.

One of his first jobs as executive director, he said, involved setting up community organizations in every town of the county. There are nine towns and 14 townships in Pitt County, Dr. Green added, and all were encouraged to "tool themselves for industrial development."

He noted that even now "each community must equip itself to meet the specifications of industry and until it does that, it has no right to expect industrial development."

Pitt County has been fortunate in the past decade or so in attracting high quality industry and the commission's overall record of new industry and expansion attests that claim.

Although the validity of numbers is often questioned, Dr. Green pointed out that the commission has seen 88 new industries locate within the county and 62 already here initiate expansions.

It must be noted that not all of these industries employ several hundred or locate in mammoth buildings but all, regardless of their size, produce a product.

Dr. Green said that some \$134,000,000 in capital investments has been realized and the county's tax base has been increased by about \$67,000,000.

In addition, \$1,821,500 in added estimated annual tax revenues has gone on the tax books. Recognizing the fact that some

of the industries failed to last, about 7,920 new industrial jobs were still created in this area.

"Let me emphasize that the figures represent industrial activity for all of Pitt County since early 1959, the beginning of the work of the commission," Dr. Green pointed out.

"All are tagged in the U. S. Commerce Standard Industrial Classification; some (industries) employ as few as two — some several hundred; and definitely the commission makes no claim to having 'landed' all of these. Many people in every community are to be credited with a share in the progress. We do like to think the work of the commission helped create an atmosphere in which industrial growth found congeniality," the director said.

He added that "the financial figures must be recognized as estimates, not audited figures. I was fortunate in having the assistance of a recognized tax expert in establishing the estimates we believe to be very close to accurate."

Dr. Green said that he felt possibly one of the greatest contributions he had made during his tenure as executive director was keeping some industries out of the county.

"I discouraged plants that might have caused pollution and embarrassed the labor pool and I always insisted that plants that came here be congenial, financially stable, and good corporate citizens," he con-

tinued. While being selective, the director still had contact with 5,470 manufacturing firms in the United States and four abroad as prospective clients.

He said that the commission had an average of approximately 25 per cent of the industries reply to his inquiries; some of them asking for further information and others expressing or revealing their plans about possible relocation or expansion.

In looking for prospects or clients for local industry, Dr. Green said that during his ten-year association with the commission his office kept up with four daily newspapers with emphasis on their industrial sections, six trade journals, six analytical business magazines, all newspapers in Pitt County, and numerous government publications dealing with industrial firms and their operations.

Also, an average of 100 annual industrial reports were read each year in the search for desirable prospects, Dr. Green added.

He said that the extensive readings "reveal any activity current or projected on the part of a particular industry which might be calculated to involve expansion into other areas, development of new products, and potential industrial growth."

With his retirement in effect, Dr. Green now is available to the

commission and his successor, Jim Horne, in a consultatory capacity.

"I am very optimistic about him (Horne)," Dr. Green said. "He is a man of fine professional background, very observing, astute, and energetic. I think he promises to do a fine job for Pitt County."

The chairman of the commission, Corey Stokes, commented that Dr. Green had been "most diligent in his work since becoming executive director and always worked toward bringing quality industry to Pitt County." His diligence was to the point of having very few days off for vacation during his ten years, Stokes added.

The chairman said that "It is very unfortunate that a man of his caliber has to reach retirement" but pointed out that "we think we are fortunate to have him continue as an advisor to the commission."

Looking back over his years with the commission, Dr. Green asserted that he had been treated "with nothing but respect, cordiality, and cooperation by every member of the county government and members of my commission and the general public in every community of Pitt County."

"I have great confidence of future industrial growth in Pitt County," the retiring director said. "I believe it will be a selective growth and will preserve both the economy and ecology of this growing com-

munity." Dr. Green offered his personal appreciation to the business people of the County "who have been cooperative, understanding, and even sympathetic at times."

Without listing the industries that have been guided to this area by Dr. Green, Pitt County citizens only have to look around to see evidence of his work.

The Kentucky native, whose services have involved him in educational, religious and journalistic affairs, retires with the county in a state of industrial growth that he expects will not stop in his absence.

Arrested . . .

(Continued From Page 1) would be issued at that time by SGA officers on the issues that sparked the disturbances.

Those charged last night included: Michael Grady Moore, 18, Tyler Dorm; Wayne Buchanan Eads, 20, 304 East 10th St.; Bonnie Jean Rettgeks, 18, Ragsdale Dorm; Michael H. Johnson, 23, Hickory; John Emery Canning, 20, Beaumont, Texas; John David Simpson, 20, Scott Dorm; William D. Lindau, 18, Alexandria, Va.; Haley B. Burch, 19, Burlington; David Alan Itterman, 22, 801 East Third St.; Eric Lockwood Bultman, 19, Jones Dorm; and Albert William Faber, 19, Belk Dorm.

Others were: Frank N. Bennett Jr., 19, Valdese; Robert Andrew German, 19, Tyler

Dorn; Mulba L. Handzel Jr., 18, Monroe; Charles Wayne Kesler, 18, Tyler Dorm; Jeffery Charles Schimberg, 19, Jones Dorm; Steve Hugh Simonds, 18, Rockville, Md.; Gail Delia Cox, 19, Jarvis Hall; Craig Martin Wagner, 20, White Trailer Ct.; Thomas Stephen Mueller, 18, Jones Dorm; Richard West, 21, Fayetteville; and Shelia Kathleen Nassef, 19, Garrett Dorm.

The remainder of those charged included: Karen Lee Robbins, 20, White Dorm; Joe Pierce Covington, 20, 505 East Fifth St.; Joseph Robert Karns, 20, Scott Dorm; Daniel W. Joyner, 22, Fayetteville; Patricia Gene Loesche, 18, Fletcher Dorm; William R. Hodge, 21, Kenly; Kevin Michael Tracy, 306 East 10th St.; Grady A. Hobbs, 20 Raleigh; Thomas Moore, 20 Scott Dorm; Robert Marion Sullivan, 19, Wilmington; and Lloyd Edward Garcia, 18, Raleigh.

Garcia was also charged with resisting arrest.

The five women and 28 men arrested included one girl not a student and four men not currently enrolled at the school, according to university officials.

Dean Mallory said all the students charged will be suspended pending a hearing by the committee on disruptive conduct at the school.

Just before noon today Dr. Jenkins said as a state supported University, East Carolina is governed by a Board of Trustees

which in turn employs the president as the chief executive officer who is obligated to operate the school under the rules and regulations the trustees formulate.

Dr. Jenkins announced that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, meeting in Raleigh this morning, voted to cancel all visitation privileges until action can be taken by the full board.

The executive committee's statement said: "The primary purpose of East Carolina University is to provide an opportunity for the young men and women of North Carolina to further their education . . .

"This primary purpose can only be achieved by protecting the necessary privacy in their home away from home so that they may pursue this course.

As indicated by a poll of parents taken recently and by independent inquiries made by various Board members, the vast majority of parents request that certain standards of conduct be maintained. They expect East Carolina University to maintain the standards maintained in the majority of their homes and no doubt the standards which will be asked by this college generation of their children.

"For these reasons we do not wish to extend further visitation privileges and until action by the full board of trustees—all inter-dormitory visitation privileges are cancelled."

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<p>You Would Normally Pay \$7.50 Sq. Yd. HEAVY WEIGHT TIP SHEARED DUPONT 501</p> <p>Nylon Carpet</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL TIP TEXTURE. 12 AND 15 FT. WIDTHS. 8 COLORS IN STOCK. FIRST QUALITY.</p> <p>\$5.00 SQ. YD.</p>	<p>You Would Normally Pay \$7.00 Sq. Yd. EVANS & BLACK DUPONT 501 NYLON</p> <p>Shag Carpet</p> <p>GREEN ON GREEN. 12-FT. WIDTHS. IDEAL FOR DEN, LIVING ROOM AND HALL.</p> <p>\$4.50 SQ. YD.</p>	<p>You Would Normally Pay \$6.50 Sq. Yd. 15-Ft. ROLL NEW HERCULON GOLD-TONE</p> <p>Tweed Carpet</p> <p>TIGHTLY WOVEN, WILL GIVE YEARS OF WEAR IN A DEN. CARE-FREE.</p> <p>\$4.50 SQ. YD.</p>	<p>You Would Normally Pay \$8.00 Sq. Yd. ACRILAN PLUSH</p> <p>Pile Carpet</p> <p>15-FT. ROLL OF EVANS & BLACK CARPET. BEAUTIFUL SHADE OF GOLD. PENCIL POINT TEXTURE.</p> <p>\$5.50 SQ. YD.</p>
<p>You Would Normally Pay \$10.00 Sq. Yd. DACRON EXTRA THICK POLYESTER</p> <p>Shag Carpet</p> <p>12-FT. WIDTHS. IDEAL FOR EXTRA HEAVY WEAR AREAS. 3 ROLLS IN STOCK.</p> <p>\$7.50 SQ. YD.</p>	<p>You Would Normally Pay \$7.50 Sq. Yd. 10th GAUGE COMMERCIAL HERCULON</p> <p>Tweed Carpet</p> <p>JUTE BACK OR ATTACHED FOAM RUBBER BACK AT THE SAME PRICE. 12 AND 15 FT. WIDTHS.</p> <p>\$5.50 SQ. YD.</p>	<p>You Would Normally Pay \$7.00 Sq. Yd. TIP-SHEARED DUPONT 501</p> <p>Nylon Carpet</p> <p>15-FT. WIDTHS. CHOICE OF 3 COLORS. ALL FIRST QUALITY. IDEAL FOR HARD WEAR AREAS.</p> <p>\$4.50 SQ. YD.</p>	<p>You Would Normally Pay \$6.00 Sq. Yd. ALL OZITE</p> <p>Indoor-Outdoor Carpet</p> <p>NOW 6 FT. & 12 FT. WIDTHS. SOME WITH ATTACHED FOAM RUBBER BACK. SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE.</p> <p>\$3.00 SQ. YD.</p>
<p>You Would Normally Pay \$6.50 Sq. Yd. INDOOR-OUTDOOR</p> <p>Ozite Carpet</p> <p>6-FT. WIDTHS. CHOICE OF 3 COLORS. HAS ATTACHED FOAM RUBBER BACK. ALL FIRST QUALITY.</p> <p>\$2.99 SQ. YD.</p>	<p>You Would Normally Pay \$9.50 Sq. Yd. EVANS & BLACK SOLUTION DYED ACRILAN</p> <p>Brick Pattern Carpet</p> <p>12 FT. WIDTHS. CHOICE OF BURNT ORANGE OR OLIVE TONES. IDEAL FOR ANY ROOM.</p> <p>\$6.00 SQ. YD.</p>	<p>You Would Normally Pay \$7.00 Sq. Yd. CORONET DUPON DACRON</p> <p>"Plush" Carpet</p> <p>15 FT. WIDTHS. CHOICE OF 3 COLORS. IDEAL FOR BEDROOM. 100 PERCENT DUPONT DACRON POLYESTER.</p> <p>\$5.00 SQ. YD.</p>	<p>You Would Normally Pay \$7.00 Sq. Yd. EVANS & BLACK DUPONT NYLON TWEED</p> <p>Loop Pile Carpet</p> <p>BLUE-GREEN TWEED. 12-FT. WIDTH, DOUBLE JUTE BACK. 1st QUALITY.</p> <p>\$4.50 SQ. YD.</p>



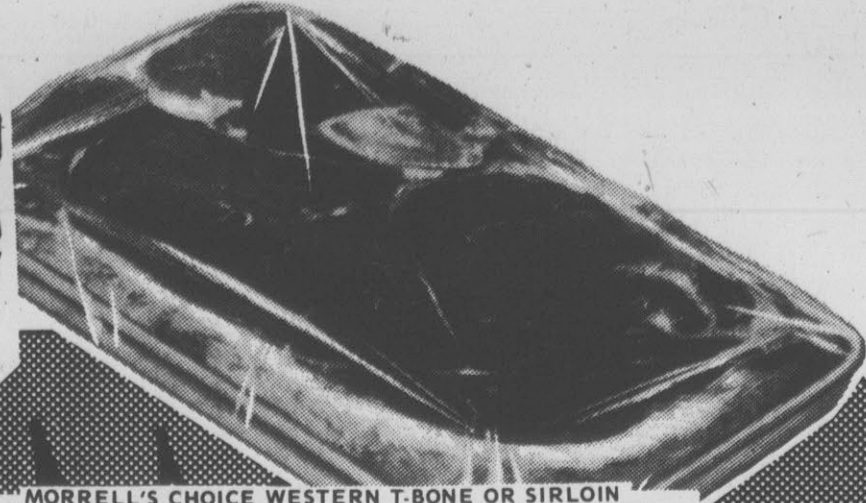
YOUR **S&W** GREEN STAMP HEADQUARTERS

OVERTONS

SUPER MARKET, INC.

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

LOCATED AT JARVIS & 3RD. ST.
PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY



EDGEMONT TENDERIZED
HAMS

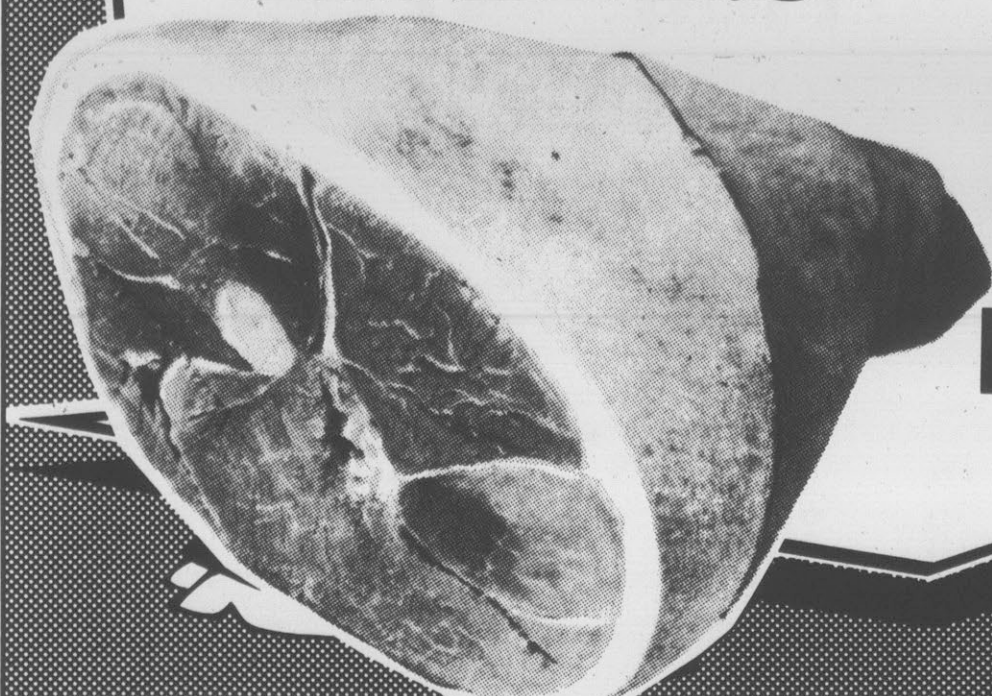
HALF OR WHOLE

49¢
LB.

MORRELL'S CHOICE WESTERN T-BONE OR SIRLOIN
STEAK

NO LIMIT WITH FOOD ORDER

\$1.09
LB.

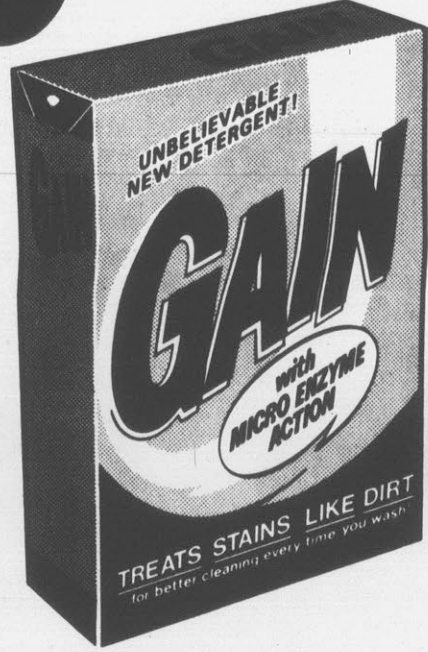


F.F.V. COUNTRY
HAMS
HALF OR WHOLE
89¢
LB.

MORRELL'S FRESH MEATY
Spare Ribs LB. **49¢**
LUTER'S FRESH
Pork Loins HALF OR WHOLE LB. **59¢**
MORRELL'S CHOICE WESTERN
Ground Beef 3 LBS. **\$1.59**
Not Hamburger, But Pure Ground Beef.

GWALTNEY'S NO. 1
BACON
59¢
LB.

- HI-C ORANGE **DRINK** 3 46 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- BEECHNUT STRAINED **BABY FOOD** EACH JAR **9¢**
- STOKELYS **CATSUP** 5 14 OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**
- MRS. FILBERTS **MAYONNAISE** QUART **39¢**
- SNOWDRIFT **SHORTENING** 42 OZ. **79¢**
- BALLARD OR PILLSBURY **BISCUITS** 4 Reg. Cans **39¢**
- CAMAY **SOAP** EACH REG. BAR **11¢**
- CRISCO **OIL** 48 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**
- WILSON'S STICK **BUTTER** POUND **79¢**
- SEALTEST AUTOCRAT **ICE MILK** 1/2 GALLON **49¢**

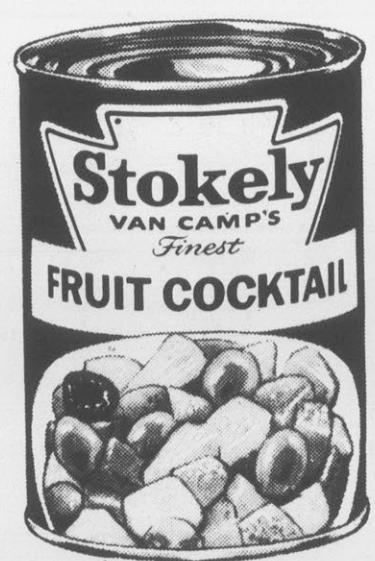


GIANT
BOX

69¢

TEXAS
CANTALOUPE
\$1.00
3 FOR
NEW FLORIDA
Red Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **59¢**

4 303 CANS
\$1.00

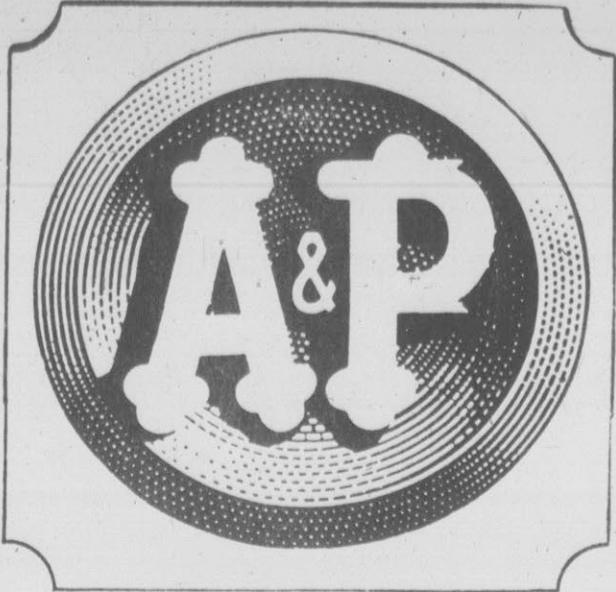


YOUR CHOICE

CRISP STALK
CELERY
CRISP-EACH
CUCUMBERS
PACKAGE
RADISHES
EAR OF YELLOW
CORN

10¢

<p>22 OZ. 49¢</p>	<p>1-LB. BAG 79¢</p>	<p>7 OZ. SPRAY CAN 8 OZ. DOUBLE DRY CAN EACH 99¢</p>	<p>3 GIANT ROLLS \$1.00</p>
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NOTICE! PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH APRIL 3rd IN GREENVILLE

SHOP A&P AT THE FOLLOWING
2808 East 10th Street
West End Shopping Center
1009 Dickinson Avenue

STORE HOURS TO SERVE YOU

Monday 8:30 till 6:00 Thursday 8:30 till 8 P.M.
Tuesday 8:30 till 6:00 Friday 8:30 till 8:30
Wednesday 8:30 till 6:00 Saturday 8:30 till 7:00

Shop For A&P's Everyday
LOW PRICES

U. S. NUMBER ONE ALL PURPOSE

Russet Potatoes

10 Lb. Bag **63^c**

WESTERN GROWN, SWEET

Cantaloupes

2 36-Size For **89^c**

CLEAN, CALIFORNIA GROWN

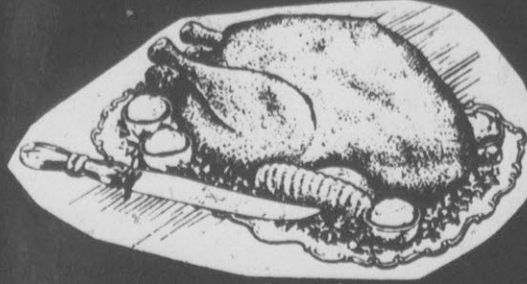
Fresh Avocados 2 for **39^c**

Golden Ripe

Bananas LB. **10^c**

U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Frozen

Baking Hens



lb. **39^c**

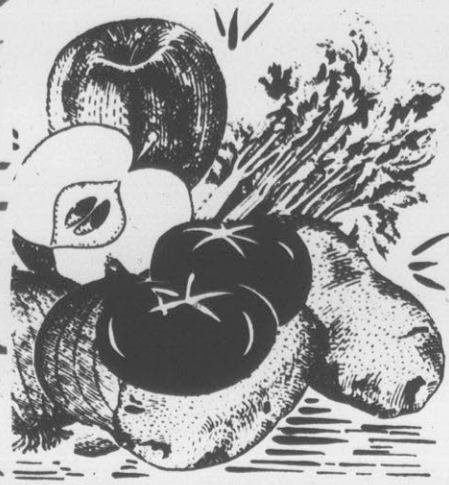
Great Dessert Idea—Serve Plump

Strawberries 3 Pint Baskets **89^c**

Jane Parker Dessert Shells 5-Oz. 6 Ct. Pkg. **29^c**

A&P Smooth Whip DESSERT TOPPING MIX 4-Oz. Pkg. **29^c**

WHITE, ASSORTED OR DECORATED
Scott Paper Towels
4 Jumbo Rolls **1⁰⁰**



Juicy, Sweet, Florida

Oranges

5 **49^c**
POUND BAG

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 30c OFF ON 10-OZ. JAR
Maxwell House Instant Coffee
GOOD THROUGH APRIL 10th
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Waldorf Tissue 5c OFF LABEL BATHROOM 4-Roll Pkg. Only **34^c**

A&P FACIAL Tissue 5 200-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Soft Ply Tissue 5 200-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Scott Deep Tone Napkins 3 140-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰** **A&P Bug Killer** 14-Oz. Can **59^c**

Our Own Tea Bags 125-Ct. Deal Package **\$1⁰⁹**

8-O'Clock Coffee 1-Lb. Bag **87^c**

Macaroni ANN PAGE ELBOW 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **45^c**

Stuffed Olives ANN PAGE 9-Oz. Jar **75^c** **Mayonnaise** ANN PAGE Quart Jar **49^c**

White Lily Mixes
CORN MUFFIN 6½-oz.
BUTTERMILK BISCUIT 5½-oz.
CORNBREAD MIX 6½-oz.
BAKING POWDER BISCUIT 5½-oz.
YOUR CHOICE EACH PKG.
10^c
Blueberry Muffin Mix 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. **35^c**
Strawberry Muffin Mix
Rich Frozen Coffee Rich White Lily Flour 16-Oz. Size **29^c**
Friskies Cat Food 5 Lb. Bag **79^c**
6 15-Oz. Cans **89^c**

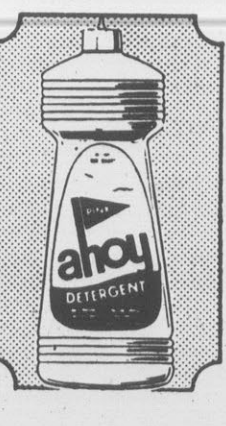
Golden Rise Biscuits
Sweet or Buttermilk Flaky Biscuits
8 4-Oz. Pkgs. **45^c** **2** 8-Oz. Pkgs. **29^c**

ANN PAGE CONDENSED CREAM OF **Mushroom Soup** 2 10½-Oz. Cans **37^c**
ANN PAGE BRAND THRIFTY **Salad Dressing** Quart Jar **55^c**
SHOP A&P REGULARLY TRY A&P **Evaporated Milk** 3 5½-Fl. Ounce Cans **31^c**
SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON FREEZE DRIED **A&P Instant Coffee** 8-Oz. Jar **\$1⁶⁹**
5c OFF LABEL PLUS SPECIAL — YOU PAY **Colgate Toothpaste** Large Tube **59^c**
• INTENSIVE CARE •
Vaseline Lotion 15-Oz. Bottle **\$1²⁹**

Sail Dry Detergent
3 20-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**
49-Oz. Pkg. **75^c**
84-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.25**



Ahoy Detergent
32-Oz. Bottle **29^c**



Dexo Vegetable Shortening 3 Lb. Can **69^c**

Marvel Ice Milk ALL VARIETIES ½ Gal. Ctn. **39^c**

A&P Liquid Bleach Gallon Jug **48^c**

A&P Apple Sauce 6 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Iona Tomatoes 6 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

A&P Cut Green Beans 6 NO. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Sail CLEAR LIQUID Detergent 12-Oz. Bot. **25^c** 22-Oz. Bot. **45^c** 32-Oz. Bot. **55^c**

Breck Shampoo 4-Oz. Bot. **65^c**
Armour Parson's Ammonia 28-Oz. Bottle **29^c**

LA-CHOY Chow Mein Noodles 3-Oz. Can **23^c** **FRUIT OF THE LOOM ORLON NYLON SOCKS** For Men Pk. **99^c** **SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers** 1-Lb. Pkg. **39^c** **NABISCO Wheat Thins** 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **85^c** **German Keebler Choc. Cookies** 2 13-Oz. Pkgs. **89^c** **ALL FLAVORS Royal Gelatins** 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. **45^c** **MOTT'S Clamato Juice** 32-Oz. Bot. **49^c** **TOOTSIE Rolls Candy** 6½-Oz. 22-Ct. Pkg. **39^c**

Outstanding Value! Allgood Brand

Sliced Bacon

1-lb. Pkg. **53^c** 2 lb. Pkg. **99^c**

SHOP A&P—THE STORE THAT CARES ABOUT YOU!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Boneless Round Roast Lb. **98c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Round Roast EYE STYLE Lb. **\$1¹⁸**

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Sirloin Tip Roast Lb. **\$1⁰⁸**

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Ground Round Beef Lb. **98c**

we care



"Super-Right" Quality Heavy Grain-Fed Beef

Sirloin STEAK

lb. **\$1¹⁹**

- COOKED AND FROZEN
- Jiffy Gravy** Salisbury Steak 2 Lb. Pkg. **99c**
- "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
- Sliced Beef Liver** Lb. **39c**
- SHOP A&P FOR MEAT VALUES
- Hormel All Weiners** 1-Lb. Pkg. **59c**
- CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN PAN-READY
- Fish Fillets** Flounder Lb. **79c** OCEAN PERCH 1-Lb. Pkg. **59c**
- FROZEN, COOKED AND PEELED
- Eldorado Shrimp** 10-Oz. Pkg. **75c**

COUPON WORTH 10 CENTS OFF ON 8-OZ. OR 10-OZ. PACKAGE

Wheaties

GOOD AT A&P THROUGH APRIL 10
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY — CODE 25347

- Porterhouse Steak** Lb. **\$1²⁵**
- T-Bone Beef Steak** Lb. **\$1²⁵**
- Round Steaks** Boneless Lb. **\$1⁰⁸**
- "SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED
- Chopped Sirloin** Beef Lb. **98c**

A&P CONCENTRATED, FROZEN

Orange Juice

12-Oz. Can **27^c**

6 6-Oz. Can Carton **85^c**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

Red Band Flour 5 Lb. Bag **59^c**

CHOOSE FROM ALL LAYER VARIETIES

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 2 18-Oz. Pkgs. **75^c**

SPECIAL PRE-EASTER PRICE ON ALL FLAVOR

Sego Liquid Diet 10-Oz. Can **25^c**

BACK AGAIN — FROZEN A&P READY TO BAKE — FAMILY SIZE

Fruit Pies Cocoanut Custard 38-Oz. 99c Apple 79c
Cherry 38-Oz. 99c
Peach 38-Oz. 85c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE OR REGULAR OR CRINKLE FROZEN FRENCH FRIED

A&P Potatoes 3 2-Lb. Pkgs. **1.00**

SPECIAL EARLY SEASON PRE-EASTER VALUE ON CONCENTRATED

Libby Drinks LEMONADE OR ORANGE 2 12-Oz. Cans 49c 2 6-Oz. Cans **25^c**

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

Gold Medal Flour 5-Lb. Bag **65c** 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.23**

GREAT FOR BREAKFAST WITH FRUIT

Cherrios Cereal 10-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

ALL PURPOSE 9 INCH WHITE

Dixie Plates 150 Ct. **\$1.39**

3-OUNCE BONUS PACK DESSERT TOPPING

Cool-Whip 12-Oz. Pkg. **59c**

Eggo Frozen Waffles 13-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

Marvel Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Carton **65c**

WHY SHOULD YOU BUY JANE PARKER BAKED FOODS?

Here are **6 GOOD REASONS**

- All Jane Parker products are baked by A&P in our own bakeries.
- 1 out of 2 fresh pies sold in retail stores in the U.S. is a Jane Parker pie.
- We bake and sell millions of loaves of bread every week—and give a whole lot of it to A&P customers by a Jane Parker Bread, the way it's always been.
- Your Jane Parker Bakery makes more than 20 types of bread, rolls, cakes, and other baked goods.
- Every Jane Parker bread, pie, cake, coffee cake, donut, roll and cookie is vitamin fortified.
- Jane Parker Danish Confections are made in the best Danish style.

ANOTHER GOOD REASON TO CHOOSE JANE PARKER
CHECK THE PRICES LISTED BELOW!

Jane Parker • Made With Buttermilk

Bread Regular or Sandwich 3 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves **79^c**

Jane Parker Marble Crescent

Pound Cake 3 15-Oz. Cakes **\$1⁰⁰**

Fully Baked-Ready To Serve Frozen

German Choc. Cake 12-Oz. Pkg. **75c**

Golden Pound Cake 12-Oz. Pkg. **75c**

Cream Cheese Cake 18-Oz. Pkg. **85c**

Jane Parker Baked Foods!

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

Fruit Pies PINEAPPLE 22-Oz. Pkg. **49c** CHERRY 22-Oz. Pkg. **59c**

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

Orange Chiffon RING CAKE 17-Oz. Size **55c**

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

Donuts 12-Ct. 17-Oz. Glazed Each Pkg. **45c**
12-Oz. Large Sugared

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

ROLLS 4 Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

Carousel Danish COFFEE CAKE 18-Oz. Pkg. **89c**

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

Potato Chips 14-Oz. Twin Pack Cello Package **59c**

ANN PAGE EASTER CANDIES

- DECORATED CANDIES
- FRUIT & NUT EGGS 8-oz. pkg. **39c**
 - FRUIT & NUT EGGS 12-oz. pkg. **49c**
 - FRUIT & NUT EGGS Plus Tray of 4 1/2-oz. pkg. **39c**
 - CHOCOLATE COVERED 4-oz. pkg. **39c**
 - COCONUT RABBIT 4-oz. pkg. **39c**

- MARSHMALLOW EGGS
- CHOCOLATE EGGS 10-ct. 4-oz. tray **35c**
 - CHOCOLATE WHIPPED EGGS 8-ct. 8-oz. tray **59c**
 - MARSHMALLOW CREAM EGGS 18-oz. pkg. **49c**
 - FUDGE EGGS 12-oz. pkg. **29c**
 - SM. CHOC. BUNNIES 10-oz. pkg. **29c**
 - CHOC. COVERED EGGS 12-ct. **35c**

- OTHER ANN PAGE EASTER CANDIES
- CARAMEL FUDGE EGGS 8-oz. pkg. **39c**
 - FRUIT & NUT EGGS 8-oz. pkg. **39c**
 - COCONUT CREAM EGGS 8-oz. pkg. **39c**
 - CHOCOLATE COVERED CREAM EGGS 3-ct. 6 3/4-oz. pkg. or 6-ct. 5 1/4-oz. pkg. **39c**
 - FOIL WRAPPED SOLID CHOCOLATE EGGS 8-oz. pkg. **39c**
 - MINIATURE MELLO CREAM EGGS 11-oz. pkg. **39c**
 - CREAM EGGS 11-oz. pkg. **39c**
 - CHOC. MARSHMALLOW RABBIT 4 1/2-oz. pkg. **39c**
 - MELLO CREAM ASSORTMENT 12-oz. pkg. **39c**
 - CANDY COTTONTAILS Assorted Colors 12-oz. pkg. **19c**
 - PASTEL COLORED CANDY CORN 7-oz. pkg. **19c**
 - EASTER BASKET PRE-PACK Each **\$1.99**
 - EASTER BASKET MIX 12-oz. pkg. **39c**
 - EASTER BASKET MIX TIE TOP 18-oz. pkg. **49c**
 - WARWICK ASSORTED ALL MILK CHOCOLATES 1-lb. pkg. **99c**

12-oz. Coffee Cake CINNAMON PECAN Pkg. **79^c**

13-oz. Chocolate Brownies Pkg. **79^c**

12-oz. Iced Cakes—Gold, Devil's Food or Orange Pkg. **75^c**

2 1/2-lb. Birthday Cakes Chocolate, Yellow or White Iced • Your Choice Each **\$3²⁹**

Gerber Baby Food

STRAINED FRUITS & VEGETABLES

2 4-Oz. Jars **25^c**

3 8-Oz. Jars **55c**

Gerber Baby Food JUNIOR FOODS

DUNCAN HINES Fudge Mix 23-Oz. Pkg. **69c**

SANKA Instant Coffee 4-Oz. Jar **99c**

A&P NUTLEY Margarine 1-LB. PKG. **21^c**

CARNATION Skimmed Milk 13-Fl. Oz. Can **16c**

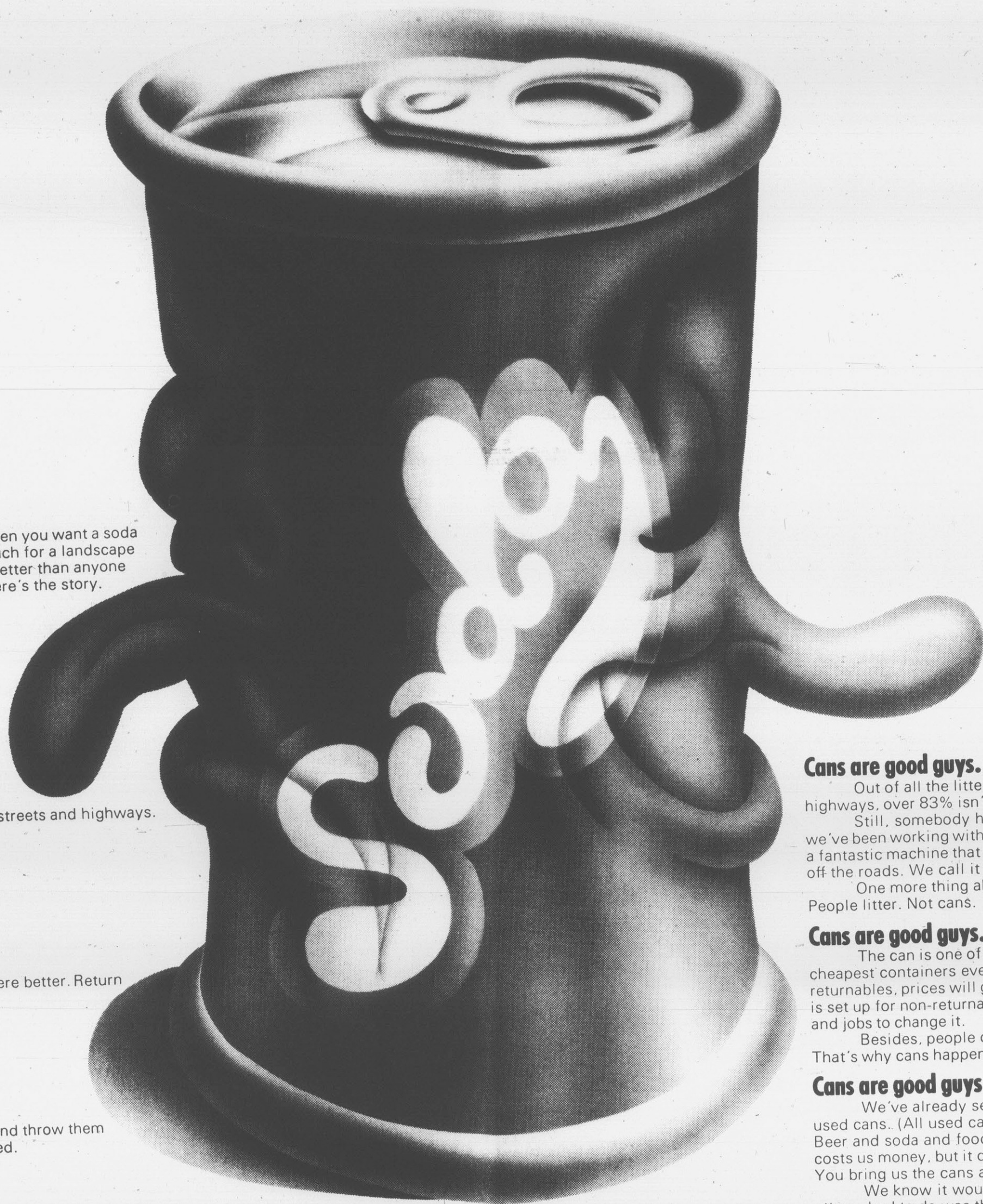
SLENDER DRY Diet Food 4 Ct. Pkg. **95c**

ALL FLAVORS Slender Liquid 10-Oz. Can **29c**

10c SIZE Tootsie Rolls 6 Roll Pkg. **55c**

TOOTSIE Pops Candy 20-Ct. 8-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Cans. Bad Guys or Good Guys?



A can is a nice thing when you want a soda or a beer. But it doesn't do much for a landscape or a highway. We know that better than anyone because we make cans. So here's the story. Both sides.

Cans are bad guys.

Cans are all over the streets and highways. Cans cause litter.

Cans are bad guys.

Returnable bottles were better. Return to returnables.

Cans are bad guys.

You use them once and throw them away. They can't be recycled.

Cans are good guys.

Out of all the litter on the streets and highways, over 83% isn't cans.

Still, somebody has to do something. So we've been working with people who are developing a fantastic machine that can actually pick the litter off the roads. We call it the octopus.

One more thing about litter: Please don't. People litter. Not cans.

Cans are good guys.

The can is one of the safest, cleanest, cheapest containers ever invented. If we return to returnables, prices will go up. Because everything is set up for non-returnables, and it will cost money and jobs to change it.

Besides, people don't return returnables. That's why cans happened in the first place.

Cans are good guys.

We've already set up recycling centers for used cans. (All used cans. Steel and aluminum. Beer and soda and food.) More are coming. This costs us money, but it doesn't cost you anything. You bring us the cans and we'll recycle them.

We know it would be easier and better if all you had to do was throw your cans in a garbage pail. So we're supporting the development of automated machines that can pick cans out of the rest of the garbage. And we hope that eventually every can in every city will be recycled and used to make new cans. You won't see it tomorrow. But you will see it. We promise you that.

We have more to lose than you do.

The Can People

We care more than you do. We have to.

Worry Clinic Psychology In Everyday Use

Jerry was stuck with 3 puppies which he couldn't even give away. Free! Then he decided to use a common law of advertising psychology. Notice how quickly his puppies disappeared! This same rule is an axiom in dealing with people. To raise your own "H-R" score, send for the advertising booklet below.

By **GEORGE W. CRANE**
Ph.D., M.D.

Case Q-515: Jerry Schultz is a California newspaper reporter. He faced a common psychological dilemma. For 8 weeks he tried in vain to give away 3 puppies of a mixed breed.

But nobody wanted any of his puppies, even as a free gift. Then Jerry decided to use some advertising psychology.



So he placed an ad in his own paper (San Diego Tribune).

But he didn't offer the puppies free. Instead, he placed a price on them!

And immediately he disposed of the 3 puppies for \$27.

"Dr. Crane," you may ask, "why would people pay \$27 cash for what they could have obtained for free?"

Well, that's one of the laws of "H-R" or Human Relations.

People subconsciously consider a thing no more valuable

than the price they must pay for it.

Free gifts thus are discounted. Same goes for welfare checks and even donated speeches by outstanding platform performers.

A publisher in Minnesota thus told me about importing a famous movie actress to address a Red Cross public audience.

Generously, the publisher paid to get the actress to visit his city but didn't charge the natives a penny for admission.

He expected a "standing room only" outpouring of the citizenry.

Instead, the auditorium wasn't more than two-thirds filled!

But if a ticket charge had been made, the hall would have been packed!

Free performances by stage stars thus illustrate the folly of the "trial order" in business.

For when a salesman places goods on a merchant's shelves on the "consignment" basis, where the merchant doesn't lay out any money until such goods are sold, the merchant makes little effort to push the product.

But if he pays for the goods, he then puts on some high pressure salesmanship to see that they move off the shelves.

Same fallacy underlies that "trial marriage" notion!

For then the man and woman expect the marriage to make itself a success without their hard work, sacrifices and compromises.

After World War II, many merchants had an overstock of cheap soap.

One retailer placed a large pile on a counter but few women bought even one bar of the soap.

Then a smart clerk in the store gave the boss a clever idea.

Next day a sign appeared on that same huge pile of soap, which read:

"Limit of 2 bars to a customer."

And the entire stock of soap was gone before nightfall!

For the customers figured that the soap must be in great demand, if the 2-bar limit was necessary!

Thus, they not only bought 2 bars, but even sent their children in to get an extra 2 bars.

This same principle also explains why girls who are "good time gerties" and permit their escorts to paw them freely and indulge in illicit affairs, are then discarded for the girls who keep their escorts at arms length.

Doctors who donate their services are also discarded by those same welfare cases when the latter get on a payroll.

For the former welfare recipients now patronize doctors who charge but they shun their former benefactors!

So send for my booklet "The New Psychology of Advertising and Selling," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

PLASTIC TUBS
NEW YORK (AP) — One out of every four Americans now take their bath in a fiberglass-reinforced plastic tub, according to Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.

Meadowbrook
WED.-THUR.-FRI.
DIRECT FROM ITS LONG-RUN ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENTS!

FUNNY GIRL
WILLIAM WYLER
RAY STARK

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT
Joseph E. Levine presents
An Avco Embassy Film

"The people next door"
starring Eriq La Salle
Julie Harris
Hal Holbrook
Deborah Winters
Color by DeLuxe
AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

GP
ALL AGENCIES ADMITTED
Specialty Goods Department

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Specialty Goods Department

Seed Sale Ban Voided By Judge

RALEIGH (AP) — A superior court judge has temporarily set aside a ruling by North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner James Graham prohibiting Green Brothers Seed Co. from selling seed at its Fuquay-Varina facility.

Judge Edward B. Clark signed the temporary stay

GOREN ON BRIDGE
BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ AK843
♥ A64
♦ QJ8
♣ 65

WEST EAST
♥ QJ10975 ♠ Void
♦ 1092 ♣ K8753
♣ 2 ♦ 93

SOUTH
♠ 62
♥ QJ
♦ AK107654
♣ A2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♠ Dble. 3 ♣
3 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠
The bidding provided declarer with a road map that clearly indicated the strategy required to land his game contract today. Failure to heed the information he had received can perhaps be attributed to the sheer force of habit which controls the play of a great many performers at the bridge table.

As the reader will observe from an examination of the diagram, West's jump to two spades was a preemptive overall designed to interrupt the smooth flow of his opponents' bidding. North made a penalty double from which East escaped to the apparently safer haven of three clubs. When South freely rebid his diamond suit, North was unwilling to settle for less than game. Had he known that partner had the clubs stopped, he would have ventured into three no trump in preference to bidding a

game in diamonds. A better procedure on his part, perhaps, would have been to cue bid three spades which might well have induced South to try the shorter road to game.

West decided to open the queen of spades against the final contract, for he was convinced that partner's run-out from North's double of spades was based on an extreme shortness in that suit. The evidence was clear-cut to declarer that East was void and would ruff in but, with an air of "What can I do about it?" South put up the king of spades from dummy.

East promptly put the three of diamonds to good use to trump the trick, and switched to the queen of clubs. South put up the ace, drew trump and then took the heart finesse. When it lost to East's king, the latter cashed a club to set the contract.

The solution to declarer's problem is essentially quite simple. The way to avoid a first round ruff is to refuse to cover the opening lead or the spade continuation. South can count 11 top tricks once he is able to get in. It doesn't really matter to him when the opponents get their two tricks; and by refusing to expose any of his high cards to an adverse ruff, he can protect himself from disaster.

After West's queen and jack of spades hold the first two tricks, if he continues with a third round, South merely plays low from dummy again while ruffing in his own hand. After drawing trump, he crosses over to the dummy and throws his heart and club losers on the ace and king of spades.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Zeus' son
5. Blissful places
10. Hades
11. Plump
12. Ransom
13. Yellow pigment
14. Congeals
15. Kidney bean
17. Salad dressing
18. Distant
19. Annoy
20. Unruly child
21. Type measure
22. Mien
23. Sliced
24. Copy

DOWN
25. Steeple
26. Note of the scale
28. Topic
30. Chunk
31. Piece of jewelry
32. One comb form
34. Over
35. Corkwood
37. Trocar
39. Brilliance
40. Gannet
41. Rostrum
42. Pitcher

SAPOR SAGA
ORONO TWINS
HOREB RANGER
OWE BUOY URI
HELP GRIN
VELURE NAIAD
IVORY CANALS
SORT GONG
EKE BANK SPA
SELDOM EATEN
DEUCE EVERT
INKS NAMES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
1. Dog tree
2. Regrets
3. Parisian summer
4. Austere
5. Black
6. French title
7. Advise
8. Water wheel
9. Small fish
10. Hickory nut
11. Rampant
12. Beast of burden
19. Compete
20. Insect
22. Capable
23. Young reporter
24. Armpit
25. Frozen dessert
27. Dill seed
28. Subways
29. Pass laws
30. Circulate
31. Arctic
33. Eucalyptus tree
34. Brewer's vat
36. Droop
38. Flax fiber

Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-31

PARK
NOW SHOWING / SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL SIMOTHY DALTON
EMILY BRONTES
Wuthering Heights
Discount coupons available through participating teachers & schools!
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
NEXT BIG HIT: ROCK HUDSON & ANGIE DICKINSON
STAB IN THE MURDER THRILLER.
"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW"

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Let My People Go!
It Explains What No Teacher Can!
the brutal story of Slavery!
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC OF AMERICAN NEGRO HISTORY
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
SEE IT TODAY!
Shows Sun.-Thur.: 1:30-3:30-5:40-7:50
Fri. & Sat.: 1:30-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00
75¢ Mon.-Fri. 1-2 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NEXT BIG HIT: "LOVE STORY"

McRorie To Convention

George S. McRorie, Director of Student Personnel at Pitt Technical Institute, will attend



GEORGE S. McRORIE

the annual convention of the National School Boards Association in Philadelphia on April 2 and 3.

As a participant, McRorie will conduct a workshop entitled "Supercilious Snobbism Must Go!" His workshop will be conducted before the Council of Community College Boards at the national convention.

McRorie was invited to be a participant by the Council of Community College Boards to represent a counselor's responsibilities and viewpoints as regards the student who attends technical and vocational educational institutes.

As vice-chairman of the Martin County Board of Education, McRorie is also representing that board as an official delegate.

Putting a new carpet over an old cushion is not a good way to save money. Tests show that once a carpet cushion wears out, the carpet also wears out quickly.

For Sale, The Neighbors' Dog

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (AP) — An ad in the San Carlos Enquirer put it this way:

"For Sale. Nice dog. May be heard between 1 a.m.-5 a.m. Inquire next door ..."

Bats are the only mammals that fly.

MYERS THEATRE-AYDEN

Ends Today

HOW DOES AN 18 YEAR OLD GIRL BECOME A 19 YEAR OLD WOMAN?

Sandra
THE MAKING OF A WOMAN

Persons selected will be trained in a program which need not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. CALL THURSDAY OR FRIDAY:

MR. HURST
Greenville, N.C. 919-758-3401

MEN AND WOMEN
are urgently needed to train as
PROGRAMMERS OF IBM COMPUTERS
OPERATORS OF IBM MACHINES

Persons selected will be trained in a program which need not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. CALL THURSDAY OR FRIDAY:

MR. HURST
Greenville, N.C. 919-758-3401

Tuesday. A hearing was set for next Monday at 9:30 a. m. to determine if the stay will be made permanent during Green Brothers' appeal of the ruling. Graham issued an order Monday prohibiting the company, based in Nashville, Tenn., from selling any kind of seed at the Fuquay-Varina outlet as of midnight Monday. The company is one of the nation's major suppliers of seed.

Graham held a two-day hearing earlier this month to determine whether seed corn had been misrepresented as high-yielding hybrid. Graham said he found there was misrepresentation, in that an employe of Green Brothers had mislabeled the corn after it was rebagged.

Company officials denied the allegations during the hearing. The Fuquay-Varina outlet serves as the company's supply point for North Carolina and part of South Carolina. Graham's order permits the company to ship seed into North Carolina for distribution through other agencies.

MUSEUM PRECEDENT
NEW YORK (UPI)—An exhibition of art by mentally retarded youngsters was shown by the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the first time in its 101-year history. Responsible for the display was Mrs. Stephen "Ricki" Goodyear, a benefactress of the Association for Children with Retarded Mental Development.

PEANUTS
ONE FINGER WILL MEAN A STRAIGHT BALL. TWO FINGERS WILL MEAN A STRAIGHT BALL. THREE FINGERS WILL MEAN A STRAIGHT BALL AND FOUR FINGERS WILL MEAN A STRAIGHT BALL...

B. C.
I'M SATISFIED WITH MY FIGURE.

NUBBIN'
THAN, DON'T YOU AGREE THAT I'M MUCH BETTER LOOKING THAN NUBBIN'?

BLONDIE
BOO-HOO-HOO... YOU NEVER REMEMBER ANY OF OUR SPECIAL DAYS

BEEBLE BAILEY
HELLO, THIS IS "A" COMPANY ORDERLY ROOM. WHICH STUPID IDIOT IN THIS IDIOT CAMP RUN BY AN OLD STUPID IDIOT DO YOU WISH TO SPEAK TO?

THE PHANTOM
MOVES ON THE VISE OF DEMONS? HE TRIPS A HIDDEN WIRE - SETTING OFF AN ALARM.

JULIET JONES
AS YOU KNOW, PRINCE PERAN, THE NOVA AIRLINE IS ONE OF THE LARGEST, MOST EFFICIENT CARRIERS IN THE WORLD.

BEATLES
WE SERVICE EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD WHERE COMMERCIAL PLANES ARE WELCOMED, INCLUDING YOUR OWN ALGOWA. FOR THE RIGHTS TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF YOUR AIRPORTS I AM PREPARED...

THE PHANTOM
KENNEL DOORS OPEN - GREAT VICIOUS DOGS CHARGE OUT -

JULIET JONES
TO DOUBLE THE TOTAL FEES YOU RECEIVE FROM ALL THE OTHER AIRLINES NOW LANDING AND TAKING OFF FROM YOUR TERMINALS.

BEATLES
I HATE A "YETH" MAN!!

BLONDIE
I CAN'T REMEMBER WHETHER I WOULD HAVE OR NOT

BEEBLE BAILEY
I'LL TELL YOU ANYTHING BUT MY NAME, RANK AND SERIAL NUMBER

THE PHANTOM
A JUNGLE EXPERT - HE RECOGNIZES THE BARKING.

JULIET JONES
THOSE ANIMALS ARE TRAINED TO KILL!

BEATLES
I HATE A "YETH" MAN!!

BLONDIE
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Reformers See Signs Of Change In Congress

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Outside the massive stone walls of the U.S. House of Representatives, forsythia blooms yellow in the chill March sun. Inside, young reformers see signs of another kind of spring.

They believe the House, for years the least democratic and most conservative branch of Congress, may be shifting toward more democracy, more activism and a more liberal line.

Reformers see the signs of spring everywhere:

—An astounding turnaround vote against the supersonic transport plane that one young,

liberal staff aide called "a damned revolution."

—A new Speaker, Carl Albert of Oklahoma, slowly regaining power from entrenched committee chairmen, and willing to listen, at least, to reformers, liberals and blacks.

—New members who are increasingly irreverent toward old ways of doing things and the old men who control most of the doing.

—Quick returns from last year's reforms doing away with secret votes on amendments and spreading some subcommittee chairmanships around to younger members.

The crash of the SST especially cheered young reformers.

"Can you believe it?" a young aide said afterward. "Things are really changing around here."

Last year, the SST breezed through the House, and its supporters had counted on winning again.

A new procedure requiring a public roll call on amendments, has encouraged the reformers, most of them rank-and-file members lacking seniority and the benefits thereof, to hope for a rougher go in the future for special interest legislation.

Perhaps even more encouraging to reformers are some other fundamental but less obvious changes in the seniority-encrusted House.

For years the House has been run like a collection of medieval dukedoms. The speaker has been a weak king and the committee chairmen strong dukes with their own autonomous fiefdoms, leaving rank-and-file members to beg their betters for favors.

Furthermore the rulers have been selected, not by election, but by a strictly-observed seniority system. Because of that, the committee chairmen have been able to use, without fear of retribution, their power to kill legislation by not allowing their committees to consider it.

Now there are signs Albert's power is increasing with rank-and-file dissent. The caucus of the majority Democrats nearly unseated Rep. John L. McMillan, D-S.C., chairman of the House District Committee who had been feuding with the reform bloc on his committee.

The 98 to 126 vote would have been much closer, many feel, if word had not gotten out that the 72-year-old McMillan intends to retire next year.

More important, reformers believe Albert probably could have swung enough votes to bet McMillan out, if he had asked for that.

Thus other chairmen may get the message that the caucus is ready to back the king against an unpopular duke. "They will know that from now on they can be challenged," said Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., "and if the caucus feels strongly that they have done a bad job they can be replaced."

From the outset, Albert has shown less deference to his dukes than did Speaker John McCormack, who retired last year.

Twice Albert has stopped short of pushing for something the chairmen wanted. He took a neutral stance on the race for majority leader, which was won by the chairmen's candidate, former party Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana. And although Albert voted for the SST he did not twist any arms in its behalf.

Albert's unseen hand probably was at work, too, when committees were expanded to make room for younger members and when some assignments were made over objections of chairmen.

Six liberal Democrats were placed on the powerful Appropriations Committee, infuriating conservative chairman George Mahon of Texas. Two doves, Michael Harrington of Massachusetts and Les Aspin of Wisconsin, were placed on the hawk-laden Armed Services Committee even though chairman F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana objected to Harrington.

Though the only farm in his district is in the Bronx Zoo, Rep. Herman Badillo was assigned tentatively to the Agriculture Committee. Badillo met with Albert and the assignment was switched to Education and Labor, his first choice.

"No doubt if I had come along in the days of McCormack and tried to go from Agriculture to Education and Labor they would just have said 'no' and forgotten about it," said the New York City freshman. "But Albert is still sensitive to the press, and his is particularly sensitive to criti-

cism."

A year ago, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn found herself in the same position. She too won a transfer from Agriculture to Education, but only after the leadership turned her down and she made a public issue of it.

Opinions differ on whether Albert is merely drifting with reform currents or setting out on a slow but steady course toward a new-look House. Missouri's Richard Bolling, who once unsuccessfully challenged Albert for majority leader, and has fought the seniority system so long he qualifies as the elder statesman of the younger set, put it this way: "I think it's clear he's going to be a good speaker. Whether he's going to be better than that remains to be seen."

Signs of spring in the House are mixed with much bluster weather, making reformers uncertain whether they are closer to Groundhog Day or the equinox.

—Boggs won the majority leader race over opposition from reformers, and con-

servative Joe D. Waggoner Jr. of Louisiana beat leading reformer Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota for a coveted seat on the Ways and Means, the premier committee.

—McMillan still aggravates liberals with the way he runs his committee, passing over reformer Andrew Jacobs Jr. of Indiana for a subcommittee chairmanship he would have been entitled to by seniority.

—Chairman Chet Holifield of the Government Operations Committee has eliminated two panels both headed by reformers, investigating consumer affairs and invasions of privacy.

—There is talk among chairmen of repealing the rule that made the SST vote public.

So reformers are keeping out a wary weather eye. Listen, for example, to Harrington's assessment of the changes:

"I'm talking about a revolution. What I think has happened is a minor riot in a central city. I'm suggesting to you that a revolution is needed, and that it is not likely. I temper my optimism with that."



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A Real Sniffer For Police Dept.

By PHIL SMITH
The Huntsville News
(For The Associated Press)
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Four months ago Police Chief Gene Sweeton announced the Huntsville Police Department was adding "a real sniffer."

Can Max do his stuff?

At the canine training center, Bean showed a reporter and a photographer how the black dog can seek out and find.

"Take this package," the sergeant said. "Hide it anywhere in your car and see if he can find it."

The small parcel of marijuana was wrapped in plastic. Its odor was undetectable to the reporter. But shortly after it was hidden, Max was unleashed and he found it in nothing flat — under a fender.

Max is 2½ years old and lives with Bean and his family. The sergeant son Buddy, the same age as Max, finds him a willing playmate.

Max, the marijuana dog, is one of six German shepherds in the Canine Corps, the most ever.

One of the first practices to familiarize Max with marijuana was the trick of putting a sliver of meat in the package of narcotic.

But Max won out by a nose.

Now the German police dog donated to the department's Canine Corps, begun by Sweeton in 1963, has learned his basic lessons.

"He's all ready to go now," said the dog's master, Sgt. Tom Bean.

While Max has not been used in any arrests so far, Bean said the dog's use in narcotics raids is being delayed until Lt. Red Anderson "has a really big one for us — that is, a suspected party where a lot of persons smoking grass are congregated."

Lamotte Is Chosen District Governor

NEW BERN — Dr. Louis C. Lamotte, retired college president, and member of the Laurinburg Rotary Club, has been nominated for the office of Governor of District 773, Rotary International, for the 1971-1972 term to succeed Robert L. Stallings, Jr., of this city. He will be elected at the international convention in Sydney, Australia in May and will assume the office July 1.

Dr. Lamotte served Presbyterian Junior College as president until the opening of St. Andrews College. He is a well known Presbyterian minister in the Southeastern states.

Rotarians attending the District Conference chose Dunn high school principal, A. B. Johnson, as district governor; nominee-elect for the term of office beginning July 1, 1972.

Governor Stallings announced a district assembly for incoming club presidents, secretaries, and major committee chairmen and club directors will be held in

Clinton on June 23. The 1972 district conference is tentatively set for April 14-15 in Laurinburg.

District 773 of Rotary International embraces 23 counties of southeastern North Carolina, according to James W. Butler, district public relations chairman. The annual district conference held in this city last week-end was hosted by the New Bern, Maysville, Newport, Oriental, Pollockville, and Vaceboro Rotary Clubs.

'Singspiration' Slated Saturday

A singspiration will be held at the Grindle Creek Church of God Saturday night at 7:30. Featured on the program will be the Melody Makers Quartet.

The Rev. W. L. Franks is pastor.

This is the 15th day of March, 1971.

ALLENDALE, INC.
BY: John F. Moye
PRESIDENT
Route 1, Box 418
Greenville, N. C.
Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7

Public Notices

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF DELWOOD PROPERTIES, INC.
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
Under and pursuant to the provisions of Section 55-119 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given of the dissolution of Delwood Properties, Inc., such dissolution being in accordance with the provisions of Section 55-117 of the General Statutes of North Carolina.

The registered office of this corporation is as shown below and the name of the registered process agent of this corporation is the undersigned.

This the 15th day of March, 1971.

DELWOOD PROPERTIES, INC.
BY: John F. Moye
PRESIDENT
Route 1, Box 418
Greenville, N. C.
Mar. 17, 24, 31, April 7

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary C. Helms, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of September, 1971, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 18th day of March, 1971.

R. M. Helms
Administrator
Box 2693
Greenville, N. C.
Mar. 24, 31, April 7, 14, 1971

Plan Havens From Flooding

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Danish architect Niels Anton Dam and a group of Norwegians are in East Pakistan planning strong concrete buildings, several stories high, where people can take refuge in floods like the one that killed hundreds of thousands in November, 1970. The Nordic Churches Aid Council said the buildings normally will be used for schools or other public facilities.

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
AUSTIN HEALEY 1966 3000, BRG, good condition, new top, over drive, radio, wires, radiols \$1900. Call 752-3084.
FOR A-1 USED CARS and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.
CHRYSLER 1966 NEWPORT, 2 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, Call 758-1809 after 5 p. m.
WANTED TO BUY: Clean used cars, Harris Used Cars, 105 W. Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-5470. Dealer, No. 5563.

TWO REASONS WHY THE SPECIAL SOFT DRINK TAX IS UNFAIR AND SHOULD BE REPEALED.

1.

Those who can afford it least have to pay the most: Housewives who buy soft drinks for their families, children, working men and women — those who consume the most soft drinks — are singled out to pay more than their fair share of the tax burden every week, every day.

2.

The special soft drink tax is really a special food tax. In addition to the regular three or four per cent sales tax, housewives now pay a special tax on more than 100 different food items under provisions of the so-called special soft drink tax. This special tax is costing consumers throughout North Carolina about \$18 million per year.

ONE WAY YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

If you resent having to pay more than your fair share of taxes just because you and your family enjoy soft drinks, please write to your legislator and urge him to repeal this unfair tax. The soft drink industry has pledged to remove the exact amount of the tax when the tax is repealed. That means you'll pay less for many food items for your family. So write to your legislator. Send your letter to your senator or representative, N.C. State Legislative Building, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602.

N.C. Soft Drink Association, 1005 BB&T Building, Raleigh, N.C.



Classified Ads... The Busiest Marketplace in town!

WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale



FIAT
The biggest selling car in Europe

Brown-Wood
Dickinson Ave.
752-7111



DODGE MONACO 1964 4 dr., hard top, full power and air. Well kept one owner car. Call 758-4984 office and 756-3885 home.

FIREBIRD 1968, 350. Excellent condition, power steering, radio, heater. Call 752-3115.

GALAXIE 1963 500 Ford, 4 door, excellent condition. Call 758-2069.

1967 JEEP for sale. Low mileage, 7,500. Call Sutton's General Tire, 284 By-Pass, 756-2320.

PLYMOUTH 1962, 4 door, 6 cylinder. Call 758-5001.

PLYMOUTH 1969 Roadrunner, 2 door, hardtop. 383 cubic inch engine, 4 speed transmission. Will sacrifice \$1,475. Contact Jim Fowler, 753-4708, Farmville. This is a real nice car.

TORONADO OLDSMOBILE 1967, fully equipped, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows & seats. Tilt steering wheel, also telescopic, immaculate inside & out. Call F & D Motor Co., 758-4408.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 \$150, equity and assume payments, \$500 principal remaining. Call New Bern, 638-4283 after 4:30 p.m.



1200 Sedan

You couldn't ask for more!

The Datsun 1200s, Sedan and Sport Coupe. Everything you'd expect in a big expensive car in a small, inexpensive package that includes:

- White wall tires
- Tinted glass
- Reclining bucket seats
- 30 Miles plus per gallon on regular
- Safety front disc brakes

Drive a Datsun... then decide.



1200 Sport Coupe

DATSUN
PRODUCT OF NISSAN

HOLT Datsun
Oldsmobile-Datsun
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115
"Where Service Comes First"

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, 1300 series, one owner, excellent condition, radio, WSW tires. Brown Wood 758-7111.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Quick & Easy Reference For Business & Professional Services.

EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

AUTOMOTIVE

IF YOUR CAR isn't becoming to you, it should be coming to us. Rick's Service Center. Complete Auto Sales & Service, 752-4342.

BUSINESS MACHINES

Hudson Business Machines, Inc.

Victor Factory Service
103 Trade St. 756-3175

Heating & Air Conditioning

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of continuous service to residents of Pitt County. Free estimates gladly given. Generally Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Roofing & Siding
Installed by skill mechanics.

Goodson Roofing & Aluminum Co. Inc.
264 By-Pass
756-3103 Day—756-2572 Night

Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 square back stationwagon, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, new tires, 35,000 actual miles. Call 756-3175 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET 1970 pickup truck, long wide body, automatic transmission, step bumper, radio, 14,000 actual miles. Call 756-3175 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

ONE NEW FORD pickup body, 8 ft., complete with lights and wires. Call 756-0219 after 6 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

SIMMON SKIFF, 65 h.p. Mercury motor, 88 model, top, side curtain, aft curtains, running light, horn, bilge pump, boat and trailer have just been refinished, \$1,000. Call 752-5170.

Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten and nursery. Now registering for fall term. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

DOGS & PETS

CLIPPING AND GROOMING, professional styling, stud service available. Call 758-2681.

REGISTERED COLLIE male, 8 weeks old, \$45. Call 758-4776.

ONE COMPLETE pack of fox dogs. Sale only as a pack, Rick Joyner, Farmville. Call 753-3843.

PEKINGESE lovers only. Five AKC Registered Pekingese puppies will be ready for adoption in 2 weeks. One male, four females. Call 758-0274 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

PUPPIES for sale. Miniature Schnauzers, crossed with French poodles. \$25. Call 758-1937.

BEAGLE puppies for sale, 9 weeks old, \$10. Call 756-4036 after 5 p.m.

AKC LABRADOR pups, excellent hunters or pets, reasonable price. Call 756-2968.

FOR SALE: Irish Setter puppies, registered, \$75 each. Call 758-2080.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

POSITION OPEN for companion housekeeper, live-in, Kinston. To aid handicapped lady, private room and bath, other helper in household. Mature woman with driving licenses preferred. Salary open. Interview beginning April 1st. Write "Housekeeper", P.O. 1967, Greenville.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER: Must be mature and have a good telephone voice. Bookkeeping experience a must! Nice Boss. Top Salary. Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR: Experience very helpful. Must be a good, hard worker. Good Benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Noel Robbins, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

OFFICE WORKERS: Would you like to work three weeks and relax one week? JETS needs you! Typing, filing, general office work. Call JETS Carolyn Smith, 756-3147.

KEYPUNCH: Local firm needs keypunch girl, pleasant working conditions and surroundings. Salary commensurate with ability. Dunhill, 758-2107.

Male Help Wanted

POSITION AVAILABLE, Man 35 to 50 to train for Assistant Manager, Convenience Type Food Store, 48 hour week. Send brief resume to, P.O. Box 2515, Greenville.

WANTED: High school graduate for weekly work. Must furnish own lawn mower. Reply to "Yard Work", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

ALUMINUM SIDING MECHANICS-APPLICATORS

Must be experienced and have tools. \$20 per square plus. Plenty of work year-round. Apply in person or call Aluminum Company of N.C., 3022 Roxboro Rd. Durham, N.C. (919) 477-2159.

HELP WANTED. Man and wife to manage and operate restaurant during evening shift in prime location on Atlantic Beach. Must be experienced and can furnish references. A fine opportunity for right person. Call 726-3628 or 726-2480 Atlantic Beach.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: \$9,000 plus commission. Car and expenses for saleman with proven experience. Fee and interview expenses paid. Must be able to relocate. Call Cheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

ASSISTANT MANAGER: Experience in gas station or garage necessary. Excellent starting salary. Must have management ability. Call Cheryl Avery, ALLIED PERSONNEL 756-3147.

DRIVERS WANTED to make over night trips. Write P.O. Box 714, Greenville giving name, address, age, height, weight, and experience. Must be 21 years old.

TWO MEN for full time employment, day shift, also 2 men for part-time weekend work. Apply in person to Sam & Dave Snack Bar, 1114 N. Greene St., Greenville.

WANTED: Young man looking for a future, good company benefits. Must have car. Apply in person to Great Southern Finance, 405 Evans St., Greenville.

HIGH SCHOOL or college student to deliver papers in the mornings from 5 to 7 a.m. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

Male-Female Help

WANTED: PIANO PLAYER, Rag time and/or honky-tonk. Apply Snopy's Pizza Parlor, 515 Cotanche St. or call Paul Green, 758-0545 after 4 p.m.

JETS CALL JETS 756-3147 for temporary office help.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL A National Personnel Service 758-2107

WANTED: CYTOTECHNICIAN, experienced. Contact Pathologists, P11 Memorial Hospital, 752-5141 ext. 224.

Work Wanted

ECU GRADUATE, business student seeking part time employment. Supervisory, bookkeeping and sale experience. Call 758-4919.

GET A STEP AHEAD on your summer wardrobe and economically, too. Call 756-1841, anytime for your sewing needs.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farm Machinery Auction Sale
Tuesday, April 6, at 10 a.m.

100 Farm Tractors, 400 Implements
Wayne Implement Corp.
Goldsboro, N.C.
South on HWY. 117

WILL PAY reasonable price for two used Sit-Pic cucumber pickers. Call 752-6245.

Farm Machinery Auction Sale
Monday April 5, 1971 10:00 A.M. 100 tractors, 300 implements.

GOLDSBORO AUCTION INC.
Located at Strickland Farm
Chemical N. George St. Ext. Goldsboro, N.C. Phone 734-1191

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

USED DRYER for sale. Contact Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

ROOM SIZE and area rug, new shipment. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 946-4024, Washington, N. C., Coastal Optical Center.

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS

Clark & Company
So. Memorial Drive
Call 756-2557
Authorized Snapper Comet Dealer

SHEET ALUMINUM 23" x 36", .009 thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20 cents each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

CLARINET (Le blanc) almost new, used only a few months, \$90. Learners Guitar, only \$12. Call 756-1076.

FRIGIDAIRE Imperial Refrigerator-Freezer, frost proof, with ice ejector and 5 inch ejector trays. Call 758-1973.

TWO DRESSES for sale, \$15 each, from single bed, springs and mattress. \$15. Small mirrors, \$3.50 and \$1. Several large dresser mirrors, two small tables. Call 752-6382, 318 E. 10th St., Greenville.

GUITAR AND CASE with strap. Country and Western style. \$75. Contact Jo Ann Mills, 758-5356.

FISHING TACKLE, RODS, reels and all kinds of lures. H.L. Hodges Hardware is your Fishing Headquarters. Call 752-4156.

CARPET SHAMPOOING. For free estimate call 758-1964.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
Back of Respass Barbecue

HOTPOINT AIR conditioner, 18,500 BTU, excellent condition, \$100. Call 752-7659.

308 SEMI-AUTOMATIC Winchester rifle, excellent condition, \$100. Call 752-2197.

ONE FLAT TOP wooden desk, 3 x 5 ft. \$5. ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

DEACON BENCHES. Sales price to \$21.98. Mary Carter Paint Center, 2806 E. 10th St., Call 752-3981.

KELVINATOR APPLIANCES in stock, stove, refrigerator and freezer. Home Furniture Co., 752-5683. Easy terms.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Big Value Discount Drug.

STEREO ALBUMS for sale at discount prices. All latest hits played only once for recording purposes. Call 752-2005.

VACUUM CLEANER, Electrolux with attachments, \$20. One year guarantee. Will deliver. Call 758-4445, or 752-4570 after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.
26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price \$72.00
Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

USE-A-HOOVER, shampooer, free with purchase of shampoo. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

WHY DOES THOMPSON Discount Furniture sell for less? No frills, just deals. No give aways. We trade. Try us and see. Free parking, term up to 24 months. 804 Clark St. Call 758-3187.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

LIVE WITH THE OUTDOORS
Four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary home built around an atrium with fountain and automatic night lighting. Sixty four ft. glass windows and sliding doors opens to patio from living, dining and family rooms. Three bedrooms open bedroom opens to private fenced terrace. One acre wooded lot with more than 200 azaleas and many camellias, and other lovely plants.
2700 sq. ft., air-conditioned, zoned heating, central vacuuming, dishwasher, disposal, oven self cleaning, refrigerator - freezer, washer dryer, fireplace with screen, draperies with valance lighting.
Low country taxes, reasonable price, 4 percent loan assumption.
15 miles from Burroughs-Wellcome on Highway 903 near Robertsonville city limits.
Contact Ben Wilson 795-4487, Robertsonville, N.C.

SHELLED PEANUTS, 5 pound bag \$1.75. Keel Peanut Company.

Sporting Goods

1970 TRAVEL TRAILER. 28 x 8 Deluxe equipped. \$2900. Parker's Trailer Park, Bridgeton, Rt. 17, North of New Bern.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex.
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 754-0911

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black Labrador Retriever, male, fully grown, name is Barren. Also, German wire haired pointer, grayish, male, fully grown, name is Kurt. Reward offered. Call 752-6669.

LOST: Black and white cat, strayed from 407 B. St. Jarvis St. Call 758-0419.

LOST: Boston bulldog named Sport, black body, white neck and forehead. 15" high, no tail. Reward Offered. Call C.L. Davenport 756-1701.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

2 & 3 BDRM., air conditioned Mobile homes for rent. Central heat, good location. Call 752-2286.

SPACES PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

FOR RENT to small family: Two bedroom, mobile home with air conditioner and washer in Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Call 756-3491.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home with conditioner and washer, in good condition, married couples only. Call 752-6245.

TRAILER For rent. Call 752-3262.

TWO BEDROOM with automatic washer and air conditioner. Ayden, Sunny Lane Rd. call J. D. Tripp, 746-3542.

REAL ESTATE

1969 TAYLOR, 12 x 56, 2 bedrooms, washer, furnishings, air conditioner, wall-to-wall carpet. 55 Lawson Trailer Park. 756-3627.

8 x 45, AIR conditioning. \$950. Call 758-3686 after 6:30 p.m.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOM, small down payment and assume monthly payments. Call 758-4768 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

113 N. Summit Street, Frame house, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, living room and 1 bath. \$9,600.00

26 1/2' x 52' light pad for carport. Call 752-4816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

ONE FLAT TOP wooden desk, 3 x 5 ft. \$5. ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

DEACON BENCHES. Sales price to \$21.98. Mary Carter Paint Center, 2806 E. 10th St., Call 752-3981.

KELVINATOR APPLIANCES in stock, stove, refrigerator and freezer. Home Furniture Co., 752-5683. Easy terms.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Big Value Discount Drug.

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Gray, Tan, Green.
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TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

USE-A-HOOVER, shampooer, free with purchase of shampoo. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 54, 1969 CAVALIER, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, assume payments and equity. Call 746-4186.

PROFESSIONAL

PAVING, ASPHALT, driveway and parking lots, free estimates. Call Leonard Harrison, 756-4350 or 756-2544.

UNDERPINNING, house and mobile home underpinning. Brick or block. Call nights 753-3503 Farmville.

REAL ESTATE

TWO ACRES of cleared land. Set up with 2 trailer spaces. On Hwy. 43 between Chicod School and Calico Crossroads. Will sell for \$3,000. E.C. Dail, Tarboro, N.C., 823-4381.

FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us. Night 752-4409.

ED TIPTON AGENCY
756-0911
REAL ESTATE - LAND - INSURANCE
264 By-Pass
TIPTON ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

LOTS For Sale

LOT FOR SALE: Build your new home on a beautiful wooded lot in Forest Hill Circle. Call 756-3665.

Houses For Sale



Who but Kroger Family Center offers you all of these advantages?

- Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Prices
 - Weekly Bonus Buys Good All Week
 - Food Store and Department Store Convenience
 - U. S. Govt. Graded Choice Tenderay Beef
 - Guaranteed, Sunrise-Fresh Produce
 - Kroger Brand Products, Good as the Best — Costs you less
- Plus all of the little things that we think mean a lot — such as wider aisles, wider parking spaces, parcel pickup, common checkout for food and general merchandise, handy snack bar and many others.

Why Pay More?

COMPARE

SEE HOW YOU SAVE

when you Shop Kroger Family Center

ITEM	OUR LOW PRICE	YOU MAY BE PAYING	YOU SAVE
Clorox Bleach 1/2 Gallon Jug	.33	.43	.10
Gerber Strained Baby Food 4 1/2 oz. Jar	.10	8/51	.20
Crisco NO. 3	.78	1.05	.27
Carnation Evaporated Milk	.18	3/65¢	.11
Tide Detergent 3 lb. 1 oz. Box	.84	.91	.07
Duncan Hines Cake Mix 18 1/2 oz. Box	.38	.47	.09
Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 1/2 oz. Can	.10	.15	.05
Jello (all flavors) 3 oz. Box	.10	4/49	.09
Similac	.29	35¢	.06
King Size Cigarettes	\$2.42	\$2.47	.05
SOS Soap Pads 10 ct.	.32	.35	.03
Star Kist Tuna 6 1/2 oz.	.44	.51	.03
Viva Towels Big Roll	.37	.43	.06
Cascade 35 oz. Box	.76	.82	.06
Kellogg Rice Krispies 6 oz. Box	.32	.35	.03
Lucks Pinto Beans 17 oz.	.23	.25	.02
Bush Cut Green Beans 16 oz.	.20	2/45	.05
Kraft American Cheese 12 oz.	.65	.69	.04
Kraft Velveeta No. 2	\$1.44	\$1.59	.15
Kraft Mayonnaise qt.	.58	.75	.17

Our Low Price \$12.39 You May Be Paying \$14.20 You Save \$1.82

Total Savings... \$1.82

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

BLEACH Clorox 1/2 GAL. **33¢**

White House

Applesauce

6 1-lb. CANS **\$1**

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Tenderay, Bone-In

Chuck Roast

DEEP CUT BONUS BUY

LB. **59¢**

Kroger

Pork & Beans

DEEP CUT BONUS BUY

1-lb. CANS **8¢**

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Tenderay, Boneless U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Tenderay, Bone-In

Pot Roast Chuck Steaks

LB. **99¢** LB. **79¢**

Fresh Picnic

Pork Roast

LB. **49¢**

Southern Prize

Sliced BACON

DEEP CUT BONUS BUY

1-lb. PKGS. **3¢**

Kroger

Flour

10-lb. BAG **89¢**

Fresh, Cut-up Mixed

Fryer Parts

DEEP CUT BONUS BUY

LB. **29¢**

Frosty Morn

Sliced Bacon

1 lb. Pkg. **55¢**

Kroger Wishbone, Grade A 4 to 6 Lb. Avg.

Baking Hens

LB. **45¢**

Lean Meaty 1/4 Loin

Pork Chops

LB. **69¢**

Shortening

Crisco

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

3 LB. CAN **78¢**

Country Club

Canned Ham

3 Lb. Can **\$2.89**

Fresh-shore, Breaded Cooked

Fish Cakes

LB. **49¢**

(5 Lb. Box \$1.39)

Dressed Whiting

LB. **29¢**

Cubed Beef, Breaded Veal or Pork or Chuckwagon Patties

Jiffy Meats

1 Lb. 1 1/2 oz. Pkg. of 10 for **\$1**

Frosty Morn

14 to 16 LB. Avg.

Smoked Ham

Whole or Shank Half

DEEP CUT BONUS BUY

LB. **49¢**

Armour Luncheon Meat

Treet

12-oz. CAN **54¢**

Vine Ripe Salad Size

Tomatoes

DEEP CUT BONUS BUY

3 lbs. **1¢**

Fancy Florida

Sweet Corn

10 Large Ears **\$1**

Sunkist Seedless

Navel Oranges

13 for **\$1**

Select Cabana

Bananas

2 Lbs. **29¢**

BONUS BUYS

Morton Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak or Meat Loaf

Dinners

3 11 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Morton, Chicken, Beef or Turkey

Pot Pies

5 8 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Kroger, Crinkle Cut

French Fries

7 9 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Kroger, Sweetened or Unsweetened

Orange Juice

3 12 oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Pet Ritz

Pie Shells

3 Pkgs. of 2 **\$1**

BONUS BUYS

Sandwich Sliced Mel O Soft

Bread

1 1/2-lb. LOAVES **24¢**

Kroger Sandwich Buns or

Wiener Rolls

4 Pkgs. of 8 **\$1**

Fully Baked

Dinner Rolls

5 Pkgs. of 12 **\$1**

Plain or Sugar

Cake Donuts

3 Pkgs. of 16 **\$1**

Kroger Wheat, Cracked Wheat or Bismark Rye

Bread

4 1 Lb. Loaves **\$1**

BONUS BUYS

Nonfat or Extra Light

Biscuits

10 8-oz. CANS **\$1**

Eatmore

Margarine

10 8 oz. Patties **\$1**

Kroger

Cream Cheese

8 3 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Country Club, All Flavors

Ice Cream

1/2 Gal. **59¢**

Kraft

Cheez Whiz

1 Lb. Jar **89¢**

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Duncan Hines Cake Mix 1 Lb. 2 1/2 oz. Pkg.	38¢	Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 1/2 oz. Can	10¢
Maxwell House Coffee 1 Lb. Bag	79¢	Kraft Cheese Spread Velveeta 2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.44
Kroger Sugar 5 Lb. Bag	49¢	Kroger Beef Stew 1 1/2 Lb. Can	64¢
Pink Beauty Salmon 1 Lb. Can	79¢	Clover Valley Ice Milk Total 1/2 Gal.	38¢
Missy Liquid Detergent Qt. Bottle	29¢	Cereal 12 oz. Pkg.	64¢
All flavors Hi-C Drinks 1 Qt. 14 oz. Can	29¢	Scott Bathroom Tissue Roll of 1000 Sheets	14¢
Kroger, All Flavors Gelatin 3 oz. Pkg.	9¢	Pledge Wax 7 oz. Can	92¢

GREENVILLE BOULEVARD ON 264 BY-PASS
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.

District Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases at the March 22-25 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Johnnie Perkins, illegal feeding of garbage two counts, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for two years in each case.
 Johnnie Perkins, illegal feeding of garbage, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and probation for two years.
 Charlie D. Owens, public drunk, not pros with leave.
 Richard Wainwright, worthless check nine counts, 30 days jail each case, suspended on payment of costs and checks and three years probation.
 Rose Marie Smith, larceny and worthless check, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and restitution and probation for three years.
 Clark Kent Ross, illegal possession of beer, motion to quash allowed.
 John Horne, illegal garbage feeding, pay costs.
 Gloria Osborne Davis, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Daniel Neil Rowe, expired state tags, not pros with leave.
 Wilbert Dixon Wilson, speeding, pay \$25 and costs.
 Jimmy Trent Whitehurst, fail to stop for stop sign, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Thomas Earl Venters, driving under the influence, not guilty.
 William McKinley Roundtree, inspect law violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, costs remitted.
 Richard Liverman Spivey Jr., fail to display city tags, pay costs.
 Betty Merrill McLawhorn, speeding, pay costs.
 Leon Madison Morris, fail to see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Edna Thompson Little, no operators license, pay costs.
 Guy Kite, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Preston Norwood Lawrence, careless and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Johnnie Ranson Lewis, improper registration, not pros.
 Woodrow Wilson Daniels, fail to keep proper lookout, pay costs.
 Willie Ervin Daniels, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 to Greenville Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.
 Charles Ray Sullivan, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Anthony Lee Bailey, reckless driving, pay \$25 and costs.
 Norman Bailey Snead, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Robert Benjamin Adcock, speeding, pay costs.
 Hattie Mae Brown, damage to personal property, 15 days jail.
 William Walter Leggett, speeding, pay costs.
 Josh Chapman, hit and run, pay \$25 and costs.
 Robert William Giesler, indignities to police officer, not pros.
 Lucien MacLeod Koonce, indignities to police officer, not pros.
 Clifton Wayne Rose, indecent exposure, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 Robert Cabell Gannaway, improper exhaust not pros.
 Earl Lester Harp, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and probation for two years.
 Linwood Earl Barrow, exciting sale speed, not guilty.
 John Keer Spencer III, improper registration, pay costs.
 Redden Grimes Lewis, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 George Miller Jr., drunk and disorderly, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Bernard Moore, public drunk, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 William Edward Barnes, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 Seth Jones III, careless and reckless driving, pled guilty to improper turn, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Richard Earl Oakley, fail to stop for stop sign and driving under the influence, not pros stop sign, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and \$25 for Bethel Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for two years for driving under the influence.
 Jerry Louis Lee, fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, not guilty.
 Jeffery Lee Woodward, discharging fireworks, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Kenneth Neal Wendley, discharging fireworks, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Nick C. Forte, discharging fireworks, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Howard Earl Mills, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Christine Cannon Conway, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Emma Lang, hit and run, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and restitution and not operate a motor vehicle for 30 days.
 Harold Jones, assault and battery, not pros.
 Walter Garris, assault and battery, not pros.
 Samuel Gray Forbes, assault and battery, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Joe Ellison, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and restitution and probation for two years.
 Bud Dail, drunk in vehicle, one day jail.
 William T. Atkinson, speeding, pay costs.
 Robert Montgomery Abbott, improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Raymond Dean Bateman, fail to see safe move, not guilty.
 Raymond Dean Bateman, driving while license revoked, not guilty.
 Jeffrey Leon Cunningham, exceeding safe speed, not guilty.
 Charles Edward Doughtie, speeding, pay \$20 and costs.
 Johnny Earl Ham, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for two years, court remits \$200 of fine.
 Carolyn Ann James, speeding, pay \$20 and costs.
 William Albert Gay, reckless driving, pay \$25 and costs.
 Kirby Williams, careless and reckless driving, not guilty.
 James Anderson Edwards, speeding, pay costs.
 Robert Whitaker, larceny, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and restitution and probation for 12 months.

William Brooks Carliles, fail to keep proper lookout while backing, not pros with leave.
 Frederick Keith Bishton, no operators license, not guilty.
 William Frank Barrett, careless and reckless driving, pled guilty to expired operators license, pay costs.
 Rose Marie Smith, forgery, no probable cause found.
 David Bullock, larceny, not pros with leave.
 Earl Dean Bedsaul, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
 Willie Howard Hawkins Jr., forgery two counts, no probable cause found.
 Milton Hawkins, worthless check (two counts) not guilty.
 Horace Lee Little, assault on an officer, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 Horace Lee Little, profane language, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 Kent Norfleet, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.
 Roosevelt Newton, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 Curtis O'Mary, damage to personal property, not pros.
 Roosevelt Stephenson, damage to personal property, not pros.
 Barbara Jean Battle, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs, costs remitted.
 Barbara Jean Battle, no operators license, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and costs.
 James Carlton Pearson Jr., driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay \$50 and costs.
 Jerry Tobby Morris, driving while license revoked, not pros.
 Rebecca Stokes Loy, fail to see safe move, pay costs.
 Donald Lee Harris, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 for Griffon Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.
 Gary William Frederick, speeding, pay costs.
 Phillip Haddock, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$25 for Winterville Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.
 Charles Ray Sullivan, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Anthony Lee Bailey, reckless driving, pay \$25 and costs.
 Norman Bailey Snead, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Robert Benjamin Adcock, speeding, pay costs.
 Hattie Mae Brown, damage to personal property, 15 days jail.
 William Walter Leggett, speeding, pay costs.
 Josh Chapman, hit and run, pay \$25 and costs.
 Robert William Giesler, indignities to police officer, not pros.
 Lucien MacLeod Koonce, indignities to police officer, not pros.
 Clifton Wayne Rose, indecent exposure, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 Robert Cabell Gannaway, improper exhaust not pros.
 Earl Lester Harp, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and probation for two years.
 Linwood Earl Barrow, exciting sale speed, not guilty.
 John Keer Spencer III, improper registration, pay costs.
 Redden Grimes Lewis, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 George Miller Jr., drunk and disorderly, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Bernard Moore, public drunk, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.
 William Edward Barnes, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.
 Seth Jones III, careless and reckless driving, pled guilty to improper turn, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Richard Earl Oakley, fail to stop for stop sign and driving under the influence, not pros stop sign, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and \$25 for Bethel Rescue Squad and not operate a motor vehicle for two years for driving under the influence.
 Jerry Louis Lee, fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, not guilty.
 Jeffery Lee Woodward, discharging fireworks, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Kenneth Neal Wendley, discharging fireworks, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Nick C. Forte, discharging fireworks, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Howard Earl Mills, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Christine Cannon Conway, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Emma Lang, hit and run, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and restitution and not operate a motor vehicle for 30 days.
 Harold Jones, assault and battery, not pros.
 Walter Garris, assault and battery, not pros.
 Samuel Gray Forbes, assault and battery, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.
 Joe Ellison, larceny, six months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and restitution and probation for two years.
 Bud Dail, drunk in vehicle, one day jail.
 William T. Atkinson, speeding, pay costs.
 Robert Montgomery Abbott, improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.
 Raymond Dean Bateman, fail to see safe move, not guilty.
 Raymond Dean Bateman, driving while license revoked, not guilty.
 Jeffrey Leon Cunningham, exceeding safe speed, not guilty.
 Charles Edward Doughtie, speeding, pay \$20 and costs.
 Johnny Earl Ham, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for two years, court remits \$200 of fine.
 Carolyn Ann James, speeding, pay \$20 and costs.
 William Albert Gay, reckless driving, pay \$25 and costs.
 Kirby Williams, careless and reckless driving, not guilty.
 James Anderson Edwards, speeding, pay costs.
 Robert Whitaker, larceny, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and restitution and probation for 12 months.

Open Sunday 12:30 til 7:00 P.M.

SPAIN'S



14th ST. & NEW BERN HWY.

QUALITY TO BANK ON

DOLLAR SALE FOR GREATER SAVINGS

STOKELY GOLDEN
CORN
 CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL
 5 Cans \$1.00



STOKELY CUT
Green Beans 5 Cans \$1.00

STOKELY FRUIT DRINKS
ORANGE, LEMONADE, GRAPE or FRUIT PUNCH

YOUR CHOICE "MIX OR MATCH" 4 46-oz. CANS \$1.00

STOKELY HALVES OR SLICED

PEACHES
 3 2 1/2 CANS \$1.00



YOUR CHOICE-STOKELY'S

Tomato Juice 46-oz. CAN
Tomato Catsup 20-oz. BOTTLE
Small Green Limas 303 CAN
 3 FOR \$1.00

MONEY SAVERS



FROZEN FOODS



STOKELY
Fruit Cocktail 4 303 CANS \$1.00



SAVE 14¢—GET 1-3 MORE!
 REG. PRICE 9 OZ. 63¢
COOL WHIP 12 OZ. 49¢

STOKELY BARTLETT
Pears 3 303 CANS \$1.00

CAL-IDA FRENCH FRY
Potatoes 4 2-lb. BAGS \$1.00

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans 6 303 CANS \$1.00



LEMON FRESH
JOY GIANT SIZE 46¢

KING SIZE
TIDE DETERGENT SAVE 20¢ \$1.29

FOODLAND
Margaine 5 1-LB. CTNS. \$1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE—ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
 1-lb. BAG WHY PAY 95¢ 79¢



GREEN FIRM HEADS
CABBAGE LB. 7¢
CARROTS CELLO BAG 15¢

CABANA
BANANAS LB. 9¢



SIMPLIOT
ONION RINGS 7 OZ. PKG. 39¢

IVORY LIQUID REG. SIZE 35¢

IVORY FLAKES REG. BOX 41¢

DREFT DETERGENT REG. BOX 41¢

IVORY SNOW REG. BOX 41¢



CUDDLY — Kristen Horton, 14, with the baby lambs her family has been feeding at their city home. The lambs, rejected by their mother, needed round-the-clock feedings and the Hortons have cared for them several days. Now the lambs are going back to a farm in Rumford Center, Maine. (AP Wirephoto)

Saved 26 Lives In Past Year

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—The Coast Guard says its auxiliary in the 11th Coast Guard District saved 26 lives during 1970.
 In addition the auxiliary vessels took part in 1,027 search and rescue patrols and performed courtesy inspections of 17,500 power and sailing boats. The district includes Southern California, Southern Nevada, Arizona and Southern Utah.

That Was Sure
My LUCKY DAY!



When I Went
 Into Business as
 a Newspaper Carrier!

• THE BOY who has a growing newspaper route these days is indeed a fortunate young fellow. Only about one teenager in ten has the opportunity to engage in this profitable and enjoyable part-time business activity. For there are about ten times as many boys of carrier age as there are newspaper routes!

HE'S LUCKY in many other ways. He's in business for himself! Earning extra money for personal needs and savings! Putting classroom lessons to practical use! Benefiting by healthful outdoor exercise! Forming regular habits! Meeting people and making friends! Enjoying teamwork with other enterprising carriers! Winning special rewards as he excels in serving his customers and adding newcomers to his list! Is YOUR son the LUCKY one to have the newspaper route in your neighborhood?



BE LUCKY!
 Apply for the first newspaper route open in your vicinity.

The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

Assembly Ponders Varied Steps

Plank Road Era Didn't Last In North Carolina

By H. G. JONES, Director
N. C. Dept. of Archives
And History
Written for the AP
RALEIGH (AP) — The first section of North Carolina's most successful plank road—the Fayetteville and Western—opened between Fayetteville and Little River 121 years ago this week.

The era of the plank roads in North Carolina has relatively short-lived. Plans began taking shape in 1848, business reached its peak by 1855, and a rapid decline followed.

Although there were two railroads in the state by 1848, the inadequacy of transportation facilities for moving products to market was well recognized.

Farmers not served directly by the railroads found it difficult to move their goods along the sandy, msddy roads. The condition of the roads also was a barrier to social and educational progress.

In November 1848, Gov. William A. Graham said "I am forced to the conviction that we labor under greater disadvantage than any state in the Union. The man who is obliged to transport in wagons over roads no better than ours can no more contend for profit with him who has the advantage of regular roads or good navigation than can the spinning wheel with the cotton mill."

Taking note of their simplicity of construction and the bountiful supply of cheap timber, the governor instructed the legislature to investigate the adaptability of plank roads for crossing the "sand and swamp of the lower country and the clay soil of the upper country."

From the beginning, the town of Fayetteville led in the development of plank roads—though they eventually were built at various plaes from Wilmington to Asheville. Having failed in early efforts to gain financial support for a new railroad, a group in fayetteville turned to the possibility of constructing a new trade road.

Their bill to charter the Fayetteville and Western Plank Road Co. was passed in 1849.

Two other plank road companies were also chartered before the 1848-1849 session ended, and the number of separate companies grew to 84 before the last charter was granted in 1860. Many of them, however, never built a road.

One student of the plank road movement has written that in appearance a typical plank road was usually a single "track" about eight feet wide, located on the right side of a roadbed leading to a town. The other side of the roadbed would usually be graded, drained, and packed for the benefit of vehicles that had to get off the plank road for passing.

Four "stringers" or sills provided a foundation for the planks, which usually were three or four inches thick, and laid crossways to the sills. The plank road surface was covered with sand "to make the road more durable."

The first section of the Fayetteville and Western road was constructed in this fashion at an average cost of \$1,465.27 per mile, though expense could vary considerably with the terrain.

Most plank roads were operated on a toll basis, and toll houses were set up at various points to collect fees. But most roads suffered at the hands of "cheaters," who found it easy to travel on the plank roads until they approached a toll gate, then detour around it through the woods.

Expansion of rail service "cheaters," development of other construction techniques, deterioration of existing wooden roads, and the coming of the Civil War all contributed to the rapid deterioration of the plank road era in North Carolina.

POWs Handy

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—During World War II, some 60,000 German and Japanese prisoners of war were used in construction work in the Los Angeles area, and others were used throughout the state to supplement Mexican nationals brought into the country to harvest California crops.

By H. HORTON ROUNTREE
Representative
The eleventh week of the General Assembly finds both houses drawing maps for redistricting the North Carolina House of Representatives and the Senate.

The House Committee on Congressional Redistricting is looking over about ten different plans for redistricting, with the

'Turned Off' By College Culture Stress On Love

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Speaking to a capacity audience of 80 in Boyland Catholic High School, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen talked about love.

Sheen said the psychedelic signs on the walls of college buildings and in Boylan, too, that prominently feature the word "Love" turn him off.

"How silly it all seems," he said. "What kind of love do they mean?"

"Today, love on college campuses means 'love of an experience and not a person,'" he said. "So we have books ..."

He called the mushrooming interest in pornography "an abstract interest in something that has lost its concrete use"—namely sex for the purpose of procreation.

Sheen said he approved of the Greek word for love "agape" which is the type that "God puts into us"—loving people who hate this week.

Senate-adopted plan in the forefront.

The House-passed abortion bill is buried in a Senate committee. "Liquor-by-the-drink" on a statewide basis is dead, but it appears that a local bill for Moore or Mecklenburg County is up-and-coming.

The local option one-cent sales tax law, which was passed by the General Assembly, will be put to a vote in Pitt County in May. A House-approved \$1.60 minimum wage bill is being considered by the Senate.

Also being considered by a Senate committee is the Constitutional Amendment allowing 18-year-olds to vote, which the House has passed. Other legislation of interest to the youth are two bills sent to the Senate by the House. One would allow 18-year-olds to donate blood and another would allow the same age group to consent to medical treatment both without parental consent.

The Consumer Protection Bill, which has been the subject of several public hearings before the House Banks and Banking Committee, known as House Bill No. 156, has finally been referred to a subcommittee. This bill in one of the most important pending in the General Assembly. It affects all types of credit transactions — auto, truck, and trailer financing.

Bills to strengthen the worthless check and shoplifting laws are also being considered in the House of Representatives and should pass their third reading this week.

A public hearing was held last week on bills introduced in the House and Senate making public drunkenness a non-criminal offense. Next week there is scheduled a public hearing on a bill to do away with capital punishment.

A rather complicated bill to rewrite the drug laws is being considered by a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee No. 1. This bill, entitled "North Carolina Dangerous Drug Act," is patterned after the federal Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act (1970), and it attempts to be uniform with it. The bill sets up five schedules for the classification of dangerous drug substances, which are designed to disclose the relative dangers of the various drugs to society. Basic penalty provisions are parallel to the current law. Most violations are treated as felonies, with a minimum sentence of one year. The monetary penalties have been increased to \$5,000, \$10,000, and \$15,000. The primary exception to the felony-level penalty is for a first offense of possession only of small amounts of marijuana.

Another legal question of far-reaching importance will be thoroughly studied by lawyer members of the Judiciary Committee. The "Electronic Surveillance Act" provides for judicially authorized electronic surveillance, commonly referred to as "wiretapping" or "bugging." This part of the bill is opposed by the Attorney General.



CANINE POPULARITY — Roland Shepherd finds himself the center of a wagging circle of popularity as about 50 foxhounds converge on him at Andoversford, England. The reason for this

four-footed friendship: Shepherd is kennel huntsman of the Cotswold Foxhounds and daily exercises and feeds the pack. (AP Wirephoto)

Hundreds Of Thousands Attend Ganges Festival

ALLAHABAD, India (AP) — The best way to insure a place in heaven, according to Hindu belief, is to come to this northern Indian city and bathe in the sacred Ganges river.

The holy dip, however, can be done only once in every six years or so—when the stars are considered in a perfect position to allow the world's largest religious festival to take place.

Braving the freezing cold of the Indian winter, a surging mass of humanity—hundreds of thousands of persons at a time—slowly walks into the Ganges.

Men, women and children immerse themselves over and over, chanting prayers asking God to grant them eternal life in heaven instead of a rebirth on earth.

Allahabad ("City of God") is the site of the festival because it is the holiest spot on earth for Hindus and the ideal place for them to wash away their sins.

Here, according to Hindu mythology, is where nectar fell from a pitcher during a tug of war in the heavens between the gods and the devils.

The festival derives its name—"Kumbh (Pitcher) Mela (Festival)"—from this incident.

Today, the spot where the nectar fell from heaven is marked by the confluence of three rivers. Only two—the Ganges and the Jumna—are visible. The third, according to Hindu legend, is the Saraswati, which flows under the earth and joins the other two rivers here.

Those who come to Allahabad often take back to their villages pots of water from the Ganges to distribute among their friends and relatives. Hindus believe that a spoonful of this water, if sipped just before death, will help the soul reach heaven.

Millions more—there are an estimated 450 million Hindus in India—who cannot afford a trip to Allahabad take a bath in a river or pond near their home and say an extra prayer asking God to give their neighborhood sources of water the same sanctity as the Ganges.

While the "Kumbh Mela" is a blessing for devout Hindus, it is a nightmare for the health authorities and police.

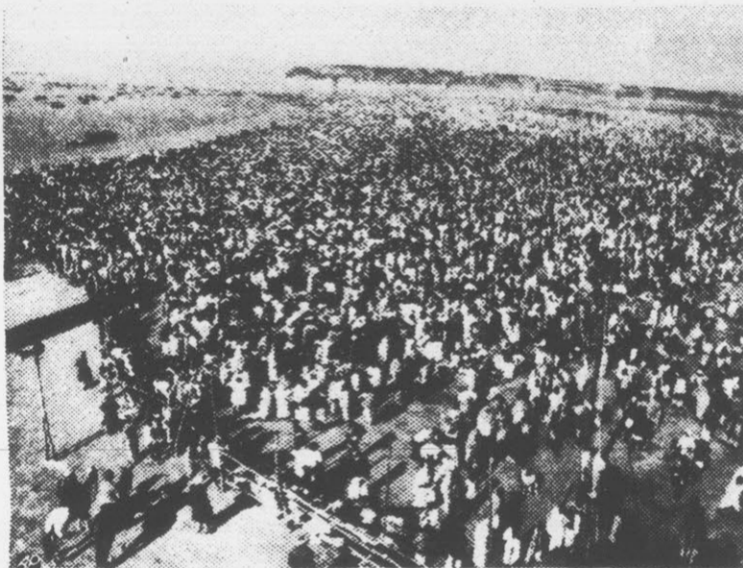
A major fear is that cholera—so prevalent in India—might break out in epidemic form. Everyone who goes to the festival must have a cholera shot.

Police have to keep a close watch on overenthusiastic Hindu holymen who sometimes come armed with spears, swords, lances and daggers. On rare occasions, tempers flare and these weapons are used between warring factions of holymen.

The biggest problem for the police, however, is controlling the millions of pilgrims.

They still recall the stampede that occurred during the 1954 festival, when 1,000 persons were trampled to death during a religious procession.

Many of their relatives did not weep, however, because they believed God had summoned the victims to heaven and had freed them from the dreaded cycle of death and rebirth on earth.



FESTIVAL — Hundreds of thousands of Hindus bathed in the Ganges River during the month-long festival known as the "Kumbh Mela."

SPECIAL!

BRING YOUR HUSBAND

FREE ONE For Each Pound Your HUSBAND WEIGHS

The Larger Your Husband, The More Stamps For You!

Thursday NIGHT, April 1st, 6 PM Till Closing

AT YOUR WINN-DIXIE IN

Greenville Shoppers Mart SHOPPING CENTER

And 10th & Clark Streets

—Tampa Nugget Cigar for Dad—

Come BROWSE—Join the Fun—Meet YOUR NEIGHBOR—SHOP—BUY—SAVE

Your Dollar— Buys More At WINN-DIXIE



FREE \$10.00 PRIZES 4 Each Day

MONDAY thru SATURDAY
At Both Greenville Winn-Dixies
Shoppers Mart &
10th & Clark Streets
Drawing Each Day At 6 P.M.
Come Join The Fun

Here's All You Have To Do . . .

Register On —NO OBLIGATION—
Every Visit TO MAKE PURCHASE

Drawings Will Be Held At 6 P.M.
Daily. New Registration Begins
Each Monday Morning. If You
Are a Winner You Will Be Notified.

Winners' Names Will Be Posted In
The Store.

(If Not Claimed in 7 Days from Drawing
Date New Names Will Be Drawn).

New Registration Begins Each Monday Morning.

Must Be 18 Years or More To Be Eligible!

REGISTER OFTEN—WIN OFTEN

Don't Have To Be Present To Win!

REMINDER!
FAMILY NIGHT

Thursday 6 pm to Closing

Bring your husband . . . Get 1 S&H
Green Stamp for each pound he weighs . . .

He gets a free Tampa Nugget Cigar



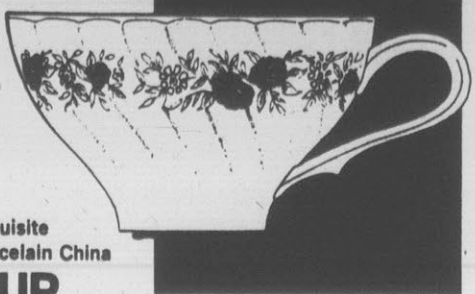


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KING SIZE T.V. TRAYS Ea. **88¢**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!



Exquisite Porcelain China **CUP**

You can get one at this low price with each \$3.00 purchase...
Only **39¢**

46th Anniversary Party of Bargains

LAWN MOWERS

3 1/2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engines, 22" Cut

"ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL" 8" Wheels Deluxe Ezy Pull Starter Motor Shroud Ea. **\$59⁹⁵**

Thrifty Maid—Save 35¢

Bartlett Pears 3 1-lb. 13-Oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Asst. Flavors—Save 30¢

Chek Drinks 13 12-oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Crackin Good 14-oz. Cherry and 15-oz. Choc.—Ban—D.F.—Coconut Pies Save 17¢ 3 Boxes Your Choice **\$1⁰⁰**

Dixie Darling Berry Cups 2 5-oz. Pkgs. **49¢**
Dixie Darling Dinner Rolls 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **29¢**
Dixie Darling English Muffins 2 14-oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Astor "The Best"

Coffee

Save 77¢

2 1⁰⁰

lb. CAN
Limit 2 lbs with \$5 or more order

ASTOR Pure Vegetable

SHORTENING

Save 39¢

49¢

3-lb. Can
Limit 1 with \$5 or More Food Order

Dixie Darling—Save 33¢

Sandwich Bread 4 1 1/2-lb. Loaves **99¢**

Thrifty Maid **SAVE 67¢**

Peaches 5 1-lb. 13-oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
Limit 5 with \$5.00 or more food order

Superbrand Grade A

Eggs "A" MEDIUM Doz. **45¢** "A" LARGE Dozen **49¢**

Thrifty Maid

Evaporated Milk 6 14 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Del Monte Pineapple Juice 3 14-oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**
1-qt. \$1.00

Thrifty Maid Garden Green Peas 6 1-lb. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Thrifty Maid Tomatoes 5 1-lb. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

McKenzie Frozen

Baby Limas

Cut Corn Green Peas Mixed Vegetables 4 1-lb. 2-oz. Bags **\$1⁰⁰**

Golden Gem Orange Juice 3 12-oz. Cans **89¢**

Crinkle Cut Potatoes 3 2-lb. Bags **\$1⁰⁰**

Morton Cream Pies 3 14-oz. **\$1⁰⁰**

Taste-O-See Fish Sticks 1-lb. **69¢**

Ice Cream

Sandwiches

or Sealtest Popsicles 3 Pkgs. of 6 **\$1⁰⁰**

Taste-O-See Whiting Fish 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1⁰⁰**

Sliced Frozen Strawberries 4 10-oz. **\$1⁰⁰**

Fresh Strawberries 3 Pts. **\$1⁰⁰**

Sugar Leaf Pineapples ea. **39¢**

Fresh Green Beans lb. **29¢**

New Red Bliss Potatoes 5 lb. Bag **49¢**

Sunkist Lemons Dozen **59¢**

Fresh Florida Pink Grapefruit 2 for **29¢**

U. S. NO. 1 Clean White

Potatoes

20 Pound VentVue Bag **79¢**

All Purpose

GREENWOOD

Bologna	1-lb. Pkg.	69¢
Luncheon Meat	1-lb. Pkg.	79¢
Cotto Salami	1-lb. Pkg.	89¢
Chopped Ham	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.19

SEAFOOD

French Fried Fish Sticks	2-lb. Pkg.	98¢
Perch Fillets	lb. 59¢ 5-lb. Box	\$2.59
Flounder Fillets	lb. 79¢ 5-lb. Box	\$3.89

DAIRY DEPT.

Borden's Yogurt	4 8-oz. Cups	\$1.00
Borden Cheese Food	12-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Light 4 5-oz. Cans	45¢

Talmadge Farms

Hams

Georgia-Old-Fashion Country Cured 10 to 14 lbs. Avg. 1/2 or Whole Sliced FREE!

69¢

LB.

Bacon

Bob White Lean Sliced 2 Pound Pkg. **89¢**

W-D Brand—U.S. Choice Boneless Beef

SIRLOIN Tips

Whole 9 to 11 lbs. Avg. Cut & Wrapped FREE Pound **89¢**

Fresh Whole Boston Butt **Pork Roast** Whole lb. **49¢**

Lean Sliced **Pork Steaks** lb. **59¢**

Holiday Time **Delicious Franks** 2 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Sunnyland Smoked **Sausage** 1 1/2 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

W-D Brand **Hamburger Patties** 2 lb. Pkg. **\$1⁸⁹**

W-D Brand U.S. Choice **Whole Ribeyes** 7 To 10 lbs. Average lb. **\$2¹⁹**

W-D Brand—U. S. Choice Beef **Whole Tenderloins** 5 to 7 lbs. Average lb. **\$1⁹⁹**

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef **Sirloin Tip Steak** lb. **\$1²⁹**

W-D Brand 100% Pure **Gr. Beef** 3 lb. Pkg. **\$1⁸⁸** 5 lb. Pkg. **\$2⁹⁸**

W-D Brand—U. S. Choice Beef **Sirloin Tip Roast** lb. **\$1⁰⁹**

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUES 3 125 Ct. **\$1⁰⁰**

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATH ROOM TISSUE 3 2 Pack 500 Sheet Rolls **\$1⁰⁰**

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE TOWELS 125 Sheet Roll **43¢**

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 50-Ct. Pkg. **35¢**

Lipton Family TEA BAGS 24 Ct. Pkg. **89¢**

Lipton TEA BAGS 16 Count Pkg. **25¢**

Lipton BULK TEA 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Toxize CLEANER 1-pt. 12-oz. **59¢**

Maxwell House COFFEE 1-lb. Bag **87¢**

Del Monte PITTED PRUNES 12-oz. Pkg. **53¢**

Del Monte MEDIUM PRUNES 1-lb. Pkg. **47¢**

Del Monte LARGE PRUNES 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Frosty Morn Bologna By the Piece Pound **39¢**

Gwaltney H. C. Pork Links Sausage 10 lb. Box **\$6³⁹**

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STORES;

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RAIN CHECK GUARANTEE

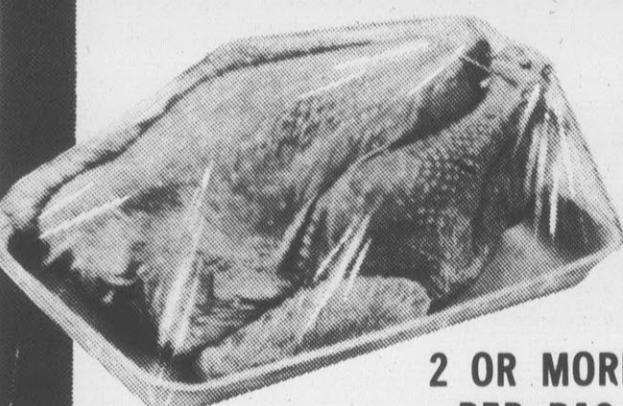
If We Should Sell Out Of Any Advertised Special That You Wish To Purchase . . . You Will Receive a RAIN CHECK Which Will Enable You To Purchase This Item At The Special Price Advertised When Our Stock Is Replenished.

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LITTLE PIG
SALE
- SMALL FRESH **HAMS** LB. **49¢**
 - SMALL FRESH **SHOULDERS** LB. **39¢**
 - SMALL FRESH **Backbones** LB. **59¢**
 - SMALL FRESH **SIDES** LB. **39¢**
 - SMALL FRESH **HEADS** LB. **19¢**
- *****

CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE 'A' WHOLE

FRYERS




26¢

LB.

2 OR MORE PER BAG


SLICED BACON



LUTER'S No. 1

BACON

PER LB. **59¢**



SALUTE
TO
AMERICA

F.F.V.
COUNTRY
BRAND



HAMS

89¢

PER LB.

FROSTY MORN SMOKED

PICNICS

39¢



LB.

CLIP THIS COUPON

100 GREENBAX STAMPS
★ FREE ★

AT HARRIS SUPER MARKETS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
\$15 OR MORE & THIS COUPON

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COUPON EXPIRES 4-3-71

MEAT SPECIALS

SMALL, PLUMP ROASTING

- CHICKENS** LB. **39¢**
- CEDAR FARM (By Luter's) BACON** LB. **39¢**
- WILLIAMS ROLL SAUSAGE** LB. **39¢**
- OSCAR MAYER WEINER OR FRANKS** LB. **69¢**
- OSCAR MAYER PORK LINK BREAK SAUSAGE** LB. **79¢**

Swift's
Premium

WESTERN
STEER
BEEF

- SWIFT PREM. T-BONE **STEAK** LB. **\$1.09**
- SWIFT PREM. SIRLOIN **STEAK** LB. **\$1.09**
- SWIFT PREM. FRESH GROUND **BEEF** LB. **49¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM WESTERN ROUND

STEAK

FULL CUT BONE IN



89¢


LB.

Swift BACON



PER LB. **59¢**

PER LB. **59¢**

12-oz. PKG.
49¢

always! the lowest possible prices-for the finest foods

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HARRIS

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA
LEMONS

3¢ Each

WESTERN
CANTALOUPE

39¢ each

WISK

1/2 GAL.
 (20¢ OFF)

\$1.45



ROYAL CROWN
 COLA

8
 PAK **69¢**



QUART JAR

49¢

Here's the Way TO SAVE

- BOUNTY ASSORTED TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **34¢**
- JOY LIQUID (20¢ OFF) 32 OZ. BOT. **59¢**
- DETERGENT BAMA APPLE 3 18 OZ. GLASSES **\$1.00**
- JELLY ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CANS **\$1.00**
- DUKE'S SANDWICH SPREAD PINT **39¢**
- L & S KOSHER DILLS QT. **49¢**

LUX BEAUTY SOAP

BATH SIZE
 (15¢ OFF)

55¢

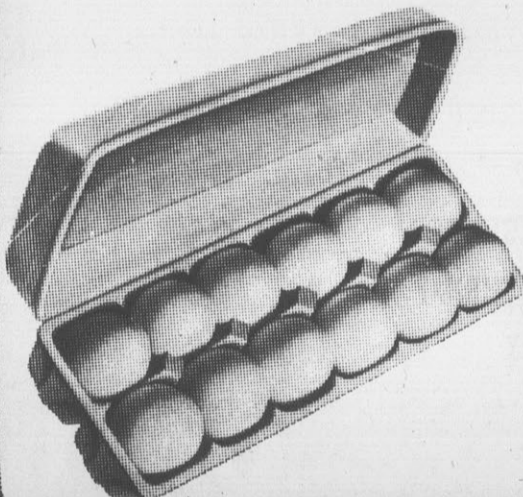


CRISP
CELERY
 3s SIZE
10¢
 STALK



GRADE 'A' LARGE

EGGS



49¢
 PER DOZ.

CAROLINA DAIRY

ICE MILK

1/2 Gal.
 Cartons

3 \$1.00



Here's the Way TO SAVE

- RED & WHITE TOMATO CATSUP 3 20 OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**
- RED & WHITE GOLDEN CREAM CORN 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**
- RED & WHITE GOLDEN W.K. CORN 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**
- RED & WHITE SHOE PEG CORN 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**
- RED & WHITE CREAM WHITE CORN 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**
- RED & WHITE SLICED PEACHES 303 CANS **\$1.00**
- RED & WHITE HALVES PEACHES 4 303 CANS **\$1.00**

NEW LUX LIQUID

FOR DISHES
 22-oz. BOTTLE
 (10¢ OFF)

49¢



PER JAR

10¢

42-oz. CAN

77¢



 FROZEN FOODS

MIGHTY HIGH PEACH Short Cake PKG. **99¢**

FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 5 LB. PKG. **69¢**

BAKERY
 RED & WHITE BREAD 3 1 1/2 LB. LOAVES **79¢**

RED & WHITE BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 3 PKGS. **79¢**

DAIRY
 KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. **59¢**

MRS. FILBERT'S 1/4'S Margarine 3 PKGS. **\$1.00**

ALL DETERGENT JUMBO BOX
 (30¢ OFF)

\$2.23



everybody saves on food here—WHY NOT YOU?

Course In Law Taught Via Physics And Geometry

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Help ghetto students learn law by teaching them physics and solid geometry?

It doesn't sound workable. But Golden Gate College of Law is doing it. And the woman attorney who runs the program says it's working beautifully.

Her 21 students think so too. Cherie Gaines said, although many of them were skeptical when they signed up for the program in September.

Miss Gaines, a black attorney hired to run the college's first special law school preparation program for minority students, had a tough problem:

How do you take students

from black and Chicano ghettos who have done particularly well in college, and get them ready to succeed in the tough grind of law school?

Born and raised in a rough section of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto, Miss Gaines had spent much of her life working with poor people, including several years with the Alameda County Legal Aid Society in Oakland, Calif.

Traditional teaching did not seem to be reaching such students, she said. But the problem was being looked at as an educational one, and she was convinced it was more cultural than educational.

"A minority person who has survived in our society well

enough to be considering law school has usually learned to resolve most problems by the seat of his pants, or by playing it by ear," she wrote in her project proposal.

He learns this way, she said, "because of the unpredictable nature of most of his social experiences."

At the start, Miss Gaines set down four skills she thought were essential to successful law school study:

—A "capacity for dispassionate analysis of relationships."

—"Highly developed skill in expository writing and self-expression in general."

—"Familiarity with the socratic teaching method used in

law school."

—"Psychological willingness to deal with problems legalistically rather than pragmatically."

The way best to teach the first, she said, was not to teach law at all, but to teach physics. Learning Law Adv: physics.

"Physics has a touch of reality," she said. Unlike mathematics, a student can see the items he is working with. "You have to go step by step, like in law. If you miss one step, you can't guess the next one."

To help teach techniques of abstract thinking, she picked solid geometry. "You've gotta do it in your head, there's no way you can do it on paper."

To give skill in writing, she

decided on a literature course analyzing the writing styles and techniques of black and Chicano authors.

It had the added advantage, she said, of getting the students to read a lot, since "one of the secondary skills required in law school is the ability to read extensively."

To help with the socratic teaching method, she encouraged class discussion in all courses. Adding one course in legal processes, to show the students what would be expected of them in law school, another in speed reading, and a third in the decline of ancient civilizations, completed her curriculum.

The rest of the faculty was shocked at her curriculum at

first, she said, but has now come to be enthusiastic.

Although all her students scored below the 50 per cent mark on standardized tests at the beginning of the year, she said, she now finds substantial improvement in their ability to analyze a problem, and then talk or write about what they found, and how they solve it.

Since January, Miss Gaines said, her students "have been meeting in study groups, debating geometry and physics ... helping each other. This is a bunch of ghetto kids off the streets. Isn't that beautiful?"

Coal gas is generally made from bituminous (soft) coal.

More Words Are Begun With 'S' For Acohol

NEW YORK (UPI)—More words start with the letter "s" than any other letter of the alphabet according to Merriam-Webster, the dictionary people. In Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary there are 140 pages of "s" words alone, running from "Saanen" to "szygy." The letter with the fewest number of words is "x." It takes up only one page.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Probably the only hospital in the Southwest with a super-stocked liquor cabinet is in operation in North Richland Hills, a suburb of Fort Worth.

It is Schick Hospital, a \$500,000, 42-bed facility for treatment of alcoholism. Schick uses the "condition reflex aversion" technique. It develops within the patient a dislike for the taste, smell and sight of alcohol while bringing anxiety problems and sleep problems to normal through therapy.

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Search For 'Easy' Prison Job Developed An Artist

By JOE MACK JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man can learn many things while serving time at Sing Sing prison—how to rob a bank, how to duck the cops or, like William S. Hugley, how to develop a natural talent for art into a promising career as a painter.

Sought Easy Job
Hugley was trying to find an easy job in prison. He happened to see some of the paintings the inmates had done, and though he knew nothing of painting, asked to take part in the activity.

Hugley quickly became something of a prodigy. The prison art instructor after viewing Hugley's first painting, would not believe it was the first time he had touched brush to canvas.

Hugley knows first hand what it is like to be poor and alone. After losing his parents he was sent to a foster home. And although the state reimbursed the foster parents for his upkeep, his diet consisted

mostly of "oatmeal for breakfast and a peanut butter sandwich for lunch." He didn't taste his first pork chop or steak until he was 14 years old.

It was about then that he began to display a talent for getting in trouble with the law. He was sent to reform school at the age of 15, and subsequently served time in Chicago, California and Washington, D.C. Usually it was for working various swindles. He soon landed at Sing Sing to serve two-and-a-half years for grand larceny by trick.

Was School Dropout
He also is a man with a confirmed case of wanderlust. After three years of high school, Hugley dropped out, and

when not in trouble, spent his time on the road. He traveled all over the United States, Mexico, continental Europe, Scandinavia and South America, staying in one place until he got tired of it and decided to move on.

One of his sojourns found Hugley traveling more than 500 miles into the jungles of Brazil, where he spent one week with a tribe of cannibals. He described the period as being the most "peaceful time of my life."

When he left, the cannibals sent along a guide who knew several short cuts back to civilization.

After the Sing Sing initiation into painting, Hugley dropped art for about five years. He began painting again in 1966

and doesn't know how many canvasses he has turned out. Some of the pictures have been purchased by private collectors, and he recently exhibited 30 of his paintings in a one-man show at Washington's predominantly black Federal City College.

Captures Suffering
One of the collectors is Gene K. Emanuel, assistant professor of humanities at the college. "There is something very vital about his work," Emanuel said. "The whole history of repression is portrayed. When I see the suffering (he captures on canvas) it pains me to look."

Hugley's paintings are mostly visions and impressions of blacks in various stages of suffering.

"I've tried to put on canvas the torture, torment and chaos suffered throughout the world. "It's something blacks are familiar with," he said.

One striking work by Hugley shows a serving tray with a knife, fork and napkin, set for dinner: In the middle of the platter, lies the entree, a black head with its eyes open.

Comment on Violence
Dr. Andrew Taylor, associate dean of Communist Education at Federal City College said, "Most people after seeing his work think the pictures advocate violence. But they don't. The comment on the nature of violence."

Others who have seen his work have called it "dynamical-

ly powerful" and "poetic." It adds to Hugley's statement that "practically everyone that has seen my work has reacted in some way or another."

Hugley came to the attention of Dr. Taylor last year when he became a work-study student at Federal City College. He was on a year's probation from the District of Columbia's Lorton reformatory. Dr. Taylor and Prof. Emanuel direct the highly successful "Lorton Project" a program which enables inmates to attend the college while in prison. The men are offered essentially the same courses provided on campus.

Attends Classes
Hugley lives outside the Lorton facility in Washington

and attends classes, mostly in art, daily. He also is trying his hand at sculpting with the same enthusiasm he gives his paintings. He hopes to sculpt as well as he can paint.

Although Hugley has not firmly made up his mind to make art his career, Dr. Taylor's words indicate he should: "I think Hugley is a promising artist. If his painting progresses and his technique becomes as sophisticated as his concepts, then I think he'll become a great painter, and a very influential one."

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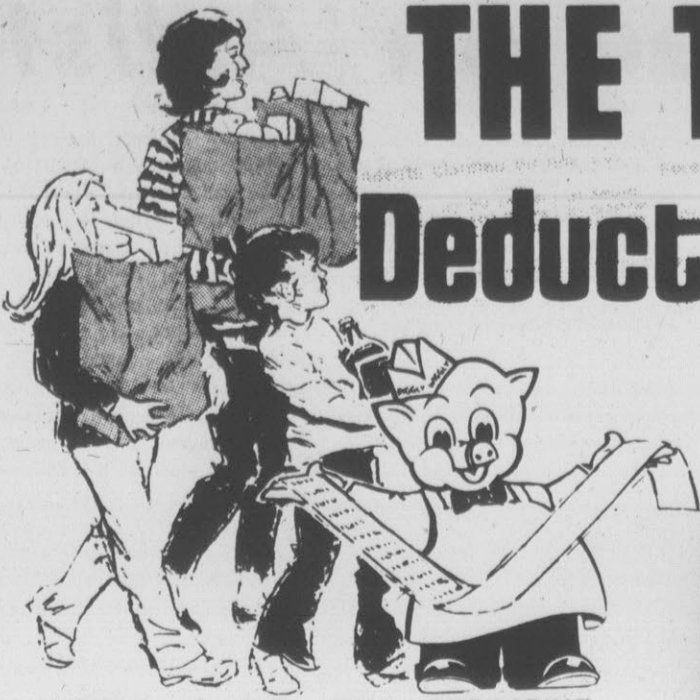
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