

Eastern Belt Auctions To Begin On August 30

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — The Eastern North Carolina Tobacco Belt auction sales will begin Monday, August 30, it was announced at a meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Warehouse Association here yesterday afternoon.

This date, set by the 36-member industry-wide Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Advisory Committee, is

considerably later than the opening date usually is.

"The Association accepts this date and some new restrictions on sales reluctantly," said Spencer Edmondson Sr., president. "We realize it was the best that could be done for the industry as a whole, but we feel Eastern North Carolina farmers are the ones who will suffer."

Eastern Belt markets for many years have opened two

weeks after those on the North Carolina Border-South Carolina Belt. The August 30 date would be a four-week delay. Last year markets in this area opened August 18.

"Farmers in the East will have to wait later than ever to sell their crops near home and they will have only ten weeks with an average of little more than three and a half hours a day to sell," he said.

"The restrictions

recommended by the Advisory Committee were approved, but with reservations," he went on.

Aimed at curbing cross-belt sales by farmers, the restrictions impose limits on the amount of tobacco that can be sold in excess of average production in any belt area. "I do believe this restriction is fair, however," Edmondson said. "When a belt south of North Carolina opens so much earlier, than

that belt would sell all the tobacco in North Carolina and Virginia if it stayed open. When the local markets are not open, that tobacco is going to be sold wherever the farmer can do it, unless there are some kind of restrictions.

The North Carolina Crop Reporting Service has forecast a flue-cured tobacco crop of 701 million pounds this year, a decline of 96 million pounds from last year. Marketing far exceeded quotas in this state last year.

Minor Problems Pose No Threat 'Gremlins' Nag Apollo 15 Crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 explorers hurtled "right by the book" on course to the moon today, bothered only by such pesky space-ship gremlins as a broken piece of glass and a brief voltage drop.

Flight director Glynn Lunney said the problems all were minor and posed no threat to the astronauts or the planned landing on the moon Friday.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden retired an hour late Tuesday night after spending extra time helping the ground troubleshoot a rash of nagging electrical and communications difficulties. So Mission Control Center let them sleep an hour later today.

No major activity was scheduled and officials want the astronauts well rested for six busy days ahead in the vicinity of the moon.

Lunney was asked if the total of five problems reported so far on the mission was unusual, especially in electrical systems.

"I don't think you can make too much of the electrical problems," he replied. "We always seem to have these nagging sorts of problems. When you

consider the complexity of the hardware, I think we're doing quite well."

Lunney also commented on the quietness of the crew, who rarely say anything unless spoken to by Mission Control.

"The Apollo crews generally have been very quiet on the way out to the moon," he said. "They go over their checklists and discuss procedures with each other. They train mentally for the lunar activities. I expect a lot more from them when they reach the moon."

A series of four minor problems cropped up Tuesday after the astronauts had overcome a potentially damaging electrical problem in the main spaceship engine system.

Two were solved quickly. Ground experts were troubleshooting the others today.

The new troubles cropped up when Scott and Irwin transferred Tuesday night into the lunar module, called Falcon, to make certain all its systems were in order for their descent to the base of the moon's highest mountains at 6:15 p.m. EDT Friday. Apollo 15 is to fire into lunar orbit at 4:05 p.m. Thursday.

Simultaneously, communications from a tracking station at Goldstone, Calif., was lost for 19 seconds and voltage dropped in an electrical system in the command ship Endeavour. Both problems were brief.

The first was traced quickly to a power amplifier at Goldstone. A series of tests showed the two incidents were not connected, and further tests traced the power drop to a tripped circuit breaker.

Mission Control said the affected circuit controlled a few display panel lights and that engineers were developing alternate ways of lighting them.

Then Scott and Irwin had difficulty for several minutes making radio contact from the lunar module to Mission Control, but finally succeeded after pointing antennas properly.

Sets Records

The ECU Summer Theatre has now performed to 13,000 patrons in its first two productions of the season. George Gershwin's *Girl Crazy* is now on the agenda, and general manager Michael Hardy is enthusiastic about continuing the record attendance level for the remainder of the season.

"Losing the state appropriation for our new theatre was quite a blow to us," Hardy said, "but we have pledged ourselves to continue producing the finest theatre available in North Carolina. More than ever we hope that our patrons will continue their support of the summer theatre."

Crucial Year In Schools Sighted

RALEIGH (AP) — State School Supt. Craig Phillips called upon Tar Heels to exercise "restraint and good judgment" when public schools open this fall for what could be the "most crucial" year in history for North Carolina.

Phillips told a news conference Tuesday North Carolinians of all races "have exhibited much patience and rational behavior as we have struggled through the many problems of social change."

But he said "limited resources and diminishing support" for public schools from legislators and other citizens are making the task even more difficult for the more than 30 school systems which must reassign pupils to meet new federal guidelines.

Phillips said the exact number

of additional pupils who might have to be bused has not been determined, but reports have set the number as high as 100,000.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare set off the new round of pupil reassignment and busing problems when it revised its desegregation guidelines to conform to the U. S. Supreme Court's opinion in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school case last April. The opinion stipulated that assignments should be based on the black-to-white ratio in the community at large.

Phillips said the Department of Public Instruction doesn't "really look for any increase in the area of specific incidents" involving pupils this fall. "Our record is pretty good so far in terms of major disruptions," he said.

He said his staff has scheduled eight regional two-day work conferences in the next four weeks for 1,000 junior and senior high school principals.

Adjustments Bd. Meets Thursday

The Greenville Board of Adjustments is scheduled to meet Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. to consider two agenda items.

Both are public hearings, with the first dealing with a request by W. T. Smith for a special use permit in order to construct a stable on his property located at 1008 West Wright Road. The property is zoned R-9 residential.

The second item is also a request for special use permit, one in which Mrs. Alice Hill seeks to utilize a portion of a garage located at 200 Glenwood Drive for a home occupation business (a gift shop). The property is zoned R-6 residential.

This has happened on most Apollo flights.

While checking the cabin, they discovered a one-by-four-inch piece of glass covering a meter had shattered.

The space between the two glass panes normally contains helium under pressure to help

keep out contaminants. Without the pressure, the meter must function in a lesser oxygen pressure or in a vacuum on the moon. It is used to determine distance and closing rate during both descent to the moon and the later rendezvous with the command ship.

Draft-Age Men Still Required Register Here

Selective Service System Executive Secretary Selma W. Rogers, who manages Local Board No. 75, Pitt County, says the current Congressional impasse over extending the induction authority has created great uncertainty among area draft-age men.

Mrs. Rogers continued, "Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr has recently stressed the importance of explaining to our draft-age men the high probability that draft calls will resume in the near future and that the current impasse in the Congress is not likely to affect any registrant's chance of being drafted."

Mrs. Rogers said the local board has been instructed to continue to register and classify men, and to order for pre-induction physical examinations those young men who may be needed to fill draft calls in the coming months.

Men with lottery numbers through 125 were eligible for induction in June in order to fill

draft calls. Since then, the Defense Department has asked Selective Service to draft 16,000 men in July-August. This request is being held by Selective Service headquarters pending final Congressional action on the draft bill, which is expected within several weeks.

"Those young men with relatively low lottery numbers who are eligible for induction this year, particularly those with numbers below 175, the current processing ceiling, have a very good chance of being processed for induction after draft calls are restored," Mrs. Rogers explained.

"Many young men seem to think that the Selective Service Act has permanently expired and that they probably will never be drafted. Some of them also think that the entire system has stopped. They are wrong since it is only the induction authority that has stopped."

Mrs. Rogers said, "They, therefore, may be uninformed."

(Continued on page 12)

Nearly 200 Million 1971 JFK Half Dollars Idle; Public Not Using Them

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 200 million 1971 Kennedy half dollars are gathering dust in government coffers, going largely unused for reasons the Treasury Department can't fully understand.

"I can't understand the population," said Mary T. Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint, shaking her head. "They're not using them."

The situation has reached the point Federal Reserve banks are calling commercial banks to spark demand, figuring if the public knows there are plenty of new half dollars, bearing the likeness of former President John F. Kennedy, demand will pick up.

"There are vending machines by the thousands sitting in warehouses," Mrs. Brooks said in an interview. "The owners are dying to

use them if the banks would use the half dollars." But commercial banks say they are not ordering the coins because the public demand is too weak.

"I can't understand it," she said. "The half dollar weighs exactly the same as two quarters and there would be less rattling in the pocket. They're much less trouble."

The 1964-69 Kennedy halves, which were part silver, never were in general circulation because the public stashed them away as collectors' items even though more than one billion were minted, she said.

Congress last year gave the Treasury authority to mint an unlimited number of the new copper-nickel coins. But there was a full year, 1970, in which the public became accustomed to seeing the half dollar.

N.C. Drug Cases Grow

RALEIGH (AP) — Illegal drug and narcotic cases in North Carolina are continuing to increase "at an amazing rate," according to State Bureau of Investigation Director Charles Dunn.

"From the investigator's point of view, the illegal drug problem in the state is growing

faster than law enforcement's capabilities of coping with it," Dunn said in a letter to Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan.

He said agents are not able to follow up leads in drug cases immediately.

"In addition, we have noted a trend toward heroin and other hard drugs in some areas of

the state," Dunn said.

The letter released Tuesday was a report to Morgan on SBI activities during the fiscal year which ended July 1.

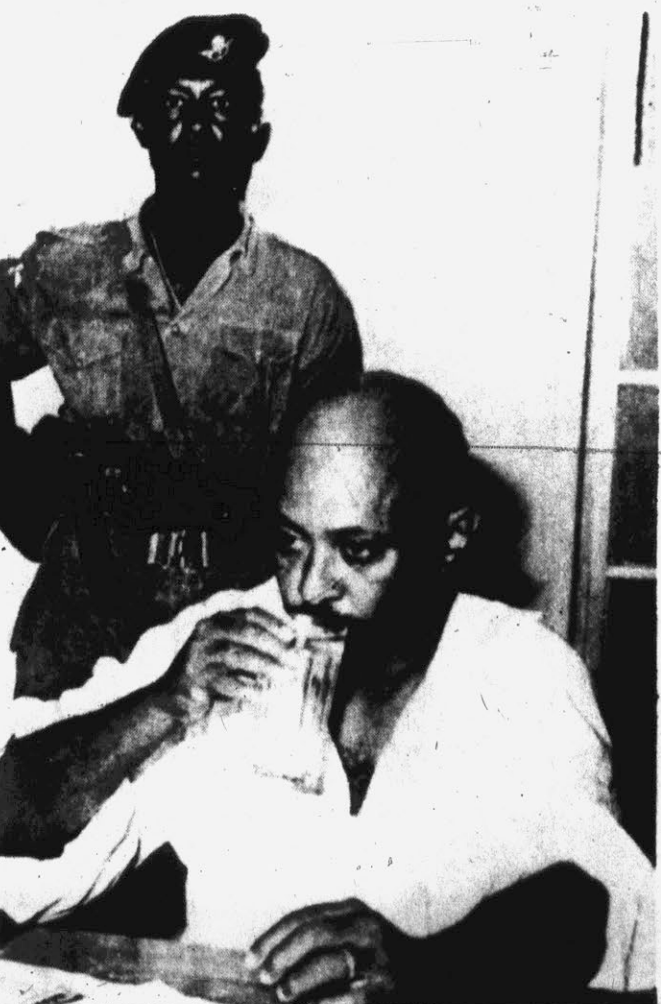
He noted that the report shows a slight decline in the number of armed robberies and safe robberies.



Has Gun, Sees Play

PISTOL PACKING GOVERNOR — Governor Bob Scott gets a pistol lesson from the star of the East Carolina University Summer Theatre production "Girl Crazy", Sally-Jane Helt last night. Helping are (left) Suzanne Brock who also stars in the play and

director Edgar R. Loessin (far right). Governor and Mrs. Scott were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins for last night's performance. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



HANGED — Abdul Khalek Mahjoub, leader of the Sudanese Communist party, sits under guard just a few hours before he was hanged. (AP Wirephoto)

Couple Speaks Vows In Community Improvement Program Given Double Ring Ceremony

KANELOE, Hawaii — The marriage of Nancy Alene Morris and Cpl. Ronald Stanley Janocha were united in marriage here on Thursday, July 15.

Lt. David Patrick officiated at the double ring and candlelight ceremony at the Kaneohe Salvation Army Corp.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morris of

Greenville, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Janocha of Chicopee Falls, Mass.

The bride wore a white lace dress and carried a white Bible centered with mums.

Mrs. Ron Phillips of Kaneohe, Hawaii, was matron of honor and Cpl. Richard A. Pries of Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School, Greenville, and the bridegroom is stationed at the Kaneohe MCAS.

The couple will reside in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

Bridal Couple Entertained

On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Hasty entertained Miss Candice Hiliary Coe of Robersonville and Duncan Burt of Winston-Salem at a cocktail party.

The couple will be married on July 31.

The scene was set at Tar River Estates and the decoration theme was daisies and snapdragons in a background connotating a country church wedding scene.

Refreshments were served on the patio and the table was covered with a yellow and white cloth and decorated with an arrangement of white daisies.

A gift of china was presented to the honored couple by the host and hostess.

Personal

Mrs. Francis W. Michel and children of Palo Alto, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Michel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stark. Dr. Michel will join them here in August.

"Community Improvement" was the subject for the Monday night Pilot Club dinner meeting hosted by Mrs. Hila Johnson, chairman, and her community service committee.

A program of slides and commentary outlining the before and after downtown redevelopment and proposed improvements being instigated was given by T. I. Wagner of the Redevelopment Commission, and Larry Holt, project manager of the Central Business District (CBD) program.

Wagner compared the improvement of the city with that of treating a diseased body. Badly diseased portions must be cut away and unhealthy areas restored he said.

"Greenville has a deterioration disease and urban renewal is the treatment," he stated. "After all it is 200 years old."

Holt stated that "The primary purpose is rehabilitation, preservation and conservation of blighted areas within the 72 acre area of the CBD project."

Plans include a park for the riverside esplanade, and enclosed air conditioned mall from third to fifth street on Evans, landscaped alleys and underground utilities.

At the business meeting, Mrs. Janie Gold Starling, club president, and Mrs. Sue Smith gave reports of the Pilot-

International Convention which they attended last week along

Outstanding Young Women Are Announced

Three local women have been selected Outstanding Young Women for 1971 according to an announcement today by the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club.

Included are Carolyn A. Fulghum, Jeanette Cox and Florence Meyers. They were nominated by the organization earlier this year on the basis of their achievements.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program, now in its seventh year, was conceived by the leaders of the nation's major women's organizations. The program recognizes young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their contributions to the betterment of their communities, professions and country.

These women are now in competition for their states' Outstanding Young Woman of the Year Award. This fall, 50 of the young women — one from each state — will be named as their states' Outstanding Young Woman of the Year.

Publication date for the 1971 awards volume is November.

with 89 others from District Six, at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York. Both displayed special identification cards decorated with life sized artificial cardinals, the state bird, worn by each N.C. delegate at the convention.

Highlights were a talk by Jeanne Dixon and inauguration of a Tar Heel from Kannapolis,

Mrs. Frances Keever, as Pilot International President.

The August meeting will be a covered-dish supper hosted by Miss Elizabeth Quinerly, chairman, and members of the Friendship Committee at St. James church. This is traditionally a social meeting to which guests are invited by the members.

Engagement Announced

MISS GWENDOLYN FAYE WILDER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Carmon of Rt. 1, Winterville, who announce her engagement to Thomas Earl Hardy, son of Mrs. Flossie Hardy of Rt. 1, Winterville. The wedding will take place Sept. 4.

Narrow Escape From Marriage

MALAGA, Spain (WNS) — Miguel Morales, 24, barely managed to escape when a German fraulein climbed to his balcony in the early morning hours and tried to kidnap him

into marriage. "I don't even know her name and only kissed her once when she serenaded me from the street below," he confessed. After the lady climbed into his room and told him the wedding plans, Morales jumped from the balcony and hid until she left.

Mrs. Ronald Stanley Janocha



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Sizes: 3-6x 7-14 8-20

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Save up to **50%**



Entire Stock
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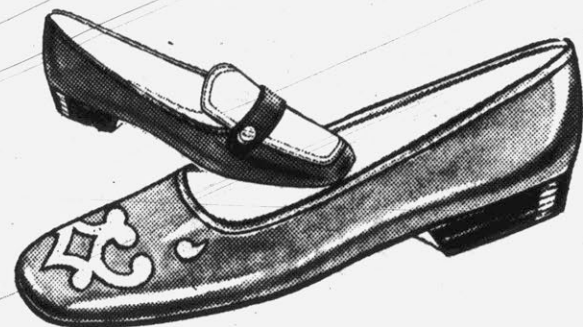
Ladies'
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1/3 OFF



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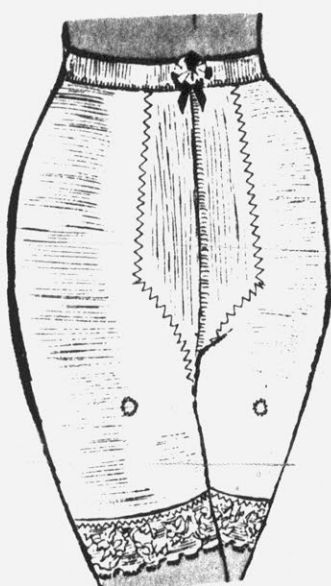
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Entire stock reduced at a
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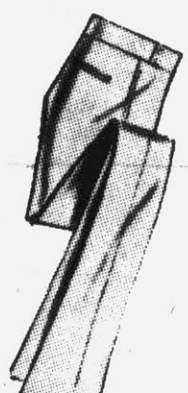
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Wide variety in latest
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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TIL 9, SATURDAY TIL 6.

Bequeathed Challenge For ECU

The 1971 General Assembly has adjourned and its members have scattered to their homes around the state. Through their appropriations and actions during the long and rigorous months that the legislators were in session, they have left East Carolina University and the people of the east with a challenge that even now is not fully appreciated.

The Legislature has charged the university to accept as a primary responsibility a mission to do something about improving medical care for our

people.

The lawmakers have done this with bills which they passed during the session and they have backed it up with appropriations to carry out medical training programs to provide the personnel for improving medical care.

Best known, of course is the establishment of a medical school. The Legislature provided \$760,629 the first year and \$692,187 the second year to assemble a faculty and actually admit the first class in the fall of 1972. They also stipulated that students who satisfactorily complete the one year program will be admitted to the UNC medical school to complete their training. The Legislature also provided \$350,000 for expansion of the medical library to serve the new school.

But this is not all that was done. The budget includes \$250,000 for expansion of the School of Allied Health Professions at ECU. The school had an enrollment of an estimated 110 this past year. Some 130 students are anticipated next year and 250 the following year. It is through this program that the university will be training therapists and technicians which will be needed to carry on the vast expansion of health care which is expected in North Carolina. East Carolina is also carrying on its nurse training program which was begun with a School of Nursing some years ago.

There are other developments in Greenville and other communities which will tie in with the ECU programs. The new Pitt Memorial Hospital will soon be under construction and, thanks to another state appropriation, the rehabilitation wing will be a part of it. The Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center is operating and so is the Sheltered Workshop program underway. Some of the state's outstanding medical specialists have been drawn to Greenville. In nearby counties new hospitals are underway, which will draw on the ECU programs.

East Carolina University's mission for the 1970s is clear. The university must plan to train the physicians, nurses, technicians and therapists which are already so critically needed for health care in our area. There is reason to believe the need will become even more critical if that mission is not carried out.

Members of the General Assembly, backed by the people of North Carolina, have expressed their confidence in East Carolina University. The university cannot fail to accomplish the goals set forth for it.

A Better Diet In 'Soul Food'

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALIEGH — It's a myth that Tar Heels live on a soul food diet.

Their level of nutrition would be better if they did. One out of four North Carolina households has an inadequate diet, according to the report on a statewide nutrition study conducted by the State Board of Health. Vitamins A and C and the mineral calcium were the nutrients most commonly deficient. Dietary iron intake

nutrition over North Carolina," he said.

He failed to get North Carolina included in the National Nutrition Survey being carried out by the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare department. Scott decided the state should move ahead on its own. He asked Dr. Jacob Koomen, state health director, to initiate the study. The goal was to determine the extent of inadequate nutrition, and to identify barriers to a proper diet for Tar Heels.

Now that the report is in hand, the Governor has a further step in mind. "My plans at this time are to convene a panel of professional workers in the field, food industry representatives and consumer representatives," he said. "I will charge this group with the task of studying these findings with utmost care and then making concrete recommendations for executive, administrative, and/or legislative action designed to improve the state of nutrition of our people."

Nutrition Health Key
Poor nutrition is a faceted health problem, Dr. Koomen reminded. Severity of infection is a companion to undernourishment; malnutrition impairs both the physical and intellectual development of the young; problem pregnancies are greater among those lacking in nutrition; dental health has a direct relationship to proper diet.

The study was headed by Dr. Ron Levine, director of the Community Health division.

What is revealed, he said, could better be described as problems of malnutrition than hunger. The evidence indicated, he noted, the absence of elements for sound nutrition rather than actual lack of food.

A medical definition of hunger is the marked deficiency of calories and protein, Dr. Levine said. The study showed only 2 per cent of preschool children covered by the survey were deficient in calories and proteins.

Barriers to good nutrition shown by the study were purchasing power of the household, knowledge of nutrition in selection of food, and facilities for food preparation. Race made a clear difference; non-white households were more than twice as likely to have inadequate diets as were white households. Little difference was noted between rural and urban families.

Tar Heels should be proud of the nutrition study report, though not proud of its findings, Governor Scott said. It should give the impetus, he added, for setting a goal to assure that no North Carolinian need subsist on an inadequate and nutrient-deficient diet.



was inadequate for 28 per cent of preschool children. "Collards are rich in vitamins A and C, and in iron," commented Elizabeth Jukes, chief of the Board of Health's nutrition section. "There wouldn't be a deficiency if we really were eating collards in huge quantities."

Of course, collards are a staple on the soul food menu. Other basic items are cornbread, fatback pork, and black-eyed peas.

"Add milk and cheese, and you would have an adequate diet," Miss Jukes said.

Eastern Diet Lacking
Soul food is indigenous to the East, predominately rural and with a higher percentage of nonwhite population and comparatively lower household income. More families had inadequate diets in the region than for the state as a whole (39 per cent compared to 27 per cent); perhaps another indication that soul food rates more lip service than actual consumption.

What has happened, Miss Jukes suggested, is that new food products vastly increased the range of choices and too many Tar Heels choose poorly, selecting empty-calorie foods with taste appeal but lacking in nutrition.

The nutrition study staff, said Governor Bob Scott, "was frequently amazed at the consumption of soft drinks by very young children at the expense of more nourishing foods and beverages."

Scott took obvious pride in the nutrition study report. He said it was a first of its kind among the states, and he promised to share its findings with fellow governors, and others in health, education and related fields.

Campaign Promise Realized
The project had its genesis during his gubernatorial campaign, Scott recalled. His travels then showed him "unmistakable signs of poor

'Guerrilla War' For 4th Party

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A confidential memorandum prepared late last year reveals the true purpose of accelerating guerrilla warfare waged by the left against Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien: to prepare the way for a fourth party in 1972.

That memo, circulated among key liberals in the closing months of 1970, was written by a young political scientist named Ken Bode to justify a proposed new Center for Political Reform. Besides serving as watchdog on party reform, Bode said his center would "research the ballot requirements for a supplemental line at the Presidential level in each state for 1972." He added: "Without planning at this time to actually use a supplemental line or determining who would run on it, we propose that the research into difficult state laws be undertaken to find out requirements for gaining a place on the ballot."

Thus do radical reform of the Democratic party and the fourth-party menace go on and on. From the beginning, the reformers have threatened a separate left party to drive Democrats leftward. But as a victory-hungry party rejects such ideological self-destruction, the reformers now are building a case that failure to achieve radical reform requires a fourth-party Presidential candidate in 1972.

Indeed, sober Democratic

politicians not usually given to the conspiracy theory are grudgingly recognizing a cabal against O'Brien. Although O'Brien probably has acquiesced in more reform than is consistent with a reasonably orderly party, the cabal has launched a campaign against the very legitimacy of the Democratic party, painting O'Brien as a machine boss who ignores the voice of the people.

Dr. Bode, 32, director of the Center for Political Reform, is the spearhead. Bankrolling him are leftist money men, the most visible of whom is Howard Samuels, the upstate New York millionaire who now heads New York City's Off-Track Betting Corp. Their supporters include a fraction on the Democratic National Committee headed by Wisconsin's Don Peterson and North Dakota's Liv Bjorlie.

Aided by sympathetic press treatment, this group now wages guerrilla harassment on five separate fronts:

Front No. 1: Create a public impression of O'Brien scuttling the two party-reform commissions created in the wake of the 1968 national convention chaos. In the July 10 New Republic Bode writes that O'Brien has refused "to use his personal weight" to force compliance with reforms of the McGovern commission on delegate selection. In the July-August issue of the New Democrat, Bode writes that O'Brien actions have "undercut" both the McGovern commission and the O'Hara

(Continued on Page 5)

Strength For Today

A LOOK AHEAD

Where do we stand when there is work to be done for God and humanity? God is not interested in what a man has but in the use he makes of whatever he possesses. Every one of us will some day be measured by a measuring rod never before used on anyone and never in the future to be used on anyone but ourselves. Some will advance until they occupy positions of world importance. Others will live their lives and die in humble station. But God loves the latter as He does the former. Through the centuries God's love stands out in contrast to man's sin. We believe that Christ will someday return to make the kingdoms of the world his own. "He that endureth until the end shall be saved" (Matthew 10:22). "Blessed is he that cometh in

the name of the Lord" (Matthew 23:39).

We all have gifts of some sort. A certain percentage of humanity is born with high intellectual possibilities. Many others are at the foot of the ladder. But there is a ladder. Also, life is a stewardship, which means that keeper of certain values which belong to someone else. Human life is in the hands of God. He created it and his interest in it never fails.

Every day new interests are making their appearance in national and international life. This is a great age in which to live even though it is a dangerous age. How would you like to have lived a thousand years ago? It was tough then. It is tough now. But let us not lose hope.

By Earl L. Douglass

PRETTY DRY SUMMER!



By ART BUCHWALD

Any Number Can Play

WASHINGTON — Last week the most unbelievable event in American journalism took place. William F. Buckley Jr., the distinguished conservative columnist, television star, lecturer and selfless defender of the rich, pulled a hoax on the American public.

In his National Review magazine Mr. Buckley published what were pur-

ported to be "top secret" documents on the Vietnamese war. The documents, which were cooked up by his staff, read like the real thing and all the wire services, the major newspapers and NBC and CBS reported them as legitimate news.

Mr. Buckley revealed the next day in a press conference that the reason for the hoax was to demonstrate that forged documents would

be widely accepted as genuine, provided their content was plausible.

Now for those of us who, up to this time, have believed every word Mr. Buckley has written and every pearl that has dropped from his lips, the



ART BUCHWALD

news that he would be part of a hoax on the American people came as a shocker.

We conservatives don't like hoaxes. We like our news on knee jerk Doves, bleeding heart politicians and limousine liberals straight. Credibility is the greatest weapon in our battle against the forces of socialism, welfare coddling and the conviction of Lt. Calley.

The danger of someone getting away with a hoax in this country is that other people can perpetrate hoaxes, too, and their motives may not be as sincere as Mr. Buckley's.

Suppose I printed a press release which I said I received from the National Review.

"William F. Buckley Jr. announced today he was shaking up the staff of the National Review on the advice of a top secret study he had ordered done by Norman Mailer.

"At the country house of his good friend, Gore Vidal, where he is spending the weekend, Mr. Buckley said he was firing his sister Priscilla Buckley as managing editor, not because of nepotism, (Mr. Buckley has been urging Congress to pass a bill making nepotism legal), but because of the recent articles in the National Review criticizing Che Guevara.

"Che Guevara was a dear friend of mine," Mr. Buckley said, "and as long as I own the National Review he will be (Continued On Page 5)

Shared By All Of Us

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a poor man's philosopher wonders about:
Whether things will get worse before they get better.
When will the millenium come?
Why spiders spin their webs in the most inaccessible corner of a room.
How prices can go on rising when millions of people are being thrown out of work.
Why so many women want to



HAL BOYLE

make a war of words before they make love.

Why there are so many objections to a generation gap when everybody seems to get some benefit from it.

What makes every man want to have at least one love affair with a red-haired girl some time in his life?

How three men living in a vast desert will always manage to find something to differ about—so that two will gang up on the other one. It is the same way with children. No three of them can play harmoniously together.

Whether it is better to be lonely by yourself or bored in company.

Are all heads of foundations and philanthropies unctuous, or do they just seem that way?

Why is it that man has a better brain than insects but poorer eyes?

How will William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway and John O'Hara be rated as short story writers and novelists 20 years from now?

Can an airplane be built that will fly at twice the speed of sound without making twice as much sound as the human ear prefers to hear?

What good is politics on an empty stomach?

Why is it that, looking around you at civilization today, you feel that you've arrived in the middle of a wild cocktail party which reminds you of one you attended before?

What price progeny?
(Continued On Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
July 28, 1931

One year ago today the State, formerly White's Theatre, was opened after having been renovated, re-decorated and installed with new cushion seats and modern equipment.

The Georgia tobacco market opened this morning and prices averaged all the way from 7 to 10 1/2 cents.

The addition to the large Imperial Tobacco Company's factory in Greenville is now nearing completion and will be ready for the opening of the market September 1st. The plant covers practically two city blocks and when working at full capacity can handle 400,000 pounds of tobacco every 24 hours employing 750 workers.

Automatic Insurance Is Coming

By ELMER ROESSNER

On September 23, 1963, this column proposed that airlines be required to carry \$100,000 insurance on each passenger. It pointed out that flight insurance rates were outrageously high, with a third going to the airports, a third to claims and a third to expenses and profits. Rates haven't come down much since, although the number of accidents has.

Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., took an interest in the proposal and demanded that the Civil Aeronautics Board study it and do something about it. The CAB said that while the law required supplemental carriers to carry insurance, it didn't have the authority to require other lines to insure passengers.

Sen. Kuchel was interested in pushing legislation to affect a change, but the time was not ripe. A businessman, deep in debt, had taken out a

great amount of life insurance payable to his wife and blew up a plane bound from New York to Florida. He miscalculated, however. The explosion took place over



ELMER ROESSNER

the shoreline and not the ocean, and the wreckage disclosed what had happened.

Fear Folks Idea
As a consequence, many Congressmen feared a rash of similar explosions and the Senator could get no support for the proposal.

And now, eight years later, it may come to pass. May, because there will be a lot of doing before it does.

At that time, under the terms of the Warsaw Convention, international airlines were responsible for

only up to \$8,600 for the death of a passenger. The liability of domestic airlines was dependent on fault with no dollar limit.

However, as Charles F. McErlane, executive vice president and general manager of United Airlines, pointed out at the meeting of the American Bar Association in London, the situation is changing.

Earlier this year at an international conference in Guatemala the "no fault" theory now making progress in auto liability was considered. Under what is called the Guatemala Protocol, the Warsaw Convention was modified to eliminate the necessity of proving fault to collect damages and the damage liability raised to \$100,000 per passenger.

Still Long Way Off
This would affect only international flights, and then only after a sufficient number of nations ratified the

agreement. The United States has not yet done so.

Once it is ratified, each nation will have to prescribe the way it will work. The United States and probably most other countries will require a surcharge on each ticket, about the cost of \$100,000 trip life insurance. However, because each airline can buy insurance wholesale, the cost per passenger should be about half the rate charged at airport counters or by insurance machines.

Automatic insurance would take care of only international passengers. But once the system is put into effect over the Atlantic and the Pacific, domestic passengers will demand equal treatment and the CAB and Congress will probably extend automatic, no-fault insurance to domestic flights. And the fight for this insurance will be won after eight-plus years.

The Daily Reflector

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Concert Slated Here On Sunday

The first public concert of the East Carolina University Summer Music Camp will be performed Sunday at 3 p. m. in Wright Auditorium.

A program of contemporary wind pieces, marches and light numbers will be presented by the Camp Symphonic Band and the Camp Concert Band, according to ECU's Director of Bands, Herbert Carter, who is director of the music camp.

Conducting the bands will be Carter, and two other ECU faculty musicians, George Knight and John Savage.

The camp, which opened July 18 and closes July 30, is the 18th annual Summer Music Camp for junior and senior high school musicians.

Among the featured activities of the camp are nightly camp concerts for music campers and their instructors, at which a number of solo and ensemble performances are given.

Lecture demonstrations of electronic music as produced on the Moog synthesizer and the classical organ have been presented by Dr. Otto Henry and Dr. Robert Irwin, of the ECU School of Music faculty.

Miss Coughlan To Coordinate Services

TARBORO — Johnnie Coughlan, a native of Greenville and now a resident of Tarboro, was named coordinator of volunteer court programs of the newly created Court Auxiliary Services.

Miss Coughlan, 21, is a 1967 graduate of Rose High School in Greenville and a 1971 graduate

of North Carolina Wesleyan College. A student leader at N. C. Wesleyan, Miss Coughlan has previously been employed by the Recreation Department of the City of Greenville.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coughlan of Greenville.

Court Auxiliary Services is a new project recently implemented in the Seventh Judicial District and funded by the Governor's Committee on Law and Order.

The Volunteer Court Program to be directed by Miss Coughlan is directed primarily at adult misdemeanants. Her efforts will be directed toward the recruitment of community volunteers who are willing to spend time in working with misdemeanant offenders who have not been incarcerated. She is in the process of establishing a clinic for alcoholics, a driver's clinic for serious traffic offenders, discussion groups for offenders who commit related criminal offenses, and other similar programs.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Will the dime hamburger ever make a comeback in our time?

If the population explosion continues, will it become necessary to breed cows with six milk faucets instead of four? How about motor cars?

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

treated with respect.

"As his new managing editor Mr. Buckley has selected Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the historian and an old friend of the family.

"Arthur will bring to the National Review the liberal social consciousness that we have been striving for in our magazine," Mr. Buckley said. "His position on the Vietnamese war, welfare and law and order coincide with my own philosophy and when he speaks for himself he will be speaking for me."

"Mr. Buckley also announced he was proud to have persuaded John Kenneth Galbraith to write a weekly column on economics with particular emphasis on wage and price controls.

"There is no man better versed on the economy than Mr. Galbraith and we're proud to have him aboard."

"Mr. Buckley said he was adding several new departments to the magazine. One would have to do with urban affairs and the plight of the blacks in the inner cities. He has persuaded his good friend Mayor Lindsay to act as a contributing editor. He has also signed Dr. Spock to write a column on raising children.

"The National Review will hit hard at the reactionary forces in this country that are holding America back," Mr. Buckley said.

"Our targets will range from J. Edgar Hoover to John Mitchell to Spiro Agnew. We will attack the oil interests, the gun lobbies and the military-industrial complex. This I promise my readers, or I will go back to Yale."

Would it be better to limit their number or simply pave America?

If I promise not to destroy your ecology, will you promise not to wreck mine?

Who steals the people's money?

Who killed the American dream?

Yes, there is always plenty of wonder about in this wide and wonderful world.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

commission on the convention rules.

Front No. 2: Write final recommendations by the O'Hara commission so extreme that they cannot be accepted by O'Brien and will force a confrontation this autumn. The commission chairman, Rep. James O'Hara of Michigan, is in serious danger of losing control through a faction headed by Peterson, Mrs. Bjorlie, and surprisingly, Joe Crangle, the Buffalo, N.Y., regular party leader.

Front No. 3: Challenge the legitimacy of every party action, no matter how routine. Thus, upon being elected to the Democratic National Committee from Wisconsin last month, Peterson immediately accused O'Brien of acting arbitrarily in awarding the national convention to Miami Beach.

Front No. 4: Suggest to liberal contributors that the Democratic party does not legitimately represent their interests. That is behind Samuel's mailing to key Democrats copies of private correspondence in which Samuel proposes and O'Brien rejects an ideological test on Presidential candidates using money raised by the Democratic National Committee.

Front No 5: Keep uncertain the very makeup of the Miami Beach convention as long as possible. Lawyers handling the court suit, inspired by Bode, to apportion delegates on a strict population basis predict gleefully that no ruling may come until just before the convention.

This is political guerrilla warfare, intended not to win victories but to debilitate the party establishment. As such, it is increasingly worrisome to Democratic leaders. Whereas some previously welcomed a fourth party that would attract the left and reestablish the Democrats as the party of the center, these leaders now are apprehensive over the preparations for that fourth party: a solid year of harassment that might well give a public impression of a Democratic party beset by internal strife and incapable of governing.

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1/2 OFF AND THEN SOME!

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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Pornography Growing Into Big Business In Texas

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas is so straight-laced that the issue of whether to sell liquor arouses torrid, statewide debates. Police once considered possession of dirty postcards cause for an arrest.

Yet now, hard-core pornography—in films, magazines, books—is shown and sold openly and police make little or no effort to stop or seize the raw contents. Officers say the courts will not let them act.

Explicit, commercial sex has exploded on the marketplace in Texas and businessmen are scrambling for the money to be made. The Lone Star State, long a stronghold of conservative and traditional morality, now ranks with California and New York in the sexual entertainment fare available.

With Houston leading the trend, theaters and newsstands dealing in the rawest of sexual material have sprung into business in all of the major Texas cities.

Most of the theaters are hole-in-the-wall operations, out for a quick profit from a small investment.

There are 16 such small theaters in Houston.

There are also three in Austin, 20 or so in Dallas-Fort Worth, and a few in San Antonio and Galveston.

The reading materials sold are just like the movies—pure, undiluted, fully illustrated sex.

Colorful Bird Names Devised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ornithologists searching for precise nomenclature have devised many colorful bird names, the National Geographic Society says. Among them are the great racket-tailed drongo, yellow-bellied waxbill, black-spotted bare-eye, red-whiskered bulbul, turquoise-browed motmot, rufous-browed pepper shrike and blue-faced booby.

They sell for \$2 to \$20.

One University of Texas professor, John J. Sampson, testified before a legislative committee that Texas has more "skin flick" movie houses than any other state.

Sampson, a member of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, said recently, however, that his statement was based on a 1970 study and referred only to 35mm "X-rated" films distributed nationally.

The market has changed rapidly since then, he said, and the X-rated films, such as "I Am Curious (Yellow)," are mild compared to the 16mm movies now being shown.

Productions of the films is cheap. One expert estimated the production cost for even the most ambitious sex film would be only a few hundred dollars.

Some of the films are made in Texas, particularly in Houston, but most come from California or New York.

Just a few years ago such businesses would have been

closed within a day or two. Strong church and morality forces in the past have always before pushed state and local police into action if necessary, and open, commercial sex was quickly crushed.

But in this eighth decade of the 20th century, a loosening of traditional standards, changes in legal rulings, and the lack of

Spotted Fever Reported In N.Y.

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Six cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a dangerous viral disease transmitted by tick bites, were reported in Suffolk County in June.

Dr. George E. Leone, county health commissioner, warned residents and visitors to avoid the tall, dune grass where ticks breed.

The disease is treated with antibiotics that should be administered as quickly as possible after the symptoms of high fever and spots appear.

public outrage have all contributed to the growing sex merchandise business.

One problem is the legal definition of obscenity.

Mel Friedman of Houston, a 29-year-old lawyer who adds handsomely to his \$200,000-a-year income by defending owners of sex magazine stands and movie houses, says the Supreme Court has never found any publication or film to be obscene. The court has also failed to come up with a definition of obscenity which will stand up under battering in lower courts.

"How can a jury convict someone of selling something that can't even be defined?" asks Friedman. "I've asked hundreds of district attorneys, policeman and vice squad officers and nobody has been able to define obscenity for me yet."

Officialdom is quick to admit the difficulty has tied its hands.

"The biggest problem is a lack of guidelines on just what is pornography," says Joe Moss, an assistant district attorney in Houston.

The Texas Legislature is wrestling with ways of control. State Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall conducted hearings

and then wrote two bills. One would amend state laws to spell out procedures for warrants to seize obscene material. It would also control exposure of obscene material to minors.

A second bill proposed by Hall would empower cities to set up movie licensing and review boards.

Neither of the bills has been

adopted yet, and, according to some attorneys, probably will face court tests.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My problem is every time I ask my mother for permission to do something or go somewhere she says, "I can't give you permission until we find out how your father feels about it."

The problem is my father is hardly ever home, and when he is I have to wait until he is in a good mood to even bring up the question, and by that time it's too late.

Don't you think my mother should be able to give me permission to do things without my father's okay? Most of the time when I ask my father he says, "Whatever your mother says is all right with me."

SIGN ME . . . NO PERMISSION

DEAR NO: How old are you? Permission for what? To ride your bike in the street or to bum thru Europe with a pal for two months? You will have to fill me in on a few details before I can give you a sensible answer.

DEAR ABBY: I was married less than a year to a fine young man who had a very Slavic sounding name. He died tragically. Now my mother wants me to take whatever legal steps are necessary so that I may use my maiden name again. (My maiden name is very phonetic and very, very Anglo-Saxon.)

I can't seem to bring myself to do this, and I don't know why. Certainly not out of regard for my inlaws for they treated me shamefully after the accident that killed my husband, implying had he not married me he would be alive today. (Or worse.)

Sometimes I think I would take back my maiden name if my mother hadn't put so much pressure on me. I would hate to think getting a promotion or impressing an eligible man favorably would depend upon my name. I would appreciate your opinion.

MISS WASP [NIK]

DEAR MISS WASP [NIK]: Granted, a "very, very Anglo-Saxon" sounding name can be an asset and a name that's typically Slavic can be a handicap when dealing with bigots. But do what your heart tells you to do. You sound to me like a young woman with good sense.

DEAR ABBY: A stamp collector's wife should appreciate a good thing.

The husband who is a real pain is the rail fan. Everything he goes in for costs money, from model railroads to travel abroad to ride on some kind of steam or diesel he's never experienced before. He will take the slower train for the longer ride. He plays recordings of train whistles and counts the wheels on locomotives. If he goes in for electric railroads he may drive a thousand miles to ride a trolley somewhere, and his dream is to ride up front with the engineer.

The stamp nut may go to auctions or meetings but he doesn't get his family up at the crack of dawn to ride a railroad train to nowhere with stops to photograph switches, signals and rolling stock. Count your blessings!

CLEVELAND

DEAR CLEVELAND: Count yours. Railroad trains are becoming as extinct as the whooping crane.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STAN: Your wife has taken up bird-watching recently. And you're the bird she's watching.

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.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Noted cartoonist
 - Snoop
 - Affirmative vote
 - Field
 - Card game
 - Bengal quince
 - Spare
 - Lecture
 - Chicken dish
 - Remainder
 - Metal filings
 - Friend of David
 - Family member
- DOWN**
- Curtain material
 - Actor
 - Guinness
 - Wolfraimite
 - Animal's stomach
 - Green tea
 - Reminder
 - Hodgepodge
 - Customary
 - Ananias
 - Seniority
 - ... de France
 - Book of the Bible
 - Received
 - Strain
 - Visible

SELL PI BABE
TRIO AD AMEN
ARTY NEARING
MOM REAL CIA
PRUNELLA EGG
SONS MI NE
AP WE AERO
BET WANDERER
ULA ELIA AXE
SOLIDUM SNIP
ETON TU OGLE
DANK AS PEEL

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Young whale
- Maple genus
- Grassy plains
- English pennies
- Sculptural
- Curtain holders
- Swiss song
- Mr. Lincoln
- I do
- City transportation
- Bobbin
- Quadruped
- Learn by heart
- Alfonso's queen
- Base
- Cheer
- City in Minnesota
- Piece of embroidery
- Content with
- Sign of the zodiac
- Water wheel
- Slippers
- Anklebones
- Unusual
- Persia
- Hoax
- Conceit
- Tulle

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-28

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Others 2.00 & 3.00

Men's

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 All Colors & Styles
 Reg. 3.99

Now **2.00**

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Boys'

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Asst. Styles & Colors
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Now **.88**

Hundreds of Values Like These!

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Ladies Tank top & Sleeveless tops. Reg. 3.99 Now	1.50
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Ladies skirts & scooter skirts. Asst. Colors Now	2.50
Girls Cotton Slacks. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 1.99 Now	1.00
Girls' Slack sets. Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 3.99 Now	2.00
Girls Shifts & pants. 3-6x. Reg. 3.28 Now	1.00
Girls Crop tops. Sizes 4-14. Reg. .99. Now	.68
Girls' Sleeveless cotton & nylon tops, 3-6x, 7-14 Now	.78
Girls Sleepwear, sizes 4-14. Reg. 3.28 Now	1.50
Girls Swimwear. Asst. Styles & colors. Reg. 6.99 Now	2.00-5.00
Girls' & Boys' slack sets. Sizes 12-24 Reg. 3.99 Now	2.00
Little Girls & Boys Sun suits. Reg. 1.99 Now	.50
Girls' Short Shorts. Sizes 3-6x Reg. .99 Now	.50
Jr. Boys' play shorts. Reg. 1.28 Now	.44
Jr. Boys' Camp Shorts. Sizes 3-6x Reg. 2.99 Now	1.00
Boys' Frayed Leg Shorts. Broken Sizes. Reg. 2.99 Now	1.75
Boys Pajamas. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 1.99 Now	1.00
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Ladies Dress Sandals. Reg. 6.99. Now only	2.00
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Chaise Lounge Reg. 6.99 Now only	5.99
Charcoal Briquets. Reg. .68 (10 lb.). Now only	.38
10 Ft. Bottom boat deluxe. Reg. 89.00 2 only Now	60.00
8 Ft. Flat Bottom boat deluxe Reg. 79.00 2 only Now	55.00
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Now **2.00**

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Jamaica SHORTS

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 Values to 14.99

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Girls'

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Sizes 7-14 Reg. 1.99

Now **.88**



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Unit Pricing System Doesn't Seem Affect Buyers

By AUSTIN WILSON
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) —
Unit pricing has come to the

South, but it doesn't seem to have caused a ripple in the buying habits of the housewife. Unit pricing is the system

which gives the per-ounce cost of a can of peaches or string beans so that housewives can compare prices intelligently, regardless of the size of the package.

The system gives both overall price and unit price, but the housewife can see at a glance that she pays more when she buys a two-pound can of coffee for 5.2 cents an ounce than for the one-pound can at 5.1 cents an ounce.

The system, tried successfully in Washington, D.C., and some other cities, was inaugurated recently by the Winn-Dixie supermarket chain in its 800 stores in 13 South-eastern states.

In New Orleans, the store on Prytanis Street near the Garden District was picked as pilot

outlet for the project.

Store manager Richard A. "Richie" Bordelon said customers do not seem to pay much attention to the unit prices, which are posted on little yellow stickers next to each brand name and item.

In store aisles, housewives verified what he said.

They snatched cans from shelves without even glancing at the stickers.

Several said they hadn't even noticed that they were there.

A spokesman for the chain said unit pricing has been in effect in some stores five to six weeks. The company plans an advertising campaign on the new system in the next few days.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., has campaigned to

make unit pricing required by federal law. Pilot programs, instituted in the Washington area, showed unit pricing to be advantageous to low income consumers.

Several stores in Washington are still using unit pricing as a service to their customers.

And consumer service is the reason store manager Bordelon says he is in favor of the system.

"In the old days," Bordelon said, "everything was measured by the 303 can or some such vague term. But with modern methods of processing, the canner can get more in the same can — or less, if he wants to."

He said housewives, educated through advertising to think of "the large economy size," can

gyp themselves. As an example, he cited one brand of coffee which cost 5.1 cents an ounce for two pounds and 4.9 cents an ounce for one pound.

Another brand was 5.2 cents an ounce for two pounds.

The system works for all items. Toilet paper is given in linear feet. Facial tissues are listed by number of tissues.

A check of brands showed that despite advertising claims and widely differing sizes of packages, bathroom tissue was all priced at 0.1 cent a foot.

A five-pound bag of Ballard flour goes for 13.4 cents per pound, while the two-pound bag costs 16.5 cents per pound, again making the larger package the better buy.

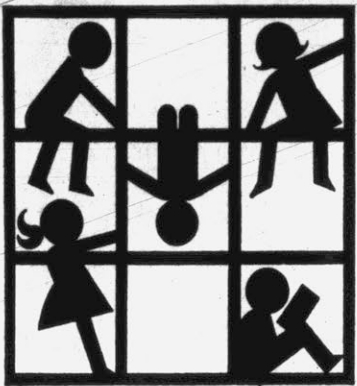
can for virtually the same price per ounce as the small, seemingly less expensive, but harder-to-handle liquid.

Richard Healy, economic development specialist with Total Community Action, says he feels the consumer will have to be educated before she is able to take advantage of unit pricing.

Total Community Action is a largely volunteer organization dedicated to working with poverty victims.

Haley says "something has to be done to break well-established habits in buying methods. The average consumer is pretty sensitive to ups and downs in prices of grocery items, but it remains to be seen whether unit pricing will be of value to the shopper."

He says the housewife has been "educated to think in terms of large economy sizes, and it's going to take counter-education to break the pattern."



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Sees End Of A Surplus In U.S. Foreign Trade

By MICHAEL J. REILLY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans says 1976 may be the first year of this century the United States has been unable to maintain a surplus in its foreign trade.

Stans said.

"Our economic future depends on maintaining our technology," Stans told the House Science Committee Tuesday. He said the U.S. trade surplus of exports over imports, which has been declining in recent

years, may hit zero for the first time since 1893.

The surplus was \$2.7 billion last year, down from \$7.7 billion in 1964, Stans said.

The last official comment on the balance of trade was July 8 when the Commerce Department forecast a \$500,000 surplus for 1971. It predicted exports would rise 7 to 8 per cent, while imports increased 13 to 14 per cent.

Stans urged Congress to consider stimulating technological advancement to break the cycle.

"It may well be time," he said, to modify antitrust regulations so that industries can pool resources and make advances he said are needed.

Although the Nixon administration hasn't decided "which way we want to go," Stans said, four options exist:

—Direct federal grants, cost-sharing and loan guarantees for technological development; and such indirect aid as tax breaks, investment credits and depreciation allowances.

—Establishing a "federal focus," such as a single agency, to forecast future developments and set up programs encouraging inventions and innovations.

—Freeing individual firms from costs of technology by, perhaps, spreading development risks among several companies.

—Encouraging voluntary standards for innovative equipment, particularly for export.

"I do not presume today to suggest which of these options are most effective or even most desirable," Stans told the committee. "A thorough analysis by both executive and legislative branches is necessary."

The trade deficit with Japan is a major reason for the expected big drop in the balance of trade. Stans said the United States is importing over \$2.5 billion more this year from Japan than it is exporting. The deficit was only \$100 million in 1965.

He described the trade balance with Japan as "already serious and growing worse."

Studio Is Sued By John Wayne

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wayne has sued Paramount Pictures for \$1.7 million over the sale to television of "True Grit," which won the veteran actor his only Oscar.

Wayne's suit, filed Tuesday in Superior Court, contends that Paramount sold too cheaply, short-changing Wayne's residual share of the profits.

Paramount should have known, Wayne says, that he "stood a good chance" of winning the Academy Award for 1969, which would increase the value of the film.

But instead of selling "True Grit" separately or with a select group of films, Wayne says, Paramount let it go in the fall of 1969 to the American Broadcasting Co. with 24 other films in a \$15 million package.

N.Y. Pollution Deaths Increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — The death rate in New York City rose as much as 10 per cent during period of dense air pollution in 1970, according to Funk & Wagnall's 1970 year-book.

"Most of the excess deaths were among the elderly and sufferers from cardiac and respiratory diseases, but some occurred among younger people and healthy newborn infants," the annual reference books says.

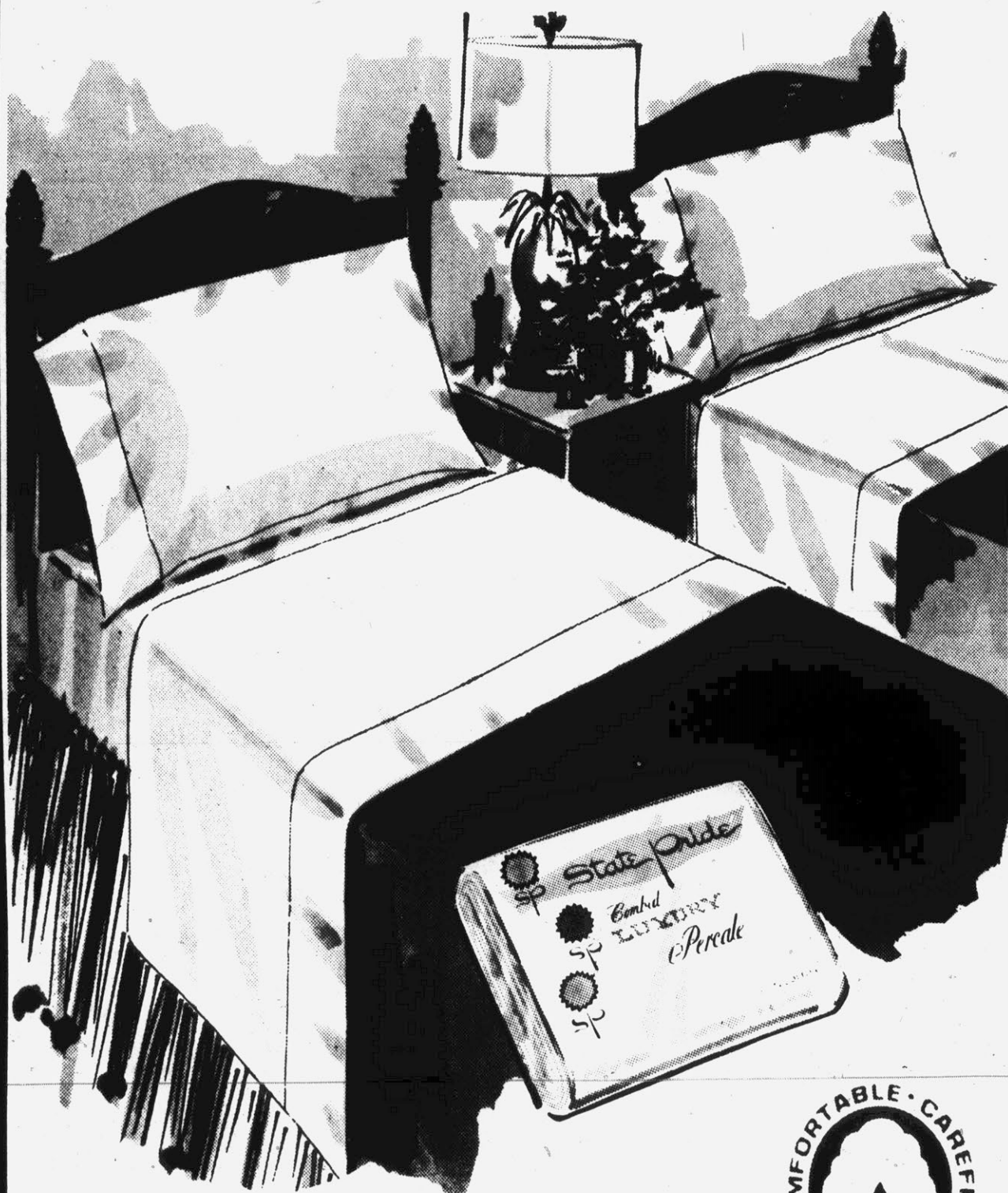
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81 x 108" flat	2.29	1.71	81 x 108" flat	2.69	2.11
full bed size fitted	2.29	1.71	full bed size fitted	2.69	2.11
42 x 36" pillowcases	2 for 1.09	2 for .81	42 x 38" pillowcases	2 for 1.39	2 for 1.11

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Grocer Killed From Ambush

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) —

A grocer was shot to death just after he closed for the night Tuesday. Police said they believed he had been killed from ambush by thieves who took the day's receipts.

The grocer, Everett J. Bolen, 46, operator of Bolen's Friendly Market, lay near his panel truck outside the store. He had a head wound.

Police said there was a pistol in his hand but no indication it had been fired.

He was the second Fayetteville grocer slain in two weeks. The other was shot by thieves who took his cash register.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of black families has found that a majority of those in the reproductive age range do not accept the idea that birth control programs are an attempt to eliminate blacks from the population.

Some militant blacks have argued that family planning programs are aimed at black "genocide," the deliberate elimination of a cultural group.

But the study also found that a significant minority—among men 30 and under—did agree with the thought that encouraging birth control on blacks is an effort to eliminate them.

Further, the study found significant feelings of racial consciousness among blacks and recommended community control of birth control services and the inclusion of young black males in policy making and executive functions.

As for attitudes toward birth control methods, both abortion and sterilization were rejected by large numbers of those interviewed.

The study was conducted in 159 black households in a medium-sized city in New England, not identified, by researchers at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and reported in a publication of the Population Reference Bureau.

Authors of the study are Dr. William A. Darity, head of the school's public health department; Dr. Castellano B. Turner, assistant professor of psychology; and Dr. H. Jean Thiebaut, assistant professor of public health.

The Population Reference Bureau noted that government population policy—"or nonpolicy"—has resulted in birth control activities being confined largely to bringing to the poor the same ability to control family size the rest of society has.

"Inevitably," the bureau said, "that has meant that official birth control centers have been concentrated in poor communities, a disproportionate share of which are black. This concentration has led some militant blacks to proclaim that family planning programs are aimed at black 'genocide'."

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Designed for easy mixing, storage and serving. A complete set in the four most useful sizes for every mixing need. Solid, seamless, stainless steel that won't break or corrode. Convenient top-rolled rim for extra strength and easy handling. No metallic food taste or odor when used for refrigerator storage. High polish finish stays sparkling bright with just suds 'n water washing.

Money-Saving "Bowl-a-Week" Plan

Week of	Mixing Bowls	Price	You Pay	Coupon Value
July 26 - 31	1/4 Quart Bowl	\$1.25	\$.69	\$.56
Aug. 2 - 7	1 1/2 Quart Bowl	\$1.75	\$.99	\$.76
Aug. 9 - 14	3 Quart Bowl	\$2.25	\$1.49	\$.76
Aug. 16-21	4 Quart Bowl	\$3.00	\$1.79	\$1.21

*with every \$3.00 purchase



Featured "BOWL-A-WEEK"

July 26 Through July 31, 1971

THIS COUPON WORTH 56¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

3/4 QUART BOWL

\$1.25 PRICE

.56 COUPON VALUE

\$.69 WITH COUPON

Good only with total purchase of \$3.00 or more, excluding items prohibited by law

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Family Center



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GREENVILLE BOULEVARD
ON 24 BY-PASS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice - Tenderay BEEF SALE

Country Club Packed in flavor-seal tube
All Beef

Hamburger.....3 Lb. \$1.99
Country Club
Canned Ham...3 Lb. \$3.19

Fresh, Cut-up Mixed
Pkg. contains 3 Breasts with Backs
3 Legs with Backs, 3 Wings,
Giblets included

Fryer Parts33¢
Holly Farms Bulk Packaged
Fried Chicken....99¢

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Tenderay

Chuck Roast

59¢

Lb.

DEEP-CUT BONUS BUY

FRESH PORK SALE
Fresh Rib End

Pork Chops

Lb. **69¢**

Center Cut Rib

Pork Chops.....\$1.09
Quarter Pork Loins sliced into
Pork Chops.....Lb. 89¢
Half Pork Loins sliced into
Pork ChopsLb. 75¢

LUNCHEON MEATS
Kroger, in-the-piece, Jumbo

Bologna

Lb. **59¢**

Kroger, in-the-piece

Braunschweiger.....Lb. 49¢
Kroger All Meat
Franks.....1 Lb. 69¢
Kroger Reg. or Garlic Bologna, Old
Fashion, Spic. Lunch., P&P, or Salami
Luncheon Meats...12 oz. 69¢

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Tenderay

Chuck Steak.....79¢
U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Tenderay Boneless

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Tenderay Cubed

Bucket Steak\$1.49
U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Tenderay Boneless Roast

Pot Roast.....Lb. 99¢
Boston Roll.....Lb. 99¢

EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Shortening	3 Lb. Can	78¢	Swift's Prem	12 oz. Can	55¢	Swift's	7 3 oz. Cans	\$1	Campbell's Tomato	10 10 oz. Cans	10¢
Crisco.....			Luncheon Meat			Potted Meat			Tomato Soup		
Kroger, All Flavors	3 oz. Pkgs.	88¢	Duncan Hines	1 Lb. 2 1/2 oz. Pkg.	38¢	Bush's	4 1 Lb. Cans	88¢	All Flavors	1 Qt. 14 oz. Can	32¢
Gelatin.....			Cake Mix.....			Green Limas			Hi-C Drinks		
Pet	14 1/2 oz. Can	19¢	Cypress Garden Frozen	6 6 oz. Cans	\$1.09	Bush's French Style	4 1 Lb. Cans	88¢	Tony	1 Lb. 14 oz. Can	32¢
Evaporated Milk			Orange Juice			Green Beans			Dog Food		
Spotlight Bean	1 Lb. Bag	69¢	Dukes	Qt.	58¢	Waldorf Bathroom	4 Rolls of 65¢	38¢	Showboat	14 oz. 14 oz. Cans	\$1
Coffee.....			Mayonnaise.....			Tissue.....			Spaghetti.....		
Assorted Colors	Roll of 168	34¢	Swift's Vienna	4 4 oz. Cans	\$1	Stokely	4 1 Lb. 1 oz.	99¢	Sun Gold	1 Lb. 1 Lb.	32¢
Scot Towels.....			Sausage.....			Sweet Peas			Saltines.....		

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6 Cans of 10 48¢

For your added convenience, you can get MONEY ORDERS at your friendly Kroger Store

Banquet Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Haddock or Spaghetti & Meat Balls

Dinners

11 oz. Pkg. 38¢

WHERE APPLICABLE

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Sun Gold
Sandwich

Bread

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 24¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 50¢ on 8 oz. size Taster's Choice®

FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE

STORE COUPON

Kraft Individually Wrapped Sliced American or Pimento

Cheese.....12 oz. Pkg. 65¢
Country Club All Flavors
Ice Cream.....1/2 Gal. 59¢
Assorted Flavors Frozen Treats
Bullets.....Pkg. of 24 69¢

Kroger Crinkle Cut

French Fries 5 Lb. Pkg. 88¢
Kroger
Cut Corn.....5 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1
Ole South
Pie Shells....4 Pkgs. of 2 \$1

Buttercrust White or Wheat

Bread.....3 1 Lb. Loaves \$1
Sandwich Buns or
Wiener Rolls...3 Pkgs. of 12 \$1
Twin, Buttermilk Twin, Flake or Combo Brown & Serve
Rolls.....3 Pkgs. of 12 89¢

DEEP CUT BONUS BUYS

Sun Blushed Freestone

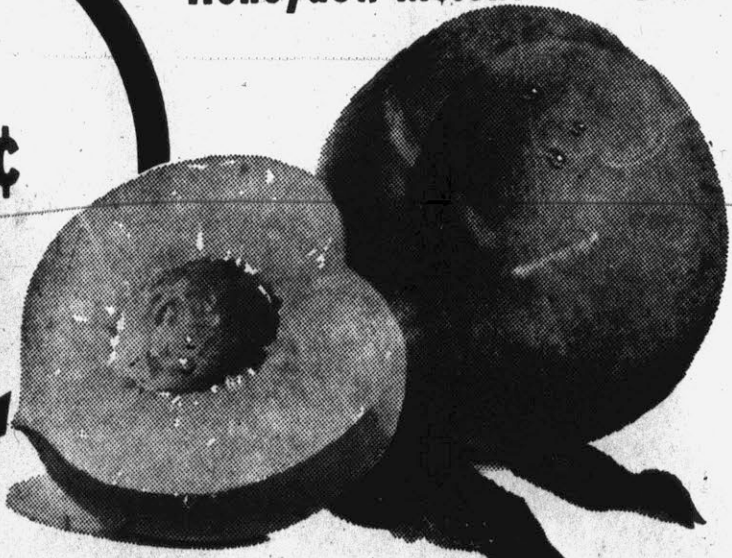
Peaches

348¢

Lb.

Juicy

Lemons.....18 for 88¢
Vine-Ripened
Honeydew Melons....Ea. 88¢



Red Ripe

Watermelons

20 Lb. Avg. Ea. 88¢

Santa Rosa, Wickson, La Roda, Nubiana or Mariposa

Plum Sale

39¢

Lb.

Clover Valley All Flavors

Ice Milk

1/2 GAL. 39¢

Kroger

Applesauce

1-Lb. CAN 15¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Special Twin Pack

Potato Chips

39¢

8 1/2-oz. PKG.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Fresh, Chilled

Orange Juice.....1/2 Gal. Bottle 88¢
Tender, Sweet
Yellow Corn.....8 Ears For 88¢
Sweet Ripe
Bing Cherries.....Lb. 59¢
Red, White or Blue
Grapes.....Lb. 49¢

Juicy, California

Nectarines.....Lb. 49¢
California
Apricots.....Lb. 39¢

PRODUCE VARIETY IS KING AT KROGER

Plump Ripe, Michigan

Blueberries 2 Pints 88¢
Tender
Leaf Lettuce...Lb. 39¢
Red-Ripe, California
Strawberries...Qt. 79¢
Flavorful
Green Onions 2 Bch. 39¢

Ferry's Only Purpose Is A Ride For Fun

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer
OXFORD, Md. (AP) — "This ferry doesn't have one iota of usefulness," says Capt. William Benson, the man who runs what is billed as the nation's oldest, continuously operating ferry service.

The 62-year-old skipper would get considerable argument, however, from the thousands of persons who visit this Eastern Shore town each year to ride the "Tred Avon." Benson's 56-foot-long ferry which barely accommodates three cars.

When Benson talks of "usefulness," he's thinking of the past, back to 1760 when Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner first rowed and sculled a scow across the three-quarters of a mile of river between Oxford and Bellevue.

In those days and even into this century, there was practical need for the ferry service, the only fast link between Oxford and Bellevue, formerly a bustling seafood packing village.

But today the ferry is a tourist attraction, its basic route and operation—with the exception of diesel power and ship-to-shore radio—little changed during the last century.

The ferry service still is a one-man operation, run by Benson since he purchased it in 1938. The captain works seven days a week, eight months a year. He has a six-day work week the rest of the time.

The ferry still is summoned from the opposite side of the Tred Avon river in the traditional manner. On each side of the river there is a large upright frame holding a white square of plywood.

"Hoist this sign to call ferry," the plywood reads. Hoist it, and the ferry is soon moving across the river.

Benson, who lives near the ferry slip, feels his craft serves an educational purpose.

"It's the only chance some people have to get their kids on a boat," he said. "It's an attraction. It's not useful the way it once was, but if you ever closed it down, there'd be a howl. It's a way for people to get off the beaten path."

The ferry itself is a well-beaten path. Benson said last year he carried more than 12,000 vehicles and between 45,000 and 50,000 persons.

The vessel, painted white with green trim, was built nearly 40 years ago, according to the captain, who said he averages about 30 round trips a day during the summer tourist season.

A ride cost 15 cents—a dime more than the famous Staten Island ferry. It costs \$1 to get a car and driver across the Tred Avon River.

\$50,000 Builds A Rooftop Gym

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's only all-purpose rooftop gymnasium is an air bubble on the roof of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

It was made possible by a \$50,000 grant from the Charles Hayden Foundation and will be ready for the fall semester.

The gym will be used for physical education classes, basketball, fencing, wrestling, softball, golf, tennis, badminton and volleyball. The air-supported structure is 60 feet by 118 and rises 30 feet.

There's Gold In Colorado Hills

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — Situated at 9,600 feet altitude just west of the Continental Divide, this town's gold mines have yielded an average of nearly \$1 million for each of the 111 years since it was first settled during the gold rush of the 1860's.

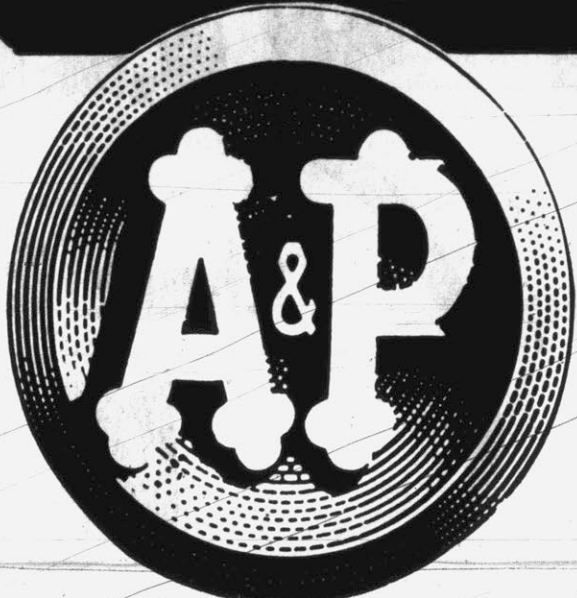
At the turn of the century the highest post office in the U.S. was located a few miles out of town on 11,482-foot Boreas Pass, where a narrow gauge railroad line snaked its way across the Rockies. Today an old log section house marks the spot.

City's Water Is From Glacier

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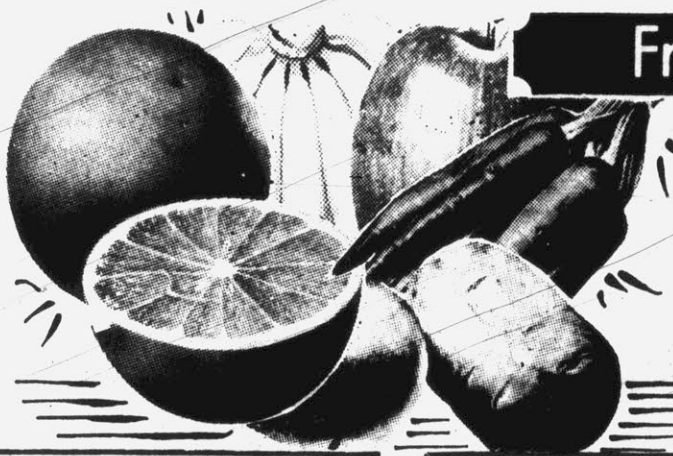
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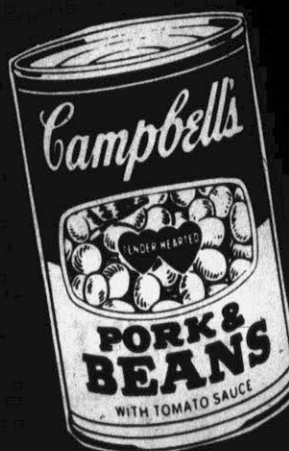
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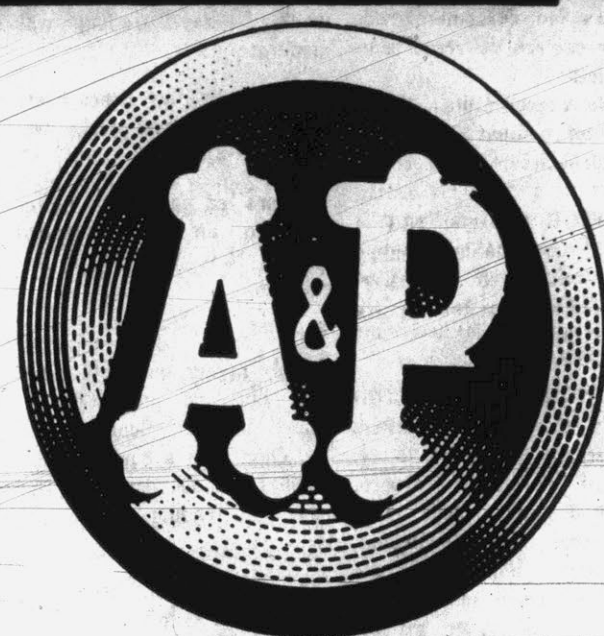
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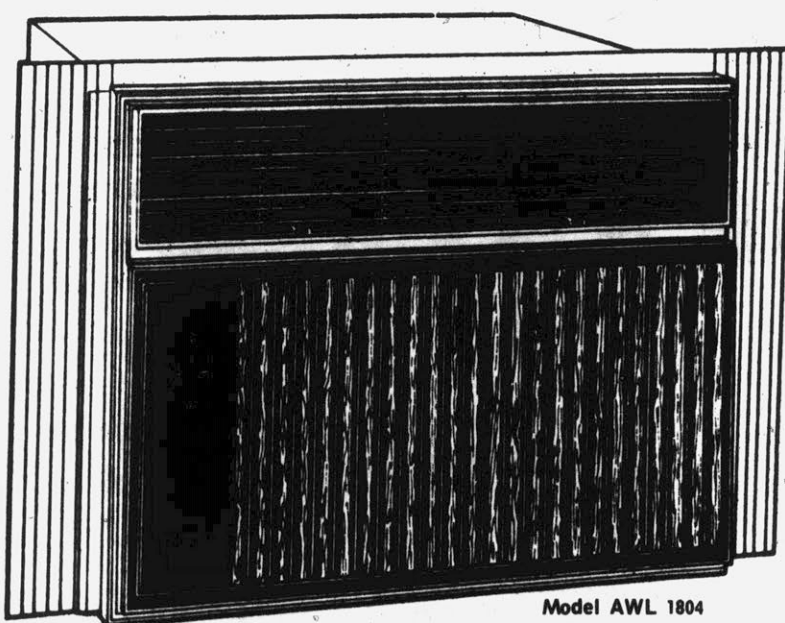
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 28, 1971

Tar Heel Rally Carries Past Bucs, 10-6

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

The University of North Carolina Tar Heels dangled the cheese in front of the East Carolina University Pirates for the second time at Harrington Field last night.

But they jerked it away at the last minute, leaving the Bucs still hungry for a victory over the Tar Heels at home.

East Carolina jumped off to a 6-0 lead over the Heels, only to have North Carolina come

plodding back to tie it up in the ninth, and then push over four in the 10th for a 10-6 victory.

The score was the same as occurred the last time the two met at Harrington. And the Tar Heels almost followed the same script. In that one, they came back from a 6-2 deficit to take a 10-6 win.

The Pirates jumped on starting pitcher Jeff Wood for four runs in the first inning, getting only one hit. Wood had trouble finding the plate, and finally left the game after

walking five of the first eight batters.

Mike Bradshaw started off the parade to first and Matt Walker followed him, both on walks. Wood managed to get the next two batters, but another walk, to Ralph Lamm, loaded the bases. John Narron drew another walk, forcing in Bradshaw, and Rich McMahon slapped a ball back to short that was errored, letting Walker score.

Wood issued another walk to Skip Horton, forcing in Lamm, and that spelled the end for the

starting Tar Heel. Durwood Powell came on in relief to face Don Oxidine, who beat out a hit to deep short, scoring Narron for a 4-0 lead.

The Pirates picked up two more in the second inning to up the margin to 6-0. Walker drew his second straight walk, and stole second. With one out, Mike Aldridge singled to left, and when the ball was fielded, Walker had stopped at third, but Aldridge had taken a wide turn at first. The Carolina left fielder,

Mike Roberts, tried to get Aldridge, but threw wildly to first, and Aldridge raced on to third, while Walker trotted home. Lamm then followed with a double up the alley in left center, scoring Aldridge from third with the hit.

But the Tar Heels slammed the door after that. East Carolina got off a threat in the third when Bradshaw moved all the way to third on an error. Another threat in the sixth came when the Bucs lost their best chance to score again. Walker had walked and moved up on Larry Walters single. But Walker was picked off just before Aldridge singled. Horton added a double in the seventh, but it was the last time the Bucs got a man into scoring position.

Oxidine, meanwhile, had put the cuffs on the Heels for the first three innings. They had put men on second in the first two innings, but went down in order in the third.

But in the fourth, the bubble broke for the Pirate starter. Bobby Guthrie led off with a single to left, and with one out, Jack Leachman got a hit to right. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch and Peter Franklin grounded out, scoring Guthrie. A single by Danny Goble brought in Leachman and that cut it to 6-2.

The third Tar Heel run came in the sixth. Guthrie again opened the inning, reaching

when hit by a pitch. Roberts walked, and Leachman reached on a fielder's choice when his grounder was thrown to second to try and get Roberts, but hit him in the back, leaving all hands safe. Franklin hit into a double play, but Guthrie came over anyway, making it 6-3.

The Heels closed the gap to one in the eighth, scoring twice more. Leachman led off with a double and Goble walked. Another walk to Gary Robinson loaded the bases and brought on Bill Godwin in relief. Jim

Chamberlain hit into a fielder's choice, getting Robinson as Leachman scored, but when the ball was relayed to first for the attempted double-play, it was wide of the mark, and Goble came around to score making it 6-5.

North Carolina then tied it up in the ninth. Roberts got a one-out single and Leachman walked. Franklin doubled to drive in Roberts, tying it up, and Jim Rhodes was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. That brought on Sonny Robinson in relief, and he got the side out without further damage.

But Robinson's luck ran out quickly in the 10th. Mickey Hickerson led off and was hit by a pitch. Dickie Witt attempted to sacrifice, but his bunt was fielded and played to second, but overthrown. Guthrie then walked to load the bases. Roberts hit back to short and

Hickerson was cut down at home. Leachman singled to center, however, and Witt came across. An error on the play let Guthrie come over. Rhodes then finished things off after Franklin walked, getting a double to score Roberts and Leachman with the ninth and tenth runs.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 11-12 overall, while the Heels climbed to a 19-7 record. East Carolina travels to Louisville tonight seeking to climb back to 500 ball.

Legion Is Rained Out

The second game of the best-of-five series between Greenville and Siler City in American Legion baseball, was rained out last night.

The two teams will try again tonight at 8 p.m. in Siler City to get the contest in. They are scheduled to return to Greenville for the third game on Thursday night. That game will be at 7:30 p.m. at Guy Smith Stadium.

Greenville leads the best of five series, 1-0, after taking a 4-1 victory on Monday night.

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Pfeil Leads Philadelphia Past Houston With A Pair Of Homers

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bobby Pfeil, catching due to Philadelphia injuries, caught Houston by surprise before Wade Blasingame caught up with the Phillies' hot bats.

The lanky utility man can play just about every position on the field but generally plays none of them. He was behind the plate Tuesday night, however, as the Phils' No. 1 and No. 2 receivers, Tim McCarver and Mike Ryan, were sidelined.

But Pfeil's glove work went unnoticed. It was his previously all-but-silent bat that made all the noise as he drilled a pair of home runs, his first two in the major leagues, to lead the Phils to an 8-3 victory in the first game of a twinnight doubleheader.

But Blasingame put an end to hopes of a sweep as he fashioned a four-hitter in the Astros' 5-1 second-game triumph.

In other National League action, the New York Mets surprised St. Louis 3-2, Montreal rocked the Chicago Cubs 6-1, Los Angeles stunned Pittsburgh 8-5, Cincinnati bombed San Diego 11-3 and Atlanta held off San Francisco 4-3.

In American League play, Baltimore swept a pair from Oakland 1-0 and 6-4, Boston split two with Milwaukee, win-

ning 4-3 before the Brewers took the second game 5-1, Cleveland edged California 4-3, Minnesota whipped Washington 6-4, Detroit slipped by Kansas City 5-4 in 11 innings and the Chicago White Sox belted the New York Yankees 9-6 in 12.

"Go home and prepare yourself" is what Phillies Manager Frank Lucchesi told Pfeil Monday night, advising the versatile 27-year-old he would be catching both games of the twinnight.

"Ryan was an inspiration to me," Pfeil said of the catcher who suffered a pre-game muscle spasm in his back but ignored the pain and caught Monday night's 15-inning game. Willie Montanez and Deron Johnson also ripped first-game homers off loser Larry Dierker, one more than the Houston right-hander had allowed in his previous 145 2-3 innings.

But Johnson's second of the night and 24th of the season was the only damage against Blasingame while the Astros found the long ball, a two-run shot by Cesar Cedeño and a solo job by Doug Rader.

The Houston left-hander said he previously had been throwing slow breaking pitches, which affected his fast ball. That, in turn, caused him to start throwing the fast stuff the

same way as the slow pitches—which he blamed for his earlier troubles.

Blasingame was jubilant about his first complete game in 20 starts but was generous with his praise. "I want to give a hell of a lot of credit to our defense. It was super."

The Mets appeared doomed to their 20th loss in 25 games as Chris Zachary, making his first start since June 9, had held them to three hits and was nursing a 2-1 lead going into the ninth inning.

But one-out singles by Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones knocked out the St. Louis hurler and Ed Kranepool greeted reliever Frank Linzy with a game-tying single. And with two away Duffy Dyer blooped a hit over first base to win it.

Tom Seaver, who started for New York, took over the league's strikeout lead, fanning seven to boost his total to 173. But he was lifted after eight innings and Danny Frisella, 5-2, got the victory.

Rookie Ernie McAnally fired a five-hitter for the Expos and Ron Fairly gave him all the runs he needed to turn back Chicago with a two-run homer off Ken Holtzman. McAnally also capped a two-run second inning for Montreal with a sacrifice fly.

The Dodgers snapped Dock

Immanuel Wins 1st

Immanuel took the first game of a best of three series last night from St. James 8-6. The second game will be played tonight at Guy Smith Stadium at 7:30.

Immanuel went ahead in the first. Bill Dickens doubled and scored on another double by Jim Grimsley.

St. James got a run in the second to tie it up. Dave Wilcox got a hit and moved up on a ground out. Bill Potter drove him in with a single.

Immanuel pulled out in front on runs in the third and fifth innings and went ahead to stay in the sixth. With one out, David Hahn singled and went to second as Dickens reached on an error. Grimsby got a hit scoring Hahn and Dickens scored as Sid Carraway reached on an error. Sandy McIver doubled to drive in Grimsby and Carraway and he scored on a hit by Bert Aycock.

St. James tried to rally in the seventh but could only come up with four runs.

A third game, if needed, will follow the first.

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	62	38	.620	—
Boston	58	42	.580	4
Detroit	52	48	.520	10
New York	51	52	.495	12½
Cleveland	42	59	.416	20½
Washington	40	59	.404	21½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	63	37	.630	—
Kansas City	52	46	.531	10
California	49	55	.471	16
Chicago	46	54	.460	17
Minnesota	46	54	.460	17
Milwaukee	41	58	.414	21½

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 4, California 3
Baltimore 1-6, Oakland 0-4
Minnesota 4, Washington 2
Boston 4-1, Milwaukee 3-5
Detroit 5, Kansas City 4, 11 innings
Chicago 9, New York 6, 12 innings

Wednesday's Games
California (May 5-6) at Cleveland (Lamb 5-8), night
Oakland (Odum 5-7) at Baltimore (Cuellar 13-4), night
Kansas City (Spittorff 4-3) at Detroit (Cain 5-6), night
New York (Peterson 9-7) at Chicago (J Wood 11-7), night
Boston (Peters 9-7) at Milwaukee (Slaton 5-3), night
Washington (Thompson 0-2) at Minnesota (Perry 12-10), night

Thursday's Games
California at Cleveland, night
Oakland at Baltimore, night
Kansas City at Detroit, night
New York at Chicago, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
Washington at Minnesota, night

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	65	37	.637	—
Chicago	54	47	.535	10½
St. Louis	55	48	.534	10½
New York	52	47	.525	11½
Philadelphia	45	59	.433	21
Montreal	41	62	.398	24½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
S Francisco	62	42	.596	—
Los Angeles	54	49	.524	7½
Atlanta	54	52	.509	9

Tuesday's Results
New York 3, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 8-1, Houston 3-5
Montreal 6, Chicago 1
Cincinnati 11, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 5
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis (Carlton 13-6) at New York (Matlack 0-1)
Atlanta (Kelley 5-3) at San Francisco (Cumberland 5-1)
Houston (Wilson 7-7) at Philadelphia (Wise 9-8), night
Chicago (Jenkins 16-8) at Montreal (Morton 8-11), night
Cincinnati (Grimsley 6-4) at San Diego (Kirby 8-7), night
Pittsburgh (Walker 4-7) at Los Angeles (Singer 5-12), night
Thursday's Games
Atlanta at San Francisco
St. Louis at New York, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night
Only games scheduled.

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Golfers, Matmen Could Be Just Step Away From National Honors

(Second of a series)

This past spring, East Carolina University's golf team won its second Southern Conference title over the past three years. For the same period of time, the Pirate wrestling team has finished in second place in the conference, and this spring sent four representatives to the Nationals.

The man responsible for this is Johnny Welborn, who will start his fifth season next fall. He foresees domination by the Bucs in the two sports for some years to come, assuming the program continues on its current pace.

But with just a little help, the Pirates could become national contenders in both. All it would take is just a little money.

In wrestling the Pirates are as good as anybody in the Southern. "The only team in the conference that could be comparable with us is William & Mary and truthfully I believe in the next couple or three or four years that we will dominate the conference," he said.

But to keep this going, a little more emphasis must be put on the program. "We can't continue to be a winner if we don't continue to upgrade the program. We'll have to invest a little money into wrestling, especially in grant money."

It won't take a great deal, he feels, to keep the Bucs ahead of the rest of the loop.

The coach also feels that the ECU program compares well with other programs in this part of the country. But again, he warns that some schools especially in the Southeastern Conference, are now giving as many as 20 grants. "We beat Georgia badly a couple of years ago, but now they're getting to our level and if we don't start putting a little more emphasis and money into wrestling, they're going to catch us." Welborn also feels that the other teams in the state are going to start improving their programs, and that the Bucs, who haven't lost to an ACC team in the past few years will have to improve or fall behind.

Cheerleaders For All-Stars

Thirty young ladies from 30 high schools across North Carolina have been selected as cheerleaders for the Ninth Annual Boys Home All-Star Game to be played in Ficklen Stadium on August 7.

The cheerleaders were divided into North and South teams in the same manner as the players and will be leading the cheers for many of their own high school players.

The cheerleaders selected are:

North: Deborah Cathcart, Orange High in Hillsborough; Carolyn Dodd, Parkland of Winston-Salem; Leslie Elliott, Elkin High; Sue Farmer, Walter Williams High of Burlington; Dolly Gray, Manteo High; Martha Ann Harrison, Scotland Neck High; Karen Hipps, T. Wingate Andrews High of High Point; Patty Holland, Sanderson High of Raleigh; Terrie Kelley, Northeastern High of Elizabeth City; Karen Kirkman of Rocky Mount High; Kathy McIntyre, Northern Nash High of Bat-

tleboro; Deborah Peterson, Harris High of Spruce Pine; Donna Carol Price of Williamston High; Phyllis Dae Rountree, Gates County High of Corapeake; and Pamela Rose Siler, Southern Guilford High of Greensboro.

South: Debbie Bryant, Ashebrook High of Gastonia; Wendy Daniel, Tuscola High of Waynesville; Denise Derbler, Sanford Central High of Sanford; Patty Fitch, South Mecklenburg High of Charlotte; Pam Jackson, Lumberton High; Rita Jones, Mattamuskeet High of Fairfield; Deborah Jean Langley, North Duplin High of Calypso; Roxann Levines, Rohanen High of Rockingham; Linda Maruska, Burgaw High; Gail Masterson, Brevard High; Brenda Miller, Seventy-First High of Fayetteville; Rita Modlin, Washington High; Pamela Gail Rogers, West Davidson High of Linwood; Linda Slawson, Fike High of Wilson; and Kathy Williams, Rose High of Greenville.

Little Mint In Tourney Victory

The Little Mint wrapped up its trophy collection last night when it rolled to a 25-4 victory over Piggly-Wiggly in the finals of the Ladies Softball League tournament.

The Little Mint was never in any trouble as it pushed out into

an 11-0 lead before Piggly-Wiggly managed to score.

They pushed over six in the first frame. Carol Manuel reached on a fielder's choice and Laura Kilpatrick was safe on an error as was Linda Tripp. Pat Kilpatrick doubled and Sandra Kelly reached on an error. Viola Harris tripled, and then scored the sixth run.

In the second, three more came across. Doris Garrish reached on an error and Manuel got a hit. Tripp then homered for the three-runs.

Two more crossed in the fourth. Garrish and Winkle Phillips both singled and hits by the Kilpatricks brought them over.

The Little Mint added eight more in the fifth, and then got one in the sixth and five in the seventh to account for their 25-run total.

Piggly-Wiggly finally scratched in the bottom of the fourth, scoring once. They added three more in the fifth. Little Mint 630 281 5—25 Piggly-Wiggly 000 130 0—4

SWITCH WAS BENEFICIAL CINCINNATI (UPI)—Johnny Bench, who has won all sorts of awards as a star catcher, was originally drafted by the Reds as a first baseman. Bench also played in the outfield as an amateur.



Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

The same thing holds true for golf to a certain extent. Furman is the only school in the conference with its own golf course, and is beginning to put a great deal more emphasis on this sport. "They're going to be hard to contend with," Welborn said. "We're going to have to put a little more emphasis on golf to stay ahead. And by emphasizing it, I mean we have to have a little money to go out and recruit, and to participate in some of these tournaments. And we've got to start giving a little more money in golf to get some of the golfers Wake Forest (and others) are getting."

Wake Forest is perhaps the only team in the immediate area that is very far ahead of the Pirates in golf, but despite the fact that the two have never met, their recruiting hurts the Pirates. Welborn feels that the future of the two sports revolves around the success of football and basketball. "These are the teams that take in the gate receipts, that make the money. And before the other sports at East Carolina can have superior programs... we have to fill that stadium. We have to get an overflow of money so that some can go to the other sports."

And while the Bucs are fighting on the championship level in the conference, Welborn feels that this might not be enough. While the Bucs have some good athletes on the golf and wrestling teams now, they need more. "If we don't continue to get these blue chip kids in, in three or four years, it'll be a different story," he said.

So East Carolina must get out and recruit. "I try to recruit the blue chipper. I go trying to get the best, and I've been fairly successful," he said. But Welborn must go out of state for the most part to get outstanding wrestlers, and this costs.

"You've got to have money to go to where the kids are. And you've got to be able to offer the kid something. Four years ago, even three, I could get a kid without costing anything. Today I couldn't even talk to him without offering him some type of grant. There are too many schools now that are offering grants."

"If I had, say three grants in golf, I could go out and offer six kids a half-grant, and I could bring a team in here that wouldn't be beaten in the Southern Conference in the next ten years." And, he offered, it wouldn't be far from being among the top national teams.

Welborn feels that the rest of the conference schools compare well with East Carolina in the money they spend in the sports, but that there are some who are probably spending more. "We do get good use of what we have," he said.

"As in golf, Welborn feels that with just a little more grant money, he could have a team of national caliber. "I think we'll have one of the best wrestling teams in the east (if our current recruiting continues). If we have some more grant money and can expand our program a little, I think we'd be one of the top teams in the country."

Too much to hope for? Welborn doesn't think so. Success breeds success. Wrestling is one of the rising spectator sports in the country. Golf doesn't bring in a gate, but it can mean a lot of publicity for a school.

And for East Carolina, the amount of money it would take is not all that great. But it must be available. Right now, it isn't.

Pat Dobson's Four Hitter Sets Oakland Down As Birds Sweep

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer Quickie Quiz. Who's the winningest pitcher for Baltimore's orbiting Orioles?

Would you guess Mike Cuellar, who won 47 games in the last two pennant-winning seasons for the Birds? You'd be wrong.

Would you guess Dave McNally, a 66-game winner in the last three seasons for the Birds? You'd still be wrong.

Would you guess Jim Palmer, who accounted for 36 victories in the last two years? Wrong again.

The answer is Pat Dobson, who's not only the leading winner on the Orioles' staff but one of the hottest pitchers in all of baseball right now.

Dobson fired a four-hitter Tuesday night, striking out 13 Oakland batters and winning his 11th consecutive decision with a 1-0 masterpiece over the A's in the first game of a doubleheader. It was Dobson's 14th victory of the season, one more than Cuellar and McNally and three more than Palmer.

The Birds completed the sweep, winning the nightcap 6-4 on Brooks Robinson's ninth-inning homer.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday night, Minnesota trimmed Washington 4-2, Cleveland nipped California 4-3, Boston split a doubleheader with Milwaukee, winning 4-3 before losing 5-1, Detroit topped Kansas City 5-4 in 11 innings and Chicago defeated New York 9-6 in 12 innings.

In the National League, New York edged St. Louis 3-2, Montreal dropped Chicago 6-1, Philadelphia split a doubleheader with Houston, winning 8-3 and then losing 5-1, Cincinnati whipped San Diego 11-3, Los Angeles topped Pittsburgh 8-5 and Atlanta beat San Francisco 4-3.

Dobson, now 14-4, hasn't lost since June 12 and has pitched eight straight complete games. He was in complete control against Oakland as Baltimore swept the showdown of AL division leaders.

The right-hander, picked up from San Diego during the winter, didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning when Dick Green singled with two out. The hit

followed four straight strikeouts.

Clay Dalrymple's fifth inning double drove in the only run Dobson needed in the opener. The Birds needed more than that in the nightcap though.

Baltimore jumped into a 4-0 lead in the second game but the A's rallied to tie the score with four in the seventh. It was still 4-4 with two out in the bottom of the ninth when Boog Powell doubled and Robinson tagged his homer.

Bill Melton's throwing error allowed the Yankees to break a 5-5 tie in the top of the 12th inning, but the slugging Chicago third baseman made up for it with a booming three-run homer in the bottom half of the inning after the Sox had rallied to tie the score again on a walk and Pat Kelly's double.

Bobby Murcer homered for the Yankees, who had a five-game winning streak snapped and blew early 4-0 and 5-1 leads.

Detroit pushed across the winning run in the 11th inning against Kansas City when Aurelio Rodriguez drew a bases-loaded walk. Jim Price opened the decisive inning with a single. Then a sacrifice, a wild pitch and two walks loaded the bases, setting the stage for Rodriguez.

Mickey Lolich went all the way for his 16th victory, surviving a game-tying homer by Kansas City's Dennis Paepke in the ninth.

Tony Oliva snapped a ninth-inning tie for Minnesota, ripping his 19th homer of the year to beat Washington.

Harmon Killebrew doubled in front of Oliva's shot to win it for the Twins, who had rallied for a run in the eighth to tie it on George Thomas' pinch single.

Cleveland, held hitless by California's Clyde Wright for five innings, bunched three runs on a pair of hits in the sixth inning and whipped the Angels.

Ken Suarez' leadoff single in the sixth was the first hit off Wright. Then a passed ball, a

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G78-15	8.25-15	\$43.10	\$34.48	\$2.80
H78-15	8.55-15	\$47.35	\$37.88	\$3.01
*J78-15	8.85-15	\$55.85	\$44.68	\$2.96
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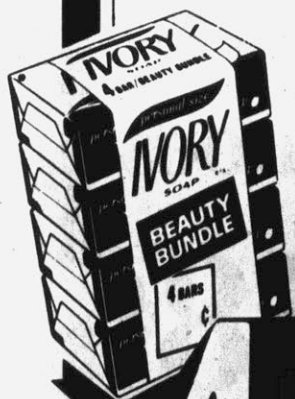
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Days Of Unique Old Atlanta Market Numbered

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Av-ice Tinsley, who is 60 and not given to spells of sadness, sig-hed and shook her head gravely as she replaced several naked-looking pigs feet in one of her glass-fronted counters near the front of the cavernous old At-lanta Municipal Market.

"The Lord," she said, her head nearly bumping a rack of country hams hanging from a board, "has blessed me here. He's provided me with a living and good health. But I've had to work awful hard."

Miss Tinsley, who has run a butcher counter in the market since 1928 when her father died and left her to provide for sev-

en other children, was reflec-ting on the probability that the market will die in 1973.

The market is one of the few like it left in the U.S.—a com-fortable, well-worn place where the rich mingle with the poor in a search for such foods as col-lards, chitterlings and chicken wings. The air has a musky smell, like old straw.

Mayor Sam Massell said recently that he has no plans to renew the lease of the market when it expires in 1973. The city, he says, should not be in the grocery-selling business. Actually, the city is not now in that line of work, but it did build the market with a bond issue and rents space to those who sell produce and meat

there.

News that the market's days are numbered cause consid-erable sadness among the tenants who have worked inside the brick building for decades. Too, customers are worried about where they are going to get pigs feet and corks of sweet mountain honey and salty-tas-ting north Georgia hams at a reasonable price.

As for Miss Tinsley, she most probably will retire, for her's has not been the easiest of lives. "I've worked hard all my life," says Miss Tinsley, a sweet-faced woman with care-fully groomed grey hair and plastic-rimmed glasses. "I'm about ready for a rest, I guess."

She had a partner until he re-tired two years ago. Since then, she has run the place herself, except for the help of a teen-aged black who is proving to be a quick hand at making pork sausage and handling other

Germans Import Much Poultry

COLOGNE (UPI) —West Germany is the world's largest importer of poultry meat and the largest foreign customer for American poultry producers.

The International Exhibition of Fine Foods and Provisions said West German poultry imports rose from 218,045 tons in 1969 to 239,402 tons in 1970.

tasks.

Miss Tinsley is her own butcher and is widely known for the skill with which she can cut a rack of spareribs or pre-pare a pig's backbone. Her skill, say her admirers, ap-proaches the surgical when she has a butcher knife in hand.

When the market folds, Miss Tinsley will have to shift for herself. Marriage passed her by, she says, because when she was young, her responsibilities had the effect of scaring away suitors and now that she's somewhat older, "I'm so con-trary, I don't want any of them."

She is one of 43 tenants in the market who sell anything from fresh-cut gardenias and rattles-

nake striped watermelons to hot corn chow and chilldogs. Some have described the place as the largest display of soul food in the world—and it may be.

Never Forget His 'Air Bird'

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Telephone numbers are some-times hard to remember but the Rev. Michael P. DeBleeker says people he meets seem to always remember his.

Instead of telling them his number is 247-2473, he says his telephone number is "Air Bird," which the numbers translate into in terms of the alphabet.

Counters are set up on bare concrete floor, pitted and chipped by hard wear, and be-hind them the tenants put in 12-hour days while standing on sawdust, which is supposed to make the standing easier on the legs. It doesn't.

It is far from being a formal place and those who bask in the antiseptic cleanliness and un-scented air of supermarkets in shopping centers are apt to feel a bit out of joint in the market. Those who work there, how-ever, say it is not unlike be-longing to a large family, which has its fights, but some good times, too.

It saddens Miss Tinsley to think of it all passing. "I'd like

for it to be here for the younger generation," she says. Also, she adds, shortly before getting the bad news about the lease, she spent \$1,900 for some second-hand counters.

CUTS MEDICAL COSTS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A state experiment that "locked in" Medicaid clients to only one doctor and one pharmacy has nearly halved costs. The Health Department adds that the partic-ipants received the same medi-cal attention they had before the test program.

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Turkey Is Gambling In Bid To Erase 'White Death'

By KADRI KAYABAL
ANKARA (UPI) —The country people in the poppy growing provinces of Turkey sometimes sponge themselves with opium pads or put a drop in their breakfast tea or the baby's bottle on cold mornings. It warms and soothes them. It is not, to them, the end product the rest of the world knows as the "White Death," Heroin.

Now the government of pro-Western Premier Nihat Erim is moving to stamp out not only the customs of Southwest Turkey, but the criminal traffic staining the country's reputation.

The move is a risky gamble with tremendous political, economic and social implications at home and abroad.

Under persistent pressure from Washington, Erim announced June 30 he was determined to end "definitely and totally" the growing of the bright blue and white plant which can become heroin in two separate processes.

If successful, U.S. sources say, the clampdown would deny American addicts up to 60 per cent of their estimated annual requirement, now estimated at 8,800 pounds.

Although the poppy is grown legally in only seven of the country's 67 provinces on an estimated 26,000 acres in the Anatolian Plains, stamping out its growth and the production of opium poses an expensive and complex challenge.

Legal loopholes, official oversights, tradition, corruption, bureaucracy and the temptation of lucrative illegal income for an estimated 75,000 farmers makes Turkey a nightmare for narcotics control.

So does the wild terrain of opium country and, Turkish officials say, so does the fact Turks are not addicted to heroin and remain indifferent or ignorant about those who are.

The first shot in the anti-opium campaign already has been fired. The United States is indirectly buying the entire 1971 crop—or all of it smugglers do not buy—at premium prices. Erim estimated the cost at \$5 million.

The next move is a ban effective this autumn on growing poppies in the Denizli, Usak and Konya provinces. Then the ban will go into effect next autumn in the remaining four provinces, including the historic opium center of Afyon.

By the end of 1972, Erim pledged, all poppy growing and opium production will cease.

To help enforce the ban, the United States has announced it will furnish much of the money, technical advice and equipment required by Turkish narcotics agents. The first payment of \$3 million was made in 1968.

Turkey has a death penalty for drug traffickers, but unlike neighboring Iran has never imposed it. U.S. officials previously cited this as an example of Turkish unwillingness to wage all-out war on the opium industry.

Some U.S. congressmen called earlier for sanctions against Turkey, which has received about \$6 billion in aid since World War II, unless the opium trade was suppressed.

This, in turn, inspired periodic anti-American outbursts. One former cabinet minister called U.S. pressure to halt opium production "intervention in our agriculture."

Within hours of Erim's announcement, President Nixon hailed the move as a significant break-through in the war against drugs and said Washington would help overcome the problems it raised. One of the problems is compensation for farmers who switch to other, less lucrative crops.

Poppy growing areas already have been reduced from 42 provinces to seven over the past decade. But American officials complained the richest poppy land was untouched. Production is not known, but the Turkish government purchased 126 tons of opium in 1969 and 63 tons in 1970.

The amount sold illegally, according to U.S. sources, may exceed the legal total. "It is claimed that a great amount of opium is smuggled out of Turkey," said former Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayan-gil. "There is certain evidence supporting this claim."

Making control of the opium industry difficult is the fact the poppy remains a very useful plant. It is easily processed and often buried in the ground as a safeguard against lean times.

Turkey has only 420 narcotics agents, some of them ill-trained and many of them related by blood or marriage to the men who grow poppies.

An American official here acknowledged that stamping out opium production will be difficult.

"It's going to be a tough habit to break on the farms," he said. "I don't think anyone knows how hard it will be. Or how much it will cost."

omic and social implications at home and abroad.

Under persistent pressure from Washington, Erim announced June 30 he was determined to end "definitely and totally" the growing of the bright blue and white plant which can become heroin in two separate processes.

If successful, U.S. sources say, the clampdown would deny American addicts up to 60 per cent of their estimated annual requirement, now estimated at 8,800 pounds.

Although the poppy is grown legally in only seven of the country's 67 provinces on an estimated 26,000 acres in the Anatolian Plains, stamping out its growth and the production of

opium poses an expensive and complex challenge.

Legal loopholes, official oversights, tradition, corruption, bureaucracy and the temptation of lucrative illegal income for an estimated 75,000 farmers makes Turkey a nightmare for narcotics control.

So does the wild terrain of opium country and, Turkish officials say, so does the fact Turks are not addicted to heroin and remain indifferent or ignorant about those who are.

The first shot in the anti-opium campaign already has been fired. The United States is indirectly buying the entire 1971 crop—or all of it smug-

glers do not buy—at premium prices. Erim estimated the cost at \$5 million.

The next move is a ban effective this autumn on growing poppies in the Denizli, Usak and Konya provinces. Then the ban will go into effect next autumn in the remaining four provinces, including the historic opium center of Afyon.

By the end of 1972, Erim pledged, all poppy growing and opium production will cease.

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habit to break on the farms," he said. "I don't think anyone knows how hard it will be. Or how much it will cost."

Fewer Icebergs During Season

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — There are fewer icebergs in the heavily traveled areas of the North Atlantic this year, reports the U.S. Coast Guard Patrol.

They sighted only 61 bergs, attributing the low count to unusually frequent southern winds which affected the ocean's temperature so that the icebergs deteriorated as they drifted down Baffin Bay.

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BREAD

24-oz. LOAF

5 LB. BAG

49¢

QUART JAR

58¢

15¢

39¢

24¢

Our Everyday LOW PRICE!

WHY PAY

JACK-IN-THE-BEANSTALK

GREEN BEANS

16 oz.

26¢ 29¢

CAMPBELL'S

PORK & BEANS

16 oz.

16¢ 20¢

ARMOUR

POTTED MEAT

3 oz.

15¢ 2/33¢

SPAM

LUNCH MEAT

12 oz.

59¢ 69¢

GARNER HOT DOG

CHILI

10 1/2-oz. CAN

26¢ 29¢

HEINZ JUNIOR

BABY FOOD

7 1/2 oz.

15¢ 2/33¢

OUR PRIDE

GELATIN DESSERT

3 oz.

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SAVE ON

WESSON OIL

38 oz.

92¢ 99¢

SO-O-O SOFT

PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL

25¢ 29¢

DETERGENT

DOVE LIQUID

22 oz.

58¢ 63¢

9" WHITE

PAPER PLATES

100 CNT.

69¢ 79¢

SO-O-O SOFT TABLE

NAPKINS

200 cnt. PKG.

27¢ 29¢

DETERGENT

JOY LIQUID

22 oz.

58¢ 63¢

3D

BLEACH

GALLON

39¢ 47¢

EASY MONDAY

SPRAY STARCH

20 oz.

45¢ 49¢

DOW

OVEN CLEANER

8 oz.

75¢ 85¢

JOHNSON

PASTE WAX

16 oz.

78¢ 85¢

ZESTY NO-RETURN BOTTLE

DRINKS

28-oz. BOT.

19¢ 22¢

RED GATE APPLESAUCE

1-lb. CAN

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VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS

1 LB.

16¢

SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT

12 oz.

59¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1-lb. BAG

79¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD

JAR

9¢

CRISCO SHORTENING

3-lb. CAN

78¢

OUR PRIDE CAKE MIXES

18 1/2-oz. PKG.

29¢

LIKE LOW PRICES ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY? WE HAVE THEM ON MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, TOO!



WOMEN CONVICTED IN ISRAEL — These three women are shown at trial in Lod Tuesday at which they were found guilty of belonging to an Arab guerrilla organization and of plotting sabotage in Israel. From left are Nadia Bardaly, 26, and her sister Marilyn, 24, Frenchwomen born in Casablanca, Morocco; and Evelyn Barge, a 26-year-old German. Sentences will be given at a later date. (AP Wirephoto)

ARVN Bolsters Cambodia Sweep

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Another 3,200 South Vietnamese troops joined massive sweep operations in eastern Cambodia today under an umbrella of U.S. helicopter gunships, jet fighter-bombers and B52 stratofortresses.

The new drive was the third by Vietnamese troops in Cambodia in a week and the fifth this month. All are designed to push North Vietnamese forces back from the border to keep them from disrupting the South Vietnamese elections in late August and early October.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from the newest Cambodian front that the South Vietnamese and their spearhead of 80 armored vehicles began moving north from Highway 1 between Svay Rieng and Prey Veng, about 25 miles inside Cam-

bodia.

They encountered no enemy resistance initially, Esper said. But sharp fighting was reported on Tuesday about 25 miles to the northwest. South Vietnamese headquarters said ground forces and air strikes killed 35 North Vietnamese, while six Saigon troops were killed and 26 were wounded.

South Vietnamese helicopters lifted 1,600 troops to the area between Svay Rieng and Prey Veng for the new operation. The other 1,600 were already in Cambodia.

The U.S. Command confirmed that B52 strikes were flown in support of the sweep, in addition to helicopter gunship fighter-bomber operations.

The South Vietnamese began pre-election sweeps in Cambodia July 8 with a week-long, 3,000-man push in the Parrot's Beak area east of Svay Rieng.

A second sweep by 2,000 Rangers was launched July 19

across the border from South Vietnam's Chau Doc Province, in the Mekong Delta. It is still in progress.

A third sweep was made by 10,000 infantrymen from July 21 to July 26 north of Highway 7 and adjacent to the area northeast of Saigon known as War Zone C.

Last Monday, 1,000 South Vietnamese infantrymen with another 1,000 in reserve began a fourth drive along Highway 7 south of Snuol. They are reported to have pushed to within four miles of that rubber plantation town from which South Vietnamese occupation troops were driven early in June after a five-day battle that cost them 600 casualties and heavy equipment losses. Commanders of the new operation there said there are no immediate plans to retake the town.

None of the sweep operations has resulted in significant contact with the enemy.

Nat'l Welfare Rights Organization Convening

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Proudly claiming to have helped dramatically expand the nation's relief rolls, the National Welfare Rights Organization opens today a convention that could expand its own activities among the nation's poor.

Dr. George Wiley, former Congress of Racial Equality staff member who has been NWRO's executive director for five years, said in an interview two important changes in direction are being considered.

"One is getting much more active in electoral politics, trying to elect delegates to the Democratic national convention, going into voter registration, that sort of thing," he said.

"The other is ... trying to relate to new constituencies, domestic workers, farm workers, hospital workers, tenants' organizations, health-rights groups, women's organizations, old people and youth."

Delegates to the five-day convention, headquartered at Brown University, will decide what direction the five-year-old NWRO should take, Wiley said. They also are expected to work out the specific attack NWRO will make on President Nixon's family assistance plan, which has passed the House and is being fought in the Senate Finance Committee.

NWRO has been insisting on the \$6,500 Bureau of Labor Standards figure for a low but adequate family-of-four income, well above the plan's current \$2,400 figure, which falls below the Agriculture Department's \$3,970 poverty line.

In literature distributed to a variety of groups, NWRO has branded the family assistance

plan a "giant step backward ... worse than the present inadequate welfare system."

Not only is its maximum payment lower than what is now paid in 45 states, the organization said, but present cost-of-living increases would be denied; the work requirements allows paying below the federal minimum wage, and working mothers would have no control over the quality of day care for their children.

Scheduled to speak or conduct workshops at the convention are Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., black poet-organizer LeRoi Jones, Coretta Scott King, writer-feminist Gloria Steinem and Chicago organizer Corky Gonzalez.

Guardsmen Graduated

Two Pitt County National Guardsmen were among 33 second lieutenants commissioned Saturday during graduation ceremonies at the North Carolina Military Academy, Ft. Bragg.

Gov. Robert Scott announced that Elbert T. Buck Jr. of Winterville and John C. Johnson of Grifton were commissioned upon completion of the final phase of a 12-month Officer Candidate School program during the past two weeks.

Pfc. Ronald L. Manning, Snow Hill was among 43 enlisted men completing a two-week non-commissioned officer program for which they received certificates of training during ceremonies.

Manning was one of three enlisted men honored with special awards at graduation. The Snow Hill soldier was cited for achieving a perfect score of 500 on physical fitness tests.

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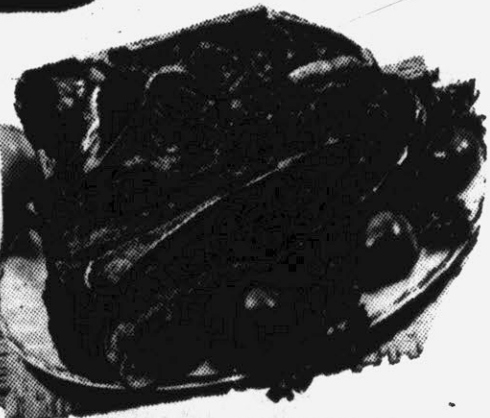
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM
WESTERN BEEF

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LB. **59¢**

SHOULDER STEAK

LB. **69¢**

RIB STEW

4 LBS. **\$1.00**

GROUND BEEF

LB. **59¢**

RIB STEAK

LB. **\$1.09**

LUTER'S
BOLOGNA

LB. **59¢**

LUTER'S SMOKED
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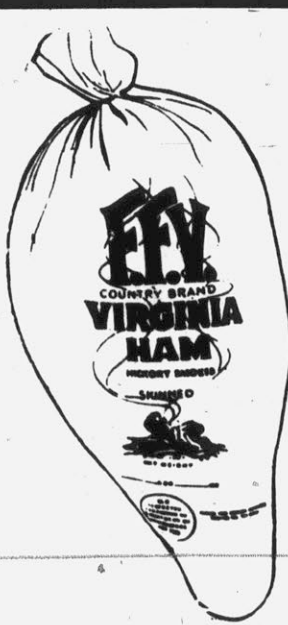
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EDGEMONT ROLL
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MUSTARD
 24 OZ. BOT **39¢**

FRUIT CREST
APPLE GRAPE
JELLY
 2 LB. JAR **49¢**

DELSEY WHITE
TISSUE
 2 ROLL PACK **29¢**

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ASSORTED
TOWELS
 2 ROLL PACK **39¢**

WONDER
RICE
 28 OZ. PKG. **33¢**

LYSOL
SPRAY
Disinfectant
 7 OZ. CAN **79¢**

GOLD MEDAL
SALAD
DRESSING
 QT. **39¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
9¢ Lb.

DEL MONTE
CATSUP 3 20 OZ. BOT **\$1.00**
DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 303 CANS **\$1.00**

KLEENEX
ASSORTED FACIAL
TISSUE 5 125 SIZE **\$1.00**

PILLSBURY YELLOW
CAKE MIX 3 FOR **\$1.00**

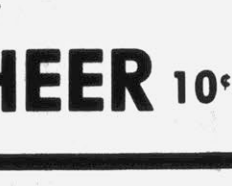
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GRADE A MEDIUM
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insect strip
 Kills flies, mosquitoes,
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 Guaranteed 3 month control
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Family Favorites

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 REG. 24 OZ. SIZE 41¢	 GIANT SIZE 75¢	 REGULAR SIZE 45¢	 REG. 1 LB. SIZE 43¢	 REG. 15 OZ. SIZE 43¢
 REGULAR 12 FL. OZ. SIZE 35¢				

Producer Destroys 77,000 Broilers

WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Holly Farms, one of the nation's largest chicken producers, has destroyed 77,000 broilers after finding in some flocks a chemical, PCB, suspected of causing birth defects and liver damage in experiments on mice.

Dr. Kenneth May, the company's director of research and quality assurance, said Holly Farms began its tests after the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported recently that PCB, polychlorinated biphenyl, had leaked from the cooling system of a plant in Wilmington, N. C., which processed fish meal. The plant, East Coast Terminal, which has closed voluntarily for repairs, had shipped the pasteurized fish meal to South Pacific Proteins of Darien, Conn., which used it to make chicken feed.

South Pacific sold the feed to brokers, who in turn sold it to feed mills and poultry growers. The USDA said chicken feed made from the contaminated fish meal had been shipped to 64 firms in 12 states: North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Delaware, Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Virginia and Mississippi.

Dr. May said Holly farms had raised the broilers on farms in Monroe, N. C., and took them to headquarters in Wilkesboro, where they were destroyed last Saturday.

He said no contamination was found in samplings of broilers from other farms in North Carolina which contracted to raise chickens for Holly Farms, and that the company's plants in Virginia and Texas had received none of the contaminated feed.

Dr. May said sample lots of Holly Farm broilers already sent to warehouses and supermarkets throughout the Midwest and East also have been checked, but no PCB was found in them.

Authorities said that in South Carolina tests have turned up no poultry or pork contaminated by PCB.

Police Are 'Supported' By Bikini-Clad Dancer



"SUPPORT" — Zaiona, a topless dancer at a Raleigh nightclub strolled down the main street of North Carolina's capital city to "seek support for police". (AP Wirephoto)

RALEIGH (AP) — The buxom topless dancer who paraded down Raleigh's main street in a teenie white bikini Tuesday says she has taken similar strolls through 11 other cities in support of "my friends, the police."

"In March 1969 a New York cop tried to protect me from two men who tried to rob me. He got shot twice. Ever since then, I've been walking to support police," said Zaiona, whose 15-minute stroll came during the capital city's noon-time rush.

The tanned, long-haired dancer walked along a Fayetteville Street sidewalk carrying a placard that read: "Protect your police. They protect us. To (sic) many have been killed already. One of them could be your son."

She also passed out handbills that proclaimed "the police are human beings...not every policeman is perfect but with our support we will not have to face police brutality again."

During the walk, one or more Raleigh policeman stayed within elbow distance of the 44-26-39 performer, who is appearing at a Raleigh club. She said her real name was Gina D'Avanzo.

"I think when I retire from dancing," she said, "I'll join the police department."

Asked why she had not gone topless down the main street — as two other dancers have in the past year — Zaiona said: "Because I'm not trying to draw attention to myself, but to the police."

Natural Gas 'Rationing' Guidelines Are Set Up

RALEIGH (AP) — In the face of dwindling natural gas supplies, the North Carolina Utilities Commission has set up guidelines for gas companies to limit supplies to certain customers.

The commission decision released Tuesday gives first priority to residential customers "who can be feasibly served."

Next come small commercial and industrial concerns and then industries which use natural gas as a raw material or for which no other fuel source is available.

Last are large commercial and industrial firms.

Two of the state's largest suppliers—Piedmont Natural Gas of Charlotte and Public Service Gas of Gastonia—have been refusing to take on some new customers because they don't have enough to supply them.

A safety engineer for the commission, Tom Dixon, said the shortage is serious, but fluctuates.

"We have only one major pipeline in North Carolina, and until the Federal Power Commission allocates more gas to the state, we're in trouble," Dixon said.

He said projected gas supplies indicate the state should have enough to get through a mild winter, at least without limiting gas to residential customers. But, Dixon said, too many 15-degree days could endanger the supply for commercial and industrial use.

Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. is the only supplier to the state's gas companies, and it has been unable to meet their needs.

Some larger firms are planning to install facilities for processing liquified natural gas and for peaking liquified petroleum gas to help relieve the shortage.

About 800 pairs of nesting eagles remain in the United States.

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COFFEE
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CAROLINA DAIRY
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
 PKG. OF 6 **49¢**

CAROLINA DAIRY
ICE MILK
 3 HALF GAL **\$1.00**

MIGHTY HI
STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE
 2 LB. SIZE **99¢**

Thrifty Maid CATSUP

Save 9¢

12 Oz. Bottle

Limit 2 With \$5 or More Food Order

10¢

10¢ Sale

Prices Good Thru July 31st

Thrifty Maid APPLE SAUCE

Save 10¢

1-lb. Can

Limit 4 Please with \$5 or More Order

10¢

Beechnut — Save 1¢

Strained Baby Food 4 3/4-Oz. Jar **10¢**

Arrow — Save 9¢

BLEACH 10¢

Blue Arrow — Save 3¢

CLEANSER 10¢

Thrifty Maid Vegetable SOUP 10¢

Thrifty Maid — Save 7¢

Pork & Beans 10¢

Thrifty Maid Tomato SAUCE 10¢

Thrifty Maid Tomato SOUP 10¢

Del Monte Pineapple Juice 10¢

Crackin Good Potato Sticks 10¢

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Kraft's — Save 5¢

Mustard 10¢

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None to Dealers

FEATURE ITEM THIS WEEK:

Beautiful "Beloved" Pattern Stainless Steel

SALAD FORK

19¢

WITH EA. \$3.00 PURCHASE

Cracking Good Cheese Curls **29¢**

Chek Ass't. Flavors Drinks 10¢

Arrow — Save 3¢

Napkins 10¢

Fischer Black Pepper 10¢

Thrifty Maid Navy-Pinto Northern-Blackeye Beans 10¢

Showboat — Save 4¢

Spaghetti 10¢

Thrifty Maid Sliced or Crushed Pineapple 10¢

Thrifty Maid Pudding 10¢

Astor Reg. or Iod. Salt 10¢

Three Little Kitten All 4 Varieties Cat Food 10¢

Astor Instant Potatoes 10¢

Non Foods Dept.

For Faster Relief ANACIN

Bottle of 100 **\$1.19**

Save 40¢

Luster Creme HAIR SPRAY

Regular or Hard to Hold 12 Oz. **49¢**

Save 20¢

Crackin Good POTATO CHIPS

9 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Save 23¢

Astor Fresh COFFEE

Your Favorite Grind

1-Lb. Can **69¢**

Tenderleaf Instant Tea **99¢**

PLANTERS

Peanut B'ter 1 lb. 2 oz. **75¢**

Peanuts 6 1/2 oz. **43¢**

Peanuts 13 oz. **75¢**

Superbrand Grade A EGGS

MEDIUM Doz. **37¢**

LARGE Doz. **43¢**

Dixie Darling

Brown & Serve Plain or Seeded

Rolls 5 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Pecan Twirls 2 4-oz. **59¢**

Jewish Rye 1-lb. 4-oz. Loaf **45¢**

Pumpkin Bread 1-lb. 4-oz. **45¢**

Enriched White BREAD

Made With Buttermilk

4 99¢

W-D Brand Cubed STEAKETTES

2 Pound Box of 16 — 2 Oz. \$1.99

Buy One Box — Get One 11-Oz. Pkg. Dixie Darling Hamburger Buns **FREE**

W-D Brand Beef Boneless Family or Shoulder ROAST

lb. **99¢**

W-D Brand Beef Meaty Short RIBS

lb. **59¢**

W-D Brand Beef Boneless Beef for STEW

lb. **99¢**

Libby Pink or Regular LEMONADE

9 6-oz. Cans **99¢**

Harvest Fresh Sweet Ripe PEACHES

5 lbs. \$1.00

U. S. Choice Beef — W-D Brand Beef

ROAST

Full Cut FAMILY

Pound 59¢

"From the Beef People"



Gwaltney or Talmadge Farms Old Fashion Country Cured HAMS

12 to 14 lbs. Avg. Red Gravy Kind

lb. 79¢

(Whole Or Half)

Sliced & Wrapped **FREE**

Assorted Flavors Morton Frozen CREAM PIES

4 14-oz. SIZE \$1.00

W-D Brand — U. S. Choice Beef Boneless Ribeye Steaks or Roasts lb. **\$2.39**

W-D Brand Pork Patties 1 lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Sunnyland Skinless Weiners 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Jiffy Asst. Flavors Turnovers 9 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Gravy & Salisbury Steak or Gravy & Turkey 2-lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Palmetto Farms Pimento Cheese 1-lb. **69¢**

Holly Farms Fryer Halves 6 or more lb **39¢**

BUY BY THE CASE and SAVE

Cornish Hens 1-lb 8-oz. size box of 12 **\$8.99**

Signal Brand Pork Sausage 12 1-lb. rolls **\$4.99**

Morice Butter-Me-Not BISCUITS box of 12 9 1/2-oz. cans **\$1.99**

Coronado Peeled and Deveined Shrimp box of 20 1-lb. bags **\$17.99**

PORK TENDERLOINS 10-lb. box only **\$9.49**

Boneless Fish Perch Fillets 5-lb. box each only **\$2.49**

McKenzie Cut Corn — Gr. Peas — Mix Veggies

Baby Limas 3 1-lb. 2 Oz. **\$1.00**

Sliced Frozen Strawberries 4 10 Oz. **\$1.00**

Shoestring Potatoes 4 1-lb. 8 Oz. **\$1.00**

Taste-O-Sea Perch Fillets lb. **69¢**

W-D Beefburger Patties lb. **59¢**

California Red Santa Rosa Plums 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Juicy Red Ripe Watermelons Ea. **79¢**

Cal. Sweet Apricots 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

Harvest Fresh Lettuce 2 Heads **49¢**

New Crop Florida Avocados 3 for **\$1.00**

NABISCO Prem. Saltines 1-lb. Box **43¢**

Ronco Thin Spaghetti 12-Oz. Box **27¢**

Sunshine Cheez-Its 10-Oz. Box **43¢**

Armour's Pure Lard 3-lb. Ctn. **67¢**

Edwards Germen Choc. or Lemon Pie 2 lbs. 12 ozs. **\$1.19**

Sealtast Twin Asst. Pops 2 Pkgs. of 12 **\$1.00**

Endive — Escarole — Boston or Bib Lettuce — Romaine or Leaf Lettuce Your Choice Pound **29¢**

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Worry Clinic Easy Strategy For A Speaker

Lorna refuses to let her emotions muntiny against her brain! So she forces herself to go through that stage fright "initiation" in speaking. But during the first 2 minutes our sentences may be awkward and slow unless we resort to the clever method that my son David suggests. Jesus routinely used this parable (narration) opening!

By GEORGE W. Crane
Ph.D., M.D.
Case R-518: Lorna S., aged 16, is to lead the Sunday Meeting of her church Young People's Society.

"But Dr. Crane," she confessed, "I am scared to death!"
"For whenever I get up to speak in public, I find it hard to put my sentences together smoothly."

"I am always slow and awkward at the beginning."

"But after the first couple of minutes, then I can speak fluently for my thoughts seem to flow easily."

"So how can I overcome that

embarrassing first 2 minutes?"
Speech Strategy
The director of an a cappella choir uses a pitch pipe to let his singers tune their voices harmoniously.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J7
♥ Q
♦ KQ108
♣ A9872

WEST
♠ 2
♥ AK1074
♦ 9642
♣ 1065

EAST
♠ K1054
♥ J852
♦ 75
♣ K3

SOUTH
♠ AQ9863
♥ 63
♦ AJ3
♣ J4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥
A precise and crisp performance by the defense sunk South's four spade contract before the latter could even get his own campaign started. The slightest slip by his opponents would have enabled the declarer to emerge with a profit on the deal.

Altho South made minimum rebids at every opportunity, North had too much to stop short of game. When South confirmed a six card suit by bidding spades for the third time, North carried on to game in that suit since he had a doubleton trump, as well as a ruffing value in hearts.

West opened the king of hearts on which North followed with the queen and East played the deuce. East's discouraging signal suggested

Speakers, too, should "pitch" their opening by means of a relevant story that contains the central idea or "text".
This story need not be a joke or anecdote.
Any actual case from real life will do the job.

You may glean it from the newspaper or a magazine or from your own personal experience.

But a story always catches the interest of a crowd.

the desirability of a shift and since the diamond suit did not appear to be an inviting prospect, West led the five of clubs at trick two. The deuce was played from dummy and East put up the king.

With two tricks in, the best hope for developing two more appeared to lie in the trump suit and in order to protect his spade holding from repeated finesse East promptly shifted back to a small heart. West covered South's six with the seven and dummy ruffed with the seven of spades.

The jack of spades was led and successfully finessed when East followed with the four. The closed hand was entered with the ace of diamonds and the ace of spades was cashed. When West showed out, there was no way that South could avoid the loss of two spade tricks—and he was obliged to concede defeat on the deal.

Observe that if West does not make the club shift at trick two, East will never be in position to score a trick in that suit. If, for example, West continues with a second round of hearts, declarer ruffs in dummy, leads the jack of spades for a successful finesse, crosses back to his hand with the ace of diamonds to cash the ace of spades. He then concedes two trump tricks to East—who is never able to get his partner in again to lead a club thru dummy. After East's trumps are out, South can run the diamonds and discard his club loser on dummy's long diamond. He loses two spades and one heart.

And most people don't need to memorize such stories for we usually possess a fairly good natural talent at narration.
Lorna can be reassured to know that even professors and doctors sound a bit stilted during their first couple of minutes if they launch into exposition of philosophical sentences.
My youngest son, David, was a former roving psychiatrist with the Army in South Vietnam and has made about 300 addresses since his return.

As a professor of psychiatry at Indiana University Medical School he holds both the J.D. and M.D. degrees, so he is superbly educated.

"But, Dad," he confided after his first few public speeches, "I find that during my opening 2 minutes, I may not string my sentences together smoothly."

"My phrasing may be awkward or stilted."

"So I really must struggle to develop enough momentum to have my words flow easily."

"But now I launch into narration with my opening words and thus tell a story or describe a case that illustrates my topic."

"Thus, I find that I don't need to struggle and strain to concoct my sentences."

"And after a couple of minutes, my thoughts flow easily for I am then warmed up and hitting on all cylinders!"

My purpose in citing David's experience, is merely to reassure you younger speakers

that stage fright and labored sentence structure are typical of all orators during their opening, UNLESS.

And that vital "UNLESS" means, unless they resort to the easy telling of a familiar story or actual case.

During the years, I have made over 2,000 paid speeches all over America, not to mention more than 1,000 free addresses on Sundays for churches.



And I find that narration (story or parable) at the outset lets a speaker get "warmed up" without awkward or disjointed sentences.

Another warning to all beginners is to speak LOUDLY, which also slows down those who talk too rapidly!

Many of you think you are shouting, yet your voices hardly carry to the 3rd row of a church or theater!

For people's clothing, plus the vast auditoriums, will absorb your voice remarkably.

Modern microphones magnify sound, but you often are without

a mike, so develop the habit of speaking and singing LOUDLY!"

That signifies a "pro." Send for my booklet "How to Make An Interesting Speech," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

RECEDING COASTLINE
COLLEGE STATION, Tex.
(AP) — Parts of the Texas coastline are receding five feet per year, a Texas A&M University geographer says.

ON STAGE TONIGHT

E.C. Summer Theatre
Presents
Sally-Jane Heit In



McGinnis Auditorium
8:15
Reservations: 758-6390

BIG JOHN'S BIGGEST IS BIG JAKE . . .



John Wayne • Richard Boone
and Maureen O'Hara
Rated "GP" Because It's Loaded With Violent Action

"Big Jake"

NOW
PLAYING

2:30 - 4:34 - 6:49 - 9:04

LUXURIOUS BEAUTY
theatre

NEXT: PRIVATE DUTY NURSES

MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN

NOW THRU WED.
GIVE 'EM HELL, JOHN!



JOHN WAYNE
A Howard Hawks Production
"RIO LOBO" ©
Technicolor®

Daily at 7 P.M., Sat. at 1 p.m.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Men At Law
8:30 To Rome
9:00 Medical
10:00 Hawaii Five O
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
12:25 Weather
1:00 Search
1:30 The Heart
2:25 Timely
3:00 World Turns
3:30 Splendor
4:00 Guiding Light
4:30 Secret Storm
5:00 Edge of Night
5:30 Gomer Pyle
6:00 Flipper
6:30 Lucille Rivers
7:00 Daniel Boone
7:30 Paul Harvey
8:25 News
9:00 Early News
9:30 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Family Affair
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Lancer
12:00 Noon News
1:00 Final Report
12:15 Farm News
1:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Men From
Shiloh
9:00 Des O'Connor
10:00 Four In One
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News
4:30 Movie Seven
THURSDAY
6:00 News
6:30 Real McCoy
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Century
11:30 Hollywood Sk
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 NBC News
1:00 News
1:30 Divorce Court
1:50 Memory Game
2:30 Our Lives
3:00 The Doctors
3:30 Another World
4:00 Br. Promise
4:30 Somers
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Action
8:30 Ironside
9:30 Adam 12
10:00 Dean Martin
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
12:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Total News
7:30 Eddie's Father
8:00 Room 222
8:30 Smith Family
9:00 On A Rooftop
9:30 The Immortal
10:30 NFL Action
11:00 Total News
11:30 Dick Cavett
1:00 News
1:30 Love Amer.
2:00 My Children
2:30 Make A Deal
3:00 Newlywed
3:30 Dating Game
4:00 Gen. Hosp.
4:30 One Life
5:00 Password
5:30 Theatre
6:25 You First
6:30 ABC News
6:50 Sesame St.
7:00 Total News
7:30 Tom Jones
8:30 Bewitched
11:00 Movie Game
11:30 Theatre
12:00 News
12:30 Dick Cavett

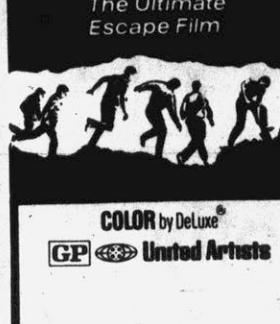
Meadowbrook

WED.-THURS.-FRI.

LEVY GARDNER-LAVEN
presents

"THE MCKENZIE BREAK"

The Ultimate
Escape Film



TICE Drive-In
Theatre

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL
as Cathy

TIMOTHY DALTON
as Heathcliff



ALL NEW
Wuthering Heights

The Power,
the passion, the terror
of Emily Bronte's immortal
story of young love.

Wuthering Heights

COLOR by MOVIELAB
An American International Picture

PLAZA CINEMA

756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

"ACADEMY AWARD WINNING, BEST ACTOR,
GEORGE C. SCOTT, IS THE BIG GUN
ON THE "LAST RUN".

George C. Scott
The Last Run



It was his first job in 9 years.
It was his last chance to do it right.

TONY MUSANTE • TRISH VAN DEVERE
Original Screenplay by ALAN SHARP Produced by CARTER DE HAVEN Directed by
RICHARD FLEISCHER Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH METROCOLOR PANAVISION

(MANAGEMENT DOES NOT RECOMMEND FOR CHILDREN)

SHOWS DAILY AT 2-4-6-8-10

75c MON. THRU. FRI. 1:30 TIL 2 p.m.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NEXT WEEK! "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA" (G)

PARK

Brother John just blew
into town. And the town is
about to blow apart.

SIDNEY POTTER is BROTHER JOHN

MANAGEMENT DOES NOT
RECOMMEND FOR CHILDREN

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

SIDNEY POTTER in BROTHER JOHN

WILL GEER • BRADFORD DILLMAN • BEVERLY TODD

Screenplay by ERNEST KINOT Music by QUINCY JONES Produced by JOEL GLICKMAN • JAMES GOLDSTONE A-E&R Production

COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9

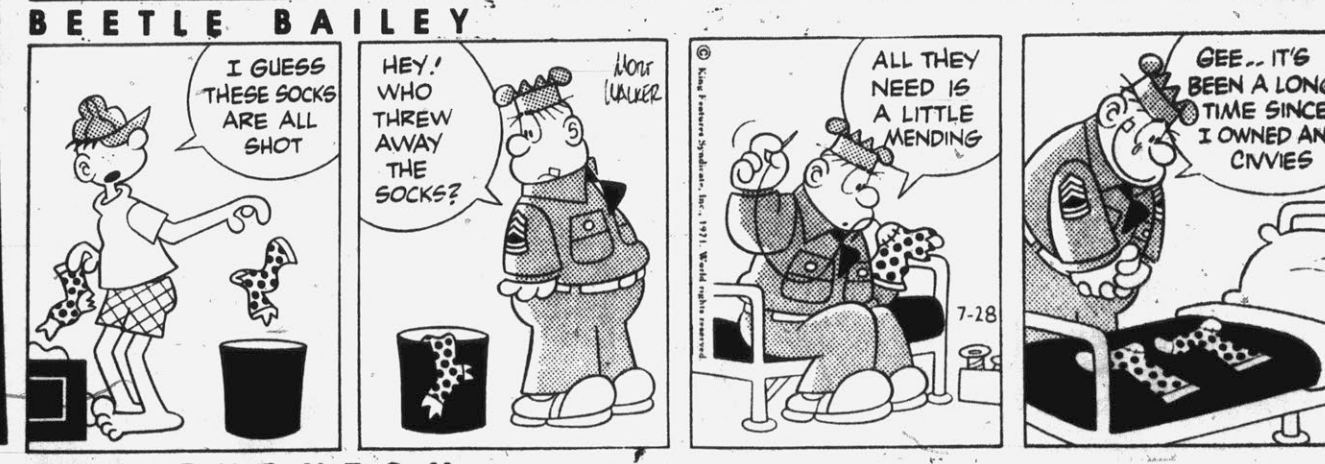
DOORS OPEN 12:30 p.m.

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

STARTS SUNDAY!

JOHN CASSAVETES • BEN GAZZARA • PETER FALK

"HUSBANDS"

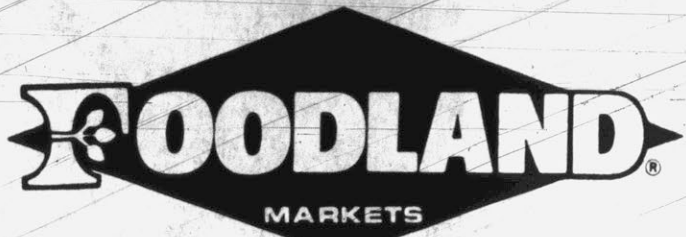


Open Sunday 12:30 til 7:00 P.M.

SPAIN'S

FRIDAY NITES TIL 8:30
SALE DATES
July 29, 30, & 31, 1971

QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED



14th ST. & NEW BERN HWY.



U.S.D.A. Inspected

Fryers

Whole

LB. 28¢



Summer Fruits—Really Fresh!

Golden Ripe

Bananas

PER
LB.

10¢

Local Grown

Tomatoes

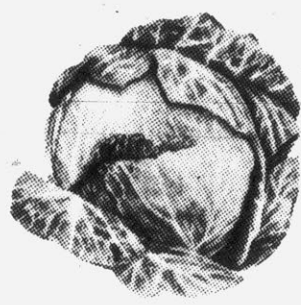
25¢ LB.

Green

Cabbage

LB.

7¢



MONEY SAVERS
Compare Prices, Then Shop FOODLAND Markets
And Save Every Week.

YOU CAN BANK ON IT!

King Size

Fab

Detergent
Box Only

99¢

Viva White, Decorated or Colors

Towels

2-roll
PKG.

49¢

Whipped Snowdrift

Shortening

42-oz.
CAN

79¢

Regular Price 1.43—Save 14¢

Tang

27 oz.
Pitcher Pack

\$1.29



Nabisco
Swedish Kremes
Fig Newtons
or
Coffee Break

PKG.

45¢

Coffee

All Grinds

1-lb.
BAG

79¢

Stokely Fruit

Cocktail

303
CAN

27¢

Stokely

Fruit Drink

Orange-Grape
Lemonade
or
Fruit Punch

4

46-oz.
CANS

\$1.00



Liquid
Ivory,
Thrill
or
Joy
Reg. Size

35¢

Marcal
Napkins

270-Count
Pkgs.

29¢

Dreft
Detergent

Reg. Box
41¢

Swift's Premium Chuck

Fine for the Grill

Steaks

LB.

75¢

Seven Bone

Chuck Roast

LB.

65¢

Swift's Premium
Beef Shoulder

ROAST

Round
Bone

Lb.

75¢



Swift's Premium Boneless

Beef Stew

LB.

89¢

Chuck
Roast

LB.

55¢

Luter's Sliced

Bacon

1-lb.
PKG.

59¢

Keebler's Keebies

Rich 'n' Chips or
Swedish Kremes

2 PKGS.

95¢

Famo, Cream, or Roller Champion

Flour

Self-rising
10-lb. BAG

\$1.19

Campbell's Vegetable

Soup

2 No. 1 CANS

29¢

Bama Grape
Jelly

3

18-oz. JARS \$1.00

FROZEN FOODS

Compare Prices, Then Shop FOODLAND Markets
And Save Every Week.

YOU CAN BANK ON IT!

Morton Just Heat 'N' Serve

Pot Pies

Beef-Chicken-Turkey
8 oz. Each

6 For

\$1.00

Downyflake

Waffles

10-oz.
PKG.

35¢



LATEST IN PETS — From top to bottom are Homer the pigeon, Troy Hill, 9, and Nathaniel the boa. Troy rescued Homer from a dog and nursed him back to health. The boy also has as pets spiders and fiddler crabs. He also has an understanding mother. (AP Wirephoto)

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples from the office of Mrs. Elvira Allred, Pitt County register of deeds, since July 1:

Wayne Jeffrey Carraway, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, and Linda Faye Strickland, Rt. 1, Farmville; Allen Reginald Elliot, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Laura Marie Leary, Washington, D. C.; Willie Kenneth Moore, Greenville, and Candice Marie Reel, Rt. 1, Greenville; William Lawrence Shoenfeld, Brant Beach, N.J., and Deborah Lynn Bauguss, Greensboro; Roger Parron Tyndall and Mary Alice Dixon, both of Grifton; Linton Earl Wooten and Jennie Lenell Lewis, both of Rt. 4, Greenville; Douglas Lee Daniels Jr. and Jennifer Grace Perez, both of Middleboro, Conn.; Gene Stuart Smith and Belinda Diane Corbett, both of Ayden; Arthur King III and Camilla Elizabeth Fautine Cox, both of Winterville; Johnnie Jr. Best, Columbia Park, Md., and Mary Louise Chance, Rt. 1, Bethel; William Allen Octigan, Greenville, and Carolyn Ann Brooks, Rt. 4, Greenville; Randy Earl Sutton and Mamie Frances French, both of Greenville; Thomas Lewis Smith, Rt. 1, Winterville, and Carolyn Elizabeth Batchelor, Greenville;

Dan Luzern Hall Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y., and Valencia Teresa Becton, Kinston; Jonathan David Stockton and Deborah Louise Hawes, both of Philadelphia, Pa.; Shelton Dilo Crandell, Danbury, Conn., and Dianne Burnice Clark, Rt. 1, Stokes; Van Austin Gorkins and Deborah Jean Elks, both of Greenville; Clyde Kevin Creech, Greenville, and Teresa Gail Braxton, Greenville;

Ed Stanley Davis, Ayden, and Alma Ruth Lambert, Rt. 1, Vanceboro; Willie James Wooten Jr. and Lillie Virginia Boyd, both of Rt. 1, Greenville; George Thomas Cook, New Bern, and Linda Annette Barrow, Greenville; Samuel Stanley Williams, Newark, N.J., and Mildred Simmons, Greenville; Wilds Keith Plymale, Rt. 5, Greenville, and Judy Jean Divers, Forth Worth, Tex.;

Johnnie Lawrence Brown, Rt. 1, Ayden, and Rebecca Lynn Mobley, Rt. 2, Greenville; Wilbur Alan Whitely, Dover, and Cathy Dean O'Quinn, Grifton; Charles Hendrix Shelton II and Wray Davenport Laroque, Greenville; Linwood Allen Harris, Rt. 6, Greenville, and Nancy Carol Thomas, Farmville;

Lee Warren Moore, Rt. 1, Ayden, and Minnie Mae Haddock, Ayden; Milton Baker Jr., Rt. 1, Fountain, and Mildred Lee Williams, Rt. 1, Fountain; Larry Darnell Williams, Rt. 5, Greenville, and Pandora Walls, Greenville; Darrell Keith Hignite and Janet Maria Warren, both of Ayden;

Samuel James Styns and Susan Wynne Jordan, both of Greenville; John Michael Spain and Verna Rue Roper, both of Greenville; Dannie Hugh Mason, Laurinburg, and Jacqueline Jackson, Ayden;

Charlie Franklin Taylor, Washington, D. C., and Martha R. Mills, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Louis Richardson Jr. and Dorothy Ann Perkins, both of Greenville; Billy Roberson, Rt. 1, Grimesland, and Vauline Carney, Greenville.

Ayden; Gary Franklin Eller, Suffolk, Va., and Elizabeth Lynn Stallings, Greenville;

Curtis Melnot Joyner and Cynthia Kaye Phillips, both of Greenville; Albert Clifford Ness Jr. and Dorothy Louise Newton, both of Hampton, Va.; Donald Earl Jones, Rt. 8, Greenville, and Donna Kay Jamison, Greenville; Mitchell Lee Reed, Greenville, and Margaret Vines, Rt. 2, Farmville;

Alton Blount Smith, Rt. 1, Grimesland, and Lauretta Ilene Barefoot, Rt. 4, Kernersville; Robert Wayne Ridgeway, Charleston, W. Va., and Susan McLean Gooding, Ayden; Curtis Lee Clark, Pactolus, and Bernadette Rose Hannah, Greenville; Clarence Wayne Mills, Rt. 8, Greenville, and Pearl Eason Padgett, Rt. 7, Greenville;

Herman Henry Jenkins Jr., Rt. 2, Farmville, and Jacqueline Joanne Tyndall, Farmville; Robert W. Basnight, Rt. 2, Roper, and Jane Allison Williford, Greenville;

Richard Gary Wainwright and Judy Frances Stocks, both of Ayden; James Horace Tetterton and Lucinda Martha Hollowell, both of Richmond, Va.;

James Edward Tudor Jr., Virginia Beach, Va., and Judy Frances Stillman, Ayden; Louis Franklin Everett Jr. and Callie Hudson Askew, both of Rt. 2, Greenville; Thomas Edward Powell, Kinston, and Barbara Jo Respass, Rt. 1, Ayden;

Edward Herman Cobb and Debra Gay Moore, both of Rt. 1, Fountain; Thomas Ray Daniels and Pattie Ardella Glover, both of Greenville;

Ed Stanley Davis, Ayden, and Alma Ruth Lambert, Rt. 1, Vanceboro; Willie James Wooten Jr. and Lillie Virginia Boyd, both of Rt. 1, Greenville;

George Thomas Cook, New Bern, and Linda Annette Barrow, Greenville; Samuel Stanley Williams, Newark, N.J., and Mildred Simmons, Greenville; Wilds Keith Plymale, Rt. 5, Greenville, and Judy Jean Divers, Forth Worth, Tex.;

Johnnie Lawrence Brown, Rt. 1, Ayden, and Rebecca Lynn Mobley, Rt. 2, Greenville; Wilbur Alan Whitely, Dover, and Cathy Dean O'Quinn, Grifton; Charles Hendrix Shelton II and Wray Davenport Laroque, Greenville; Linwood Allen Harris, Rt. 6, Greenville, and Nancy Carol Thomas, Farmville;

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In The General Court Of Justice
Superior Court Division
State of North Carolina
Pitt County

Having qualified as Executrix, of the Estate of James Dalton Heath of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or the same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned or her Attorneys.

This 6th day of July, 1971.
Myrtle Davenport Heath,
Executrix
EVERETT & CHEATHAM, AT-
TORNEYS
Greenville, North Carolina
July 7, 14, 21 and 28

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Albert N. Phipps, 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 January 14, 1972, 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 12th day of July, 1971.
Alma L. Phipps
Executrix
Rt. 3, Box 209
Greenville, N. C.
July 14, 21, 28; Aug. 4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charlie Abner Ross, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney, Frank M. Wooten, Jr., at 113 West Third Street, or P. O. Box 5063, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 20th day of January, 1972, 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, at the above mentioned address.
This 20th day of July, 1971.
Eula Mae Mills Ross
Executrix of the Estate of
Charlie Abner Ross
Frank M. Wooten, Jr.,
Attorney
July 21, 28; Aug. 4, 11

NOTICE

SEABOARD COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY, through the undersigned hereby gives notice that it will, in not less than 10 days nor more than 20 days from the date of this notice, file formal application with the North Carolina Utilities Commission for authority to implement a mobile agency concept on a six-month trial basis, operating out of Goldsboro, North Carolina, and serving the following agency and non-agency stations in North Carolina:

AGENCY STATION
Fremont-Pikeville
Winterville
Ayden
Grifton
Faison
Mount Olive
NON-AGENCY STATION
Lenoir
Darg
Nocar
Farmex
Ripcord
Nufarms
Calypso
Dudley

The Public is hereby advised that the implementation of this concept will result in the following changes in agency service:

(1) Agency service will be provided from a mobile van and there will no longer be an agent of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company on duty in the railroad station at the above points; and
(2) The buildings at the above stations will not be open to the public during any hours of the day.

Anyone desiring to protest the implementation of this concept should advise the Chairman of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, P.O. Box 991, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Richard D. Sanborn, Jr.,
Assistant to
Vice President &
General Counsel
July 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Aug. 1, 2, 3

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BUICK 1969 Electra, 4 door, hardtop, fully equipped. Pinner-White Chevrolet, 746-3141.

BUICK 1969 Electra 225, 4 door, sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition, turquoise with black vinyl interior, \$3695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

BUICK 1968 Electra, limited, 4 door, hardtop, Call Downtown Motors in Ayden, 746-6892.

CHEVROLET 1969 Impala, 4 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, power steering, Pinner-White Chevrolet, 746-3141.

CHURCH BUS for sale, good running condition. Call 756-2909.

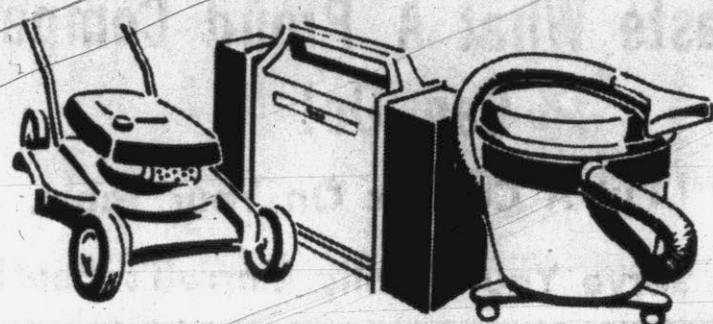
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968 4 door, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air, tinted glass, WSW tires. Call F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 758-4408.

CHEVROLET 1965 IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, like new, inside and out, 283, 5695. It's a \$1095 value. 1109 Chestnut St., 758-0309.

FOR A-1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 756-0114.

CUSTOM CAR CLEANING, includes wash, wax, etc. Rick's Service Center, corner of 9th & Evans, 752-4342.

Dial Classified 752-6166



You are invited...

To browse through
a supermarket of terrific
values in today's Classified Ads



AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

DODGE 1970 POLARA, air condition, 4 door hardtop. Call 752-5469, Williamston, N.C.

IT'S A FACT! Rental vacancies fill up fast with low-cost Want Ads.

GTO 1968, new tires, extra clean, still under warranty. Will consider clean Volkswagen on trade in. Call 752-7486.

HORNET 1970 4 door sedan, power steering, automatic, air conditioned, tires practically new, 17,000 actual miles. Just like brand new. An excellent buy for the economy minded buyer. Call Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

MACH 1 1971 dark green metallic with silver trim, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo tape player. Call 756-0157.

ONE OWNER, 1969 Javelin, V-8, automatic, \$1490. Also a 1969 Chevrolet Caprice, very clean, \$2350. Call 944-7372 after 5 p.m., Washington, N.C.

MGB 1966, excellent condition, 8 track, P.M. wire wheels, new tires, \$1200. Call 756-0517 after 5:30 p.m.

Datsun passenger car sales are up 211 percent over same period last year. You too should drive and price a Datsun... Then Decide.



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"

MGB 1965, stereo, tape, engine like new, good condition, \$900 firm. Call 758-5086.

MUSTANG 1965 and Ford Galaxie 500, 1965, both convertibles, good transportation condition. Call 752-2237 day, 756-0477 night.

MUSTANG 1965 convertible, 4 speed, 289-V-8. \$600. Call 756-2849.

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Cutlass, 4 door, sedan, green, green vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air condition, 17,000 miles, \$2995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, excellent condition, \$750. Call 752-4874.

Trucks for Sale

1949 FORD PICKUP, bucket seats, floor shift, V-8, good shape. Also a 1967 Bridgstone, 175 new motor and tires, must sell. Call 758-5255.

CHEVROLET 1955, 1/2 ton pick up V-8, Oldsmobile motor, automatic transmission, almost new, tires, first, \$300. Drives extra good, 1109 Chestnut St., 758-0009.

Cycles for Sale

HARLEY 74 chopper, rebuilt engine and transmission. Sale or trade can be seen at 307 S. Pitt St., Greenville.

1971 HONDA, 350 CB. Call 758-5629 after 5 p.m.



The Best Deal On Wheels
HONDA
"World's Biggest Seller"
Stan's Sport Center

- Custom Cycle Parts
- Sales
- Service
- Insurance

1025 Evans St. 756-3613

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

20 FT. G. & W., 90 hp, Evinrude, tandem trailer. Can be seen at 2605 Jefferson Dr., after 6 p.m.

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

12 FT ALUMINUM boat. Call 758-2080.

Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE University Kindergarten and nursery. Summer program for school age children. 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148.

IT'S A FACT! The auto supermarket is in today's Classified Ads.

DOGS & PETS

WANTED. HOME for 4 kittens. Call 756-2203.

MINIATURE POODLES, AKC registered, 8 weeks, personality plus. Beginning to join a family. 1737 Beaumont Rd. or call 756-0573 after 6 p.m.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, 10 weeks old. Call 758-3968.

AKC REGISTERED poodles. Smaller of breed, only 3 left. Reduced to \$75. Call 756-0517 after 5:30 p.m.

REGISTERED ENGLISH SETTER puppies, 10 weeks old, call 758-1314 after 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Apricot poodle puppies, excellent pedigree. Call 756-1034.

IRISH SETTER puppies, registered. Call 758-2080.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER—Companion wanted for elderly lady. Call 758-1321.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER wanted for Farmville Jr. High School. Call 758-4550 or write P. O. Box 455, Fountain, N.C.

AVON

Earn Money for your own! Don't you need and want more money of your very own? Thousands of people fulfill this wish by becoming successful Avon Representatives. You can do it too. Call 758-2444 or write Mrs. Wills M. Wooten, Box 215, Leon Dr., Greenville.

NURSE WANTED. An R. N. who enjoys a challenge, who feels she needs more time to devote to good nursing care and follow-up care of her patients, will enjoy working at Our Community Hospital. The hours are good with excellent salary commensurate with experience. Please contact, Mrs. Jane Davis, Director of Nursing Service, Our Community Hospital, Scotland Neck, N.C., 27874.

SARAH COVENTRY Now hiring ladies. Car & phone necessary. Call 746-6956.

WAITRESSES-CURB GIRLS

Full or Part time. Apply in person from 2 to 4 p.m. No phone calls.
Shoney's 264 BYPASS

AMERICAN DAY NURSERY is now taking applications for cooks. Call 758-4734.

WANTED. Neat, responsible lady to care for 2 year old child in my home. Call 756-0394 after 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST. Pleasant office needs attractive gal with good personality to meet public. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

BOOKKEEPER: Local firm needs attractive gal with bookkeeping machine experience. Must be able to type accurately. Monday thru Friday. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

GENERAL OFFICE: Local office needs individual with good clerical skills. Must type 55-60 wpm. Prefer resident of Pitt County. Monday thru Friday. Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted

FOR A REALLY GOOD CAREER IN SALES
CALL 758-5121

WANTED

ASSISTANT MANAGER AT SUTTON'S GENERAL TIRE.
HIGHWAY 264 BY-PASS.
HOURS 1:00 PM TO 9:00 PM.
APPLY TO MR. BILL GURKINS, MANAGER

SALESMAN WANTED

Ideal Career Opportunity For One Salesman To Work Out Of Greenville, N.C.
• No Overnight Travel
• No Sales Experience Necessary
• Will Train The Right Man
• Ideal Working Conditions With Good Salary and Yearly Bonus.

This Could Be What You Are Looking For!
Write—Giving Past Work Experience—To:
SALES
P. O. Box 3278
Fayetteville, N.C. 28305

FOR A REALLY good caller in sales. Call 758-5121.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN: Must have heavy experience in color T.V. and stereo. Both audio and video necessary. Great benefits. Excellent salary. Call Margaret Shirley, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED NIGHT WATCHMAN
BLOUNT FERTILIZER, CO.
APPLY IN PERSON

CABINET MEN needed for millwork plant. Also need man experienced in formica installation. Good wages with insurance benefits and vacation pay. Excellent working conditions with modern plant. P.O. Box 345, Wilson, N.C.

BARBER WANTED, 5 day week. Call 752-3318 or 756-2749.

MECHANIC

Local firm has opening for a qualified mechanic. Opportunity to broaden mechanical skills on a variety of machinery in a progressive, modern plant. All previous mechanical experience & technical school training will be taken into consideration. Must be available for shift work.

Write confidential letter explaining past experience & salary to "Mechanic", P.O. Box 1947, Greenville, N.C. All replies held strictly confidential. Our mechanics have knowledge of this ad.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Male-Female Help

MEN & WOMEN make extra money at home addressing, and mailing circulars for firms. Learn how, send stamp addressed envelope and \$1 to Dorothy Burgess, P.O. Box 1298, Greenville, N.C.

DUNHILL

A National Personnel Service 758-2107

Work Wanted

MOTHER WOULD LIKE to keep children in own home. Clean and wholesome meals, supervised play, conveniently located. Call 752-2695.

PBX-RECEPTIONIST. General Office. Permanent resident, highly experienced in secretarial office jobs, no shorthand! Prefer job in Greenville, 758-3681.

WILL KEEP SMALL children in my home for working mothers. Arrangements can be made by the hour, day or week. Call 758-0469.

YOUNG MOTHER would like to keep children in own home, good atmosphere, clean and wholesome meals, supervised play. Call 752-2845.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Air conditioned, equipped nursery, experienced. Winterville area. Call 756-0289.

LADY WANTS WORK in home nursing for sick and aged, will work day or night, good experience. Call 752-4357.

FARM EQUIPMENT

SUPER RENT-O-TABACCO looper, excellent condition. Will finance part of it. Call 756-0234.

VAN TABACCO LOOPER, 50 model with table and top. Call 758-2996.

SUPER A TRACTOR with fertilizer distributor, cultivators and 42" rotary mower. Also a pick up truck covered, all in good condition. Call 756-0531.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

CARPET SPECIAL. Now for all complete carpet needs shop at the new Fisher Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

SUMMER KARATE program. Classes for all ages. For further information call 756-0922.

CONTACT LENSES at a price you can afford. CALL 944-4024, Washington, N.C., Coastal Optical Center.

DO IT YOURSELF shag carpet tile at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

KARASTAN CARPET and area rugs. We offer expert installation. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

AREA RUGS, new shipment, 9 x 12, \$49.95, regular \$80. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine in walnut cabinet. Makes buttonholes, designs, hems. Automatic bobbin winder. Will sell for \$85, regular price, \$299.95 or will take monthly payments. Call 752-4053.

See Hudson Business For sales, services, rentals, & leasing on Victor & Toshiba adding machines, electronic & printing calculators—cash register systems. Factory Authorized Service. 103 Trade St. 756-3175

H. L. HODGES CO presents "The Big Bass Contest". (large mouth bass only) Contest begins May 3rd, thru Aug. 31. Also check our complete line of fishing equipment.

SAVE \$45 on Sears Popular model 70 automatic washer. Sale ends in few days. Sears Roebuck, Greenville.

SEAR'S STOCK Reduction sale ends July 31. Big Savings on appliances and tires. Sear's Roebuck, Greenville.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
Back of Respass Barbecue

(3) NEW 1971 STEREO component units, still in cartons, AM-FM radio, Garrard turntable, 2 high compliance speakers. Regular price, \$329.95, our price \$159. First two customers will receive a free set of head phones. United Freight Co., 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

MUST SELL immediately, color TV, stereo, sewing machine, New Beauty Rest spring and mattress. Can be seen at 209 N. Elm St. apt. 4, Greenville.

TABACCO STICKS for sale. Limited quantity. Beasley Lumber Products, Scotland Neck, N.C., 826-4121.

JUICY, SWEET, DELICIOUS cantaloupes for sale. Drive to garden between the Clinic and Pitt Memorial Hospital.

NINE PIECE MONAGANY dining room suit, Copper tone Hot Point refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. two door with 50 lb. freezer at top, Hot Point washing machine (white, deluxe model), 15 x 15 neutral rug with mat. Call 752-4944.

FIGS, \$1.35 a peck. Place your order now, will fill as ripen. Call nights, 756-1620.

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.

FOR SALE!

Car Air Conditioner. One year old. Excellent condition. Reasonable price

758-2907 — NIGHTS

JUST RECEIVED 1971 stereo console. Damaged in shipment, AM-FM jack, 8 track type, BSR turntable, beautiful walnut cabinet. Will sacrifice, \$92, regular price, \$239.95. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-4053.

ICE MACHINE with heads, 650 lbs. capacity. Call 756-1012 or 756-4566.

SENTRY SAFES

These Safes Are Certified By UL Label For Fire Protection

79.50 UP

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

G.E. SWIVEL TOP canister vacuum cleaner with all attachments. One year guarantee. \$10. Will deliver. Call 752-4570.

ONE GOOD USED clothes dryer, \$45. Call 752-5775 or 756-1900.

ONE of the finer things of life, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Rose's.

ONE MAHOGANY DUNCAN Phyfe drop leaf table and chairs, good condition, \$100. Call 753-3715.

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

Sporting Goods

1971 CAMPER and all camping equipment, sleeps 4 adults, \$400. Call 758-0258 after 6 p.m.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
in Tipton Annex.
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

LIVESTOCK

PONY & SADDLE for sale, \$50. Call 756-4912.

PUREBRED COMPONENT tested Duroc. Serve age, boars and gilt, on the farm performance tested, N.C. Swain evaluation station certified litters. Finner Allen & Sons, 756-0635.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: English setter, white with black spots, male. Please return. Reward. Call 752-6866.

LOST BROWN and white puppy, 4 months old. Answers to Heather. Lost in vicinity of Jarvis St. Call 752-7819.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO OR THREE bedroom mobile home, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286.

16' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6814 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, with washer and air conditioner. Call 756-2909.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 756-4362.

ONE 45 x 12 two bedroom mobile home. College Park Trailer Court. Also a 50 x 12, two bedroom mobile home at Azalea Gardens. To couples, no pets, air conditioned. Call 758-4174.

TWO BEDROOM trailer with washer, carpeted, air conditioned. Lawson's Trailer Court. Call 758-0193 or 756-3122.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, washer, air conditioned, excellent condition. Stancil Mobile Home Court. Prefer married college student. Call 752-6245.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, air conditioned, on Belvoir Road, 3 miles from city. \$65 per month, 752-6355.

Mobile Homes for Rent

THREE BEDROOM trailer, washer, air conditioner, quiet private country lot at Roundtree. Call 746-3460.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1969 MOBILE HOME, like new. Lot 4 Kenland Manor, 5 miles out on New Bern Hwy., \$300 and assume payments.

1969, 60 x 12 ARTCRAFT, two bedroom mobile home, air conditioning, washer, dryer, carpeting, nice furniture. Must sell. Pay equity and assume payments. Call 752-6348 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL

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

OPPORTUNITY

Service Station

For Lease

• Paid training

• Financial Assistance for qualified applicant

For more information, call 482-2352, Edenton or write T. J. Erwin, Box 49, Edenton 27932

REAL ESTATE

THREE BAY garage on N. Pitt and Moore St. Call 752-2976 after 7:00 p.m. Lloyd Ballance.

KILBY ISLAND cottage, brand new, for rent with option to buy. Wilbur Tetterton, Building contractor, 946-7463 day or night.

BY OWNER, 40 acres with 3 bedroom brick veneer house, 2 baths, Call 752-6279.

WEST HAVEN DR., Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, large walk-in closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-648



WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

YOUR **S&N** GREEN STAMP HEADQUARTERS

OVERTONS

SUPER MARKET, INC.

LOCATED AT JARVIS & 3RD. ST.
PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

Taste What A Proud Company
Can Do!

Put A Cadillac On Your Table.
Serve Your Family Morrell's Beef!

MORRELL'S CHOICE WESTERN CHUCK

ROAST

39¢



LIMIT 2 WITH \$5.00 FOOD ORDER!

7-BONE

Chuck Roast Lb. **45¢**

MORRELL'S CHOICE WESTERN

Shoulder Roast Lb. **55¢**

Round-Bone Roast Lb. **59¢**

Morrell's Choice Western Boned & Rolled

Chuck Roast Lb. **69¢**

MORRELL'S FRESH MEATY

Spare Ribs Lb. **59¢**



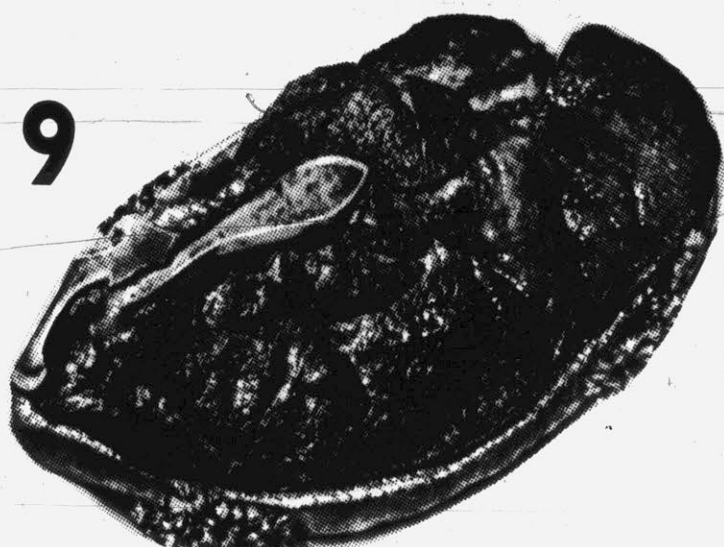
GWALTNEY'S NO. 1

BACON Lb. PKG. **59¢**

STEAK

\$1¹⁹

LB.



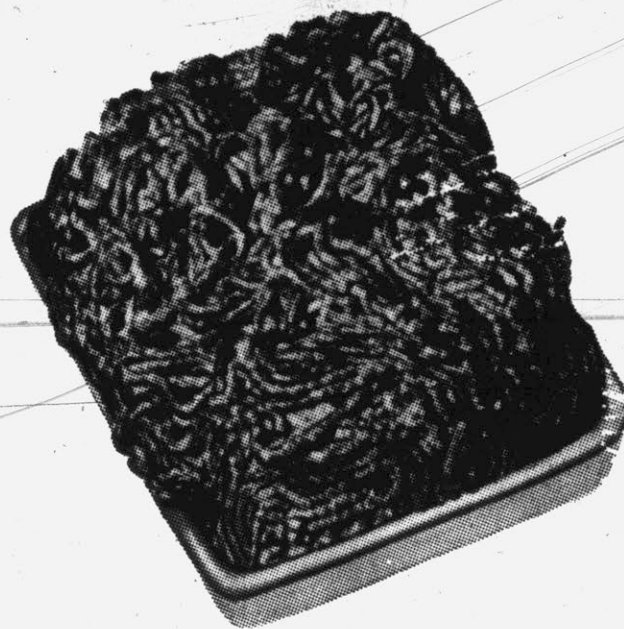
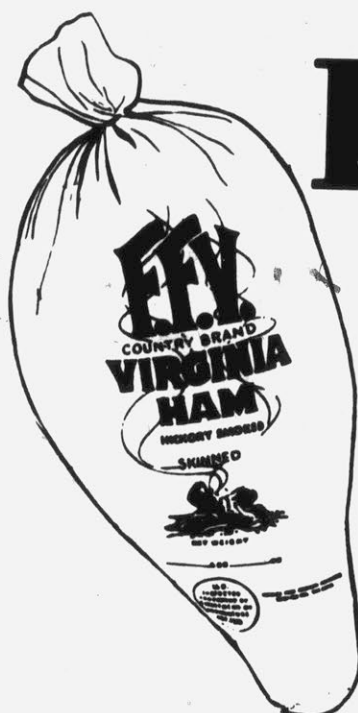
MORRELL'S CHOICE WESTERN T-BONE OR SIRLOIN

F.F.V. HALF OR WHOLE COUNTRY

HAMS

79¢

lb.



MORRELL'S CHOICE WESTERN GROUND

BEEF

\$1⁴⁹

3 LBS. FOR

NOT HAMBURGER
BUT PURE
GROUND BEEF!

MORRELL'S CHOICE WESTERN

Ground Chuck Lb. **69¢**

Shasta Drinks

Orange, Grape, Cola, Gingerale,
Root Beer, Club Soda, Quinine Water.

\$1⁰⁰

5 28-Oz.
Bottles

Jello Lemon, Lime, Orange, Strawberry,

Gelatin

10¢

Aunt Hannah's Long Loaf

BREAD

\$1⁰⁰

Grade "A" Small

EGGS

89¢

WESSON

OIL

38-OZ. BOTTLE

79¢



HUDSON PAPER

Towels

\$1⁰⁰

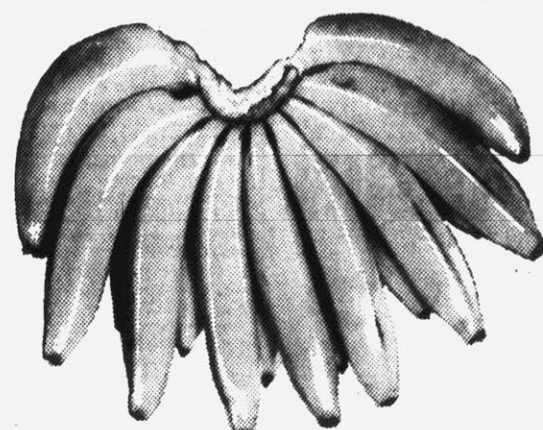
3 Giant
Rolls



MRS. FILBERT'S
Mayonnaise

QT. JAR

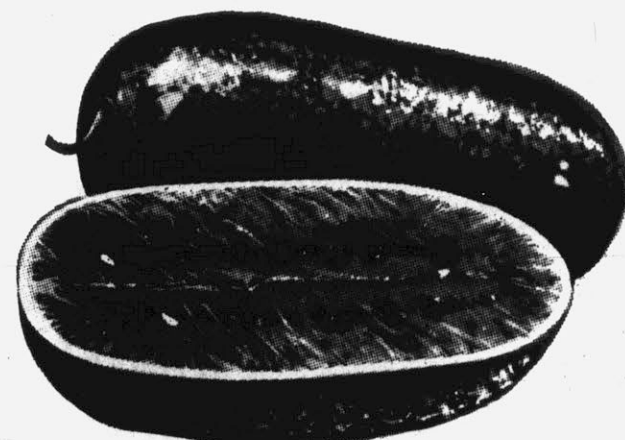
49¢



CHIQUITA

BANANAS

PER LB. **9¢**

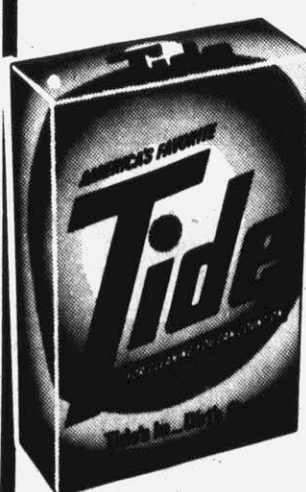


RED RIPE 25 to 40 lb.

Watermelons

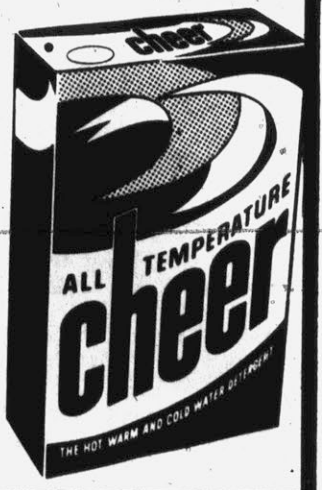
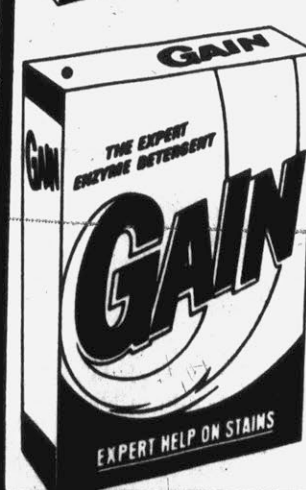
30-LB. AVERAGE **79¢**

RED Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **59¢**



GIANT BOX
YOUR CHOICE

79¢



Duncan Hines Yellow
Cake Mix

\$1⁰⁰

3 19-OZ.
PKGS.



Del Monte Tropical Fruit
Punch
& Orange & Grape
Drink

\$1⁰⁰

4 46-OZ.
Cans



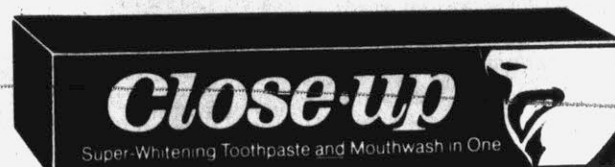
COMET
Cleanser

2 REGULAR
CANS **29¢**

EASY MONDAY
BLEACH
GAL. JUG

29¢

LIMIT: 1 WITH \$5.00
FOOD ORDER



MINT OR REGULAR
Close-Up Toothpaste
REGULAR 89¢
LARGE SIZE

59¢

