

Weather
Partly cloudy in east tonight
with showers ending along coast.
Mostly sunny and less humid
Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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90th Year NO. 239

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 6, 1971

26 PAGES—3 SECTIONS Price 10 Cents



Sunshine, Too

FAMILIAR SIGHT — The familiar sights at the Pitt County fair this year include many rides, but the unfamiliar sights are the rays of sunshine that were shining throughout Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina yesterday. The sun was out even though it was for a short while. Today Pitt County received more rain. Sam Winchester, manager of the fair, said the attendance last night was approximately 4,800. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Gov. Scott Hopes Get UNC Board On Record

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott is hoping to get the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees on record in support of his higher education restructuring plan before the General Assembly convenes Oct. 26.

Scott announced Tuesday that he was moving up the fall meeting of the trustees from Oct. 25 to Oct. 18. He said he would ask the board at that meeting to reconsider its earlier vote opposing his plan to put all state-supported

universities under a central board.

A reversal of UNC's opposition would virtually assure Scott of getting the single-board system he seeks. He has been holding private talks with UNC officials and trustees for weeks, trying to swing a majority of the 106-man board.

One powerful member of the executive committee, Watts Hill Sr. of Durham, said Friday that he is no longer opposed to Scott's plan.

Scott predicted last week that the full board would reverse its stand at the fall meeting.

His announcement of the date change came in a speech to the UNC Faculty Club at Chapel Hill. Scott told the professors he was calling for a reconsideration of the trustees' stand because there "does appear to be a sincere desire on the part of a number of UNC leaders now to express a viewpoint" different from that taken at the June meeting.

Nguyen Ky Avers Viet Voting Brazenly Rigged

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky charged today there was "brazen rigging" of South Vietnam's presidential election in which President Nguyen Van Thieu, running alone, won re-election by what election officials said was more than a 90 per cent margin.

"The results of the Oct. 3 election, with figures indicating percentages nearing 100 per

cent, revealed a brazen rigging beyond imagination," Ky said in a statement released by his press office.

Election officials said final official vote totals gave Thieu 94.3 per cent of the ballots cast, with 5.5 per cent against him. The remaining two-tenths of a per cent was unaccounted for.

On Monday, officials had listed 91.5 per cent for Thieu and 5.5 per cent against, with 3 per

cent of the votes missing.

Ky's statement was the first public reaction to the election results from either of Thieu's onetime opponents. Both the vice president and Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh pulled out of the race charging the election was rigged by Thieu.

Ky said shortly before the election that "the results are printed in advance. He (Thieu) can get 99.99 per cent if he wants."

Meanwhile, controversy engulfed the plans of an opposition group to file a complaint with the Supreme Court charging that the election was illegal and unconstitutional.

Leaf Markets

A tabulation of sales yesterday on the various markets of the Eastern Belt as compiled by the

Federal State Market News Service, includes:

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
Ahaskie	280,848	\$ 221,706	\$78.94
Clinton	279,916	221,880	79.27
Dunn	285,704	226,573	79.30
Farmville	586,896	472,787	80.56
Goldsboro	262,212	210,027	80.07
Greenville	1,551,852	1,236,469	79.68
Kinston	1,132,527	903,091	79.74
Robersonville	304,657	243,052	79.78
Rocky Mt.	1,158,663	933,401	80.56
Smithfield	579,196	462,288	79.82
Tarboro	267,345	215,498	80.61
Wallace	248,250	197,071	79.38
Washington	286,168	226,671	79.21
Wendell	259,262	202,163	77.98
Williamston	293,476	237,479	80.92
Wilson	1,394,852	1,138,945	81.65
Windsor	323,228	255,055	79.91
Totals	9,495,152	\$ 7,604,156	\$80.08
Seasons Totals	204,426,191	\$161,993,550	\$78.86

Pitt Schools Are Excluded From ESAP Grant Rules

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Photo

The members of the Pitt County Board of Education were told Tuesday that Pitt County Schools will be excluded from a regulation that would not allow all the county schools to receive funds from an "Emergency School Assistance Program."

The announcement came from Eugene Tucker of the U.S. Office of Education.

The Board of Education received a \$335,622 ESAP grant in mid-September, but the schools were told last week that regulations governing the grant would exclude from one to five of the county schools from receiving any aid.

"The purpose of this as explained in the regulations," Arthur Alford, superintendent of county schools, said, "was to allow for an evaluation of the possible good effects to be found in the expending of the funds."

Alford told the board yesterday that Congressman Walter Jones and Senator B. Everett Jordan had been contacted about the regulation and assisted in having the regulation set aside so funds in Pitt County could be used in all the schools.

The board on Sept. 17 voted to allocate \$280,000 of the money to county schools on a basis of \$20 per high school student and \$25 for each elementary school pupil. The remaining portion of the grant is to be used by the central office for additional clerical aides and other needs.

In light of the regulations governing the use of the grant, the board on Oct. 1 prohibited expending any of the money until efforts could be made toward having the regulation limiting use of the funds set aside.

The board agreed to lease the old South Ayden School facility to the Ayden Economic Council.

The Council plans to develop and maintain a community center in a portion of the facility and hopes to sublease a part of the building to an industry which is interested in locating in Ayden.

A 15-year lease with an option to renew for two five-year periods was agreed upon.

The lease amount will run \$100 per month for the first two years and then \$500 each month for the next 13 years. At the end of the 15-year period, a new lease agreement will be negotiated.

The Ayden Economic Council, according to Joe Fowler, director of the AEC, will insure the facility for a minimum of \$100,000, with any claims being made payable to the board of education.

Taxes will have to be paid by the Council to both the town of Ayden and to Pitt County. They are to be responsible for taking the building just as it is and maintaining it throughout the life of the lease.

Earlier the board had agreed to lease the building for \$500 per month for the full 15-year-lease, but in view of

some destruction which has been done to the building recently such as breaking out of almost all the windows, tearing down doors and ripping out of electrical fixtures, the board yesterday agreed to reduce the rent for the first two years.

The basic feeling was that the building needs to be occupied as soon as possible and it was felt that with the \$150,000 in improvements to be made by the industry, that it was in the best interest of the community and the board of education that the rent be reduced for the first two years.

Board members approved

the county school system's participation in a project with the Learning Institute of North Carolina dealing with long-range planning of secondary education.

The project, being presented by the Pitt County Board of Education, will provide for an in-depth study into the needs of secondary education.

One high school in Pitt County will be chosen for involvement in the project with up to 150 people, including students, school personnel and community leaders to be involved in the evaluation of the school and what it can offer and what it

should offer in meeting the needs of the students.

"It is development of long-range plans in secondary education with the community being vitally involved in the attempt to see what can be done to make the very best of the resources available in the education of secondary youth," Alford explained.

The Learning Institute is being held in conjunction with the American Management Association and the State Department of Public Instruction.

The board agreed to readvertise for sale a number of Pitt County school buildings that are no longer

being used by the schools.

The property for sale includes:

- Chicod agriculture teacher's home;
- Belvoir-Falkland teacherage;
- W. H. Robinson building;
- South Ayden one story frame building;
- A. G. Cox teacherage;
- Two wooden frame buildings on the Bethel Union campus.

Board members adopted a standardized approach for each school to follow in accounting of its school funds. The plan was presented by the accountant firm of John (Continued on page A-10)



NEW REPUBLICAN PARTY PRESIDENT . . . Dixie (Dick) Greene, center, was named as head of the Pitt County organization Tuesday night. With him are (from left): Samuel Sewall, new treasurer; Mrs.

Jackie McAlpine, outgoing vice-chairman; Mrs. Joan Hooper, new secretary; and Executive Committee member Herbert Lee. (Reflector Photo)

Greene Elected President Of Pitt GOP At Annual Meeting

Dixie (Dick) Greene was elected president of the Pitt County Republicans at the annual meeting held last night in the District Court Room of the Pitt County Courthouse.

Greene succeeds Frank Steinbeck, who has held this position for the past two years. Officers are elected for a two

year period.

Other officers named for the coming two year period are Mrs. Nelson Crisp, vice-chairman; Mrs. Joan Hooper, secretary; and Samuel A. Sewall, treasurer.

A native of Martin County, Greene is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He served a tour of duty with the U.S. Army during the Korean situation, and settled in Greenville in 1956. Currently he is an officer and sales manager with Brown-Wood Inc. in Greenville.

Guest speaker for the annual meeting was P. C. Barwick, State Chairman of the Young Republicans. Barwick spoke on the growing number of Republicans registered in North Carolina. The speaker also expressed a belief that the vote of the 18 year olds would not be as liberal as many newspapers were predicting, and that most polls in this age group were directed to college students, who do not compose a majority of the 18 year old group.

Barwick observed he feels Nixon has a good chance to go back in as president in the next election, noting that Americans were turning toward the conservative trend defined by the

President in his recent policies.

In addition to election of officers, five members at large were appointed to the Executive Committee — Dr. John East, Frank Steinbeck, Herbert Lee, Dr. Thomas Herndon, and Dr. Bart Reilly.

These members of the Executive Committee are in addition to all precinct chairman in Greenville and Pitt County, who are automatically members of the committee. Other automatic members include Dallas McPherson, chairman of

the Pitt County Young Republicans, and Tony Harris, chairman of the College Republicans.

Executive Committee member Lee revealed that the district convention is scheduled to be held in Washington, N.C. on October 23, be followed by a state convention in Charlotte on November 19 and 20.

Pitt County, with 47 delegates and 47 alternates, has the largest number of registered Republicans of any of the counties in Congressional District One.

For Recruits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army recruits will be immunized this year with a newly developed vaccine to prevent the sniffing, sneezing and hacking that is almost as much a part of basic training as push-ups and closeorder drills.

The Army surgeon general's office says that during tests last winter the vaccine proved effective against widespread respiratory infections which have all the symptoms of the common cold but are almost unique to basic trainees.

Developed by the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center, the vaccine protects against two types of adenoviruses which in some years have caused up to 100,000 respiratory cases among recruits.

"We can't tell you why it is, but the Army has adenovirus epidemics year in and year out and nobody else does," said Lt. Col. Phillip Winter, an epidemiologist with the surgeon general's office.

Winter said this type of cold-producing virus has never been known to show up in epidemic form outside.

For this reason, he said, the new vaccine offers no hope as a panacea for colds in civilian communities.

Varied Items Taken Up By Farmville Board

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — A new ordinance on dealing with civil disobedience was discussed at the Farmville Board of Commissioners meeting last night.

Town Attorney John Lewis read the ordinance proposed by the state attorney general's office. The only differences would be that the police chief would be able to issue permits to parade or picket and this would be done for each session, rather than over an indefinite period of time by the Commissioners.

Pickers at any one establishment could number ten, rather

than five. The Board took the proposed ordinance under advisement, but no action was taken.

A request by Bob Jones University to buy a switch gear for a generator purchased earlier from the Town was considered. The Board agreed to offer the South Carolina University a price of \$2,500 plus the contractor's price for removing the large piece of machinery from the water plant building.

Civil disobedience has been and is continuing in Farmville, Police Chief Carl C. Tanner told the Board. Noise from the jail

downstairs verified his remarks. He did not elaborate, other than to say that his officers have willingly worked overtime during this trying time.

The Board agreed to follow a State Highway Commission recommendation that parking one block each way from Church Street on Fields Street and 100 yards each way on Church Street from Fields Street be prohibited. Twelve wrecks at Fields-Church Streets intersection during the past year prompted the action.

Housing Authority executive secretary Lloyd Englehardt conveyed the Authority members' request that the Commissioners meet with them to

settle on electric rates for Farmville's first public housing development, which hopefully will be occupied by Nov. 15. A time will be set as soon as the proper tables, etc. can be found and copies printed. Town Administrator Carl L. Beaman promised.

A request by the Farmville Presbyterian Church that a street light be installed on North Waverly Street adjacent to the church property was turned over to Water and Light Department director J. A. "Bud" Wooten.

The Board agreed that a ditch carrying town water which crosses the Farmville Methodist Church's new building

site will be tiled and filled as soon as money is available for the project.

Three residences were declared "unfit for human habitation." These are a house at 406 East Wilson Street owned by Mrs. Ann Carraway; a house at 202 West Wilson Street belonging to Mrs. Madeline Horton Rountree and Mrs. Novella Horton Murray; and a South Main Street house owned by Eddie Sugg.

Permission was given for the Rev. Denmark Sugg to engage in house-to-house selling of fire alarm systems.

Beaman reported on a study of the Town's treatment plants

begun in 1969 on which a preliminary report has been made. He said the group will meet soon with John Pridgen who made the study to see what the town needs to do to bring its treatment plants up to State Water and Air Resources requirements.

Beaman said the new well is clearing up some. The contractor has asked for another ten days to see if it will clear sufficiently to be turned into the town water system, he said.

Numerous applications for a building inspector's job have been received, but screening of all the applicants is not complete, he said.

Couple Exchanges Vows On Sunday Afternoon

Miss Verona Rale Bland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Bland of Greenville, became the bride of William Roger Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kenneth Jones of Walstonburg, on Sunday at three-thirty in the afternoon.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Troy Barrett in the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, and Miss Julie Harris of Kinston, soloist, who sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silkened satt-a-peau and rosepoint lace. The gown was fashioned with an empire waist, colonial neckline and long bishop sleeves. The slightly gathered skirt featured lace inserts and appliques with motifs of latticed bridal pearls. The dress was designed by the bride.

Her chapel length veil of silk illusion was highlighted by a satt-a-peau bow. She carried a cascade bouquet of valley lilies and miniature carnations centered with a purple-throated orchid.

The chapel was complemented with two bouquets of white mums designed in a pyramidal candelabra with a background of greenery. At the altar was a prie-dieu where the vows were taken, rings exchanged and the couple knelt for the closing prayer and benediction. Pews were marked with white satin.

The maid of honor was Miss Nila Louise Bland of Greenville, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Bedie Hester of Greenville, Miss Linda Rae Staton of Bethel, cousin of the bride, and Miss Vivian Rae Dixon of Greenville.

They wore empire floor length dresses of shocking pink highlighted with a white bodice and long bishop sleeves. The

dresses were accented by matching headpieces of veil illusion. Each carried a nosegay in shades of pink and better times pixie carnations and white pom pons tied with pink velvet bows with long streamers.

Guy Kenneth Jones Jr., father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Guy Kenneth Jones III of Chapel Hill, brother of the bridegroom, Martin Jones of Wilson, cousin of the bridegroom, and Walter Hill of Walstonburg.

Mrs. Troy Barrett of Greenville directed the wedding.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bland chose a heather blue dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Langston, wore a white embroidery over blue polyester dress. His paternal grandmother, Mrs. Guy Jones, chose a black and white outfit with matching accessories. They wore white corsages.

For traveling, the bride changed into a navy blue coat and white dress with matching accessories. She wore the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and attended East Carolina University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Green Central High School and attended Lenoir County Community College. He is employed by the Carolina Telephone Co., Wilson.

After a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will reside in Wilson.

Reception
Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the church parlor. The table was covered with a white satin cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and white pom pons designed in a five branched silver candelabra.

Mrs. John McCarthy presided at the bridal registry.

After the bridal couple cut the first traditional slice of cake refreshments were served by Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. LaVerne Greene, Mrs. Ralph Tucker and Mrs. Dale Gidley.

Following the rehearsal Saturday night, parents of the bride entertained at an after-rehearsal party in the church parlor.

Guests were greeted and refreshments were served. The bridal couple presented their attendants with gifts during the evening.



MRS. WILLIAM ROGER JONES

Homemaker's Haven By Sue May Pitt Home Agent

COASTAL PLAIN DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION — Home Economics Division

The fall meeting of the Home Economics Division of the Coastal Plain Development Association met on September 29 in Belhaven. This was the last meeting during the reign of Mrs. R. W. Davenport as Division Chairman. An educational tour of EEli's Arts and Crafts Shop was the feature of the day. Mrs. Nathan Smith, Mrs. R. J. Boswell, Mrs. Chester Worthington, Jr., Mrs. J. T. Dupree, the Chairman and an Extension Agent, represented Pitt County at the session.

IT'S PEANUT TIME!

Nuts add flavor and interesting texture to many dishes. They are tasty, nutritious and filling. Because of their fat content, nuts will prevent between meal hunger pangs and are well accepted as a snack food. Peanuts are relatively inexpensive and are an excellent source of protein, vitamins and minerals; therefore, when using Peanuts you are helping both your budget and the nutrition of yourself and your family.

Below is one of many recipes that makes an interesting use of the dependable peanut. If you would like others call your Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office (758-1196).

Peanut Fruit Drops

2½ cups salted Peanuts
1 cup dried apricots
1-3 cups sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Grind or finely chop Peanuts and apricots; add condensed milk and lemon juice. Mix well. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet, 15½" x 12". Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. 3 dozen.

Ayden News

Mrs. Dorothy Respass, Mary Lynn and Patsy spent Sunday in Belhaven.

Mrs. Mary Tripp Mayo spent the weekend in Tarboro.

J. R. Martin, a patient in the Veterans Hospital, Durham, spent the weekend at home.

Joe Pinner is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Frances Sugg and Susie spent Sunday in Richmond, Va. Jack McLawhorn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Verna McLawhorn is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Blanche Purser is visiting in Charlotte.

Mrs. Frances Sugg spent Wednesday in Durham.

Miss Julia Mac Edwards, a student at Meredith College, Raleigh, spent the weekend with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards.

Mrs. Dora Martin spent Sunday in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shellar of Morehead City were local visitors during the weekend.

Mrs. Mildred Dail is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cato's GIGANTIC ANNIVERSARY

PANTY HOSE
½ PRICE 50c
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SALE ENDS
OCT. 16

FOUNDERS DAY 25TH Sale

NYLON PANTS SETS

6⁸⁸
REG. 7.99 & 8.99

Striped tops and solid bottoms in various styles... keyhole neck, mock turtle neck, zipper fronts, and turtle neck... sizes 8 through 16.

PANTS

reg. 5.99 \$5⁰⁰
reg. 6.99 & 7.99 \$6⁰⁰
reg. 8.99 & 9.99 \$8⁰⁰

Pants in the most wanted styles in polyesters, corduroys, acrylics and doubleknits. sizes 5-13 and 8-18.

GIRLS NYLON DRESSES

2⁶⁶ & 3⁶⁶
reg. 2.99 (size 4 to 6X) reg. 3.99 (size 7 to 14)

Three-quarter and short sleeve striped dresses in the newest styles.

PETITE, JUNIOR, MISSES AND WOMEN'S DRESSES

6⁰⁰
REG. 6.99, 7.99 & 8.99

Fall and holiday fabrics in the newest colors... acetate, orlon, and acrylic.

CARDIGANS

Acrylic V-neck, scrambled stitch cardigans in white, red, navy, and other assorted colors... sizes 34 to 40.

3⁶⁶
REG. 3.99

KNIT TOPS

Short and long sleeve knit tops in the latest styles... penderosa, mock turtle, placket button front... polyester, nylon and acrylic.

HALF SLIPS

REG. 1.99 & 2.99
Nylon tricot and antron III... sizes 34-M-L-X-XX

PANTIES

REG. .69
Bikini and Hollywood briefs... tricot, nylon, acetate, and satin.

BRAS

REG. 1.79 & 2.29
Fiber filled with stretch back and straps.

1⁶⁶ and 2⁴⁶

2 for \$1⁰⁰

1⁵⁹

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First quality polyester doubleknit... 60" width... solids and patterns...

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2⁶⁶ YD.

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Matching Handbag \$15.

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soft
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The way you want to look when you're feeling easy, moving fast. There's a little heel, moc toe, and your favorite metal trim finishing off the front. All in the softest crinkle patent.

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

Woman Engineer Reports Little Discrimination From The Men

By MELDA LYNN
Toledo Blade Staff Writer
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Peggy Reiff was the second woman student to get a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering and the second to get a master's degree in civil engineering from the University of Texas at El Paso. The school was founded in 1913.

The personable, attractive blonde is an engineer with the Toledo Board of Pollution Control.

"I have climbed smokestacks with the best of them," she says, referring to the male engineers she has worked with in Toledo and El Paso, her hometown, where she held a similar job.

Peggy doesn't think the fact that she is one of so few in her sex in the engineering field is due to discrimination as much as to the traditional conditioning by society to place men and women in distinct job categories.

She reports she usually was the only woman in most of her classes with only an occasional woman in "a class here and there."

Most of her professors did not care whether their students were male or female as long as they did the work necessary and had a real aptitude for it. Peggy says, however, that there "were a few old-timers who thought women were supposed to be nurses and teachers."

She was a teaching assistant while in graduate school, where she taught waste-water analysis and related subjects.

Men with whom she works do not show any type of discrimination or resentment towards her. In fact, she says, they treat her as an equal but

are gentlemanly at the same time.

Her current job doesn't offer Peggy as much opportunity to be in the field as her former one, and she hopes to be freed soon from pushing so many papers.

Peggy usually wears a hard hat when she goes to a work location because of companies' safety regulations. She also keeps heavy boots and a pair of jeans in her office, just in case she needs to tramp around in areas not suitable for more feminine attire.

In her job, she visits construction sites, industrial plants and other facilities which might be responsible for possible water pollution. She checks equipment and makes recommendations where necessary.

"Sometimes being a woman helps when I have to order corrections. The men in charge of the company aren't as apt to

lose their tempers and tell me off as they might a man," she says.

Peggy estimates there were about five women for every 100 men enrolled as engineering students when she went to school, and that today there is only one in each 100.

She thinks it's because it is "a four-and-a-half-year grind and is totally technical. Most women don't really know they are technically able to do the kind of work it takes and some women, just as men don't have the perseverance to stick with the grind," she said.

She says a person has to like the type of work an engineer would do. Money, she says, should not influence a person, because "there are too many engineers right now and not enough jobs."

She always liked the sciences when she was in school and says, "I was always doing something contrary."

A Finnish Kiss For Good Sukiyaki



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)
DEAR ABBY: Our 27-year-old son found a Japanese girl in Tokyo that he liked a lot so he invited her to come here and spend a few weeks with us. We are Finnish.

When we took her to the airport to bid her goodbye, my husband gave her a big KISS. I told him I didn't think that was called for, and he said it was just in appreciation of her sukiyaki. I still don't think my husband should have kissed her that way, and we had a few strong words about it. Was I wrong to have complained?

SEATTLE

DEAR SEATTLE: Yes. But now that you know how much your husband likes sukiyaki, it might inspire you to improve the quality of your own.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband. He spills food on the floor and never cleans it up. He eats in bed and gets crumbs in the sheets. He uses things and never puts them back in place. He leaves his dirty clothes in every room of the house. He drops cigaret ashes on the floor and burns holes in his clothes, my clothes, the furniture, bedspreads, etc.

He belches at home and in public and never says, "Excuse me." I work away from home and still have my housework to do in the evenings and he won't give me a hand.

I have had three miscarriages in the past 5 years. Right now I am four months pregnant and feel rotten, but my husband won't even carry out the trash. We live in an upstairs duplex apartment and sometimes I have to make three and four trips to get all the garbage and trash out.

He spends about \$5 a week on magazines with dirty pictures in them when we need every penny we can save.

I am 23 and he is 29. When I complain or ask for a little cooperation he says I'm being a "perfectionist." Abby, I don't think I can take it anymore. Can you tell me what to do?

SANDY

DEAR SANDY: Clear out while you still have your sanity and youth.

DEAR ABBY: I grew up in a small town where everyone said hello to everyone else when they passed them on the street, whether they knew them or not.

Now I am married and am living in a much larger city, but I still have the habit of speaking to strangers I meet in stores, restaurants and on the street. My husband is a very jealous man, and he considers my friendliness to be flirting. I don't speak only to attractive young men, I chat with young women my own age and also with older people.

Do you think I should wait to be introduced before speaking to someone? It won't be easy to break the habit, but if you tell me to change, I'll try.

FRIENDLY IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRIENDLY: There is no harm in being "friendly" to other young women and older folks, but when it

comes to initiating conversations with strange young men, the advice from here is to cool it.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is married to a fine young man who is the only child of a rich mother. She floods them with gifts and trips, etc., which I could never afford to give them.

Two of my friends have the same problem and we wonder if these women know they are being unkind to the other mothers. Or do they care?

"NO SCRAPS FROM THE TABLE"

DEAR NO SCRAPS: Would you prefer that your daughter and her husband receive none of the things you are not able to give them from the "other mother"? That is what you are suggesting.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LADY DREAMER IN WHEELING." There is nothing "wrong" with having fantasies. Those who build "dream castles" aren't in any trouble until they try to live in them.

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.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Peaden request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Linda Diane, to Willie Marlin Hardee, on Friday, Oct. 8, 1971, at 8:00 p.m. at the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church, Belvoir Highway.

Her Balloon Traveled By Jet

LONDON (WNS) — Melissa Lackersteen, only 5, let her toy balloon go up in the big charity balloon race near Heathrow Airport but never expected to win a prize. But the balloon got caught on a jet plane taking off from the air field and didn't come down until the plane did — at Speke Airport in Liverpool, 200 miles away. "It's not only the farthest but also the fastest toy balloon in history," noted the chief judge and awarded Melissa a special \$12 prize.

A teaspoon or two of glycerine added to your regular recipe for blended or boiled icing will help keep it from drying out.



CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER?
It may seem unreasonably early, but we are urging patrons to come in now and pose for Christmas portraits. It's one gift you cannot rush out and purchase at the last minute, because good professional portraits cannot be hurried. And because they do take time and extra special care, few gift choices for Christmas are as warm-hearted and loving and truly welcome. Telephone today for an appointment.

Time to remember with portraits
RUDY'S PHOTOGRAPHY
FIVE POINTS GREENVILLE
PHONE 752-5167

Births

Burney
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon O'Neill Burney, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Tiffany Katherine, on Oct. 1, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Adams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cray Adams, Rt. 3, Rosedale, Washington, a son, Mark Anthony, on Oct. 1, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Roebuck
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shelby A. Roebuck, Farmville, a daughter, Elizabeth Fonville, on Oct. 1, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wainright
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jennis Edward Wainright, Rt. 6, Greenville, a daughter, Ginger Leigh, on Oct. 2, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hughes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack David Hughes, 1402 Willow St., a daughter, Lisa Gale, on Oct. 2, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carr
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Carr, Farmville, a son, Nathaniel, on Oct. 2, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Abene
Born to Lt. and Mrs. Peter V. Abene, March AFB, Riverside, Calif., a daughter, Kimberly Diane, on Oct. 4, 1971. Mrs. Abene is the former Diane Dunbar of Greenville and Ayden.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
AFTERNOON COFFEE
Covered Apple Pastries

Coffee
COVERED APPLE PASTRIES

Similar to the apple pastries sold in many bakeries.
1 1/4 cups sifted flour
2-3rd cup enriched white cornmeal
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup (1 1/2 one-quarter pound sticks) butter or margarine
2 egg yolks
1-3rd cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Apple Filling, see below
Sift together flour, cornmeal, sugar and salt. Cut in butter until particles are fine. Combine egg yolks, water and lemon juice; add to dry ingredients; mix lightly until just

combined. Turn out on floured pastry cloth; knead gently a few times; divide dough in half. With a stockinet-covered floured rolling pin roll out one half of dough to line bottom of a 13 by 9 by 2 inch pan. Spoon Apple Filling over dough. Roll out remaining dough for top crust; place over Filling; prick surface. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 45 to 50 minutes. Cool. If desired, top with confectioners' sugar frosting. Makes 12 servings.

APPLE FILLING: Sift together 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg and 1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon. Stir in 8 cups pared, cored and sliced apples and 1/2 cup raisins.

Hand and facial exercises help keep your skin supple and discourage wrinkles.

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2.00	1.60	4.65	1.35
2.50	2.00	5.85	1.65

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP TONIGHT TIL 9

A Prominent Citizen Passes

In the death of J. Brantley Speight, Pitt County lost one of its foremost citizens; a man whose contributions to the well-being of his fellow men reached far beyond the boundaries of this county. Brantley Speight was a quiet, unassuming man, yet a forceful leader and keenly interested in the betterment of Pitt County, its citizens and those throughout the state whose livelihood depended upon agriculture. He was a man who did not seek the limelight but constantly shouldered more than his share of responsibility for the public good. He pioneered in the development of certified seed which ushered in a new era in agriculture in

North Carolina and throughout the South. He took keen interest in the development of young leadership in agriculture. In his quiet way he prodded established leadership in agriculture and other phases of life in this area and this state to look upon the developing horizons, to give ear to proposals for change and to weigh their merits with an open mind. Brantley Speigh was a man whose genuine concern for people extended far beyond his own wide sphere of friends and acquaintances. His life attested to that concern.

Another Step Toward A New Pitt Hospital

Planning is proceeding on the new Pitt Memorial Hospital. Final payment has been made for the 97 acre site and it appears that the county will receive a \$1.5 million federal grant to help in the construction. It takes considerable planning to construct a new, modern hospital but things are moving along on the new structure. The county's share of the costs has already been approved through a bond issue. We hope that planning can continue as it is going and that soon construction can get underway on this new facility.

Japan's Future Turns Ominous

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

TOKYO — The most ominous development in this transition period of Japanese history is the success of Communist China, unwittingly assisted by President Nixon's sudden shifts of policy, in isolating and dividing Japan. With astonishing speed, China has neared two primary objectives: souring the U.S.-Japanese relationship and creating internal cleavages in Japan, thereby threatening political arrangements prevailing since World War II. The short-term impact may well be Japanese accommodations with China, which is precisely what Peking wants. But the longer term possibility is revived Japanese nationalism in a form nobody can now accurately predict.

Both the short-term and long-term prospects obviously imperil U.S. interests in the western Pacific, pointing up the imbalance of Mr. Nixon's policies. While preoccupied with a romantic China courtship that cannot be consummated for many years, he has neglected the vital U.S. relationship with Japan. Indeed, Mr. Nixon has given precedence to China, still an undeveloped giant, over Japan, an economic superpower vastly more important than China in today's world.

Actually, China's charges of Japanese militarism are pure propaganda. Japan spends only 0.8 per cent of its gross national product on defense, and any increase would be massively unpopular here. The recent midair collision of an airliner and a military jet trainer was followed by the government banning military training flights for two months, an anti-military gesture unthinkable in Washington, Moscow or Peking.

What really underlies Premier Chou En-lai's assaults on Japan is big power rivalry. Much more quickly than Washington, Peking has perceived Japan's return as a world power. To neutralize that power, the Chinese are sowing discord between Japanese and Americans as

well as between Japanese and Japanese. Washington, seemingly unaware of the high stakes game, responds by nagging Japan about textile imports. The result here: anti-American resentment and mass demands for closer relations with China.

Accordingly, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, perhaps the last unequivocally pro-American postwar leader here, may lose office long before his scheduled retirement a year hence. What's more, Sato has been so damaged by China's attacks on him and by the new Nixon policies that he may be unable to name his successor. For once, Japan does not know who its next prime minister will be, opening the door to potential instability unprecedented since the tragic 1930s.

The situation is underscored by Sato's recent decision, under intense Washington pressure, to co-sponsor U.S. resolutions retaining Taiwan's seat in the United Nations. Sato acted against the political consensus, highly unusual in Japan, and against the better judgment of his chosen successor, Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda. He thereby hurt Fukuda's chances against his chief rival within the ruling Liberal Democratic party Pasayoshi Ohira, who advocates closer ties with Peking.

In this political climate, Japanese are pondering what response to make if the U.S. totally withdraws its military power from Asia. Considering the vulnerability of the densely populated Tokyo megalopolis to Chinese nuclear attack, many here feel the only choice is to accommodate to Peking's demands.

But Japan's fearful uncertainty, now a force for accommodations with China, might well change in the future to anger and a new Japanese nationalism. The danger could come when the present generation of Japanese leaders, the last with deep personal recollections of World War II, have gone.

Continued to Page A-5

Strength For Today

REAL IMPORTANCE

Every day constitutes a new opportunity. Sunrise is the opening of a door to experiences through which we have never before passed. There is not a day in our lives which does not furnish us an opportunity to do something worthwhile, to help somebody, to harbor thoughts that elevate instead of thoughts that smear and degrade. Sunrise is the opening of the door. Sunset is the query both of God and of man as to how we have spent the day and to what we are irrevocably committed.

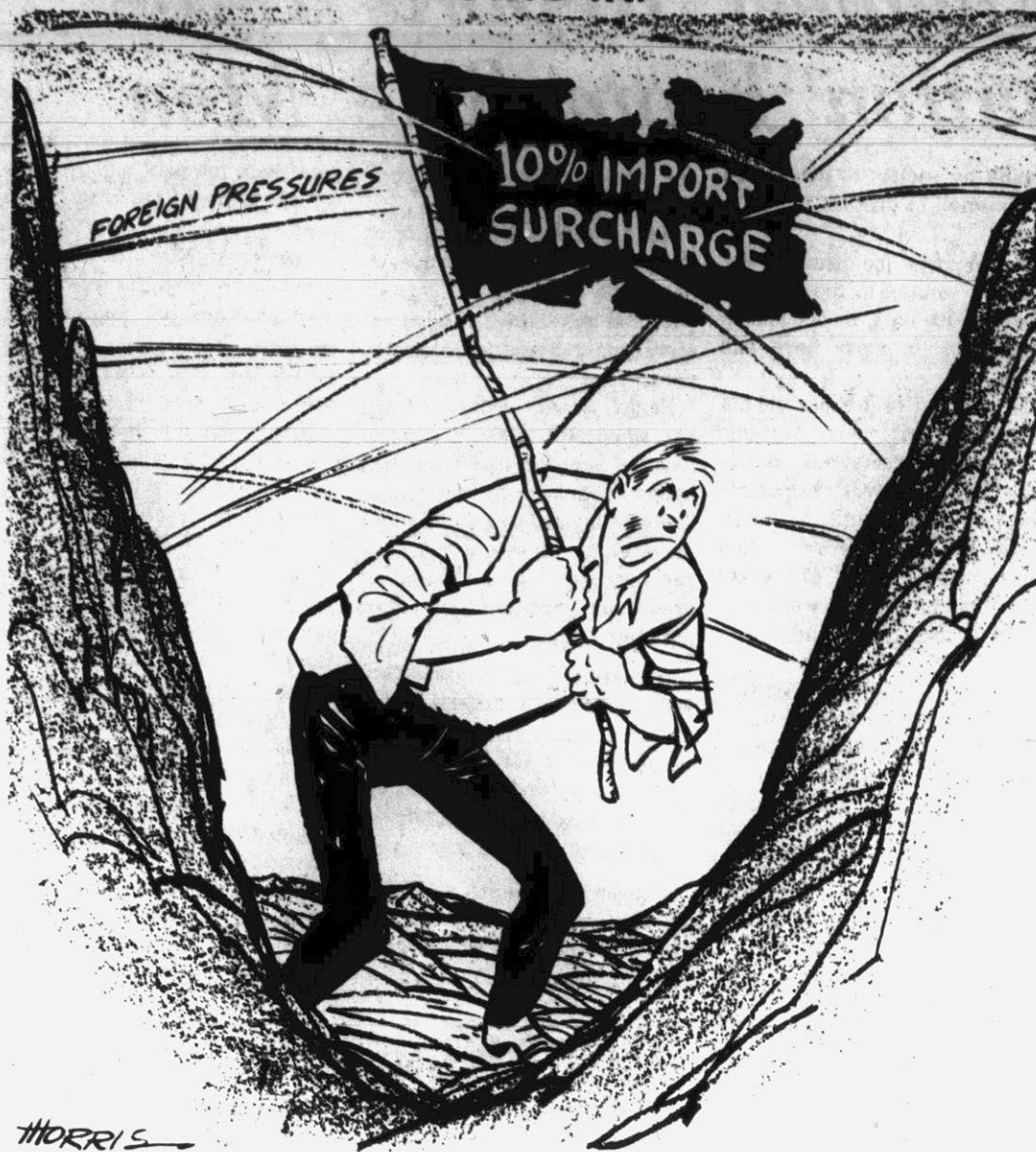
The most important time in our lives is the moment through which we are passing right now. Tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow — I'll meet that obligation and start that good work and make everything right and lovely if

I can just have a bit more time. Certainly. Take all the time you want to make yourself better and to make the world a better place in which to live. Are you speaking to little me? Speak to people in high station if you want to have great things accomplished. Statesmen, scientists, leaders in the field of business — speak to them about great things — not to me. You know about me, and worst of all, I know about myself.

Snap out of it. You're a lot more important than you think you are. You may not make a million dollars or write a best-seller or attain high political office. But you are a person of importance and don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

Get up and get going.
By Earl L. Douglass

ZEROING IN!



By ART BUCHWALD

The Culprits Are Here

WASHINGTON — If you were looking for scapegoats for the downfall of the American economy, they would be easy to find. Most of the guilty parties reside right in this country and formerly worked for the Marshall Plan and other foreign-aid organizations. I wouldn't be surprised if a

new Joe McCarthy came out of the woodwork and held Senate hearings to identify the culprits who have made the American balance of payments the worst in American history. The hearings might go like this: "Mr. Hardeman, would you please tell us for whom you

worked in 1948, 1949, and 1950?" "I was employed by the U. S. government to act as technical adviser to the West Germans on automobile production, sir." "And what did you advise the West Germans to do?" "I told them to start fresh with new factories and new machinery. I said that the

Other Editors Say Meeting Challenge

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

We hear a lot of bad news about the environment these days. Well, there is some good news about the environment, for a change. A survey just completed by the Southern Forest Institute shows the south's forest industries planted almost half a billion new trees this year.

As these new trees grow and mature, they will provide not only wood for 5,000 products, but also vast new supplies of oxygen for clean fresh air in the battle against pollution. Sure, the forest industries cut down trees to manufacture wood products we all use every day. But trees are one of Nature's renewable resources.

And every year, the south's forest industries plant millions of new trees to insure there will always be forests (and all their multiple benefits) for the future.

This seems to be the kind of positive, common-sense resource utilization story readers deserve to know about. The plywood industries are facing the challenge from ecologists and environmentalists. North Carolina is included in the forest industry's drive toward a better environment, a resupplying of the region's trees and therefore a replenishment of oxygen for the atmosphere as well as a continuing supply of needed trees for thousands of wood products.

Besides wood for more than 5,000 different products, the south's all-purpose forests supply other benefits, too. Trees provide beauty, places for recreation, wildlife habitat, soil erosion control, watershed protection, and trees are essential for a healthful environment.

Studies show each acre of young growing forest products produces about four tons of wood and converts almost six tons of carbon dioxide into four tons of oxygen each year, enough oxygen to meet the annual needs of 18 people.

Old, over-matured and dying trees, on the other hand, consume oxygen and compete with other living things for the usable oxygen in the air.

"Trees are one of Nature's few renewable natural resources," explained Southern Forest Institute Executive Vice President George E. Kelly. "As a matter of fact, there are now more trees growing in the south's forests than at any time in the last 30 to 35 years."

That is a surprising fact to many people but to meet the nation's future wood needs, the south must grow another forest by the year 2,000 to replace the present forest, which is providing our present timber supply.

Almost 200 million acres of trees are now growing in southern forests. Through wise harvesting and careful regeneration of the trees which are harvested, government, industry and private landowners working together can help assure there will always be enough wood in our all-purpose forests to meet America's future needs.

Tax-Exempts Hit A New High

By ELMER ROESSNER
States and municipalities are setting a new record in issuing bonds this year. In the first eight months, \$16 billion in these tax-exempt securities were issued, compared with \$10 billion in the same period last year, when the previous record was set.

The 1970 total was \$17.8 billion. This year's total may reach \$22 billion. The major reason for the increase is the moderate decline in interest rates. The interest rate in the first eight months of this year averaged 5.71 per cent, compared with 6.56 per cent in the same period last year, according to the Investment Bankers Association. Many issues voted last year were withdrawn from the market because investors refused to buy at interest rates offered. The wage-price freeze, now expected to continue with

modifications through the rest of the year, will further stimulate bond issues as states and cities calculate they will get more for their dollar than if inflation continued unchecked.

Inflation Also A Factor
Continuing inflation in the 1960s has also been a factor in



ELMER ROESSNER

the increase in these bond issues. Voters and officials have calculated that a \$100 million issue would be easy to pay off over the next 20 or 30 years because inflation would increase revenues over that period; furthermore, \$100 million worth of public works today would cost twice as

much or even more during the next two or three decades. This is faulty calculating because a \$100 million bond issue would cost much more than \$200 million over 20 or 30 years in repayment, interest and costs of handling.

However, civic bond issues can be a way for the older generations to win out over the younger. If the younger people want swimming pools, carpeting and air-conditioning in their schools, tax-supported colleges and other boons and benefits, it's easy to give it to them by issuing bonds. The younger people will be the ones who have to pay for both the bonds and interest. And it will cost them more than \$32 billion to pay off the \$16 billion borrowed in the first eight months of this year.

Not For Little Guys
These tax-exempt bonds are a bonanza for the wealthy

Women Would Be Free

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a lady liberationist gets tired of hearing: "What do women really want? They own the world already. Why do they want to run it?" "Free them? That makes me laugh. Free them from what?"



HAL BOYLE

"The hand that rocks the cradle now wants to upset the apple cart."

"Women do deserve special consideration because they have the problem of bearing children. But men have a problem, too. They have to bear with women."

"Agatha, how can you hope to be equal to a man if you go around acting like a woman?"

"Look, they gave the women the right to vote because it was thought they would clean up politics. That was 50 years or so ago. So what about politics today? Has it ever been in a bigger mess?"

"What good does it do to give a woman what she wants anyway? As soon as she gets it, she decides she wants something else."

"Hey, Agatha, I just thought up a slogan for your women's liberation movement. How about 'Today the world, tomorrow the universe'?"

"All I can say is we'll never have a female president as long as I'm alive and resident."

"Imagine having a Supreme Court made up of four old men and five old ladies. It just doesn't make sense."

"This whole female freedom movement sounds to me like a rumor in a bloomer."

"Why should women get paid as much as men? If they did, would they spend their money on men the way men spend their money on women now? In a pig's eye they would!"

"I wouldn't mind womankind being liberated if someone would agree to liberate mankind, too."

"No matter how equal you make a woman she'll always expect a man to do the pushing (Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Oct. 6, 1931

Today the Philadelphia Athletics, headed by Jimmy Fox and his homerun drive in the sixth inning, hammered out a three to nothing victory off three St. Louis Cardinal pitchers and evened baseball's world series at two games all.

The 1931 State Fair will be held in Raleigh October 12th to 17th. Day admission for adults is 75 cents and 35 cents for children. Night admission for adults is 59 cents and 25 cents for children.

The newly formed Choral Club of Greenville held its initial meeting last night in Sheppard Library. About twenty-four members were enrolled. Mr. Frank R. Hufty is director for the group.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Williamston Bd. Okays Renting Unused Land

WILLIAMSTON — The rental of unused portions of Williamston's Woodlawn Cemetery as farm land was one of the matters approved at Williamston's Town Board meeting Monday night. Excess acreage of cemetery land includes a small tobacco allotment.

Cemetery lot prices were also revised by board members, with prices to town residents remaining at \$75. The former price of \$300 for out of town persons purchasing lots was changed to \$200 for residents of Martin County, and remains \$300 for anyone living outside the county.

Two petitions were considered. The first was one presented by residents of White City section of town for the repair or replacement of a foot

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

when they go through a revolving door." "Agatha, if I agree to right all your wrongs, will you get out of the pulpit and back into the kitchen? I'm hungry, honey."

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

less. Do you deny this?" "I probably did tell them that. You see..."

"We don't want explanations, Kotweiller. How could an American tell the Japanese to undersell the Americans?"

"I guess I got carried away. Besides, who would have ever thought the Japanese could do it?"

"May the good Lord have mercy on you. I'm holding you over for contempt...I will now call Bartholomew Wainright. Wainright, it says here you taught the Italians how to make shoes."

"That's not true sir. The Italians knew how to make shoes. All I did was show them how to make the right shoe and the left shoe the same size. Up until then they rarely matched."

"And now, thanks to your deceit and espionage, 10 million people in this country are walking around in Italian shoes."

"But Senator, if we hadn't taught the Italians how to make shoes for export, the Russians were going to do it. How did I know at the time that the Italians would make a good shoe?"

"You are a traitor to the American shoe industry, and if I have anything to say about it, I will see that you never work as long as you live..."

"Gentlemen, I have here in my hand a list of 5,000 State Department and U.S. foreign aid employees all who have contributed to the downfall of the American dollar. They taught the French how to make fabrics, the Dutch how to make butter, the Belgians how to make lace and the Hong Kong Chinese how to make everything. I am turning this list over to the Justice Department for immediate action."

As two federal marshals carry Wainright out of the hearing room, tears streaming down his face, he keeps crying, "But I was only following orders."

bridge over a large ditch and for the erection of caution signs warning of children at play. Town board members directed the Water and Street and Traffic Divisions to take necessary action on the request and to report back to the board. The second petition asks for curb and gutter and black top of South

Bethel Board Talks Garbage Collection

BETHEL — Discussion of means to improve the garbage collection situation in Bethel dominated the Bethel Town Board meeting Tuesday night.

Board members concurred on a suggestion to work with local merchants to come up with arrangements whereby the town and merchants would jointly consider the purchase of additional pick up trailers.

The pick up of garbage, particularly in the downtown area, has been a matter of concern for some time to town officials.

In another matter, town board members voted to have work orders printed for use of city departments performing jobs not normally included as part of the town's required work, such as cutting grass on vacant lots with the owner paying the city.

A town commissioner will work with the library board to discuss repairs needed at the

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page A-4)

This was vividly brought home to us when a Japanese official, assuming national guilt for the war, asserted the futility of military armaments today. His younger aide was silent until the official left, then told us: "I don't agree. Those of us under 50 do not feel guilt and do not rule out the option or rearmament if the Americans leave the Far East."

Anti-militarist though it is now, Japan certainly has the nucleus for rearmament. The 240,000-member armed forces contains a superb officer corps. Instead of buying American, Japan is developing its own military technology, including space and civilian nuclear programs, providing the basics for nuclear missilery.

The real question is the durability of Japan's postwar democratic institutions. Will the Liberal Democratic party and the political system generally, their stability shaken by U.S. and Chinese policies, gradually lose the confidence of Japan? Even now, police officials say privately they could easily handle leftist terrorists were it not for the democratic constitution imposed on Japan by the Americans — thoughts that never would have been expressed just weeks ago.

It is, then, entirely possible for Chou En-lai's anti-Japanese propaganda to become a self-fulfilling prophecy unless Washington belatedly recognizes that vastly more than textile imports are at stake here. In brief, Japan, dwarfing China in terms of U.S. self-interest, ought to be Mr. Nixon's first priority in the Orient.

Edgewood Avenue. This was approved and placed on file to be accomplished when funds are available.

Mayor N. C. Green and members of the board welcomed a new policeman, John A. Williams, to the police force. Williams, a native of the Cross Roads area, was introduced by

Police Chief John L. Swain.

The police chief also presented a request for eight citizen band radios and a base station in city hall, with costs to be shared by the town and the Law Enforcement Division of Mid-East

Economic Lead Agency. This would provide a means for citizens to report to police on disturbances, but would not in any way give holders of the citizens band radios authority to arrest or investigate incidents.

The board tabled the request for further study.

Six appointments were confirmed at the monthly meeting. Thomas L. Speller and Aurelius James were named as new members of the Board of

Adjustments to replace retiring members Tom Crockett and John M. Slade. On the Recreation Commission, Mrs. Florence Roberson, George James, Herbert Gay and Alton Hopewell were named as members to replace Dan Bowen, Pete Fowden and Jim Walker, all retiring, and Mrs. Ethel

Winborne, deceased. In a final action, the board authorized tax collector King Leggett to take action to levy a penalty clause of five percent per month up to 50 percent of the tax fee against merchants not purchasing privilege licenses. This action will go into effect October 9.

library and will report back to the town board in November with suggestions and recommendations.

Bethel commissioners joined the list of town and county boards recognizing a name change for the Mid-East Economic Development Commission to the Mid-East Regional Lead Agency.

Burning Law Is In Effect

Pitt County Ranger Ben Hardison advised that the Burning Permit Law is now in effect in Pitt County.

Hardison said that the law states that it shall be unlawful to start any fire within 500 feet of any woodlands that are protected by the N.C. Forestry Service. The ranger added that the law is enforced during the hours starting at midnight and ending at 4 p.m. and all persons that do burning within 500 feet of woodlands must have permits.

He pointed out that fires started within 100 feet of an occupied dwelling do not require a permit.

The burning permits, Hardison asserted, do not relieve persons of any responsibility to the "rules and regulations governing the control of air pollution."

The state Forestry Service of the Department of Conservation and Development is charged with the responsibility of enforcing the forest protection laws of North Carolina.

Represented At Regional Meet

Officials and faculty members of the School of Technology and Department of Industrial and Technical Education at East Carolina University will attend a regional industrial arts conference this week in Atlanta.

Those from ECU attending the 10th Annual Southeastern Industrial Arts Conference Oct. 7-9 include Dr. T. J. Haigwood, Dean, School of Technology; Dr. N. C. Pendered, Chairman, Department of Industrial and Technical Education; Dr. Elmer Erber; Robert Leith; Bob Tate; Jerry Tester and B. E. Scott.

Church Singing Program Sunday

A special singing program will be held at the Church of God of Prophecy, located on Mumford Road, Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Featured singers will be the Gospel Four of Tarbor Church of God, the Blalocks of the Greenville Pentecostal Holiness Church and the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church Trio.

The pastor, Vernon Morris, invites the public to attend.



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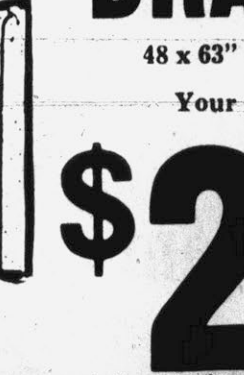
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Spinoffs From Space Program Reach Many Fields

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Tires screamed against pavement. A car goes out of control, spins and splatters into a bridge support.

The car is smashed so badly rescuers are unable to open doors or windows and pull out the injured.

A patrolman, arriving at the remote scene, unpacks a large silver gun-like device. He pulls a ring and an intense flame leaps from its muzzle. He cuts away a door of the smashed car and within minutes the injured are freed and en route to a hospital.

The patrolman was using what is actually a rocket motor adapted to cut through metal. The rocket, which gives a maximum of heat with a minimum of thrust, was developed by the

United Technology Center and is based on research the concern did in the U.S. space program.

The company estimates that about 2,400 persons die each year from uncontrolled bleeding, shock or fire while waiting to be extricated from smashed autos. Company officials think the rocket torch may change that.

The torch is but one of literally hundreds of new products which have grown out of the nation's space program.

Problems which space engineers challenged and conquered to get men to the moon are rapidly being converted to use on earth. Such technology from space is beginning to touch many areas of life for Americans and even more innovations are on the horizon.

For instance:

Teachers in a Sacramento, Calif. high school no longer have to keep tedious enrollment records. A 10-digit space-developed computer keyboard has been installed in each room and the teachers merely punch up the code number of any pupil who is absent. The signal is filed in a central computer and at the end of the day a printed readout gives the attendance record for every pupil in the school.

At the same high school, teachers wear or carry an alarm unit about the size of a fountain pen. Should a disturbance develop, a teacher has only to push a toggle switch on the pen to send an ultrasonic signal to the main office. Equipment there identifies the sources and location of the signal and help is quickly on the way.

A shock absorber system developed by North American Rockwell for use under the astronaut couches of the Apollo command ship have been converted and used experimentally in highway guard rails. Engineers claim the system cushions shock so effectively that a 60 mile per hour impact on the guard rail has the effect of only a five mile per hour impact against a solid surface.

The largest number of spinoffs from the space program has gone into medicine.

An electronic switch developed for use by astronauts is being used experimentally to help paralyzed persons operate their own wheel chair.

The device works like glasses. By moving his eyes, the paralytic can send a signal to his motorized wheel chair and actually guide it where he

wants to go. The device also can be used with other equipment to turn off lights, change television channels and turn the pages of books.

A sensor smaller than a pinhead was developed by space engineers for wind tunnel model testing. The device was converted for use by doctors to measure blood flow rates. It can be easily inserted into an artery because of its size. A California hospital is currently using it to measure the effectiveness of heart valve transplants.

The breathing of comatose children or elderly patients has always been a difficult problem. Doctors often insert a tube into the patient's windpipe to assist his breathing. The tube, however, can become clogged and the flow of air cut off. Usually a nurse must sit at the bed-

side to guard against this.

A new sensor, designed at the Ames Research Center for aerospace use, is now being used at some hospitals to monitor the breathing of comatose patients. The device measures temperature of the air passing through the tube. A temperature difference can trigger a signal within 10 seconds, alerting a nurse at a central control or in another room.

Other medical space spinoffs include:

—An eight-legged lunar walker. Developed for use on the moon, it is now being used experimentally by paralyzed children. It can climb stairs, step over curbs and go other places blocked to wheel chairs.

—Computer-enhanced X-rays. First used to improve the quality of television from space, the system can create great contrast in x-rays, allowing doctors to better study the heart, vessels and brain.

—Laminar air flow systems and superbacteria filters. Developed for use in manned spacecraft, these are now being used in surgical suites and in burn wards to cut down on the

amount of free floating bacteria.

The space agency estimates that there have been at least 2,500 technological innovations passed directly from the space program into general use. Many of these new techniques and devices are patented by the government, which makes them available to any firm.

Homecoming To Be On Oct. 17

Homecoming will be observed at the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church Sunday, Oct. 17.

The Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor, will deliver the morning message. A picnic lunch will be served on the church grounds at noon.

Former members and friends are invited to attend.



Kroger Family Center

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Everyday



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TOMATO SOUP
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White House
Applesauce
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Kroger Fresh, Grade A Medium
Eggs
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Embassy
Mayonnaise
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48¢
Everyday Low Discount Price

Spotlight
Instant Coffee
6-oz. Jar
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Deep Cut Bonus Buy

Northern Paper
Towels
3 Rolls of 150
\$1
Deep Cut Bonus Buy

Special Twin Pack
Potato Chips
8½ oz. Pkg.
39¢

Kroger Evaporated
Milk
14½ oz. Can
16¢

Spotlight Bean
Coffee
1 Lb. Bag
69¢

Showboat
Pork & Beans
1 Lb. Can
14¢

Minute
Rice
7 oz. Pkg.
30¢

Crisco
Oil
1 Qt. 1 Pt. Bottle
\$1.18

Heinz Strained
Baby Food
4½ oz. Jar
9¢

Heinz Junior
Baby Food
7¾ oz. Jar
15¢

Kroger
Corn Flakes
1 Lb. 2 oz. Pkg.
42¢

Missy Liquid
Detergent
Qt. Bottle
29¢
Everyday Discount Price

Duncan Hines
Cake Mix
1 Lb. 2½ oz. Pkg.
38¢

Clover Valley, All Flavors
Ice Milk
½ Gal.
39¢

Country Club All Flavors
Ice Cream
½ Gal.
59¢
Deep Cut Bonus Buy

Avondale Krinkle Cut
French Fries
10 9-oz. PKGS.
\$1
Deep Cut Bonus Buy

Sun-Gold Regular Sliced, White
Bread
1½-lb. Loaf
24¢
Deep Cut Bonus Buy

VALUABLE COUPON
This coupon worth 10¢ toward the purchase of any size Gold Crest.
Marshmallows (G)
Void after Sat., Oct. 9, 1971 (29)
Subject to applicable State & Local Taxes
BRISTOL STEMWARE
10-oz. Goblet only **39¢ each**

VALUABLE COUPON
This coupon worth 10¢ toward the purchase of any pkg. Kroger
Cheese (VG) (29)
"Custom Cut"
Void after Sat., Oct. 9, 1971
Subject to applicable State & Local Taxes

Parkay, Golden Quarters
Margarine
3 1 Lb. Pkgs.
\$1

Kroger Chicken, Beef or Turkey
Pot Pies
3 8 oz. Pies
49¢

Special Formula, Western Style or French Style
Variety Bread
3 1 Lb. Loaves
\$1

Ice Cream Sandwiches or
Ice Cream Bars
Pkg. of 12
79¢

Banquet Apple or Cherry
Fruit Pies
3 1 Lb. 4 oz. Pies
89¢

Flake, Twin, Buttermilk Twin or Combo Pack
Brown N' Serve Rolls
3 Pkgs. of 12
89¢

Kraft Cheese Spread
Velveeta
2 Lb. Pkg.
\$1.28

Kroger Broccoli Spears or Fordhook
Limas
4 10 oz. Pkgs.
\$1

Lemon or Apple Topped
Breakfast Rolls
13 oz. Pkg.
39¢

Lochs of Scotland
"Piece - of - the - Week"
Oct. 4 thru Oct. 9
DINNER PLATE
only **44¢** ea.
with each \$3.00 purchase

WEEKLY FEATURE
Oct. 4 thru 9
This Coupon worth **50¢** toward the purchase of
CREAMER
\$2.49 PRICE
\$1.99 COUPON VALUE
\$1.99 WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

Cross-Infection Becoming A Real Hospital Danger

EDITOR'S NOTE: It has become an ironic fact that hospitals, set up to save lives, may have become a contributor to illnesses of patients who come there to be cured. Says one bacteriologist: "No other industry operates with so little quality control." The following is a report on the growing problem of hospital cross-infection.

By C. G. MCDANIEL
AP Science Writer

The operation was a success but the patient died. And what he died of might have been something he picked up in the hospital.

Even if he survived, his hospital stay may have been lengthened by the infection he acquired in the hospital.

The problem of hospital cross-infection—or nosocomial infection, as it is called—is major, if not critical, in the view

of medical authorities.

Dorothy Golden, R.N., supervisor of the central sterile supply department for Ohio State University Hospitals, Columbus, terms it "the greatest problem of the day in hospitals."

No one really knows how many such infections occur or how many people die as a result—there might be 100,000 deaths a year.

"The awful thing is that there is no such record," says Bertha Yanis Litsky of Amherst, Mass., a consulting environmental bacteriologist who has written a book on the problem.

"I've never seen a hospital chart saying this patient died because we did something wrong," Mrs. Litsky added in an interview.

Dr. James G. Shaffer, a microbiologist and associate dean of Chicago Medical School,

terms the cross-infections "a universal problem in all hospitals."

Conservative estimates of the incidence of hospital infections range from 2 to 5 per cent of all admissions.

An American Hospital Association report states: "If a conservative 2 per cent of 30 million persons admitted to American hospitals each year develop nosocomial infections which extend their average stay by one day, at a per diem rate of approximately \$80, this represents an annual cost of \$48 million."

A federal government publication says: "Diagnosis and therapy of these infections probably add at least one-third of a billion dollars annually to the cost of hospitalization for the patients who acquire them."

Estimates of the number of deaths resulting from cross-in-

fections are even rarer than those for the infection rate. One source puts it at 1.5 per cent of hospital patients.

Mrs. Litsky said there could be as many as 100,000 deaths a year. The infection rate may be as high as 17 per cent, she said.

Hospital patients are naturally more susceptible to disease because they are sick and their resistance is low.

George F. Mallison of the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said it is widely accepted that if hospital personnel would wash their hands "more religiously, more carefully and more frequently" between patient contacts, hospital infection would be reduced.

The two best disinfectants for use in a hospital, says Shaffer, are "soap and elbow grease."

Chemical disinfectants do not work if there are too many bacteria present, he said.

Urinary tract infections are the largest group of hospital infections. Mrs. Litsky estimates that 90 to 95 per cent of all in-dwelling urinary catheters—those inserted to drain the bladder—result in infection and asserts that these catheters are overused.

She and others report having seen nurses or other hospital personnel drop a catheter on the floor, then pick it up and insert it.

Other major hospital infections follow surgery, respiratory infections—such as pneumonia—and infections of burn patients.

Ironically, the "wonder drugs" which came into widespread use during the 1950s are blamed for some postsurgical problems.

The belief that antibiotics and related drugs would cure any infection led doctors to be more relaxed about surgical procedures and to use these drugs indiscriminately, infection experts say.

As a result, many micro-organisms which cause infection developed immunity to the drugs.

Mrs. Litsky recommends that all operating room personnel—men and women—wear trousers so bacteria cannot escape from beneath the garment.

The surgical dress should also include a hood, a mask and shoe covering and should be tight-fitting at the wrists and neck.

Mrs. Litsky has been involved in studies which have shown that disposable bed sheets and pillow cases spread fewer bacteria than do reusable linens.

The luxury of some modern hospitals may also contribute to bacterial contamination, she says. Fancy draperies, carpeting, fuzzy wallpaper and ornamented furniture can harbor bacteria which are not easily removed by routine cleaning.

Other developments, too, add

to infection risk. More complex operations that require longer hours and more personnel are being performed. New organs and artificial devices are being placed in the body. More surgery is being done on the vital organs—heart, lungs, liver and brain.

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Other developments, too, add

Ashe County To Remain Dry

JEFFERSON, N.C. (AP) — Mountainous Ashe County in far northwestern North Carolina will remain dry.

Voters in Jefferson and West Jefferson communities a mile apart, turned down a liquor store Tuesday in a 441-319 vote.

A total of 1,182 persons were registered to vote in the towns.

Neither beer nor wine is sold in Ashe.

DISCOUNT PRICES

Deep Cut Bonus Buy

Cut from 14 to 16 Lb. Avg.

Smoked Hams

Tender, smoked-sweet flavor

Shank Portion Lb. **38¢**

Whole or Butt Portion Lb. **48¢**

Deep Cut Bonus Buy

Country Style Pork

Spare Ribs

Lb. **58¢**

Fresh

Piece Chicken

Breasts or Drumsticks Lb. **68¢**

Thighs Lb. **48¢**

Whole Legs Lb. **58¢**

Deep Cut Bonus Buy

Sliced into Pork Chops

1/4 Pork Loin

Lb. **58¢**

Country Style, Bulk Packaged

Ends & Pieces

Sliced Bacon 3 Lb. Box **58¢**

Rib End Tender, delicate flavor from young, lean porkers Lb. **58¢**

Center Rib Pork Chops Lb. **68¢**

Center Loin Pork Chops Lb. **78¢**

Deep Cut Bonus Buy

Pork

Neckbones

Lb. **28¢**

Valleydale Pure Pork

Sausage 1 Lb. Roll **48¢**

Valleydale Sliced Bologna 1 Lb. Pkg. **58¢**

Kroger All Meat Franks 12 oz. Pkg. **48¢**

Beef Patties, Chuckwagon or Breaded Veal

Jiffy Meats 1 Lb. 1 1/2 oz. Pkg. of 10 **88¢**

Valleydale Regular Sliced Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. **58¢**

Hancock's Whole or Half Country Hams Lb. **78¢**

Deep Cut Bonus Buy

Snow Valley Frozen

Baking Hens

4 to 6 Lb. Avg. May be roasted, barbecue or rotisserie whole. Lb. **38¢**

Fresh, Cut-Up Mixed

Fryer Parts

Pkg. contains 3 Breasts with Backs 3 Legs with Backs 3 Wings, Giblets included Lb. **28¢**

Deep Cut Bonus Buy

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Tenderloin Full Cut, Bone-In

Round Steak

Dip in seasoned flour, brown in hot fat with tomatoes and onions and cook slowly or use your favorite recipe Lb. **99¢**

Deep Cut Bonus Buy

Round White Potatoes

The versatile, hearty energy food.

20 Lb. Bag **99¢**

10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Pork Brains Lb. **28¢**

Sliced Pork Liver Lb. **28¢**

Country Club Canned Ham

Fully cooked, no bones or waste

10 Lb. Can **\$7.99**

U.S. GOVT GRADED CHOICE

TENDER

GUARANTEED TENDER

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Tenderloin Boneless Roast

Boston Roll Lb. **\$1.09**

Deep Cut Bonus Buy

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Tenderloin Bone-In

Chuck Steak

Lb. **68¢**

Deep Cut Bonus Buy

Carolina

Yams

May be seasoned and served plain or mashed, candied, or glazed. 3 LBS. **25¢**

Deep Cut Bonus Buy

Red, White or Blue

Grapes

Arbor fresh loaded with juice 3 LBS. **\$1**

Escarole, Romaine or Endive Lettuce EA. **29¢**

Cucumbers or Green Peppers 3 for **39¢**

Washington State Bartlett Pears 5 LBS. **\$1**

California, 4 Size Honeydew Melons EA. **79¢**

Michigan Grown Carrots 2-Lb. Bag **29¢**

Michigan Grown Celery Stalk **29¢**

Solid Heads Cabbage Lb. **10¢**

Calif. Cello Wrapped Cauliflowers Head **39¢**

Snappin' Fresh Green Beans 2 Lbs. **49¢**

Buttery Ripe Avocados 3 for **\$1**

Economy Pack Red Delicious Apples 1/2 Bu. BOX **\$1.99**

Lunch Box favorite Jonathan Apples 4 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Red Stayman Apples 4 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Nixon First To Visit All Fifty States

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has become the first chief executive to visit all 50 states while in office. He did it by flying to a Delaware estate to meet Republican fund-raisers.

Nixon made a 3½-hour helicopter trip to Greenville, Del., Tuesday night to meet with chairmen of \$500-a-plate "salute to the President" dinners to be held in 22 cities Nov. 9.

The White House said the Republican party paid for the quick journey, which saw Nixon spend more time aloft than at the multi-acre estate of financier-industrialist John Rollins, national chairman for the dinners.

The trip marked a break in Nixon's declared intention to stay out of politics this year and focus his energies on affairs of state.

Among those who flew to Greenville with the President were Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, his 1968 campaign manager who is expected to play a similar role next year; Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the GOP national chairman, and Harry Dent, a White House political operative.

The "salute" dinners are expected to give the Republican party a running start toward financing heavy 1972 campaign expenses. Half the proceeds will go to the national committee, half to the local party or party organizations.

Nixon will attend one of the dinners, and from there, address the others via close circuit. The White House said the President hasn't decided which dinner he will attend.

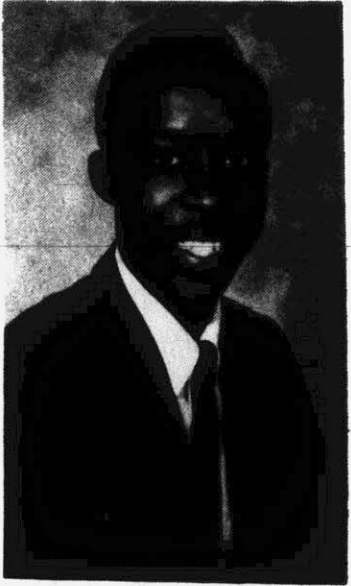
Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was not bashful about explaining Nixon's unprecedented visit to 50 states in less than three years. He said this is consistent with the chief executive's opinion that it is important for a President to go out into the country and meet the people.

"He has done that," said Ziegler. "I think he will continue to do that."

Awards Are Major Help

Travis L. Jones, a freshman at Covenant College, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and formerly of Greenville, has been named recipient of a number of scholarships to assist him in his education.

Included in the scholarships were: Educational Opportunity Grant work study, totaling \$5,800 for four years; and HIP award



TRAVIS L. JONES

given by his school, totaling \$7,500; Newark Council of Mathematics Teachers Award; Bausch and Lomb Award; National Honor Society Award Scholarship; and the New Jersey State Scholarship Award, totaling \$2,000.

Jones, the son of Mattie Jones of Newark, N.J., graduated from South Side High School in Newark.

Jones is majoring in chemistry at Covenant College and plans to become a surgeon.

S. Greenville PTA To Meet

The South Greenville Elementary School PTA will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. This will be a combined business meeting and open house.

Parents will have an opportunity to visit their children's classrooms and meet teachers.

Officers for the current school year are Mrs. Paul Erickman, president; Guy McClanahan, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Williams, secretary; and Frank Layne, treasurer.

Custom Ground Coffee Sale!

MILD AND MELLOW

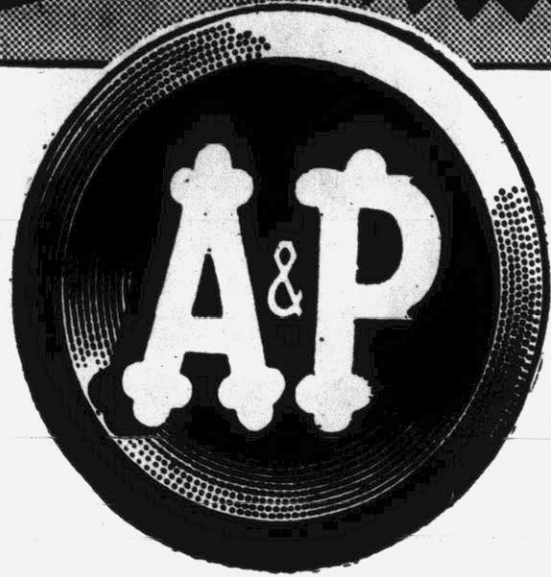
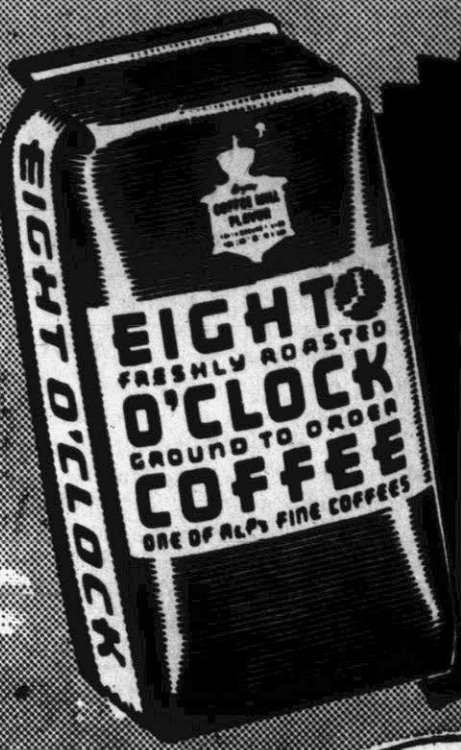
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

1-LB. BAG

3-LB. BAG

69¢

\$1.99



Prices in this ad
Effective through
Saturday, Oct. 9th.
We reserve right
to limit quantity.
None sold to
Dealers

Jane Parker Iced Spanish Bar Cake

3 19-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Shop A&P For Instant

Nescafe Coffee

10-Oz. Jar \$1.68 6-Oz. Jar \$1.20

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

40c A&P Store Coupon 40c

Save 40c

With This Coupon When You Buy 10-Oz. Jar of Instant

8 O'Clock Coffee

With Coupon Pay Only 85c Limit One Per Family Offer Expires Oct. 16, '71

Without Coupon You Pay \$1.25

(CODE NO. 051)

THIS COUPON IS WORTH

10¢ Colgate MFP

Colgate

TOWARDS PURCHASE OF DENTAL CREAM

FAMILY SIZE (6.75 oz.)

Limit One Coupon Per Unit Purchased. Coupon Expires Oct. 9, 1971 With Coupon 89c

This coupon redeemable only at A&P Stores

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

Save 15c

On Your Next Purchase Of

22-Oz. Bot. Joy Liquid

With Coupon You Pay Only 44c

Without Coupon You Pay 59c

Limit One Per Family Offer Expires Oct. 16, 1971

40c A&P STORE COUPON 40c

Save 40c

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 10-OZ. JAR OF

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

At Your A&P Store

10-Oz. Jar Only \$1.27 With Coupon \$1.67

Without Coupon You Pay \$1.67

One Coupon Per Family • Offer Expires Oct 16, 1971

SAVE 40¢ ON 8 O'Clock Instant COFFEE

10-OZ. JAR WITH COUPON BELOW — YOU PAY ONLY

85¢

Eight O'clock Inst. Coffee

6-Oz. Jar 89¢ 2-Oz. Jar 39¢

Jane Parker Freshly Made

Cake Donuts

Sugar Cinn. Golden 11-Oz. Pkg. 25c

Jane Parker Bake N' Serve

Flaky Rolls

4 13-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Jane Parker Bake N' Serve

French Rolls

4 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Jane Parker Freshly Made

Sweet Rolls

3 9-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Jane Parker Freshly Baked

Sweet Potato Pies

22-Oz. Pkg. 49c

• JANE PARKER BREAD NOW REDUCED!

BREAD

Reduced!

Jane Parker Regular White or Sandwich Or Made With Buttermilk

4

1½-Lb. Loaves



\$1.00

Ban Deodorant

1-Oz. Size 79c

Ban Deodorant

1½-Oz. Size 89c

A&P Aspirin

U.S.P. 5-Grain 100-Ct. Bot. 25c

A&P Vitamins

Adult Multiple 100-Ct. Bot. 89c

A&P Vitamins

With Iron 100-Ct. Bot. 99c

Banner Sausage

10½-Oz. Can 39c

Banner Sausage

24-Oz. Can 85c

Nabisco Vanilla

Wafers 12-Oz. Pkg. 39c

Sunshine Saltine

Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c

Keebler Keebies

Cookies 14-Oz. Pkg. 49c

Marcal Paper Products

Save When You Shop A&P

Marcal Family Napkins

60-Ct. Pkg. 11c

Try Marcal Family Napkins 160-Ct. 23c

Shop A&P For Marcal Tea Napkins 70-Ct. 12c

Marcal Dinner Napkins 50-Ct. 23c

Marcal Bread Freezer Wrap 18" x 20" 53c

Marcal Colored Bathroom Tissue Roll 12c

Marcal White Bathroom Tissue 4-Roll 47c

Shop For Marcal Hankies 50-Ct. 9c

Kitchen Charm Waxed Paper 100' Roll 23c

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McCormick

Food Colors 4 Vial Ctn. 39c

Superose Sweetener

Liquid 8-Oz. Bot. 69c

Green Giant Foods

Green Giant Whole Kernel

Niblets Golden Corn

12-Oz. Can 25c

Green Giant Kitchen

Sliced Green Beans

16-Oz. Can 27c

Green Giant

Medium Green Peas

17-Oz. Can 29c

Try Green Giant

Green Beans

French Style 16-Oz. Can 27c

Superose Sweetener

Powdered 75-Ct. Size 49c

Similac Liquid

Baby Formula 13-Oz. Can 30c

Similac Ready to use

Qt. Size 65c

Nabisco Toastettes

10-Oz. Pkg. 39c

Fab Laundry Detergent

84-Oz. Pkg. 25c Off Label You Pay \$1.30

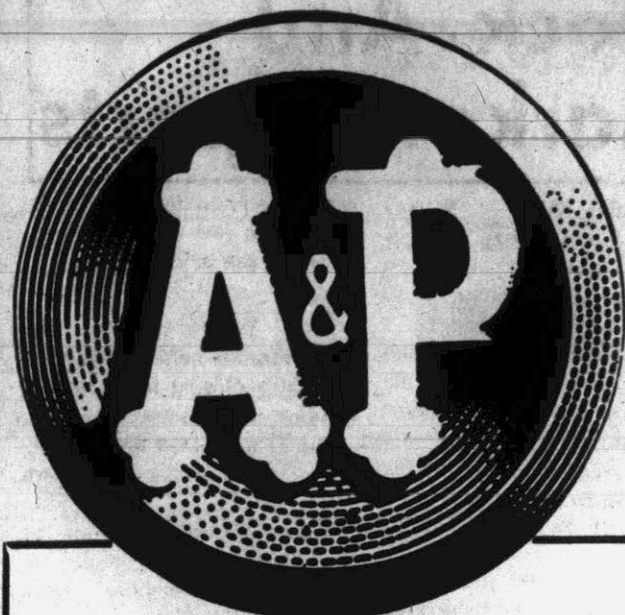
Alpo Savory Stew Dinner

DOG FOOD 15-Oz. Can 31¢

A&P MANAGERS SALE

WE'RE BRINGING YOU A...

WHOPPING SAVINGS EVENT!



Prices Eff. Thru Sat. Oct. 9th

SEAFOOD BUYS

Cap'n John's Frozen Deviled Crabs	6-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Cap'n John's Frozen Shrimp Creole	8-Oz. Pkg.	39c
Eldorado Frozen Cooked and Pee'd Shrimp	10-Oz. Pkg.	79c
Shop For Fried Frozen Flounder Fillets	Lb.	79c

A&P Brand Delicatessen Delights

Great For Sandwiches—A&P Pimiento Spread	8-Oz. Cup	37c
Shop For A&P Chicken Salad	8-Oz. Cup	49c
A Dessert Favorite, A&P Orange Parfait	12-Oz. Cup	39c
"Super-Right" Quality Grain Fed Beef Cubed Round Steak	Lb.	\$1.28
"Super-Right" Quality Freshly Ground Chuck	3 or More Lbs. in Pkg.—Lb.	78c

"Super-Right" Corned Beef Briskets Lb. 89c

Small Meaty Fresh Pork Spare Ribs Lb. 59c

Oscar Mayer All Meat Weiners 1-Lb. Pkg. 79c

Oscar Mayer Pure Beef Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c

Oscar Mayer Smokie Links Sausage 12-Oz. Pkg. 79c

Sultana Brand Frozen Meat Pies: Beef Chicken Turkey 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 39c

BEEF STEAKS

Sirloin Steak Lb.

\$1.18

T-Bone or Porterhouse Lb.

\$1.28

"Super-Right" Quality Full Quarter

Fresh Pork Loin

Sliced Into Chops

Lb. 58c

Allgood Brand Sliced Bacon

1-Lb. Pkg. 55c • 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.09

Box-O-Chicken Fresh Fryer Parts

• 3 Breast 1/4's • 3 Packs Giblets
• 3 Legs 1/4's
• 3 Wings Lb. 25c
• 3 Necks

Be Sure of Quality, Buy "Super-Right" Quality Meats

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY CORN-FED HEAVY BEEF

ROAST

BONELESS ROUND TOP or BOTTOM

STEAK Lb. 1.08

Boneless Round Top or Bottom Lb.

98c

Sirloin Tip Lb.

\$1.18

Eye Round Style Lb.

\$1.18

GROUND ROUND OR

Chopped Sirloin Lb. 98c

Ann Page Really Fresh

Mayonnaise

Quart Jar

49c

A&P Has Values You Like on Ann Page

Italian Dressing 8-Oz. Bot. 43c

Pillsbury Biscuits • Extra Light 8 Oz. • Sweet Milk 8 Oz. 4 Cans 43c

Carnation Coffee Mate Non Dairy Creamer 11-Oz. Jar 65c

Shop A&P For Complete Regular Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 2 Lb. Pkg. 59c

Save At Your A&P—2 Lb. Can \$1.55 or Luzianne Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 67c

Shop A&P For Biscuits Pillsbury • Hungry Jack 10-Ct. • Butter Tasting 9 1/2-Oz. 2 Cans 43c

Diet Parkay Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Regular Parkay Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c

Shop A&P Food Stores For

Sultana Peanut Butter 28-Oz. Jar 79c

Outstanding Low Prices on

French Dressing By Ann Page 8-Oz. Bottle 37c

Serve With Crackers

Ann Page Tomato Soup 10 1/2-Oz. Can 12c

Red Sour Pitted

A&P Pie Cherries 1-Lb. Can 29c

Cool Values! A&P's Fresh Produce!

Shop A&P For

• 4 Lb. Bag Grimes or 3 Lb. Bag Jonathan Apples

Red Bliss

• Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag

Tart Red

• Cranberries 1-Lb. Pkg. Celery Hearts Pkg.

Great For Salads or Desserts

Fresh Bartlett Pears

3 of Your Choice \$1.00

Try Plump President Plums Lb. 29c

Shop For A&P Dried Med. Prunes 1-Lb. Pkg. 45c

Shop A&P For Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup 24-Oz. Bot. 79c

Juicy Grapefruit 2 3/4's 29c

Try Salted A&P Spanish Peanuts 13-Oz. Can 49c

Thrifty Frozen Foods!

Sunnyfield Waffles 5-Oz. Pkg. 13c

Handi-Whip Dessert Topping 9-Oz. Size 49c

Macaroni & Cheese A&P Brand 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Macaroni & Cheese A&P Brand 20-Oz. Pkg. 45c

Sea Shell Macaroni and Cheese A&P Brand 16-Oz. Pkg. 39c

Visit Our Store to Get Details of Pillsbury Refund Offer

Pillsbury Instant Breakfast 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 59c

Golden Rise Biscuits Flaky 6-Ct. 4-Oz. Pkg. 9c

Sanka Instant 97% Caffeine Free Coffee 4-Oz. Jar \$1.09



Gillette World Series Special Double Edge Super

Stainless Blades 5-Ct. Pkg. 78c

Elegantly Designed STAINLESS FLATWARE

FEATURE THIS WEEK!



SALAD FORKS 29c

EACH WITH EVERY \$6 PURCHASE

FEATURE THIS WEEK!



3 TABLE SPOONS \$1.89

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

BORDEN'S Ice Milk

1-Gal. Ctn. 39c

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets irregular. Supplies fully adequate. Demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 39-40
Medium, whites: 32-33
Small, whites: 22-23

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina's hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of 19.75-20.25 Rocky Mount; 19.25-19.50 Wilson; 18.75-19.25 Bethel; 18.75-19.75 Tarboro; 18.25-19.25 Siler City, Denton, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertain, Lumberton; 20.00 Mount Olive; 19.00 Salisbury, Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Prices were unchanged on the North Carolina hen market today. Supplies of all weights

Farmville Mart Had \$80.56 Day

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Tobacco Market yesterday averaged \$80.56 per hundred pounds when 586,898 pounds of tobacco sold for \$472,796.42.

To date, the market has sold 12,368,610 pounds of leaf for \$9,850,460, giving an average of \$79.64 per hundred pounds for the season.

Offerings yesterday consisted of mostly leaf, smoking leaf and cutter grades. Primings and lugs accounted for about five percent of the gross sales. The marketing of nondescript grades continued unusually small.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville dinner meeting at the Fiddlers III

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

8:00 p.m.—Closed AA Discussion Group meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Young Democratic Club meets in the basement of Methodist Student Center. For information telephone 752-2667

8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst School PTA Executive Board meets in Mobile Unit 19

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

12:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Safety Council meets at Parker's Restaurant

6:00 p.m.—Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets at Women's Club

6:30 p.m.—Alpha Nu Chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa meets at the Holiday Inn

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community Bldg.

7:30 p.m.—WTCU meets with Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley

7:30 p.m.—PTA Executive Board of Eastern Elementary School meets in school conference room

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

8:00 p.m.—South Greenville School P.T.A. meets in school auditorium

WHY BLOAT-UP ON EXCESS BODY WATER?

Don't feel overweight, puffy, bloated because of water retention and water build-up that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period. Amazing new X-P-E-L "Water Pills," a gentle diuretic helps you lose water weight gain, and relieve body bloating, puffiness, waist enlargement, and water retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms. Stay as slim as you are! Gain control or money back! Get your X-P-E-L "Water Pills" today at your drug store.

Eckerd's Drug Store
Pitt Plaza

were adequate for a fair demand. Too few sources reported to release prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held steady near Monday's closing levels today. Trading was moderate.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 0.51 at 890.63.

Among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, advances and declines were even.

Polaroid, which has fallen more than 10 points so far this week, was trading down 3 1/2 at 91 1/4. There were published reports that the company viewed both 1971 and 1972 as "difficult year" for Polaroid.

In other glimmers, Bausch & Lomb was up 3/4 to 139 1/4; Control Data was off 7/8 at 45 1/4; and Xerox was down 1/4 to 116 1/4.

Other Big Board prices included:

Arden Realty, up 1/2 to 16 3/4; Pan American World Airways, off 1/4 to 10 3/4; Stokely Van Camp, down 1/4 to 18 1/4; American Telephone, off 1/2 at 44 1/2; Carrier Corp., up 1 at 41 1/4; and American Broadcasting, ahead 1 to 47 1/2.

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

AT&T	44 3/4
Am Tob	42 7/8
Burroughs	139 3/4
Carolina Power	24 3/4
United Utilities	19 1/8
Chrysler	29 3/4
DuPont	154 1/8
Gen Elec	62 1/4
Gen Motors	84
RCA	36 3/4
R. J. Reynolds	60 1/4
Sperry	26 3/4
Standard Oil (NJ)	72 1/2
Texas Gulf	14 5/8
Heublein	44 7/8
US Steel	30 1/4
Union Carbide	43 7/8
Vir Elec	19 1/8
Woolworth	50 3/8
Jeff-Pilot	45 3/4
Wachovia	60
Wicks	50
Wachovia Realty	34 7/8
Eckerd's	50

OVER THE COUNTERS

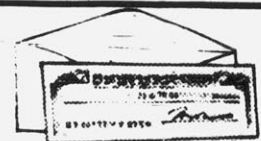
Combined Ins	37 3/4-37 7/8
Franklin Life	21 1/4-21 1/2
Hardees	14 1/4-15
NCNB	40 1/4-40 3/4
Piedmont Air	8 1/2-8 3/4
Integon	11 1/4-12
Little Mint	5 1/2-6
Conner Homes	5 1/4-5 3/4
Guardian Care	6 3/4-7 1/4
Tri South	34 1/4-34 1/2
First Provident	6 3/4-7 1/4

REAL ESTATE COURSE

"Fundamentals of Real Estate," a survey course of the basics of real estate law, finance, brokerage, appraising and closing, will be offered by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education Oct. 7-Jan. 13.

RULES AGAINST

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court ruled Tuesday against a request by Robert Williams that a lower court ruling be overturned on an extradition order to North Carolina. Williams is fighting the extradition.



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New Operation Santa Claus Chairman Named

Mrs. Willie Mae Taylor Hawkins is Pitt County Operation Santa Claus Campaign chairman for 1971. The announcement of the

Grimesland lady's appointment was made today by David E. Reid Jr., president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

Having been chairman of the 1970 Operation Santa Claus Campaign for the Grimesland community, Mrs. Hawkins is active in PTA work and is a teacher assistant in the newly formed kindergarten program at G. R. Whitfield School in Grimesland.

The Durham native moved to Grimesland with her family in 1947. She serves as assistant church clerk of White Oak Missionary Baptist Church and as family life leader of the Grimesland Home Economics Extension Club. She and her husband, Norman Hawkins, have two children, Kervin and Vickie, both D. H. Conley High School students.

In accepting the appointment, Mrs. Hawkins said, "It is gratifying to be asked to serve as overall chairman of a project that is so worthwhile and that was so dear to my heart last year."

Sponsored by the North Carolina Mental Health Association and the County chapters, Operation Santa Claus provides gifts each Christmas for clients of state mental hospitals and centers for the retarded. To be announced later are chairmen for each Pitt County community who will assist Mrs. Hawkins in promoting "a gift from the heart" for as many persons as possible at Cherry Hospital and Caswell Center, the two institutions for which the Mental Health Associations in Eastern North Carolina provide.

Obituaries

Williams

Funeral services for Mr. Jesse B. Williams, formerly of Greenville, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in Orange, N.J. at Woody's Funeral Home, 163 Oakwood Ave.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Shirley Williams; one daughter, Donna Michele of East Orange, N.J.; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Greenville; three sisters, Miss Shirley Williams of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Lena Williams of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Patterson of Greenville; four brothers, Capt. David Williams of the U.S. Army, now stationed in Germany, Wiley Ray Williams of Stanford, Conn., James Jr. and Samuel Williams, both of Greenville; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Moore of Baltimore, Md.

Manning

BETHEL — Paul Manning of Bethel died suddenly Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Dupree

APEX — Mrs. Olivia M. Bell Dupree, formerly of Pitt County, died Tuesday in Apex General Hospital. She was the mother of O. A. Dupree of Raleigh. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Currington

Mrs. Ella B. Currington of 418-B West Third Street died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Fears Adverse Alumni Reaction

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard President Derek C. Bok says he favors admitting more women to the university but fears "serious adverse alumni sentiment" if there were a substantial reduction in the number of male freshmen to make room for women.

Bok said in a policy statement Tuesday the university could suffer financially. In his statement, Bok proposed a compromise under which the Radcliffe freshman class would be increased from 300 to 450 and the number of incoming men be reduced from 1,175 to 1,150.

The goal, he said, is a 2:1 ratio of men to women instead of the current ratio of 4:1.

being: "If it is more advisable for safety reasons to route some public school buses on highways that are not maintained by either the state or a municipal government, you may route these buses on private roads."

The board approved a policy of each school having a principal's handbook for his school which contains rules and regulations that are in line with the regulations of the board of education.

The board agreed the contents of the handbooks should be submitted to the central office of Oct. 15 this year for approval and by Sept. 1 in future years. The administration will check the handbooks to see they contain no rules or regulations that may be contrary to board policy.

County schools will be closed Nov. 9 to allow teachers to attend the NCAE meeting in Elizabeth City.

Board members voted to let the Teachers Communication Committee come up with a make-up day for the school day lost on Sept. 30 due to hurricane warnings.

If the teachers would like to make the day up on Nov. 9 and send delegates to the NCAE meeting, the school board stated it would be in agreement with that solution.



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THE ARTISTS SERIES OF EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY IS A WONDERFUL THING FOR THE UNIVERSITY, GREENVILLE AND ALL OF EASTERN CAROLINA. WE ARE INDEED FORTUNATE TO BE ABLE TO HAVE SUCH A SERIES OF THE FINEST OF ARTISTS, SURPASSED BY NO OTHER SERIES IN NORTH CAROLINA. HOWEVER, IT IS ONLY POSSIBLE, DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZES THE SERIES FOR APPROXIMATELY \$20,000.00 EACH YEAR.

THE SERIES COST APPROXIMATELY \$30,000.00 EACH YEAR AND IF WE SOLD EVERY SEASON TICKET POSSIBLE, WHICH WOULD BE 1,000 TICKETS AT \$10.00 OR \$10,000.00, THIS WOULD BE ONLY ONE THIRD OF THE TOTAL COST AND WOULD LEAVE THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO PAY \$20,000.00.

THIS SERIES IS PUT ON PRIMARILY FOR THE LOCAL PEOPLE OF GREENVILLE AND EASTERN CAROLINA. THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN SUBSIDIZING THIS CAUSE AS LONG AS THE PEOPLE WANT IT AND PATRONIZE IT. THE FIRST PROGRAM THIS YEAR IS OCT. 18TH AND WE HAVE ONLY SOLD SO FAR, 450 SEASON TICKETS. THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAS SAID FRANKLY, THAT UNLESS THERE IS BETTER SUPPORT AND PATRONAGE THAN THIS, THEY WOULD PREFER PUTTING THAT MONEY WHERE IT WILL DO MORE GOOD.

THERE IS NO ATTEMPT IN THIS ARTICLE TO CRITICIZE ANYONE, BECAUSE WHAT IT ACTUALLY BOILS DOWN TO IS, THAT THERE EITHER ARE OR ARE NOT ENOUGH LOVERS OF FINE MUSIC IN THIS AREA TO SUSTAIN A PROGRAM OF THIS KIND. IF THERE ARE NOT, THEN WE WANT TO THANK THOSE WHO HAVE SUPPORTED IT IN THE PAST, BUT I AM AFRAID WE WILL SOON LOSE THE ARTISTS SERIES.

CHARLES A. WHITE
Member Board of Advisers

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yd

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yd

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Cotton Corduroys

PINWALE

99^c
yd

Thin ribbed solids for many sewing uses. Big color choice. 44/45"

SEVENWALE & ROLLERCOASTER

1³⁸
yd

Hi-lo ribbed Rollercoaster and midwale types are perfect for dresses, jumpers, separates, childrens clothes. 44/45" wide.

PRINTS AND SOLID COLORS

Cotton Flannel

Warm and washable. Perfect for pajamas, robes, infants wear. Solids and prints, 36" wide. Wide assortment of patterns, 44-45" wide.

36^c
yd

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Velveteen & Velvets

2⁹⁹
yd

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 6, 1971

Jaguars, Saints Meet In Key Contest

North Lenoir High School continued to roll along in the Eastern Carolina League, a half-game ahead of charging Farmville Central.

The Hawks are now 4-0 in the league, but are now getting into the true testing part of their schedule. This week they play improving D. H. Conley, and then they face Farmville Central, Southern Wayne, Greene Central and Ayden-Grifton, the pretenders to the throne. Only by surviving that finish will they

manage to remain on top.

The key game this week, however, finds Farmville at Southern Wayne in one which should do a little clearing at the top of the heap. Neither team has lost in conference competition, but both have recorded ties.

Last week, Greene Central just got by Conley, 20-12, while Southern Wayne trimmed C. B. Aycock, 22-7. Ayden-Grifton downed Eastern Wayne, 28-6; North Lenoir beat Southern Nash, 14-0, and Farmville Central ripped winless North Pitt, 28-0.

North Lenoir may be coming into this week's meeting with Conley without a blemish on its record, but Coach George Wheeler of the Vikings feels that his team is at the point where they could pull off an upset.

"We thought we were just as good as Greene Central," Wheeler said of last week's game. "I was real proud of the way our kids came from behind and closed the gap. We drove 65 yards in the closing minutes of the game, and then lost when we fumbled at the three. I feel like we could have scored and made the two-pointer to tie it up if we hadn't lost the ball. We played real well, so I think we're starting to put it all together

now." The Vikings lost one of their players for several weeks in the game, as Jimmy Bryan was injured.

Wheeler singled out the play of Ted Carmon, Laurence Harper, Charlie Spright, Willie Hawkins, Calvin Clemmons and Stacey Evans in the game.

"We feel North Lenoir is ready for an upset," Wheeler said.

"They have had the breaks going for them in every game, and they could be ready to have some go against their opponents."

Wheeler noted that the Hawks have a fine passer and a good running back that the Vikings will have to contain. "They're big, but we feel we can stay with them."

If North Lenoir does stumble,

either Southern Wayne or Farmville Central will step into the gap. Gene Brewer is hoping it will be Farmville.

But the Jaguar coach wasn't fully satisfied with his team's 28-0 win over North Pitt. "We didn't do a lot of things I thought we should have done," he said. "But I guess that I'm satisfied. I was impressed with the way they hit on defense. That's good for such a young team."

Brewer singled out the play of Robert Tripp, Lee Johnson and Charles Sutton on defense, and Mitchell Carmon on offense.

"Southern Wayne is a tough team. They have a lot of experience with their whole offensive line back from last year. They have two big running backs who can break a game wide open. They're right much bigger than we are, on a level with Ayden-Grifton. The size and quickness of their backs is going to make them a tough opponent."

Brewer added that he felt Farmville Central's chances were wrapped up in this game. "If we get by this one, we may be ready," he said.

Ayden-Grifton Coach Nelson Gravatt praised his players for playing "one of our finest games" in beating Eastern Wayne. "Our defense did a fine job for us," he said. "We held them in check most of the way, and our offense picked their defense apart."

Gravatt praised Milton Brown for his offensive and defensive play, and the play of Chuck Babbington at quarterback. Defensively, he singled out Demetrius Edwards, Ricky Adams and Johnny Hoover. "Willie Stewart also did a fine

job, scoring twice for us," he added.

The Chargers came through the game without any additional injuries, although three members of the team are still benched with injuries, Ken Cleton, Mike Jackson and Leroy Sumpter.

"Aycock has a fairly big team," Gravatt said of this week's opponent. "But we really don't know a lot about them. With having to play on Monday, we haven't had a whole lot of time to look toward this weekend's game yet. We know one thing, we can't afford to lose another game if we are going to have a chance at the title."

North Pitt Coach Danny Wilmer right now would probably settle for a touchdown instead of a win. The Panthers have yet to put a score on the board.

"We hit pretty good against Farmville, but they just had a

better team," he said. "We just couldn't generate any offense, and we tried about everything in the book. Our line is just not blocking well enough."

The game cost the Panthers a couple of players, Johnny Vines and Jim Glisson, out with injuries.

Ronnie Briley, John Moody, Rich Harrell and Fred Glisson drew the praises of the coach for their play in the game.

This week, North Pitt faces Greene Central, and Wilmer is more optimistic. "Conley almost

beat them. If we can fill in for our injured, and get our offense together, we might have a chance against them. We just need a score badly. It could do wonders for us."

In addition to the North Pitt-Greene Central, Southern Wayne-Farmville, Aycock-Ayden-Grifton, and North Lenoir-Conley games, Southern Nash will be hosting Eastern Wayne.

Elsewhere, Albemarle Conference leaders Gates County and Williamston meet in a contest that could decide that league's title, while Robersonville travels to Belhaven in a Tobacco Belt Conference game.



A-G's Dee Edwards

Orioles Finish Oakland Sweep

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — The champagne corks exploded in the Baltimore Orioles's dressing room. They were the last shots fired in the West against the Oakland A's.

Under a champagne shampoo, the Baltimore Orioles celebrated their 5-3 conquest of Oakland Tuesday that gave the Eastern champions the American League pennant.

"There's not a better team around, nor has there been for several years," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams after his Western champion A's lost their third in a row to the powerful Orioles.

He might be right. The Orioles' sweep gave the defending world champions their third straight pennant. And, each time, they've swept the Western titlist.

"They've got stars and superstars, youth and experience, great pitching and great fielding," said Oakland's Reggie Jackson, who slugged two home runs Tuesday. "They've got everything."

The Orioles, indeed, did have everything Tuesday. They had the Robinson boys, Brooks and Frank, in fine shape. And they had slim Jim Palmer pitching a gritty game.

"Palmer was the story today," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "He didn't have his good stuff, but he sure gave a heart-and-gut performance. Wasn't he really something in the ninth when he struck out three in a row?"

Palmer scattered seven hits and pitched out of several jams before finishing strong at the end.

"Palmer was having trouble getting his breaking stuff over

in the middle innings and he threw almost all fastballs," said Jackson.

"I was tired in the second inning," said the 25-year-old Palmer, but apparently not too tired to pitch a Baltimore pennant-clincher for the fourth time in his career.

The Orioles, who won their 14th straight game counting 11 in a row at the end of the season, wasted little time in getting to Oakland starter Diego Segui.

Ellie Hendricks' long fly ball drove in the first run from third base in the first inning. But Jackson pulled the A's into a temporary 1-1 tie with a 400-foot-plus home run into the left center field stands in the third.

Then Brooks Robinson delivered two runs in the fifth with a bases-loaded single. Left-handed swinger Hendricks was intentionally walked by the right-handed Segui, who preferred to pitch to the right-handed Brooks Robinson in a bases-loaded situation.

Did it bother Robinson that Segui showed him less respect? "Heck, no," said the great Baltimore third baseman. "If I was him, I would have rather pitched to me."

"The only thing on my mind was: 'Boy, if I could only get a hit with everyone back home watching on television.' I said, 'boy, you've got to do it.'"

He did. And it gave the Orioles a 3-1 lead that Sal Bando cut to one run with a towering home run to left in the sixth.

But the one run was as close as the fallen A's were to come. Frank Robinson slugged a run-scoring double in the seventh and later came home on a wild pitch to give Baltimore its final runs.

North Lenoir
Farmville Central
Southern Wayne
Greene Central
Ayden-Grifton
Eastern Wayne
C. B. Aycock
Southern Nash
Conley
North Pitt

Eastern Carolina Standings

Conference	W	L	T	Overall	W	L	T
North Lenoir	4	0	0	4	1	0	0
Farmville Central	3	0	1	4	0	1	0
Southern Wayne	3	0	1	3	1	1	0
Greene Central	3	1	0	4	1	0	0
Ayden-Grifton	2	1	1	3	1	1	0
Eastern Wayne	1	2	1	1	3	1	0
C. B. Aycock	1	3	0	2	3	0	0
Southern Nash	1	3	0	1	4	0	0
Conley	0	4	0	1	4	0	0
North Pitt	0	4	0	0	4	0	0



North Pitt's John Moody

Robersonville Rips Elm City

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville High School rolled to its fourth victory in five starts Monday night, downing Elm City, 18-7.

The Golden Eagles have won their last four in a row after bowing to unbeaten Williamston in their first game.

Robersonville moved into the lead in the game in the first period, scoring on a six-yard run by Edward Warren. The try for a two-point conversion failed, giving the Eagles a 6-0 lead.

Elm City came back and took the lead as they scored on a three-yard run, and made the kicking conversion for a 7-6 lead. That stood up at halftime.

But in the third period, Robersonville pushed back on top with another touchdown. That came on a one-yard dive by Warren, as the Eagles moved back atop the score, 12-7.

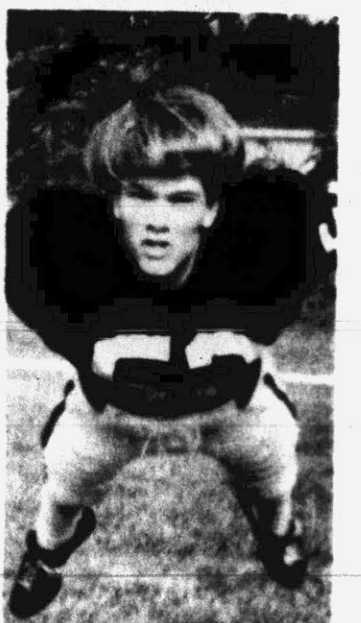
They closed out the scoring in the final period with another touchdown. That came on a 43-yard run by Jesse Coppage, and gave the Eagles the lead at 18-7, which held up for the rest of the way.

Robersonville returns to Tobacco Belt Conference action on Friday, traveling to Belhaven.

Elm City 7 0 0 7
Robersonville 6 0 0 18



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FC's Charles Sutton

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		Reg. Price Each With Trade	Sale Price Each No Trade-In	Reg. Price Each With Trade	Sale Price Each No Trade-In	
6.50-13"	—	\$26.80	\$21.44	\$22.20	\$17.76	\$1.76
E78-14	7.35-14	\$28.50	\$22.00	\$24.35	\$19.40	\$2.21
F78-14	7.75-14	\$29.50	\$23.00	\$25.85	\$20.60	\$2.38
G78-14	8.25-14	\$32.90	\$26.32	\$28.50	\$22.80	\$2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	\$35.60	\$28.40	\$30.95	\$24.76	\$2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	\$40.45	\$32.36	\$35.35	\$28.20	\$2.91
5.60-15	—	\$27.30	\$21.84	\$23.65	\$18.92	\$1.74
F78-15	7.75-15	\$30.20	\$24.16	\$26.55	\$21.24	\$2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	\$33.90	\$27.12	\$29.25	\$23.40	\$2.64
H78-15	8.55-15	\$36.55	\$29.24	\$31.95	\$25.56	\$2.80
9.00-15	—	\$42.90	\$34.32	\$38.25	\$30.60	\$2.89

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(ALL YOU CAN EAT)



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Carson Grabs Scoring Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Davidson's Wildcats can be thankful Appalachian State's Clayton Deskins wasn't feeling well when the Mountaineers mauled the Wildcats 35-10 in a noncounting Southern Conference football game last Saturday.

Because Deskins was ailing, he was used on just 10 plays—but he managed a 28-yard punt return, two touchdown runs and a touchdown pass. The two six-pointers served to boost the 172-pound senior from Arlington, Va. into a tie for third in the conference scoring race.

Bob Carson, The Citadel's 190-pound junior fullback from Virginia Beach, Va., moved to the top of the scoring derby with one touchdown in the Bulldogs' 31-25 defeat at East Carolina, giving him six for the season and a 36-point total.

He had been tied for the lead last week with teammate Brian Baima, but although the Bulldogs' fine flanker caught 10 passes against the Pirates, he was held scoreless and has five touchdowns and 30 points.

Deskins is tied for third with William and Mary's Phil Mosser, the conference athlete of the year last season who sat out the Indians' 14-3 victory over Tuland with an ankle injury.

Deadlocked for fifth place with 21 points each are a pair of kicking specialists, Ruff Simpson of the Citadel and Mike Dodds of William and Mary. Simpson has kicked 12 extra points and three field goals, Dodds 15 extra points and a pair of field goals.

There's a three-way tie for seventh with three touchdowns and 18 points each among run-

ning backs Carlester Crumpler of East Carolina and Bill Gardner and Dennis Cambal, both of William and Mary.

Most of the conference teams had good workouts Tuesday.

Furman's quarterback, John DeLeo, fully recovered from a toe injury, ran the first offensive unit as the Paladins hustled through a two-hour workout in preparation for Saturday night's game against independent Western Carolina.

Coach Red Parker called The Citadel's practice "the best we ever had," with quarterback Harry Lynch able to work out after being hospitalized two days with a swollen elbow.

The Cadets worked on their veer offense as they prepared to meet VMI Saturday at Lexington, Va., in a conference battle.

East Carolina Coach Sonny Randle put his Pirates through rugged practice, saying "we realize it will take our finest effort" to beat Richmond in a conference game at Greenville, N.C., Saturday. The Pirates worked on defending Richmond's passing game, and on offense they concentrated on rushing.

In Richmond, the Spiders worked on the running game, with fullback Barty Smith running well through holes opened up by the offensive line.

VMI Coach Bob Thalman said his Keydets were in good shape Tuesday, except for a few minor injuries.

Thursday's Sports

Football

Aycock at Wilson

Pirates, Devils, Deacons Are Picked To Win; Heels To Lose

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Awright, you guys, you ain't executing. Your percentage last week was only .677. And it brought your score for the season down to .712.

You guys ain't blocking and you ain't tackling. You're missing assignments and you're going on the wrong count. We got some good junior college boys coming in next year and you

guys will really have to work to keep your jobs.

The assistant coaches ain't been so hot, either. Those scouting reports the last two weeks touting Florida over Alabama and Illinois over Washington were awful. Where'd you dig 'em up, off a tablecloth in some bar? The alumni are really on my back so this week you gotta get out there and fight, fight, fight! We got some big games coming up.

Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas—And next week it's Oklahoma-Colorado and Texas-Arkansas. Last year's 41-9 rout was the most points ever scored by the Longhorns in the series and the biggest margin since Texas' 40-7 triumph in 1941.

It also marked Oklahoma's switch to the Wishbone-T-T for Texas, that is. The Sooners picked it up so well that they rank second nationally in rushing with 425.3 yards per game while Texas is fourth at 349.3.

"They run it better than most people," said Southern California's John McKay after Oklahoma whipped his team 33-20 last Saturday. "They have an excellent quarterback in Jack Mildren and two great runners in Joe Wylie and Greg Pruitt. Oklahoma is a tremendous offensive team."

Pitt's Carl DePasqua, a 55-29 loser the previous week, called Mildren "the finest I've ever seen ... with the system they have. His pitches are just fantastic." All those coaches can't be wrong ... or can they? TEXAS.

Stanford at Washington—The Indians have given up only 29 points in four games; the Huskies have scored 199. The winner could wind up in the Rose Bowl. Who wins the battle between the irresistible force and the immovable object? STANFORD.

Michigan at Michigan State—It isn't easy for Michigan's Bo Schembechler to remain a pessimist with a 4-0 record and three straight shutouts. But, he points out: "We haven't played any teams that have won a lot of games, so I really don't know how good a team we are. We're gonna find out real fast. Michigan State is much bigger than we are and I doubt seriously if we'll play a defensive team better than this one."

Surprisingly, it's Michigan which ranks second nationally in total defense. This time, the defense rests. Upset special of the week ... MICHIGAN STATE.

Georgia Tech at Tennessee—Only team to beat Tennessee the past two years is Auburn.

They Like To Share Things

By D. BYRON YAKE
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — They're roommates on the road. Their lockers are side by side. And now Bob Robertson and Richie Hebner are sharing the glory.

Robertson and Hebner, Pittsburgh Pirates teammates, are opposites in personality. And each hit solo home runs in opposite circumstances against San Francisco Tuesday.

Robertson, the stocky, sandy-haired first baseman, belted a home run in the second inning off Giant ace Juan Marichal to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead.

Hebner, the lean, fidgety third baseman homered just over the right field wall in the eighth inning for the decisive blow in the Pirates' 2-1 victory.

"He's loose," said Robertson of Hebner after the game. "And he helps make me loose. He helps me and I help him. But I don't show my emotions."

"If the sky was falling, he wouldn't run," said Hebner of Robertson. "He slows me down and I hurry him up."

During the winter, Hebner

digs graves, working for his father who is the superintendent of a cemetery near Boston. He makes \$35 a grave and each takes about two hours to dig.

"The faster you dig, the more you make," Hebner pointed out.

Hebner once was offered a contract with the Boston Bruins' hockey team, but chose baseball because he thought it would be more lucrative. "But hockey is more fun," Hebner said.

"Puck-puck," (Robertson's nickname for his roommate) "and I really are a lot the same," the first baseman said. "We enjoy doing things together."

Robertson, who now has four home runs and six runs batted in during the three playoff games, can't find any reason to smile about his sudden hitting success after a two-month drought without a homer.

"That's my job," he said. "I guess I'm not supposed to do that well usually, but it's my job to hit home runs."

"The thing that makes me happy is when somebody else is happy. And when I do that I'm happy."

Hebner, who missed five weeks during the second half of the season because of a viral infection in his chest and military duty, had not hit a home run for about two months.

"When I came back I couldn't hit a home run from second base," he said.

"If it would have been another five inches short," said Giant rightfielder Bobby Bonds of Hebner's homer, "it wouldn't have been out. But it don't make no difference now."

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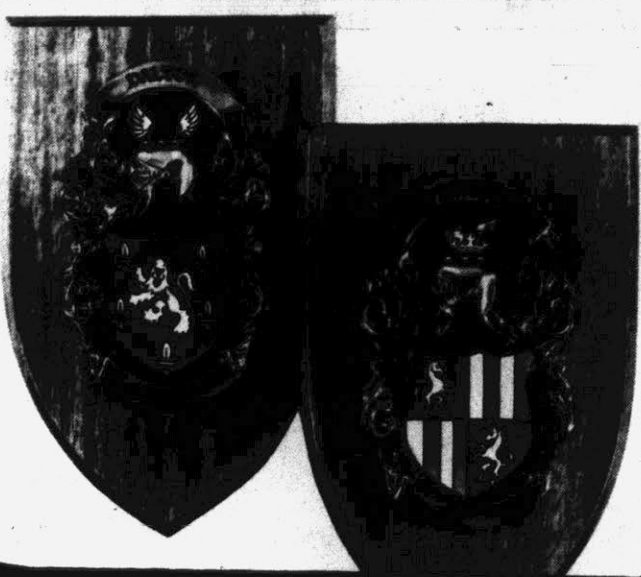


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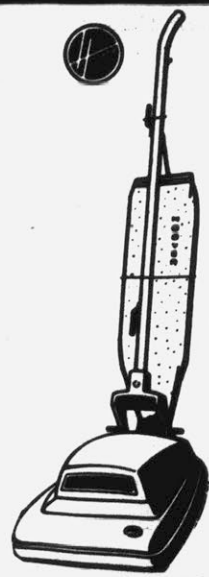


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Tar Heels Seek Revenge Over Tulane

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
North Carolina has a 4-0 football record and the No. 18 spot in the nation with two of its next three games against teams that have records much better than the teams it has beaten.

This week it's Tulane, 1-3; then comes Notre Dame, 3-0, and Wake Forest, 3-1. Only the Irish scrap is away from friendly Kenan Stadium.

Tar Heel coach Bill Dooley said Tuesday: "Tulane does not make mistakes, and they've got a good defensive team." He cited their passing, which he said is improved over last year.

Tulane, an independent which lost last week to William and Mary, 14-3, still can be a fine football team, its coach Bennie Ellender said, "despite our record." A year ago in New Or-

leans the Green Wave won, 24-17.

One player who might not see action for Tulane is Mike Valls, who has been out for two games with a shoulder separation. But Ellender said status of the guard was to be decided later. Steve Barrios, a flanker who has been out since pre-season with a broken shoulder, is back at practice and could play Saturday.

No Tar Heels are expected to miss the game. In fact, the North Carolina squad has had no injuries sidelining players all season, although sophomore lineman Billy Arnold died of heat prostration after a Labor Day practice.

The other ACC teams continued drills for this weeks opponents.

Clemson and Duke play in the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk,

Va; Virginia goes to South Carolina, Wake Forest travels to N.C. State; and Maryland takes on Villanova at College Park.

Hottie Ingram's Clemson Ti-

gers are winless, while the Blue Devils are unbeaten and ranked 14th in the country. Ingram was upset at Tuesday's practice and said, "We just had a bad day."

Duke went through an extra long workout under the direction of head coach Mike McGee, who was making up for a session Monday that had to be held inside because of the

weather. Former conference member South Carolina, with only one loss, goes against a Virginia squad that is "all fired up — and well they should be," coach

Paul Dietzel said. He referred to the team's 27-23 squeaker over Vanderbilt last week. The Gamecock coach said "I expect we'll have our hands full and then some" with the Cavaliers,

who are also 3-1. Dietzel said rushing leader Billy Ray Rice may not play because of a leg bruise he received in the 7-3 win over Memphis State.

Qualifying Set For Charlotte

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — As many as 47 drivers were expected to go to the qualifying line at Charlotte Motor Speedway today to try for upfront starting positions in the \$107,000 National 500 stock car race.

The first dozen berths in a 40-car starting order were up for grabs in time trials beginning at 2 p.m. The race has drawn a record 80 entries and 50 machines were at the track by closing time Tuesday.

The first driver to go off the line with a chance of winning the pole position was Charlie Glotzbach, an ex-bulldozer operator from Edwardsville, Ind., and assigned to Junior Johnson's No. 1 Chevrolet. Glotzbach put the same car on the pole for the World 600 here in May.

Others who figured to have a good shot at the front-row spots were Mercury drivers Donnie and Bobby Allison, the latter a \$197,335 winner this year; Richard Petty, whose \$234,051 leads the money list, driving a Plymouth; Pete Hamilton in a Plymouth, LeeRoy Yarbrough in Johnson's other Chevrolet; and Bobby Isaac, the defending

NASCAR Grand National champion, in a Dodge.

Also receiving attention were Buddy Baker, Petty's teammate in a Dodge and old pro A. J. Foyt, who has been assigned a brand new Chevrolet built by ex-racer Banjo Mathews.

Foyt and his car were expected to arrive during the morning, but racing's all-time money winner from Houston, Tex., has been bothered recently by bursitis in his left arm. He was not expected to be a pole contender because of limited practice time.

After today's first round of qualifying, the field will be expanded by 12 new qualifiers each day through Saturday.

Petty, who will introduce copies of his new book "Grand National" at a press party Thursday, goes into Sunday's early fall classic with 17 victories in 40 starts.

Bobby Allison is the next biggest race winner with eight, but seven of his were major events, including the World 600 here in May.

Today's qualifiers will be shooting at a speed in excess of 157 miles per hour. Glotzbach won the pole for the 1970 National 500 at a speed of 157.273 mph.

Palmer May End Up In Bullpen

OAKLAND (AP) — Jim Palmer, who has pitched the Baltimore Orioles into the World Series three straight seasons, looked ahead to the baseball classic and said, "maybe I'll wind up in the bullpen."

It was the funniest statement to come out of the Orioles' clubhouse, where the jokes and champagne corks flew Tuesday following a 5-3 playoff-clinching victory over the Oakland Athletics.

The American League's Eastern Division winners have swept their Western opponents all three years since the major leagues went to the divisional setup in 1969. Palmer has had the honor of pitching the final playoff game each year.

But if the Pittsburgh Pirates make the World Series, Orioles Manager Earl Weaver will have some thinking to do, according to Palmer.

"From what I've seen, they're more susceptible to offspeed pitching. So, maybe I'll wind up in the bullpen," said the hard-throwing right-hander who was one of four 20-game winners for Baltimore in

the regular season.

Reserve outfielder Curt Motton pointed at Weaver after Tuesday's victory and said, "he has the easiest job in the world. All he has to do is write names down on the lineup card."

The A's from Manager Dick Williams down, spoke with respect of the Orioles and predicted they'll repeat as world champions, whether they face Pittsburgh or San Francisco of the National League.

"I came here knowing that I might have to pack up and go home after the game," said the A's Reggie Jackson, who homered twice off Palmer. "I didn't want to accept that. But the Orioles made me."

Williams, who took the A's to their first title in Oakland in his first year as manager, said, "We won 101 ball games this year. We have a good ball club, and we did the best we could. It wasn't good enough."

"I'm relieved for the first time in a week," A's owner Charles O. Finley said sadly as a bulldozer scraped the pitching mound off the Oakland Coliseum field and prepared it for the football season.

Alex Johnson Goes To Tribe

ANAHEIM (AP) — Alex Johnson, the suspended outfielder who led the American League in hitting in 1970, has been traded by the California Angels to Cleveland for the Indians' problem outfielder, Vada Pinson.

The Angels also sent along catcher Jerry Moses, fulfilling his request to be traded, and Tuesday's deal also cost Cleveland pitcher Alan Foster and infielder-outfielder Frank Baker.

Johnson, who hit .329 two seasons ago, was suspended without pay in June when Angel management said he wasn't hustling. Through the Major League Players' Association, he filed a grievance and won suspended pay (about \$29,000) on

grounds he was emotionally disturbed and should have been placed on the team's disabled list.

At 28, Johnson moves to his fifth major league club—after Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati and California—in seven years.

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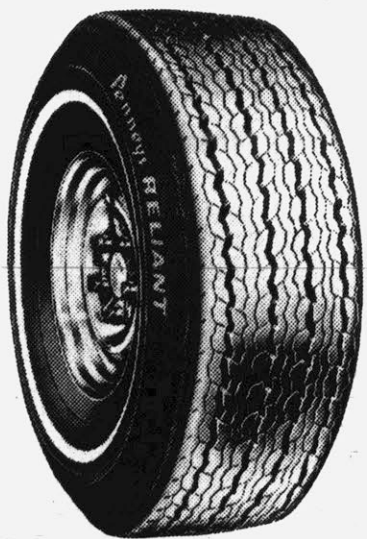
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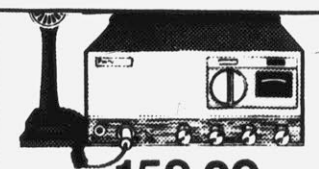
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825-14	2.32	15.88
855-14	2.50	17.88
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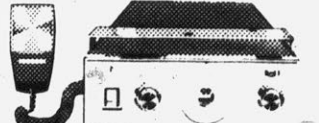
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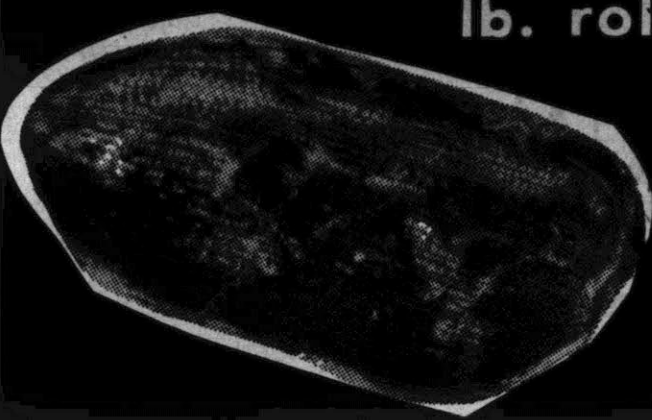
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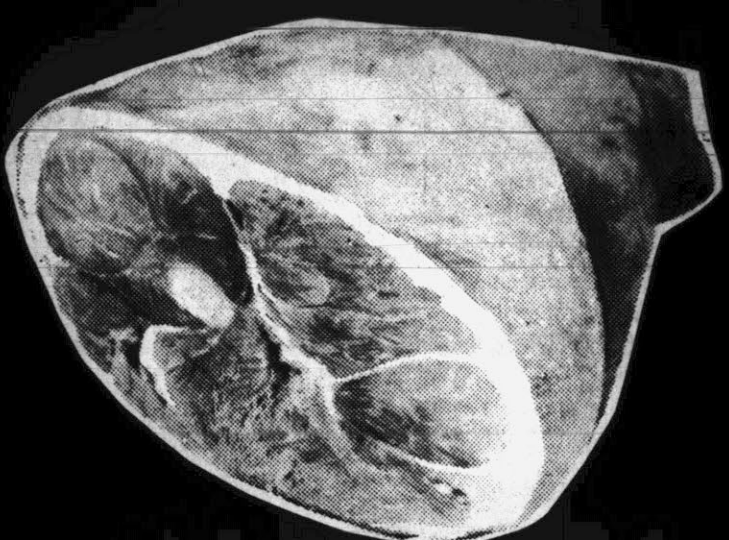
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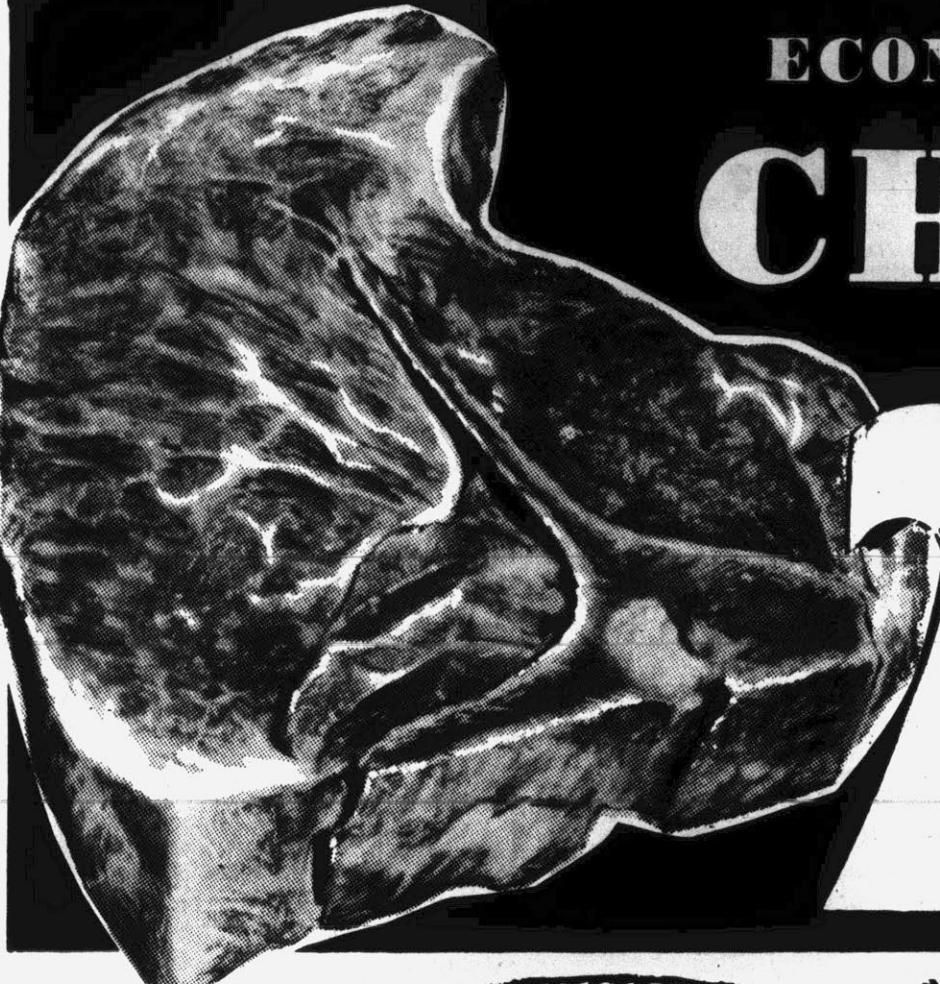
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QT.
JAR

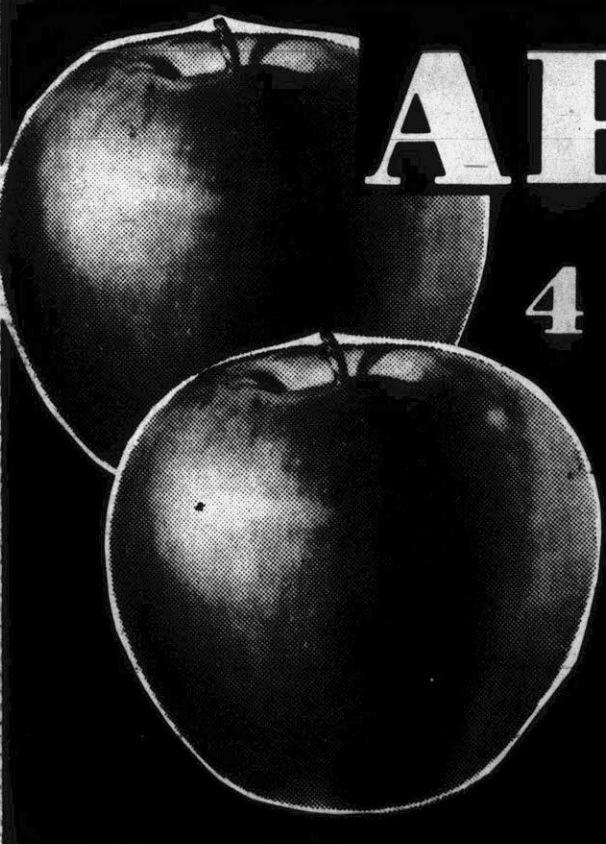
59¢

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

4 LB. BAG

19¢

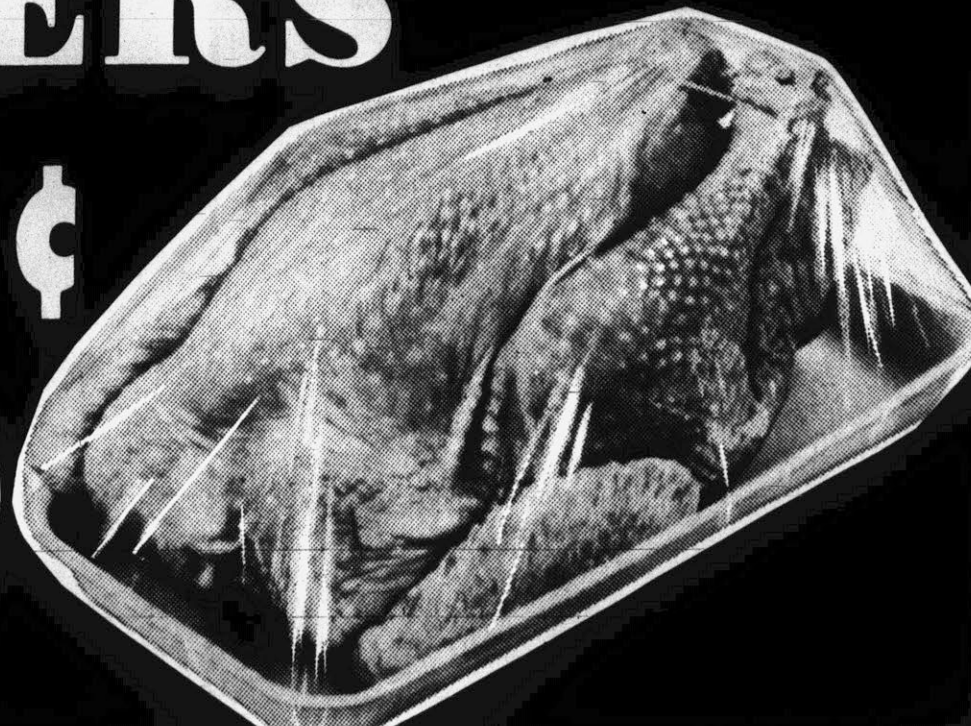


FRESH WHOLE

FRYERS

lb.

25¢



SUNSET GOLD

Bread

4 1½ LB. LOAVES

\$1.00



LADY ALICE

Ice Milk

½ GALLON ALL FLAVORS

39¢



TWIN PET

Dog Food

10 15½ OZ. CANS

99¢



District Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee and Judge J. W. H. Roberts disposed of the following cases at the September 20-24 term of the Pitt County District Court.

Alma Hunter, assault on officer, guilty of simple assault, prayer for judgment continued.

Phillip Roscoe Roberson, use of profanity on telephone, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 3 years.

Raymond Michael Briley, driving while license expired, not guilty.

Jimmy Jones, Jr., driving while license suspended, improper registration, pay \$200 and cost.

Leo Junior Whitney, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Ann Bell Latham, indecent language on telephone, not pros.

Clifton Odell Thompson, Jr., speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Jessie Ray Ellis, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender license 12 months, pay \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad.

Rudolph Manning, driving while license revoked, speeding, fail stop for siren, prayer for judgment continued.

Bobby Lee Akers, assault with deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost and pay restitution.

Solister Speller, Jr., use vulgar and profane language, pay cost.

James Edwin Wilcox, speeding, pay \$30 and cost.

Matthew Vandiford, Jr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Albert Stokes, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender license 12 months, pay \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad.

Edna Rae Mercer, no operators license, not pros with leave.

David Webster Nichols, driving under the influence, driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, license revoked for 12 months, pay \$25 for Ayden Rescue Squad, probation 12 months.

Georgia Charles Finklea, Jr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Donald Barfield, receiving stolen property, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost, probation 4 years.

Alton Barfield, larceny, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost, probation 4 years.

Ray B. Clark, public drunk, pay \$10 and cost.

Ray B. Clark, allow unlicensed person to drive, not guilty.

Isaiah Clemmons, speeding, careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Theodore Everett, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Elmer Maynard Gray, driving under the influence, 6 months jail.

Roy Lee Gardner, fail decrease speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

William Harvey Humbles, Jr., no operators license, pay cost.

Johnnie Lee Hollis, violation of curfew, not guilty.

Johnnie Lee Hollis, transport dangerous weapon, pay cost, weapon confiscated.

Barbara Smith Hyman, transport tax paid whiskey, pay cost; violation of curfew, not guilty.

Aron Hines, Jr., improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Sharon Elizabeth Llewellyn, fail safe move, not pros.

John Willis Mobley, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, license revoked 12 months.

James Leo McDermott, driving under the influence, transport tax paid whiskey, not guilty of driving under the influence, pay \$25 and cost, for transportation.

Elnora Henderson, fail reduce speed, pay cost.

Arthur Jackson Gordon, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Larry Ball Anderson, fail comply with restrictions on license, prayer for judgment continued on payment

of cost.

James Rufus Barrow, Jr., fail stop for red light, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

James Thomas Hamm, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Joseph Brown Holloman, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.

Alton Brown, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of check and cost.

Bill Dale Jones, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Penny Faye Joyner, exceed safe speed, not guilty.

Willie James Telfair, Jr., fail safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Willie Lee Green, assault on female, not pros with leave.

David Lee Young, driving under the influence 2nd offense, driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$400 and cost, license revoked for 3 years, pay \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad, probation 3 years.

James Alton Harrington, driving under the influence, possession of liquor with seal broken, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad, license revoked for 12 months.

James Alton Harrington, hit and run, and driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad, license revoked 12 months, make adequate restitution, probation 3 years.

Linwood Earl Barrett, no insurance, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and restitution.

Bobby Gray Dudley, driving under the influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, pay \$25 and cost.

Ronald Lee Sears, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Willie Duffy Hammon, fail stop for stop light, not guilty.

Levi Shelton Henderson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Saraveen Fields, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Marvin Tyson, public drunk (2 counts), not pros with leave.

Douglas Raymond McCracken, discharge firearm in city, not guilty.

Cornelius Keys, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay check and cost.

Alfonza Weaver, worthless check, 40 days jail suspended on payment of check and cost.

David A. Blake, possession non tax paid liquor, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

David A. Blake, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

George Charles Simpkins, fail stop for red light, pay cost.

Richard Randolph Forrest, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Edward Lee Pollard, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, license revoked for 12 months, pay \$25 for Bethel Rescue Squad.

Fred Cox, Jr., driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, license revoked for 12 months, pay \$25 for Farmville Rescue Squad.

Sylvester King, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Adele Lina Stocks, no operators license, not guilty, possession of tax paid whiskey with seal broken, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Gary Lynn Simmons, expired inspection sticker, not guilty.

William Ray Bunting, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Johnny Mickie Gray, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Clyde Willis Carroll, no helmet, pay cost.

Ben Carr, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Larry Dwight Lamm, fail stop for siren, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Preston Harrington, III, fail stop for red light, not guilty.

Robert Joseph Whitehurst, Jr., driving under the influence, guilty of careless and reckless driving, pay \$25 and cost, \$25 for Bethel Rescue

Squad.

Thurman Stocks, worthless check, dismissed.

Steven Clarence Williams, driving under the influence, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, license revoked for 12 months.

Gilmer P. Nichols, assault on female, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost, not harm, molest or threaten his wife for 2 years, not drink any beverage alcohol for 12 months.

Jackie Brown Baker, speeding, pay cost.

C. R. Hudson, trespass, prayer for judgment continued on condition defendant not go on premises of Viola Allen, cost remitted.

Jeffery Lee Woodward, fail to decrease speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Carlton Wayne Vandiford, fail stop for stop sign, pay cost.

Clarence Prigden, public drunk, 4 days jail.

Elmer Ray Perkins, disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost, not visit J. H. Rose High School for 2 years.

Clifton Goodwin Moore, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

John Marshburn, worthless check, not pros with leave.

Retha Davis, indecent exposure, not pros with leave.

John Clayton Smith, possession of narcotic drugs, two counts, not pros with leave.

Herman O. Baker, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Katie Buck Clark, fail reduce speed, not guilty.

Thomas Fleming Tart, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Jessie Lee Best, public drunk, disorderly conduct, not pros with leave.

Bobby Jean Carr, assault on female, not guilty.

Claude Vines, fail to pull over for rescue squad truck, pay cost.

Kelly Barnhill, driving under the influence, not guilty.

Harvey L. Newton, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Bobby Ray Grizzard, damage personal property, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with cost.

Bobby Ray Grizzard, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, license revoked for 12 months, pay \$25 for Greenville Rescue Squad.

Bobby Ray Grizzard, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, license revoked for 2 years, pay \$25 for Griffon Rescue Squad, probation 3 years.

Christy Limpach, possession of drugs, pay \$25 and cost, probation for 3 years.

Richard Harold Dixon, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Lloyd Lee Wells, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, license revoked for 12 months, pay \$25 for Farmville Rescue Squad.

William Edward Williams, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, not guilty.

Edward Freeman McCullen, no operators license, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Alton Carroll Vandiford, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Lizzie Anderson, violation of curfew, pay cost.

Don Chapman, violation of curfew, pay cost.

Gary William Chapman, violation of curfew, pay cost.

Sandra Chapman, violation of curfew, pay cost.

Joseph Henry Godwin, violation of curfew, not guilty.

Barbara Smith Hyman, violation of curfew, not pros.

Bennie Roundtree, resisting arrest, not guilty.

Lubbe Smith, transport dangerous weapon, pay cost and weapon confiscated.

Barbara Hammond Edwards, improper muffler, not pros.

Van D. Hatch, driving while license suspended, not pros.

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

SPAIN'S

FOODLAND

MARKETS

14th ST. & NEW BERN HWY.

Everyday Low Prices. YOU CAN BANK ON

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

STAR KIST
LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA

6 oz. Can

39¢

FOODLAND
WHITE
BREAD

4 1 1/2 LB. LOAVES

1.00

FOODLAND
PEARS

3 303 CANS

1.00

FOODLAND

MARGARINE 4 1-LB. STICKS

1.00

PILLSBURY

PANCAKE MIX 2-LB. PKG.

39¢

FOODLAND GIANT SIZE

Powder Detergent

69¢

FAMO SELF-RISING

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG

49¢

DEL MONTE

CATSUP

4 14 OZ. BOTTLES

99¢

70-COUNT PACKAGE

Marcal Napkins 2 PKGS. FOR

29¢

GIBBS

Pork & Beans 8 OZ. CAN

10¢

FOODLAND LAUNDRY

BLEACH 1/2 GAL. ONLY

25¢

TEXAS PETE
CHILI

4 10 1/2 OZ. CANS

99¢

FOODLAND FACIAL
TISSUES

3 200 COUNT BOXES

89¢

GLAD TRASH BAGS PKG. -10-

79¢

FOODLAND—LARGE 46-OZ. CANS

Pineapple Juice 3 FOR

1.00

DUKE'S

MAYONNAISE

32-OZ. JAR ONLY

49¢

40¢ **FOODLAND COUPON** 40¢

save 40¢

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 10 OZ. JAR OF INSTANT

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

AT **FOODLAND**

10 OZ. JAR ONLY **1.19** WITH COUPON

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES October 13, 1971

Price without coupon \$1.59

FRIDAY NITES TIL 8:30

SALE DATES

OCTOBER 7, 8, & 9

U.S.D.A.
INSPECTED
CAROLINA POULTRY

FRYERS

WHOLE

PER LB.

25¢

MEAT VALUES

Compare Prices, Then Shop FOODLAND Markets
And Save Every Week. **YOU CAN BANK ON IT!**

TENDER

PORK CHOPS

ECONOMICAL

CENTER CUT

FIRST CUT LB. **59¢**

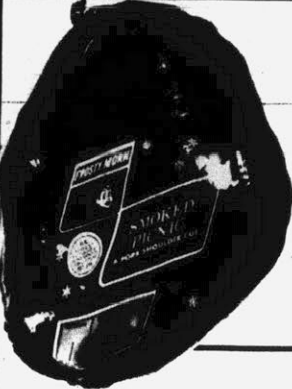
RIB CHOPS LB. **79¢**

CENTER CUT

LOIN CHOPS LB. **89¢**

FROSTY MORN SLICED

BACON 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**



FROSTY MORN SMOKED

PICNICS

LB. **39¢**

FRESH PORK

SHOULDER OR SIDES LB. **45¢**

HAMS OR BACKBONE LB. **59¢**

PRODUCE VALUES

Compare Prices, Then Shop FOODLAND Markets
And Save Every Week. **YOU CAN BANK ON IT!**



WHITE SEEDLESS grapes LB. **25¢**

CRISPY FRESH CELERY 2 STALKS **49¢**

WESTERN ICEBERG
LETTUCE

2 FRESH CRISP HEADS **49¢**



RED RIPE

TOMATOES

LB. ONLY

25¢



FROZEN FOODS

Compare Prices, Then Shop FOODLAND Markets
And Save Every Week. **YOU CAN BANK ON IT!**

CAL-IDA
FRENCH FRY

POTATOES 3 2 LB. BAGS **1.00**

GORTON

FANTAIL SHRIMP 8-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

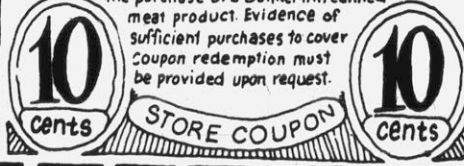
8-OZ. PKG.

Save time and a dime with Bunker Hill.

It's a good meal in a hurry.



Mr. Grocer: Bunker Hill Packing Corporation, Bedford, Virginia 24523, will redeem this coupon for 10¢, plus 3¢ handling charge, provided the customer uses it on the purchase of a Bunker Hill canned meat product. Evidence of sufficient purchases to cover coupon redemption must be provided upon request.



The Worry Clinic One Perks Up If Extroverted

Hobo should be an object lesson to millions of medical patients. For you suffer less pain if you extrovert your attention. But if you focus on your own "innards," then you can soon become a hypochondriac (Worry Wart) and a tranquilizer addict!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

Case R-580: Hobo, aged about 12, is a dog.

"Dad," my son David informed me, "he came up to our house last fall and adopted us."

"He was a well trained dog but we could never find his owner."

"Since he was a wanderer we named him 'Hobo.'"

"He likes to ride in the automobile, so Joan takes him in the car whenever she goes shopping."



"He is meek and gentle with children, but a chronic fighter with any other dogs, regardless of size."

"About once per week he returns home with bloody gashes on his neck where he has been dueling with other canines."

"And when he is in a fight, he is oblivious of my commands, though he normally is very obedient."

"But this Spring he began to act arthritic and limps badly."

"It seems to be worse when people are around so maybe he is a hypochondriac."

Hypochondria

Last week David and Joan deposited Hobo with us at our summer farm home while they were heading for Denver.

Hobo limped so badly and had

so much trouble getting up from the floor after being asleep, that we kept him in the house every night.

But when our son Daniel and his wife, Judy, dropped off their collie dog, Suzie, Hobo perked up and pranced around outdoors as if nothing whatever was wrong with his hips.

And if Suzie would scare up a rabbit, Hobo joined the chase as if he were a young dog.

Which shows that when we extrovert our attention off our own "innards," we perk up physically.

Veterinary doctors report that dogs can feign invalidism to gain more favor with their owners.

Many human patients likewise guzzle pills and will down unnecessary liquid medicines, due to TV commercials that cause negative thinking!

But when they divert their attention from their own inner organs they act like healthy physical specimens.

Even if Hobo were afflicted with arthritis, when his attention was turned outward upon another dog or a rabbit, he forgot his aches and pains.

Same is often true of football players, who may fracture a small bone in the foot or wrist and never notice it during the excitement of the game.

Or a soldier may even be shot through the arm or leg while in the middle of battle and merely brush it off as if it were a mosquito bite.

Afterwards, when his attention begins to turn inward, he begins to suffer pain.

Dental surgeons and physicians thus know that they can reduce pain by means of drugs.

But also by diverting the patient's attention to an outside object.

Let a child patient thus handle some of the instruments and he doesn't suffer as much pain.

Inform an expectant mother of the mechanics of childbirth and she, too, will require much less

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Slump
- Young boy scout
- Gallivant
- Laudation
- Huge toad
- Supply with gas
- Besides
- Formal dance
- Pack horse
- Relish
- Cerise
- Vertical
- Straighten

27. Theater sign

28. Undermine

30. Deputy

32. Type measure

33. Period

34. Skinfint

35. Crude tartar

37. Computes

41. Matinee hero

42. Lineal

44. Palm of the hand

45. Seedless grape

46. Chopped down

47. Kimono sash

68. Shank

DOWN

- Attempt
- Precinct
- Sweetheart
- Slice
- Western Indian
- Have being
- Electric catfish
- Flirts
- Grave
- Chinese Communist leader
- Light raft
- Dice
- Peace goddess
- Texas shrine
- Watch
- Treatment
- Seeming contradiction
- Conditional release
- Region
- Happy
- Use the phone
- Large dog
- Dross
- Yellow bugle
- Burnish
- Cassius Clay
- True

Par time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-6

ISRAELI DANCERS TOUR
JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli dance troupe comprising Arab students from East Jerusalem and Jewish soldiers from West Jerusalem has embarked on a six-week European tour.

Muhammed was born in 570 A.D.

HI-WAY 264
PLAYHOUSE
THEATRE
LAST DAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

THE VAMPIRE LOVERS
INGRID BORGHESE KATE O'MARA PETER CUSHING
PITT COLE
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION
ALSO:
BLOOD LACE
Gloria Grahame
A CONTEMPORARY FILMS/CAVALIER COMPANY PRODUCTION
released by AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES
6 MI WEST OF GREENVILLE ON US 264
DAILY AT 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 3:30-4:15 P.M.

GEORGE HAMILTON SUE LYON
"EVEL KNIEVEL"
...the last of the daredevils!
PRODUCED AND RELEASED BY THE FAMFARE CORPORATION METROCOLOR

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1971, By The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
AK7
6543
AQ109
J10

WEST
J9
Q10872
875
K93

EAST
Q10852
J9
K6
8764

SOUTH
643
AK
J432
AQ52

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 Pass 1
Pass 1NT Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠
Careful analysis of his prospects by South, the declarer at three no trump uncovered a line of play that could not fail on the deal.

West opened the seven of hearts and East's jack dislodged declarer's king. South could count six top tricks—two spades, two hearts and one each in diamonds and clubs. If he tries the diamond finesse and it succeeds, he is home, however if it loses—a heart return will dislodge declarer's remaining stopper in that suit. The fate of the contract now hinges on the club finesse, for if West has the king and a five card heart

suit, he can cash enough tricks to defeat South.

Declarer observed that he could improve his chances by playing clubs first, for even if the defense gets in with the king and dislodges the last heart stopper, the diamond finesse can be taken safely, for if East shows up with the king and has another heart to return—the most that the defense can score is two hearts, one diamond and one club.

At trick two, South led a small club from his hand. West chose to follow suit with the three, and North's jack won the trick. Now declarer could afford to play the ace and another diamond, for with two club tricks assured, he needed only three in diamonds to bring his total up to nine. East was in with the king, but South took the heart return with the ace and cashed out—three diamonds and two tricks in each of the other suits.

Observe that declarer must lead a club away from the ace at trick two, for if he crosses over to dummy with the king of spades to take a club finesse, when West gets in with the king he can return a spade to drive out North's remaining stopper. Now when South takes a losing diamond finesse, East cashes three spade tricks to defeat the contract.

Says Emergency Loans Available

James T. Johnson, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, announced that the agency could make emergency loans to farmers and other rural residents who may

have sustained a production loss or structural damage to dwellings and other farm buildings as a result of Hurricane Ginger.

Johnson said that established farmers and home owners in rural areas who had severe property damage or crop loss due to the hurricane may qualify for the emergency loans to restore normal operations.

Farmers and home owners who need emergency credit should contact Willard R. Dean Jr., county supervisor, in the Federal Building here, Johnson said.

PARK
OUT OF THE DARK DEPTHS OF THE SNAKE INFESTED WILDERNESS COMES THE HAUNTING STORY OF THE...

SWAMP GIRL COLOR
Was this girl a crazed killer?

A STORY FILLED WITH RAW ACTION AND RANK TERROR THAT YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!

Filmed on Location in the Strangely Beautiful Okefenokee Swamps of Georgia

Thrilling Excitement For Everyone!
SHOWS DAILY AT 1:30 - 3:00 - 4:30 - 6:00 - 7:30 - 9:00
Doors Open 1:00 P.M.

752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
STARTS SUNDAY!

"M*A*S*H" is what the new freedom of the screen is all about."
—Richard Schickel, Life

An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE®
Panavision®

MASH

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

MAMMOTH EXCITEMENT!
THE GREATEST LIFETIME SPECTACLE OF THEM ALL!

THE WALT DISNEY'S **Vanishing Prairie**
TWO GREAT ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!

Shows Daily at 2-3:03-5:18-7:33
75c Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 till 2 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

LATE SHOW FRI. AND SAT. NITE
10:15 P.M.
RATED R — ADULTS ONLY!

InCOLOR

The **Minx**
—exactly what you think she is

SUN! DICK VAN DYKE IN "COLD TURKEY"

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch.9
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Goldiggers
8:00 Carol Burnett
9:00 Medical Center
10:00 Merv Griffin
11:00 Merv Griffin
THURSDAY
6:30 Carol Burnett
7:00 Carol Burnett
7:30 Carol Burnett
8:00 Carol Burnett
8:30 Carol Burnett
9:00 Carol Burnett
9:30 Carol Burnett
10:00 Carol Burnett
10:30 Carol Burnett
11:00 Carol Burnett
11:30 Carol Burnett

WITN-TV — Ch.7
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Virginian
7:30 Mystery Movie
8:00 Night Gallery
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
THURSDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Real McCoy
7:00 Today Show
7:30 Virg. Graham
8:00 Dinah
8:30 Concentration
9:00 Sale of Cent
9:30 Hollywood Sq
10:00 Jeopardy
10:30 Who, What
11:00 News
11:30 NBC News

WCTV-TV — Ch.12
WEDNESDAY
7:00 The Baron
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Eddie's Father
9:00 Smith Family
9:30 Shirley's World
10:00 Man & The City
11:30 Dick Cavett
THURSDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer
11:30 That Girl

Scholarship For Student

Kathryn Pritchard Briley, East Carolina University graduate student in library science, is this year's recipient of the annual \$500 Ruzicka Scholarship Award.

The award, given by Joseph V. Ruzicka Jr. and Ruzicka, Inc. through the North Carolina Library Association, will be formally presented in Winston-Salem at the November conference of the Library Association.

Ruzicka, Inc. is a North Carolina-based book binding and book publishing firm.

According to Dr. Gene Lanier, chairman of the ECU Department of Library Science, Mrs. Briley is the first ECU student to be awarded the scholarship.

A 1971 graduate of ECU in early childhood education, Mrs. Briley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pritchard of Pasquotank County. She is married to H. J. Briley of Greenville.

Robin Stone... His Women... The Picture!

JACQUELINE SUSANN'S THE LOVE MACHINE

A FRANKONCH PRODUCTION
Jacqueline Susann's The Love Machine
Dyan Cannon / Robert Ryan / Jackie Cooper / David Hemmings / William Roerick

NOW/TUE.
2:45 4:33 6:48 9:02

PITT LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre

NEXT
MURDER, SHE SAYS
MYSTERY
NOVEMBER 11-12

PEANUTS

HI, CHUCK... IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU.

YOU REMEMBER MY WEIRD LITTLE FRIEND FROM CAMP, DON'T YOU?

SIR, DO THEY KNOW HOW TO PLAY "HA HA, HERMAN"?

STOP CALLING ME "SIR"! OF COURSE THEY KNOW HOW TO PLAY!

IT MAY INTEREST YOU TO KNOW, SWEETIE, THAT IN THREE YEARS I HAVE NEVER LOST A GAME OF "HA HA, HERMAN"!

B. C.

YOU DRIVE ME CRAZY.

I DO?

COUGH UP THE RING, BUSTER WE JUST GOT MARRIED.

NUBBIN

SIR, MY TYPEWRITER TABLE FELL APART THIS MORNING!

I NEED A NEW TYPEWRITER TABLE!

...TOP DRAWER TABLE CO... DEAR SIR...

CLICKETY CLACK

BOLTONOFF and BURNETT

BLONDIE

LOOK - DON'T GIVE ME A BAD TIME TODAY!

I HAD A FIGHT WITH MY WIFE THIS MORNING AND I'M IN AN UGLY MOOD

FIGURE OUT WHAT YOU WANT AND WHEN I COME BACK, ORDER

HE SURE DOESN'T DO MUCH FOR YOUR APPETITE

BEETLE BAILEY

WE CAN'T CAMP HERE, SIR. THE AREA IS FILLED WITH ROCKS

OH, LOOK AROUND. I'M SURE YOU CAN FIND SOME PLACE COMFORTABLE

COMFY?

NOW WALKER

THE PHANTOM

YOU REALLY EXPECT ME TO TELL YOU WHERE OUR MAIN HQ IS, OUR 'BIG NEST'?

WHY NOT? YOU DON'T PLAN TO LET ME GO—NOT ALIVE.

CORRECT. WHETHER YOU DIE PAINLESSLY OR NOT DEPENDS ON YOUR COOPERATION.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

WHAT I ASKED—WHO ARE YOU, HOW YOU FOUND OUT ABOUT US—I WISH TO PLUG THE LEAKS, "MR. WALKER."

"MR. WALKER!" THE GHOST WHO WALKS! SIGN OF THE SKULL! THE PHANTOM!

JULIET JONES

BE AT THE AIRPORT IN AN HOUR! BUT WHY, REX?

TEN GRAND, THAT'S WHY, JULIE!

WE'RE HEADED FOR DETROIT, WHERE AN EAGER AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER IS WAITING WITH A CHECK IN HIS HOT LITTLE HAND—MADE OUT TO YOU, MY DEAR LADY!

BUT WHAT DO I DO FOR THAT KIND OF MONEY?

TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT ON THE PLANE. MY CAR WILL PICK YOU UP IN THIRTY MINUTES... 'BYE, NOW!'

Dread Inducing Of More Snow

By BEN FUNK
Associated Press Writer
OURAY, Colo. (AP)—Off the Pacific Ocean, a water-saturated river of air flows inland toward the northeast. Rising up the 14,000-foot San Juan mountain barrier, it freezes, condenses and black clouds open up, dumping massive snows on the peaks and valleys. This is a land of awesome beauty, of elk and bighorn sheep roaming craggy heights, of singing waterfalls, of multicolored wildflowers—and of ever-present danger from winter storms that bury it under 30 feet of snow.

It is the land of the "white death," the snow avalanches that thunder often down steep slopes. They trap and sometimes kill travelers braving the narrow highway that cuts a hair-raising trail between towering granite walls and dizzy dropoffs into deep canyons. And it is the place where the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation (BUREC) is seeding winter clouds to build up the snowpack and give extra spring runoff water to the Colorado River and a thirsty West. Here, for the first time, the U.S. government is trying to convince the people that changing the weather can help far more than it hurts, and to win their consent for an operational program to increase the snowfall starting in 1975.

No more sensitive region in America could have been chosen for such an effort. Mountaineers are a tough breed, hardened by life in an often hostile environment. But the people of Ouray, Silverton and other small mining towns in the San Juan Basin are worried—even scared at the prospect of heavier snows. "When you've seen 40 to 50 of your friends out with probes trying to find a body in a snow-

slide, you get darned mad when you find the government is going to put more snow on you," says Joyce Jorgensen, owner-editor of the Weekly Ouray Plaindealer and the leader of the fight against the seeding. "It isn't that we object to it; it's just that we object to it here," she said. "The area is too fragile economically. We can't stand it." "We suggest that the bureau send its people out to ride with our catkinners on one of those terrible round-the-clock nightmare battles when many slides are running in a single night. We'll even stand them to a hot

toddy when it's over—if they make it back." Exploratory work will continue for three more winters. Simultaneously, effects of the added snow on the ecology and frequency of avalanches will be monitored. And a continuous public relations program will be pushed in the hope of gaining public support. Finally, to rule out bias, all data will be submitted to an independent contractor for evaluation, and the decision on an operational program will be made by Congress. If the answer is "go," the seeding will be spread over 14,200 square miles of mountains above the 9,500-foot level in Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. The goal is to increase snowfall by 16 per cent and add two million acre-feet of water annually to the river's flow.

Dr. Archie M. Kahan, chief of BUREC's Division of Atmospheric Water Resources Management, says fear that the seeding could bring catastrophic snow is unfounded. Silver iodide generators burning on the ground will sow the clouds only when the snowpack is below normal, he said. Operations will cease immediately when avalanche or flood danger looms.

But the mountain folk, some with a firm distrust of the federal government and strong aversions against tampering with nature, are extremely hard to convince.

"Suppose they cut off the seeding at the danger point," asks Mrs. Jorgensen, "and nature then decides to keep right on snowing?"

Kahan says he likes to think that the opposition is scattered, that only the loudest voices are being heard, and that there may be a silent majority who will go along with the plan.

Not so, says Allen Nossaman, bearded publisher of the Silverton Weekly Standard, who organized the Colorado Committee for Environment Stability to fight the seeders.

"If there is a single person in this town who favors this," said Nossaman, "I fail to understand his logic."

Some San Juan people believe that the main purpose behind the project is to help water-starved Arizona and California—not Colorado. Kahan tells them that Colorado will get more of the water than the lower basin.

The San Juans were chosen for the first seeding because this is "a sparsely populated area." It was a term that did not endear BUREC to the 758 residents of Ouray, who take a fierce pride in a lovely community.

"That's no excuse to make guinea pigs of us," says Ken and Margaret Childers, owners of the Circle M Motel. "Ouray has become known all over the world for its beauty and tourists are coming in increasing numbers. But the season is short, four months at the most. Cloud seeding could shorten it by as much as two months."

This Cahen vigorously denies. The difference in the tourist season between normal snowfall and "the largest amount you might have," he insists, could not be more than three days.

Along the highway between Ouray and Silverton, 34 avalanche sites are marked. On the roads of the back country, there are hundreds more.

One who has had narrow escapes is Fred Johnson, chief geologist for the Dixilyn Mining Co. Several times, he has been stranded for hours until the snowplows pushed tumbled snow and rock off the road ahead.

"Anyone who supports the seeding never saw an avalanche," Johnson says.

But Kahan argues that added snow will not increase the number of avalanches. It is not the amount of snow that kicks off a slide, he says, but the rate of deposition and the condition of the snow.

"Nothing says that because there is an avalanche risk you add to that hazard by cloud seeding. You can draw boundaries and say here's where safety lies. We will operate up to the limit of safety."

Candidates May Be Too Costly
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Mayor Terry Schunk said Tuesday that Portland may not be able to afford visits by presidential candidates in 1972.

Schunk told a City Council conference the 24-hour visit of President Nixon Sept. 25 cost the city \$12,000 for police overtime pay.



CLOCK WATCHERS—Joseph Hafele, left, an assistant professor of physics at Washington University in St. Louis and Richard Keating of the Naval Observatory in Washington, pose with two atomic clocks prior to taking off on a round-the-world flight in which they will test Einstein's

theory of relativity. With the two clocks aboard the flight and one clock back at the observatory, they will test Einstein's theory that a rapidly moving clock tells time differently than a clock at rest. (AP Wirephoto)

Discriminatory Private Schools Fail To Qualify

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service ruled formally Tuesday that private schools with discriminatory ad-

missions policies fail to qualify for federal income tax exemptions. Spelling out a policy adopted more than a year ago as a result of a federal court ruling in

Mississippi, the ruling is expected to have little further impact except to serve as a guideline for passing on applications for tax-exempt status by private schools.

The IRS is now conducting a survey on admissions policies of private schools throughout the South, but a spokesman said there is no indication when it will be completed and announced publicly.

Private schools in Mississippi, where the court case triggered federal action, had to state their intention to follow nondiscriminatory policies in mid-September to qualify for the exemption.

In its formal ruling, the agency said the issue is whether tax-exempt charitable trusts can have a racially discriminatory policy.

"Although the operation of private schools on a discriminatory basis is not prohibited by federal statutory law, the policy of the United States is to discourage discrimination in such schools," the ruling said.

"The federal policy against racial discrimination is well-settled in many areas of wide public interest as, for example, in transportation, housing, employment, hotels and restaurants and theatres."

As a result, the IRS said, "a school not having a racially nondiscriminatory policy as to students is not 'charitable'" within the meaning of the Internal Revenue Code.

For the first time, the IRS defined racially nondiscriminatory policy toward students as meaning that a "school admits the students of any race to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at that school and that the school does not discriminate on the basis of race in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs."

The IRS has already revoked the tax-exempt status of a number of private schools in Mississippi.

In a suit filed against the IRS in 1969, a group of black students in Holmes County, Miss., charged that the private schools were set up to circumvent school desegregation orders. The students alleged that granting a tax exemption for these schools amounted to a form of federal financial assistance.

Call Meeting Of Board Is Today

A call meeting of the City-County Board of Adjustments will take place at City Hall today at 4:00 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is a public hearing on a request for special use permit and variance, asked for by John H. Wellons, in connection with the construction of multi-family dwellings in a RA-20 zoning district.

A variance is also being sought on dimensional requirements required by Section 10-9 of Zoning Ordinance 322. The property is located south of Red Banks Road across from the Aycock Junior High School.

Huggins car at \$400. No damage was reported to the motor grader.

Sues Funeral Home Over Two Children

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—An Atlanta man has filed a suit seeking \$2 million from a North Carolina funeral home operator, charging that the mortuary would not release the bodies of his two dead children.

The two children of Daniel Charles Tully of Atlanta were killed in a fire in February 1970 while they were living with Tully's estranged wife in Highlands, N.C. The bodies were taken to a funeral home operated by Harry Neal, who is associated with mortuaries in Highlands and Franklin, N.C.

Tully claims that his wife was hospitalized after the fire and "held incommunicado," and that he, as the father, had

the right to select the funeral home and place of burial for the children.

Neal refused to release the bodies, Tully charges in his suit, and they were shipped to a funeral home in Cuthbert, Ga., in violation of a restraining order.

Then, Tully contends, the children were buried "secretly and clandestinely" in a single casket early one morning.

The plaintiff asks \$1 million in general and \$1 million in punitive damages plus \$50,000 in attorney's fees, charging that Neal's actions violated North Carolina law and the general law of the land by interfering with Tully's rights as a father.

Advanced Course Is Set By Med School

Physicians and dentists who desire an intensive review of head and neck anatomy will be offered a special course Nov. 30-Dec. 3 by the East Carolina University School of Medicine in cooperation with the ECU Division of Continuing

Education.

Lectures, laboratory sessions and clinical sessions will be included in the course. Prime emphasis is on informal conferences between the participants and members of the staff, said Dr. Michael R. Schweisthal, chairman of the ECU medical school's Department of Anatomy.

In addition to Dr. Schweisthal, the instructional staff will include Dr. W. S. Bost, associate clinical professor of otolaryngology, ECU; Dr. S. M. White, Pitt Memorial Hospital ophthalmologist; and the following faculty members of the Medical College of Virginia: Dr. R. K. Green, associate professor of oral surgery; Dr. E. S. Hegre, professor of anatomy; Dr. H. R. Seibel, associate professor of anatomy; Dr. R. P. White, associate dean of dentistry; and Dr. G. H. Williams, professor of otolaryngology.

Council Areas Of Concern Are Broadened

The responsibilities and concerns of the North Carolina Council on Mental Retardation have been broadened to include action on behalf of persons having cerebral palsy, epilepsy, and other neurological or developmental disabilities.

Mrs. Sarah G. Allen, coordinator for the Council for Eastern North Carolina, said this new mandate was given to the Council by the 1971 General Assembly. The name of the agency has been changed by adding "and Developmental Disabilities," she added.

Mrs. Allen may be contacted by writing to Box 2711, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834 or by calling 758-6921.

New Activities For School-Age Children Set

A new activity sponsored by the Greenville Recreation Department for school age children has been announced. Beginning Thursday, October 7, registration will be taken for classes in gymnastics for two age groups.

Children in grades one through six will be taught gymnastics from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and children of grades seven through twelve will have classes from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Classes will be held at Elm Street Gymnasium, and will include training in tumbling, trampoline, vaulting and parallel bars.

No charge is being made for the gymnastic classes. Each participant, however, must furnish his own transportation.

R.B.Jr. SUPERETTE

Count on us to give you more
MORE QUALITY MORE SERVICE MORE LOW PRICES
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
WE GIVE GOLD BOND AND GREENBAX TRADING STAMPS 4258
FREE!! 1,000 GREEN BACK STAMPS THIS WEEK

Sweet Rolls
CHERRY
APPLE
PINEAPPLE EACH **39¢**

Cabbage LB. **8¢**

Bread 4 1½ lb. LOAVES **99¢**

CURT'S Barbecue 3 PKGS. **99¢**

OLD TIME SUGAR CANE MOLASSES PINT **59¢**

OLD VIRGINIA DAMSON APPLE JELLY 3 PINT JARS **99¢**

CANTON Teabags (IN THE GLASS) **49¢**

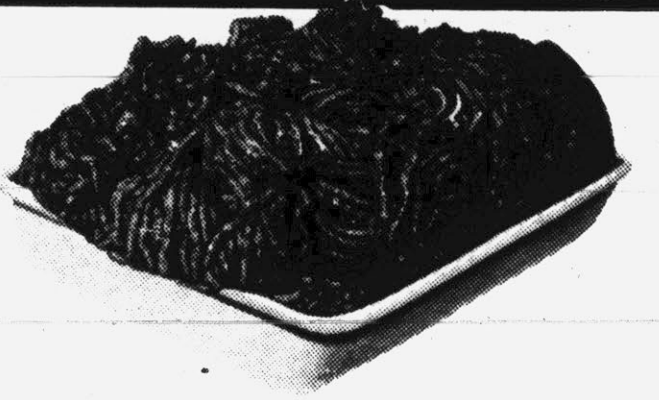
FAT BACK Meat lb. **19¢**

Round Steak lb. **99¢**

CAROLINA "GRADE A"

FRYERS Lb. **26¢**

REGISTER THIS WEEK FOR
free
50 lb. PIG
to be given away Saturday at 11 p.m. No purchase necessary and you do not have to be present to win.



Hamburger 3 lbs. **\$1.39**

POWHATAN Peaches 3 No. 2½ Cans **99¢**

POWHATAN SWEET YAMS 3 No. 2½ Cans **99¢**

PORK AND BEANS 3 No. 2½ Cans **99¢**

WIGWAM Sweet Peas 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

WIGWAM Cut Green Beans 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

AIR COUNTRY Dry Sausage lb. **89¢**

CURT'S Bacon lb. **59¢**

SMOKED SAUSAGE 2½ lb. BAGS **\$1.09**

CORNE MEAT lb. **39¢**

ANNOUNCING LAST WEEK'S
WINNER
MRS. LONA BRADLEY
101 N. FORD ST.
GREENVILLE, N.C.

FILL IN THIS ENTRY BLANK
AND BRING IT TO
R.B. Jr. Superette
Name.....
Address.....
Phone No.....

R.B. Jr. Superette
Open: 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday - 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. (Closed for Church) Reopen at 1:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
1107 WEST 5TH STREET, GREENVILLE, N. C. PHONE 758-0230

VA Is Hard Hit By Nixon Staff Cuts

By JEAN HELLER
And
GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration, already facing critical hospital staff shortages, is seeking ways to maintain the quality of patient care while complying with President Nixon's order to reduce federal employment by five per cent.

"From what I've heard around town, the VA wasn't hit as hard by that order as some other government agencies, but we don't know just how we're going to handle the situation yet," VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson said in an interview.

A spokesman for the VA said later he believed the work force reduction could be handled by cutting back new hiring in such a way as to "minimize the impact on patient care."

"We're going to try to make the adjustments in less strategic areas than our professional medical staff," he said.

Last year the VA's 166 hospitals treated 818,000 veterans. According to statistics published earlier this year by the House Veterans Affairs Committee, only 16 of the hospitals met the VA's own minimum standards for staffing. Those standard call for a 1-to-1 ratio of staff to patients in psychiatric hospitals, 2-to-1 in general facilities.

Even if the VA met its staffing standard, it still would fall short of the 2.7-to-1 ratio of community hospitals and the 3.5-to-1 ratio in university hospitals.

According to Johnson, the VA has hired 400 new doctors and 2,200 nurses since the House committee figures were published, but critical shortages remain.

For example, the 1,335-bed psychiatric hospital at Marion, Ind., is operating without a full-time psychiatrist on its staff. Despite an intensive recruiting drive, the hospital cannot find a psychiatrist interested in living in Marion or willing to accept the \$29,000 salary the VA can pay. On the midnight-to-8-a.m. shift at Marion, there is only one registered nurse assigned to three buildings housing 214 patients.

In the 1,555-bed psychiatric hospital at Coatesville, Pa., only four psychiatrists are involved full time in patient care. At night there is only one registered nurse to every 150 patients. During the day there are two.

In the 1,000-bed psychiatric installation at Augusta, Ga., there is only one nurse to every four wards containing 168 beds. "That's terrible," one hospital director said, "but that's the way it is."

The staffing problems of the VA have several root causes: a nationwide shortage of doctors that has hit many hospital systems, including the VA; low VA salaries compared to earnings of professionals in private practice; a VA regulation which, with rare exceptions, prohibits a full-time VA doctor from supplementing his VA income through private practice, and the fact that many doctors do not want to practice in small towns where many VA facilities are located.

Ban Guns In Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A state of emergency has been declared which prohibits anyone but law enforcement officials from carrying weapons in racially tense Wilmington and New Hanover County.

City and county officials issued the order Tuesday afternoon after a group of armed whites had gathered in a county park.

Curtis Register, an agent of the State Bureau of Investigation, said the meeting had been kept under surveillance, but no arrests could be made for carrying concealed firearms because there had been no state of emergency at the time.

Sheriff's Lt. T. H. Evans said the men apparently gathered Monday night in anticipation of a fight with blacks, but disbanded early Tuesday morning.

Racial violence erupted in Wilmington last Friday following a fight at a high school football game. Over the week-end five city policemen were injured by shotgun blasts, although only one required hospitalization; automobiles were stoned, and two grocery stores were slightly damaged by fire-bombs.

Police reported the situation was quiet Tuesday night.

classified 752-6166

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Frederick McCoy Tripp, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of April, 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 the 5th day of October, 1971.
Bertha H. Tripp
Executor of the Estate of Frederick McCoy Tripp
Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27

EXECUTRICES NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ebonita Bryant, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of April, 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.

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain deed of trust, executed by M. Louis Collier and wife, Jean McGowan Collier, to J. T. Marston, Jr., Trustee, dated the 14th day of November, 1966, and recorded in Book 137 at page 172 of the Pitt County Public Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure therefor for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness, the undersigned Substitute Trustee pursuant to instrument dated 23rd day of July, 1971 and recorded in Book E-40 at page 319 of the Pitt County Public Registry, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina at 12:00 Noon on the 20th day of October, 1971, the land of Jean McGowan Collier as determined by Judicial Decree designated as Special Proceeding No. 7633 and recorded in Book 137 at page 172 of the Pitt County Public Registry in and to the following described property:

That certain lot or parcel of land, lying and being in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and beginning at a point 150 feet from the northwest corner of the intersection of Charles and Tenth Street and running thence in a northerly direction 140 feet to a stake, the dividing line between Lots Nos. 3 and 4; thence in a westerly direction 50 feet to a stake, corner of Lots Nos. 2 and 3; thence running in a southerly direction to a stake, the northern boundary of Tenth Street; thence running in an easterly direction with the northern boundary of Tenth Street 50 feet to the stake at the beginning, and being Lot No. 3 in Block "B" of the Forbes & Gilbert Subdivision known as the Anderson property and being described in a deed from L. W. Edwards et al. to Floyd McGowan dated July 6, 1940, and recorded in Book R-22 at page 139 of the Pitt County Registry.

Sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes or other assessments now due or which constitute a lien on the above described lot or parcel of land and the highest bidder will be required to deposit with the Trustee the sum of 10 percent of the amount of his bid to show good faith pending the confirmation of this sale.

This 15th day of September, 1971.
C. W. EVERETT, JR.
Substitute Trustee
EVERETT & CHEATHAM
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N.C.
September 22, 29, October 6 and 13

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

PART TIME SECRETARY with typing and bookkeeping experience to assist present secretary. Possibility of full time later. Reply to "Secretary, P.T.", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

EXECUTIVE GIRL FRIDAY — Local real estate office is expanding, needs a combination saleslady-secretary. We will train you to take N.C. Real Estate examination. Typing and bookkeeping needed. Dictation would help. Salary plus commissions. Reply to Box 219, Greenville.

GENERAL OFFICE: 5 day week

Good position for beginner with typing. Company will train in all duties. Call ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

VIVACIOUS PERSON NEEDED:

Great opportunity to advance. General office skills a must. Excellent typist, a shorthand. Call ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

CHEVROLET SPORTS VAN 1970, swing out seats with seats, radio, 4 cylinder, long wheel base, \$235. Downtown Motors, Ayden, 746-6892.

DODGE 1965, Corinet, 6 cylinder, 4 door, new tires, \$500. Call 752-6338.

SAVE ON A 1971 Oldsmobile Now at Holt Oldsmobile - Datsun, 101 Hooker Rd. Greenville.

FAIRLANE, 1968 by Owner. Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Call 758-0788 after 5 p.m.

FIAT, 124 Spider, 1969, good condition, \$1900. Call 758-0721.

GALAXIE, 1970 two door hardtop, sports roof, green vinyl roof with 351 engine, cruise-o-matic, air condition, radio, tinted glass, VSW tires, vinyl interior. F&D Motor Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

IMPALA 1969, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-5141.

LE MANS 1970 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air condition, one owner, good condition. Brown-Wood, 752-7111.

LTD 1970 Brougham, 4 door, hardtop, equipped with 351 engine, radio, cruise-o-matic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, split front seat, 6 way power seat, white wall tires, vinyl roof. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 758-4408.

FOR COMPLETE wrecker service, Call Rick's Service Center, 752-4342.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

OLDSMOBILE 1968, 98, sedan, full power, excellent condition, less than 35,000 miles. \$2250. Call 756-3611 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1968 Catalina, 4 door Sedan, one owner, fully equipped, clean, excellent shape, new tires. \$1695. Call 752-5863.

PONTIAC 1969 Catalina station wagon, 8 cylinder, power brakes, power steering, air, automatic transmission, tinted glass, one owner, clean, excellent condition. \$1895. Contact Walter Wrenhurst, Carolina Sales Corp., 752-3143.

RAMBLER 1961 station wagon, dependable, economical transportation. Call 752-7424.

RENAULT 1964, fair condition, \$150. Call 758-0258 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, good condition. Call 752-6761.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 BEETLE. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

Trucks for Sale

1971 DATSUN PICKUP red, 7,000 miles. Call 758-3613.

DATSUN 1970 PICK-UP, radio, heater, green, one owner, 24,000 actual miles, \$1695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

Cycles for Sale

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

1971 350 CB HONDA, 2100 miles. Call 758-4388 after 5 p.m.

HONDA HAS IT ALL
• Sales
• Service
• Parts
• Insurance
Stan's Sport Center
1025 E. VANS ST.
P.O. Box 101

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

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

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten & Nursery. Infant to ten. Open 6:30 to 6:30, 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148 or nights 752-4437.

MOTHERLAND NURSERY. Creative play and learning, children separated according to age, 6 months to 10 years, hot meals, nutritional snacks, diapers, milk furnished, experienced teachers. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1708 E. 4th St. Call 752-2743.

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard puppies. Call 756-4133.

HORSE FOR SALE, gentle black gelding, 10 years old, excellent for young riders. Will hold till Christmas. \$250. Call 752-7545.

FIVE PUPPIES, free, 614 Clark St., Greenville.

TWO PEKINGESE dogs and two puppies crossbred, Pekinese and Cocker. Call 752-7688.

AKC REGISTERED Norwegian Elkhound female, 5 years old, has two litters of puppies, next litter already sold if new owner desires. Must sell for health reasons. Call 756-1867 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

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VIVACIOUS PERSON NEEDED: Great opportunity to advance. General office skills a must. Excellent typist, a shorthand. Call ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

Female Help Wanted

EARN \$10 for two hours, morning, afternoon or evening, 5 days a week, car necessary. For personnel interview call 752-2378.

WANTED ATTRACTIVE

Dancers. Go Go, Exotic, Novelty Acts. For Fairs, Night Clubs, and Theatres. Experience Not Necessary But Helpful. Year Around Work and Top Pay.

For Appointment Call:
758-3401 Ext. 107

James N. Morgan

Greenville, N.C.
Call Before 5 P.M.

Male Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MAN needed to work primarily with egg processing equipment. We will train the right man, but must have background in mechanics. Call Sunnyside Eggs for appointment, 756-4187.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for night shift foreman in processing plant, excellent opportunity for someone with mechanical aptitude and ability to direct work for several people. Call Sunnyside Eggs for appointment, 756-4187.

TIRED OF TRYING to sell or starve? We paid salesman Mr. Bob Harris, \$571. In one week. Our essential business service makes every business and professional man a live prospect. You collect no money as we pay you in advance and customers pay us direct. No investment by you. Write Manager, Box 4417, Cleveland, Oh 44123.

WANTED: Welder and mechanic. Contact S & M Equipment, 752-3105 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONING and heating service man wanted, experience only. Call 752-2849 or after 5:30 756-5168.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT. For eastern North Carolina. Industrial Construction. Call Henderson collect (919) 492-4186.

PART TIME cooks needed. Must be neat, clean and efficient. Apply in person to manager, Pizza Inn, 421 Greenville Blvd.

WANTED: Lead carpenters, layout men, carpenters. Contact C. W. Brewer, Jr., Job site, Juanita St. ext in Ayden. An equal opportunity Employer.

AIR CONDITIONING & heating service man wanted, experience only. Call 752-3849 or after 5:30 756-5168.

EXPERIENCED DELIVERY man to drive L. P. gas truck, excellent salary and working condition, fringe benefits. Apply in person to M. Blount & Sons, Inc. Bethel.

WANTED: Man to assist plumber, needs drivers licenses. Call Baker Plumbing, 756-2219.

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

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL
A National Personnel
Service 758-2107

SALES TRAINEES, EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. If you are articulate, aggressive, not afraid of hard work and have the desire to increase your income, Field Enterprises has an opening for you. Our 3 day training program will qualify you and start you on the road to higher earnings with management potential. We offer high commissions, plus opportunity for rapid advancement. For a confidential interview, write District Manager, P. O. Box 2634, Greenville.

Work Wanted

YOUNG MOTHER will do daytime care for children, 6 months - 3 years in her home. Call 756-0893.

TEACH VOICE, organ and piano at Music Shop. Graduated from Queens. Call Karen Helms, 756-2956 or The Music Shop.

YOUNG MARRIED man, new to area, experienced in fork lift, warehouse supervising, inventory control and counter sale, can type, reliable and ambitious. Call 756-6130.

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN desires permanent full time secretarial position with firm. Experience includes: typing, filing, limited bookkeeping, payroll and keypunch operating. For interview call 752-7878.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home, any age, day or night, 400 Library St., near ECU. Call 758-3582.

WILL KEEP ONE or two children in my home Monday thru Saturday, ages infants to 4 years old. Call 758-2519, ask for Kathy Perry.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

SIEGLER AND WARM Morning, Sales and Service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

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

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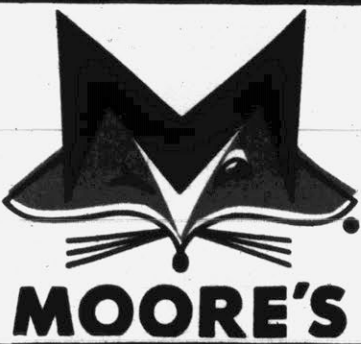
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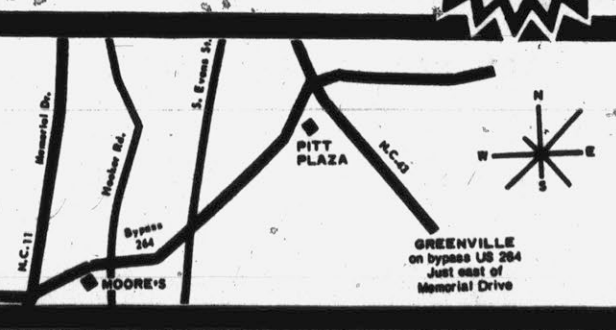
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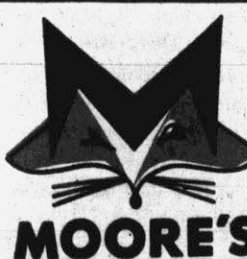
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Malaysians Rely On Bomoh Help

By MAX VANZI
KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—To understand the Malaysian, you must understand about the bomoh.

To capture and control the spirits is a task no ordinary mortal can perform.

But the bomoh can, and it is to the bomoh that millions of Malaysians turn when seeking help in love, in sickness, in family or business troubles, or a wide variety of other problems.

The bomoh is Malaysia's African witch doctor, Gypsy fortune teller, Indian hakim, Chinese herb doctor—all in one.

Although no recent count has been taken, it is estimated conservatively that bomohs are consulted by more than half Malaysia's Malay population of more than 5 million, as well as by numerous Chinese and Indian people in the country's racial mixture.

There's a bomoh in virtually every Kampong (native village) in the land and in the cities they are so numerous they are in competition.

Bomohs are mostly elderly Malay men, but many women take up thriving practices, too, as do occasional members of both sexes in the Chinese and Indian communities.

Bomohs claim they can rectify the wrongs and ailments of any who suffer them—the physically lame, the mentally deranged, the insomniac, the jilted lover, the victim in need of revenge. They have the key to wealth and power.

The most renowned of Malaysia's bomohs are the rain bomohs. They are credited with both bringing rain on and holding it off.

Towns men here still remember how in October, 1962, a 68-year-old rain bomoh, Lebai Abdullah, saved a commonwealth cricket match by striding onto the field waving a bat at the gathering clouds aloft and simultaneously knotting a handkerchief, thus "tying

up the rain."

Tropical showers poured forth throughout the capital, the faithful recall—everywhere except on the cricket field where play proceeded without interruption.

Abdullah became famous and his professional rates went up to as high as \$50 per feat. Many bomohs earn about 7 cents a sitting.

Mohamed Zulkifli, curator of ethnology at the National Museum, is an authority on bomohs and he says Malays have been observing "the cult of the bomoh" in remote jungle villages for generations.

Little is known scientifically about bomohs, Zulkifli said, because "there is a widespread fear that bomohs would consider any close examination of their lives and work as intrusion and would not hesitate to turn their magic powers against anyone getting too curious."

As far as laymen can learn, the bomoh appears to weave his broad spectrum of magic with the simplest of tools. He divines the future by peering into basins of plain water and by examining the surfaces of freshly cut lemons. He exorcises demons—which invariably are the diagnosed root of troubles ranging from infidelity to gout—by inhaling incense, covering his head with a black hood and going into a trance.

Once removed in spirit to the other world where all the answers are, the bomoh can identify the demon or devil responsible for his patient's problem. Thereafter treatment is a simple matter.

Poison figures heavily in bomoh wizardry and poisons are concocted in a vast array of jungle chemistry. But perhaps the most exotic potion bomohs have devised is a sure antidote to poison. If caught quickly, poisoning can be made harmless by licking from a betel leaf the burned whiskers of a tiger ground up in coconut oil.



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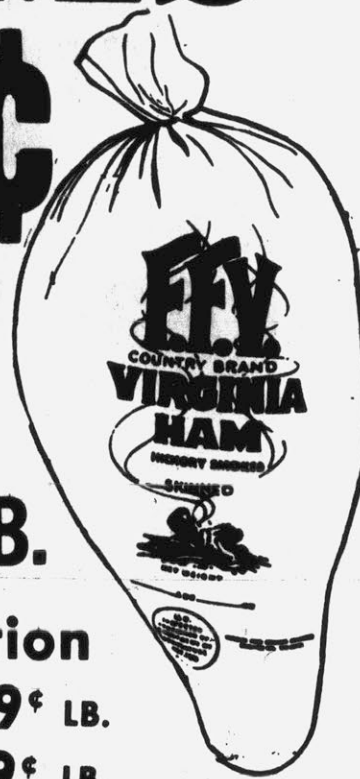


LB. PKG.
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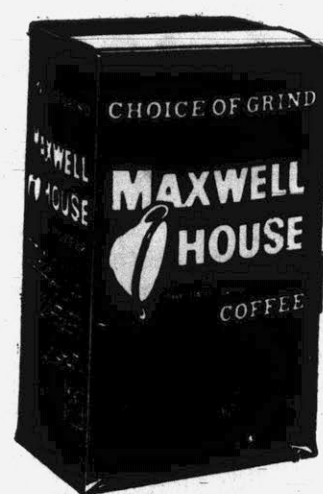


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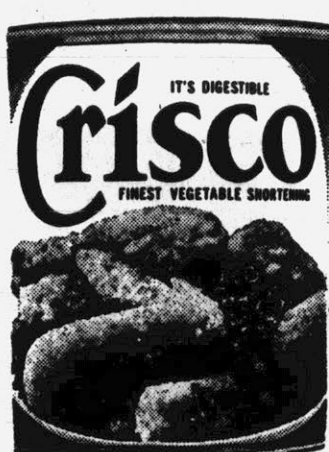
Lb. Bag

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10¢



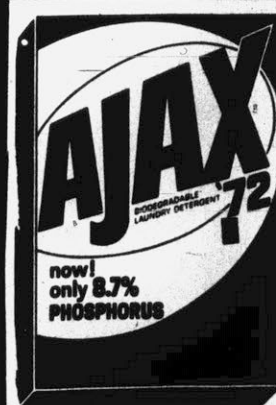
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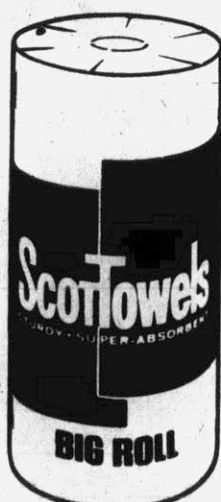
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89¢

REG. \$1.39
Woolite

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\$1.00



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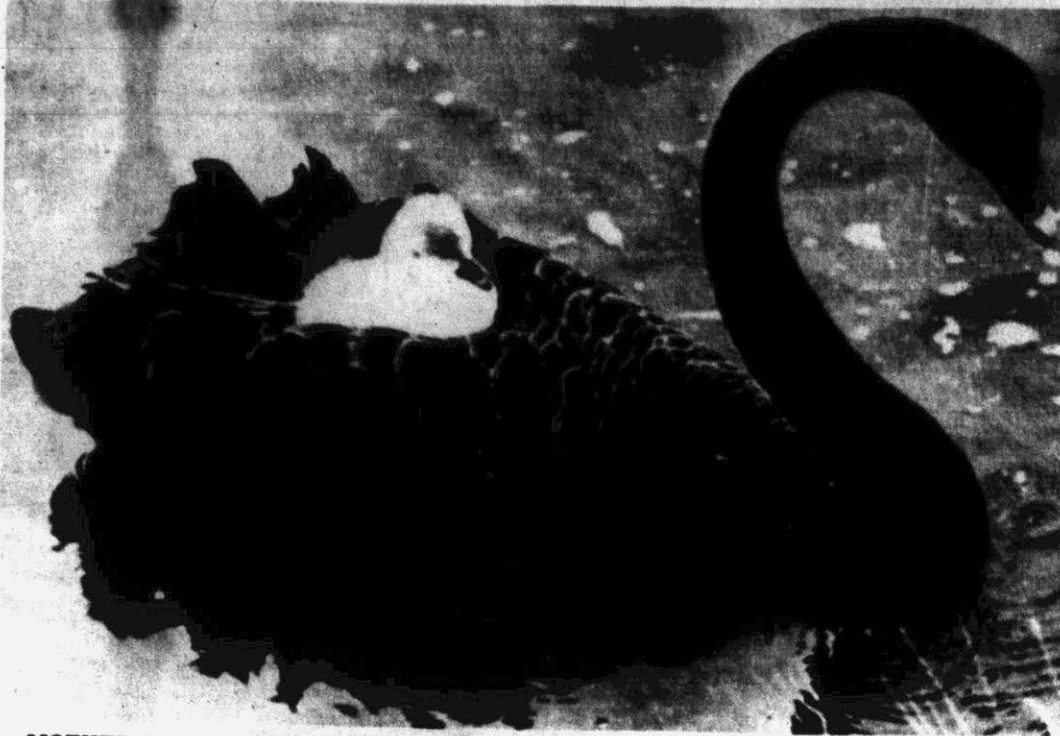
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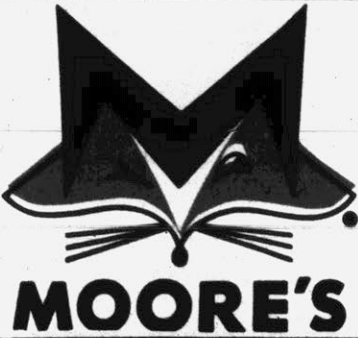
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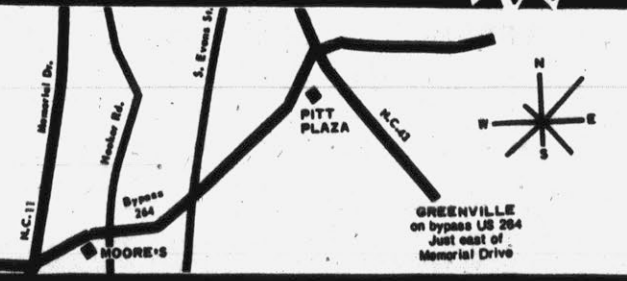
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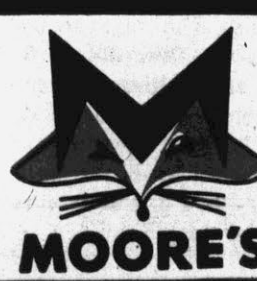
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To capture and control the spirits is a task no ordinary mortal can perform.

But the bomoh can, and it is to the bomoh that millions of Malaysians turn when seeking help in love, in sickness, in family or business troubles, or a wide variety of other problems.

The bomoh is Malaysia's African witch doctor, Gypsy fortune teller, Indian hakim, Chinese herb doctor—all in one. Although no recent count has been taken, it is estimated conservatively that bomohs are consulted by more than half Malaysia's Malay population of more than 5 million, as well as by numerous Chinese and Indian people in the country's racial mixture.

There's a bomoh in virtually every Kampong (native village) in the land and in the cities they are so numerous they are in competition.

Bomohs are mostly elderly Malay men, but many women take up thriving practices, too, as do occasional members of both sexes in the Chinese and Indian communities.

Bomohs claim they can rectify the wrongs and ailments of any who suffer them—the physically lame, the mentally deranged, the insomniac, the jilted lover, the victim in need of revenge. They have the key to wealth and power.

The most renowned of Malaysia's bomohs are the rain bomohs. They are credited with both bringing rain on and holding it off.

Towns men here still remember how in October, 1962, a 68-year-old rain bomoh, Lebai Abdullah, saved a commonwealth cricket match by striding onto the field waving a bat at the gathering clouds aloft and simultaneously knotting a handkerchief, thus "tying

up the rain."

Tropical showers poured forth throughout the capital, the faithful recall—everywhere except on the cricket field where play proceeded without interruption.

Abdullah became famous and his professional rates went up to as high as \$50 per feat. Many bomohs earn about 7 cents a sitting.

Mohamed Zulkifli, curator of ethnology at the National Museum, is an authority on bomohs and he says Malays have been observing "the cult of the bomoh" in remote jungle villages for generations.

Little is known scientifically about bomohs, Zulkifli said, because "there is a widespread fear that bomohs would consider any close examination of their lives and work as intrusion and would not hesitate to turn their magic powers against anyone getting too curious."

As far as laymen can learn, the bomoh appears to weave his broad spectrum of magic with the simplest of tools. He divines the future by peering into basins of plain water and by examining the surfaces of freshly cut lemons. He exorcises demons—which invariably are the diagnosed root of troubles ranging from infidelity to gout—by inhaling incense, covering his head with a black hood and going into a trance.

Once removed in spirit to the other world where all the answers are, the bomoh can identify the demon or devil responsible for his patient's problem. Thereafter treatment is a simple matter.

Poison figures heavily in bomoh wizardry and poisons are concocted in a vast array of jungle chemistry. But perhaps the most exotic potion bomohs have devised is a sure antidote to poison. If caught quickly, poisoning can be made harmless by licking from a betel leaf the burned whiskers of a tiger ground up in coconut oil.



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1-Qt. Jar

North Carolina Superbrand Grade A EGGS

MEDIUM Dozen **39¢** **LARGE** Dozen **47¢**

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Cake Mixes 4 ^{1-lb. 3 oz. Boxes} **\$1⁰⁰**

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North Carolina Luck's — All Varieties

Beans & Peas 5 ^{1-Lb. 1-Oz. Cans} **\$1⁰⁰** save 25¢

Hard Working But Safe — Save 9¢

Arrow Bleach ^{Half Gallon Jug} **24¢**

DIXIE DARLING
Raisin Cinnamon — Pecan or Fruit
BUNS 12 oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Enriched White made with B'milk
BREAD
4 ^{1 1/2 lb. Loaves} **99¢**

Save 33¢
Thrifty Maid
PEACHES
4 ^{1-lb. 13 oz. Cans} **\$1⁰⁰**

Save 25¢
Thrifty Maid
TOMATOES
5 ^{1-lb. Cans} **\$1⁰⁰**

Save 33¢
Assorted Flavors
Canned **CHEK**
DRINKS
12 ^{12 Oz. Cans} **\$1⁰⁰**



CRACKIN GOOD FIG BARS
Great For Health **1-lb. 43¢**
12 oz. Package



Save 20¢
Mennen
SKIN BRACER
4 oz. Size **69¢**



Save 14¢
Bottle of 30 Tablets **55¢**

Royal Dessert Pudding 2 4-oz. pkgs. 25¢
Banner Breakfast Sausage 10 1/2-oz. can 35¢
Banner Breakfast Sausage 1-lb. 8 oz. can 75¢
Ajax Cleaner 3¢ off label 1-lb. 5 oz. can. 26¢
Regular Jergens Soap 3 bar package 19¢

W. D. Brand — U. S. Choice Beef
STEAK
\$1²⁵ ^{Sirloin Pound} **\$1²⁹** ^{T-Bone or Porterhouse Pound}

50 LB. FREEZER SPECIAL
5 lbs. T-Bone Steak
5 lbs. Round Steak
5 lbs. Sirloin Steak
5 lbs. Rib Steak
5 lbs. Plate Stew
10 lbs. Bone In Family Roast
15 lbs. Ground Beef
All This 50 lbs. of Beef **\$35⁹⁵**

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All Meat Wieners or Pure **BEEF FRANKS** lb. 79¢
All Meat **SMOKIE LINKS**. 12 oz. pkg. 79¢
Pure Beef Bologna or **LIVER CHEESE** . . 8 oz. pkg. 49¢

California White Seedless
GRAPES
4 ^{Pounds} **\$1⁰⁰**

Boneless Top or Bottom
Round Roast lb. **\$1⁰⁹**
Boneless
Rump Roast lb. **\$1¹⁹**
Whole Sirloin
Tip Roast lb. **99¢**

Sirloin
Tip Steak lb. **\$1¹⁹**
New York
Strip Steaks 10 ^{8 oz. Size} **\$9⁴⁵**
New York
Strip Steaks 10 ^{1-lb. Size} **\$18⁸⁹**

Jennie-O
Turkey Breast
Pre Basted lb. **89¢**

Astor Orange Juice 3 ^{12-oz. Cans} **\$1⁰⁰**

U.S. No. 1 Clean White (10-Lb. V.V. Bag 59¢)
Potatoes 20-Lb. **99¢**
North Carolina Red Jonathan 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**
Sweet Ripe
Honeydews Ea. **69¢**
California Bartlett
Pears 8 for **69¢**
North Carolina U.S. No. 1 Sweet
Potatoes 2 Lbs. **25¢**
Harvest Fresh Green
Cabbage lb. **9¢**

McKenzie Mix Veggies-Green Peas
Cut Corn 3 ^{1-lb. 2 oz.} **\$1⁰⁰**
Superbrand
Fudge Bars . . . 2 ^{Pkgs. of 12} **\$1⁰⁰**
Taste-O-Sea Perch
Filletts lb. **59¢**
Slim Jim Shoestring
Potatoes 3 1-lb. **\$1⁰⁰**
Morton Assorted
Pot Pies 4 8 oz. **\$1⁰⁰**
size
GREEN GIANT — Niblets Corn, Spinach Mixed Vegetables or Green Beans. 3 ^{10 oz. Pkgs.} **\$1⁰⁰**

— **Dairy Dept** —
Superbrand 6 Flavors
Yogurt 4 ^{8 oz. cups} **\$1⁰⁰**
Crackin Good 10 Count
Biscuits 6 ^{8 oz. Cans} **49¢**
W-D Individually Sliced
Cheese Food lb. **89¢**

— **Seafood Dept.** —
"COOKED"
Fish Sticks 2 lb. Box **99¢**
Taste-O-Sea French Fried
Flounder 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**
Sea Pak Cooked
Shrimp 8 oz. Pkg **99¢**

Sunnyland Smoked
SAUSAGE
1 1/2 lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Talmadge Farms Ga. Cured
Country Hams
Sliced Quarters lb. **79¢**

Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12 oz. Pkg. 43¢	Mahatma Long Grain Rice 1 lb. Pkg. 20¢	Whole Grain Rice Watermaid 1 lb. Pkg. 17¢	Ronco Elbow Macaroni 8 oz. Pkg. 19¢	Thin Spaghetti Skinner 12-oz. Pkgs. 55¢	Chun King Chicken Chow Mein 16 oz. Pkg. 69¢	Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 10 oz. Pkg. 39¢
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WE ALSO GIVE YOU S&H GREEN STAMPS

Price Freeze Meant Little To Old General Store

By FRANK SIKORA
The Birmingham News
(For The Associated Press)
HANCEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Somehow, it just didn't mean a whole lot when President Nixon announced a price freeze not at Curtis Burden's store in Hanceville.

Why, prices here haven't gone up since the early part of the century. A can of spice for 5 cents, for instance.

"I suppose," said the husky, crew-cut Baptist minister, "that people in those days were crying bloody murder about a price like that. But not today."

The store, a brown frame structure, is believed to be the oldest in Cullman County still being used as a business. It

could be one of the oldest in the state, or anywhere, for that matter.

Students Have Legal Counselor

HOUSTON (AP) — Laurence H. Wayne is the University of Houston's first legal counselor for students.

Wayne advises students on problems such as leases and rent deposits, consumer relations, auto repair costs, installment payments, employment and court procedure.

Because of legal restrictions, Wayne, a Houston law graduate, will not represent students in court or perform actual written legal services.

Known as the Griffin Building, it originally was used to house a general store where groceries, farm implements and furniture were sold.

For a time, it was the place to gather in Hanceville. Farm families came to town in wagons on Saturday and plodded down the dirt street, hitched their horses to the rail, and spent a sizeable portion of the day browsing.

Some of the things those people looked at — 60 years ago — are still on the shelf.

Things like the Silver Moon spice for a nickel. And Dr. Thacher's laxative in a big bottle for a cool \$1. Or how about a bottle of Groves Chill Tonic for 50

cents.

At today's rates, Burden says, the chill tonic would cost about \$4.50 or more. Like we

Trying Build Up Student Funds

GALESBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Private colleges are trying to expand student aid and scholarship funds to all-time highs in the 1971-72 academic year, notes Knox College dean of admissions Dr. Donald L. Torrence. Knox itself has a student aid budget of \$1.5 million, equal to nearly \$1,000 for each young person attending the co-educational liberal arts school here.

said, the bottle is big.

The cardboard cartons are faded and discolored with age; the chill tonic and the other remedies have broken down chemically over the years. It's not recommended that you eat the spice, either.

"But people come wandering through every so often and buy something just for the sake of buying it," Burden says.

He has a spinning wheel for sale as well as an old ice box. And if you've a mind to repair your own shoes, there's a gadget of some sort (no one knew for sure what it's called) you can buy.

Old doorknobs are on sale as well as a lady's handbag, a sapphire mixer glass and some

yarn.

Expect Tax At Poverty Level

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Research by the South African Institute of Race Relations says \$90.20 is the minimum monthly income for a non-white family of five in the Johannesburg area.

This poverty line does not make allowances "for the purchase of furniture and household goods, doctors' and chemists' bills, education of children, or the purchase of books or stationery," the report said, but even at this level blacks are expected to pay tax.

chors the main street of Hanceville, a relic of times long gone. It wasn't too many years ago that the hitching rail was removed.

Although Burden handles the old things as a novelty, he also has some newer, swifter moving items. But the television sets and fans just don't seem to belong.

"A lot of people have fond memories of this place," he said, "and most days you'll find some of the older men in town sitting in front talking over old times."

Even if the store weren't there, you'd have to wonder about the necessity of President Nixon's price freeze.

At a drug store across the

street a man came in and said, "Give me a cola."

Said the waitress, "A nickel or a dime one?"

How long has it been since you've had a 5-cent soft drink?

There's Money In Seed Cones

DRAIN, Ore. (UPI) — Each fall Oregonians make extra money by hunting seed cones in the pine and fir forests, and selling them to tree nurseries.

Regional Forester Tom Lane said some people are trying to take advantage of a large cone crop this year by doing it the easy way — cutting down the trees. At least eight trees have been cut down recently.

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U.S. CHOICE . . . BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. **\$1.18** U.S. CHOICE . . . SIRLOIN TIP Roast or Steak LB. **\$1.28**

U.S. CHOICE . . . PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAK LB. **\$1.28**

U.S. CHOICE . . . FULL CUT, BONE-IN ROUND STEAK LB. **98¢**

U.S. CHOICE . . . TENDER LEAN SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **\$1.28**

FRESH WHOLE OR HALF PORK HAMS LB. **58¢**
COUNTRY PIG PORK SAUSAGE LB. **69¢**
KWIK CUBE BEEF STEAKS 17 OZ. PKG. **98¢**
BRYON'S BBQ SANDWICHES 12½ OZ. PKG. OF FIVE **98¢**
WOODY'S CORNY DOGS 13½ OZ. PKG. OF FIVE **69¢**
DRESSED CROAKERS LB. **48¢**
FILLET OF PERCH 5 LB. BOX **\$2.48**
DRESSED WHITING 10 LB. BOX **\$2.48**

JESSE JONES
HOT OR MILD PURE PORK
• SAUSAGE
SLICED
• BOLOGNA
1-LB. PKG. **68¢**
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **58¢**

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EXTRA LARGE CALIFORNIA Honeydews
EA. **48¢**

RUSSET BAKING Potatoes
LB. **11¢**

FRESH GREEN Collards LB. **18¢**

CALIFORNIA LEMONS Doz. **58¢**

YELLOW ONIONS 3-lb. BAG **32¢**

MEAT AND YOUR MONEY
Boneless beef rump, boneless Boston roll and boneless eye-of-round usually carry a higher price-per-pound tag than bone-in roasts. But they often cost less on your dinner plate.

All meats have bone and fat. When both are removed (either at the store or on the platter) the cost of the edible lean meat goes up. But here's where the savings come in — boneless cuts make more servings of tender, flavorful cooked meat, so the cost per serving is less than for bone-in cuts. That's why the price-per-pound alone is not always the most dependable buying guide.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends this guide in buying and in figuring the serving cost:
1 lb. boneless meat = 3 to 4 servings
1 lb. meat with a small amount of bone = 2 servings
1 lb. bony meat = barely 1 serving.

You get one or two more servings from a pound of boneless meat than for a pound of bone-in meat. For example, a boneless shoulder roast at 88 cents a pound, when cut into 3 servings costs 29 cents each; 4 servings cost 22 cents each. A bone-in shoulder roast at 75 cents will cut into 2 servings at 37 cents each. A little figuring at the meat counter saves at the dining table.

Agnes Olmstead
Director of Consumer Affairs
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ALL PURPOSE WHITE Potatoes 10-lb. BAG. **58¢**

HORMEL BLACK LABEL SLICED BACON LB. **68¢**

TENDER LEAN Smoked PICNICS Sliced lb. **48¢**
Whole LB. **38¢**

MORE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WHY PAY

KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE 12-oz. PKG. **71¢ 79¢**

WELCH FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 12 oz. **47¢ 53¢**

PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2-lb. PKG. **29¢ 39¢**

CREST TOOTH PASTE 3½ oz. **59¢ 69¢**

J & J BABY SHAMPOO 3½ oz. **68¢ 79¢**

MORE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WHY PAY

CAMPFIRE Marshmallows 10 oz. **24¢ 27¢**

KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz. **33¢ 37¢**

DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP 26-oz. BOTTLE **49¢ 51¢**

FRENCH'S MUSTARD 6-oz. JAR **14¢ 15¢**

RED GATE APPLESAUCE 16 oz. **16¢ 20¢**

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, October 6, 1971—C-3

Newsman Says Communes Pointing To The Future

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Communes are pointing the way to the kind of society we are going to be forced to adopt," declares Robert Houriet, who spent a year visiting 50 communal experiments over the country to learn why more and more Americans are choosing this life style.

The former newsman began his 10,000-mile odyssey after leaving his newspaper job in protest. He supported the right of one of his reporters to wear long hair against the publisher's wishes.

Skeptical and cynical at the start, Houriet found his own

commitment to the movement "sort of snuck up" on him. The title of the book he has written about his experience, "Getting Back Together," refers to going back in time as well as getting back to the land, he explains.

"Communes resemble 1871 more than 1971 and there is a lot to be said for the way people lived in 1871," says the 34-year-old author whose house in Vermont has no electricity. "We shouldn't forget all technology, but we should first go back and then go forward and take the right route this time. I have a feeling that civilization got off the major road and got on a detour—that's going off a cliff."

The lanky, bearded Houriet found the common denominator of all the places he visited was a belief that the land and nature was the basis for a good society—a conviction he shares.

"When we destroy our natural environment we not only befoul our nest, but we also undermine certain psychological underpinnings of man," he says. "When we cover the natural environment with asphalt and plastic man grows neurotic and frustrated and starts to turn to other forms of sensory escape, such as drugs and alcohol to compensate for what is missing in life."

Houriet adds that the stereotype of communarians as in-

involved primarily with drugs and sex doesn't fit. "In the whole trip I saw no one shoot up heroin or use speed. But I did see ex-junkies and ex-speed freaks who had gone to the communes in search of some natural rehabilitation. As for sex, couples predominate and for the time they are together they are fairly monogamous. It's not as orgiastic as people think."

At least 2,000 communal experiments are in operation in rural sections of the country and the number rapidly is expanding, Houriet reports. The trend of the movement is from communes to communities.

"Communes, which have no clearly defined purpose or structure, foster more intense interaction among people, since they usually live in the same house," he elaborates. "They attract younger people who are on the road, searching, restless,

and there is a big turnover and surface instability."

Communities, he notes, are more organized and traditional, made up of separate dwellings, and they tend to attract more settled older people, often with children. In many cases they are built around a specific craft, industry or body of faith.

"There are no failures and no successes," he says. "Whatever works for you is a successful plan. Because some communes break up doesn't make them failures. People still were changed, grew. Some stay together and go on to try other experiences, looking back on the previous one as part of the growth process."

Houriet, a Phi Beta Kappa, has a B.A. degree from Brown University, a Master of Science degree from the Columbia School of Journalism and a

Master of Arts in Literature from New York, his wife, a Wellesley graduate, shares her husband's enthusiasm for living in the country in some kind of community arrangement. They have two children.

FINNISH PROBLEM
HELSINKI (UPI) —Drunken driving is increasing alarmingly in Finland, according to a report by the Criminological Research Institute, which said police arrested 9,300 offenders in 1970, compared with 7,300 three years before. The report said half of Finland's prison population consists of motorists convicted of having too many for the road.

Tito Will Visit India And Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia will visit Cairo on Oct. 21 for a meeting with President Anwar Sadat, the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram reported today.

The newspaper said Tito will come to Cairo following a visit to New Delhi.

Red, White And Blue His Colors

MT. ANGEL, Ore. (UPI) — When Norris Ames moved here he wanted to be a native son, so he decided to adopt red white and blue as his badge of identification.

Since then Ames, 82, has painted those colors on his car, his house, his pickup, swimming pool, lawn chairs, and even his mailbox.

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MAXWELL HOUSE-WHY PAY 91¢ **COFFEE** 1-LB. BAG **79¢**

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PACKER'S LABEL-WHY PAY 71¢ **SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

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PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN **FRENCH FRIES** 5 lb. BAG **69¢**

OUR PRIDE **SANDWICH BREAD** 24 oz. LOAF **24¢**

WHY PAY 29¢ **OVEN KRISP SALTINES** 1-LB. BOX **23¢**

SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE ROLL **15¢**

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR **9¢**

So-o-o SOFT PAPER TOWELS ROLL **25¢**

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 16 oz. CAN **16¢**

RED GATE APPLESAUCE 16 oz. CAN **16¢**

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. CAN **32¢**

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WHY PAY

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE	QUART	59¢	63¢
JACK N' THE BEANSTALK CUT GREEN BEANS	16 oz.	26¢	29¢
HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP	8 oz.	14¢	2/33¢
MUELLER THIN SPAGHETTI	16 oz.	28¢	31¢
GELATIN DESSERT JELL-O	3 oz. PKG.	11¢	2/27¢
PURINA PUPPY CHOW	5 Lb. Bag	99¢	\$1.09
STAFF DOG FOOD	15½ oz.	9¢	11¢
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS	150 cnt.	57¢	63¢
SO-O-O SOFT LUNCH BAGS	50 cnt.	25¢	29¢
9" WHITE PAPER PLATES	100 cnt.	69¢	79¢
DETERGENT FAB with BORAX	49 oz.	87¢	95¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP	Bath Size	23¢	2/49¢
3-D BLEACH	½ Gal.	28¢	33¢
S.O.S. SOAP PADS	4 cnt.	15¢	19¢
VANISH DRY BOWL CLEANER	20 oz.	37¢	41¢
PLEDGE DUSTING WAX	7 oz.	88¢	95¢
ZESTY NO-RETURN BOTTLE DRINKS	28 oz. Size	19¢	22¢

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



SURREY WITH FRINGE—Surrey, the 18-month-old Syrian bear, wore this expression in the water of the zoo at Chessington, England. (AP Wirephoto)

Thirty-Eight Students At Bonn Campus

Thirty-eight sophomores and juniors from East Carolina University and five other institutions have begun their European Area Studies program at ECU's Bonn campus.

The students, 24 residents of North Carolina and 14 from other states, are regularly enrolled at ECU, Appalachian State University, St. Mary's College, UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke University and Western Carolina University.

They are living and attending classes at Haus Steineck, a chateau overlooking the Rhine River a few miles from the West German capital.

Dr. Hans Indorf, ECU's Coordinator of International Studies, is at the Bonn campus, along with Dr. Ralph Birchard of the ECU geography faculty and Dr. Loren K. Campion of the ECU history faculty.

The students will remain at the Bonn campus during the 1971-72 academic year in a special curriculum of European studies. All classes are taught in English, and will be supplemented by frequent field trips into European cities.

Applications for the 1972-73 year are now being accepted. Additional information and application forms are available from the ECU Office of International Studies.

Names of the students at the ECU Bonn campus include:

PITT COUNTY, Greenville — Belinda Broome, general studies, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Broome, 102 Kenilworth; David Loren Gradis, music, son of Dr. H. H. Gradis, 2003 Forest Hill Drive; and Robert L. Hadden, history, son of Rev. and Mrs. William J. Hadden, 1600 East 6th St.

Brewers Deny 'Stodgy' Label

NEW YORK (UPI)—Question: Apart from their role in the founding of the Republic what did William Penn, Samuel Adams and George Washington have in common?

Answer: An interest in beer. Both Penn and Adams, called the "Father of the American Revolution" were brewers. Washington, while not a brewer, enjoyed his mug of beer. His own recipe for making it exists in his handwriting in a notebook dating from 1757.

Because of its long history going back many centuries in the Old World as well as the New, and its longtime traditions and customs, the brewing industry is regarded in some quarters as stodgy or laggard. "Not so," declares Theodore Rosenak, president, Rheingold Breweries. "Actually, several technological advances which have proved to be of tremendous benefit to mankind originated within the brewing industry."

For starters, Rosenak offers pasteurization, artificial refrigeration and air conditioning. Following its discovery by Louis Pasteur in 1876 pasteurization was immediately adopted

by the brewing industry, long before other food industries.

Pioneers in artificial refrigeration used American breweries as laboratories in the 1860s and '70s. Their findings made it possible for brewers to operate independently of the weather, meanwhile controlling every step of the brewing process where temperature was a factor.

The next step, America's first commercial air conditioning, was installed in an Alexandria, Va. brewery in 1880.

Other brewing-fostered innovations listed by Rosenak: —The first refrigerator cars in this country were used for the transportation of beer.

—A brewery was the second manufacturer in America to use the "double entry" book-keeping system.

—Back in the 30s, the brewing industry was the first to use multiple packs, pioneering the now famous six-pack which has been adopted by many other industries.

—The brewing industry first used self-opening devices for cans and bottles of beverages. Years later, the soft drink industry followed suit.

—The industry was a pioneer in use of color newspaper advertising, and was up front in use of television and later color television.

"Breweries have led in automation," Rosenak says. "The larger breweries throughout the country are today automated to a much greater extent than many industries which are generally considered to be exceedingly progressive."

Contacts Left Tribal Impact

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)

History says the Navajo tribe, the nation's largest, "climbed up onto the earth's flat disc from the dark womb underground."

The Navajos have been influenced by almost every other tribe or race with whom they came into contact.

Navajos learned weaving from Indian Pueblos. From the Spaniards, they learned sheep and cattle raising and from the white soldiers, metal working.

Vatican City was made a Papal State in 1929 by the Lateran Treaty with Italy.



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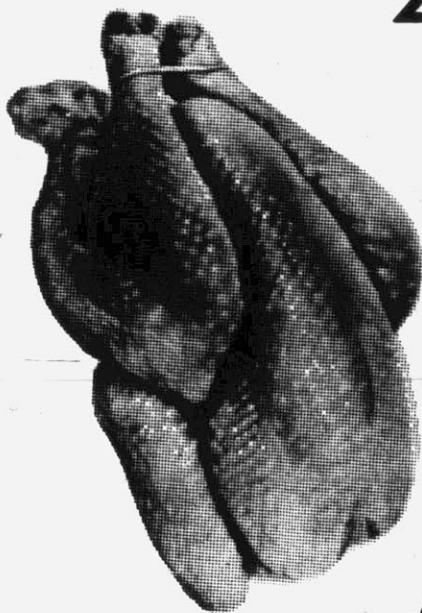
OPEN FRI.
UNTIL 8:30 P.M.
OPEN SAT. 'TIL 8:00
PRICES GOOD
THURS. THRU SAT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES GOOD IN ALL FIVE
HARRIS SUPERMARKETS

FRYERS

2 PER BAG

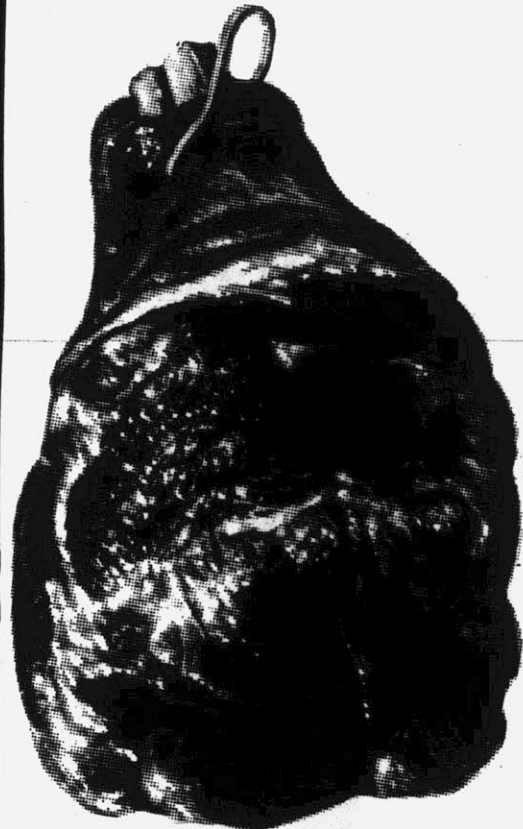


24[¢]
Lb.

FROSTY MORN SMOKED

PICNICS

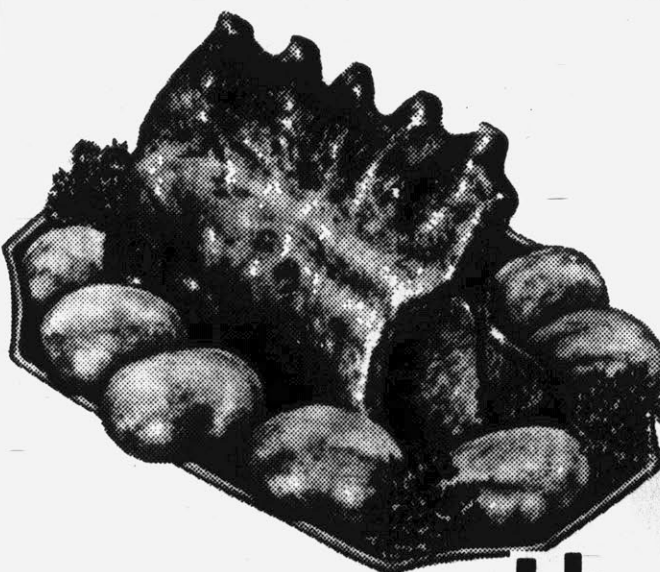
WHOLE



39[¢]
Lb.

LUTERS LOIN END

ROAST



Lb.

EDGEMONT SLICED

Bacon 49[¢] Lb.

STEAK



FULL CUT
(BONE-IN)
ROUND

98[¢]
Lb.

SWIFTS PREMIUM CLUB

Steaks Lb. \$1¹⁹

SWIFTS PREMIUM CHUCK

Steak Lb. 69[¢]

FROSTY MORN DANDY ROLL

Sausage 2 Lb. 99[¢] ROLL

JUBILEE

Bologna Lb. 59[¢]

OSCAR MAYER WEINERS OR

Franks Lb. 69[¢]

OSCAR MAYER BREAKFAST

Sausage Lb. 79[¢]

STAR

CHICKEN SALAD 3 CUPS FOR \$1⁰⁰

STAR

PIMENTO CHEESE 4 CUPS FOR \$1⁰⁰

EDGEMONT PORK

Liver Lb. 29[¢]

CEDAR FARM

Bacon Lb. 39[¢]

LUTERS BOSTON

Butts Lb. 59[¢]

Jamestown Country

HAMS

69[¢]
Lb.

OSCAR MAYER
(TUBE)

Braunschweiger

8 OZ.
TUBE

39[¢]

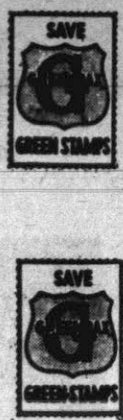
LUTERS FIRST CUT

Pork
Chops

Lb.

39[¢]

CLIP THIS COUPON
100 GREENBOX STAMPS
★ FREE ★
 AT HARRIS SUPER MARKETS
 WITH THE PURCHASE OF
 \$15 OR MORE & THIS COUPON
 NAME.....
 ADDRESS.....
 COUPON EXPIRES 10-9-71



HARRIS

SUPER MARKETS, INC.
 "Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"
 Prices Good Thurs. thru Sat.



WE RESERVE
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 TO LIMIT
 QUANTITIES

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30. SATURDAY 'TIL 8:00
PRICES GOOD IN ALL HARRIS STORES

ROYAL CROWN
COLA
\$1.00
 4 28 OZ. BOT.

POCAHONTAS LITTLE
PEAS
 4 303 CANS FOR **\$1.00**
POCAHONTAS CUT GREEN
BEANS
 5 303 CANS FOR **\$1.00**

KRAFT
PARKAY

Whipped Margarine
\$1.00
 4 1-LB. PKG. FOR

EASY MONDAY SPRAY
Starch
 15-OZ. CAN **29¢**

BEECH-NUT STRAINED
BABY FOOD

10¢
 JAR

WISK
32 OZ. SIZE
79¢
 (6¢ OFF LABEL)

PUREX
Bleach

39¢
 GAL.

POCAHONTAS FRENCH STYLE GREEN
Beans
 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

POCAHONTAS SLICED
Beets
 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

POCAHONTAS SMALL GREEN
Limas
 4 303 CANS **\$1.00**

POCAHONTAS CREAM
STYLE GOLDEN
Corn
 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

POCAHONTAS
WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN
Corn
 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

POCAHONTAS
SHOE PEG WHITE
Corn
 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

DAIRY
FOODS

PITT COUNTY FRESH
GRADE A MEDIUM
EGGS

DOZ. 39¢

KRAFT PURE
Orange Juice
 HALF GAL. **59¢**

FROZEN FOODS

FROZEN
French Fries
 3 2-LB. BAGS **\$1.00**
CAROLINA DAIRY
Ice Milk
 3 HALF GAL. **\$1.00**

MORTON'S IODIZED
Salt
 (26-OZ. BOX) **10¢**

POCAHONTAS STEWING
Vegetables
 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**
POCAHONTAS MIXED
Vegetables
 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee

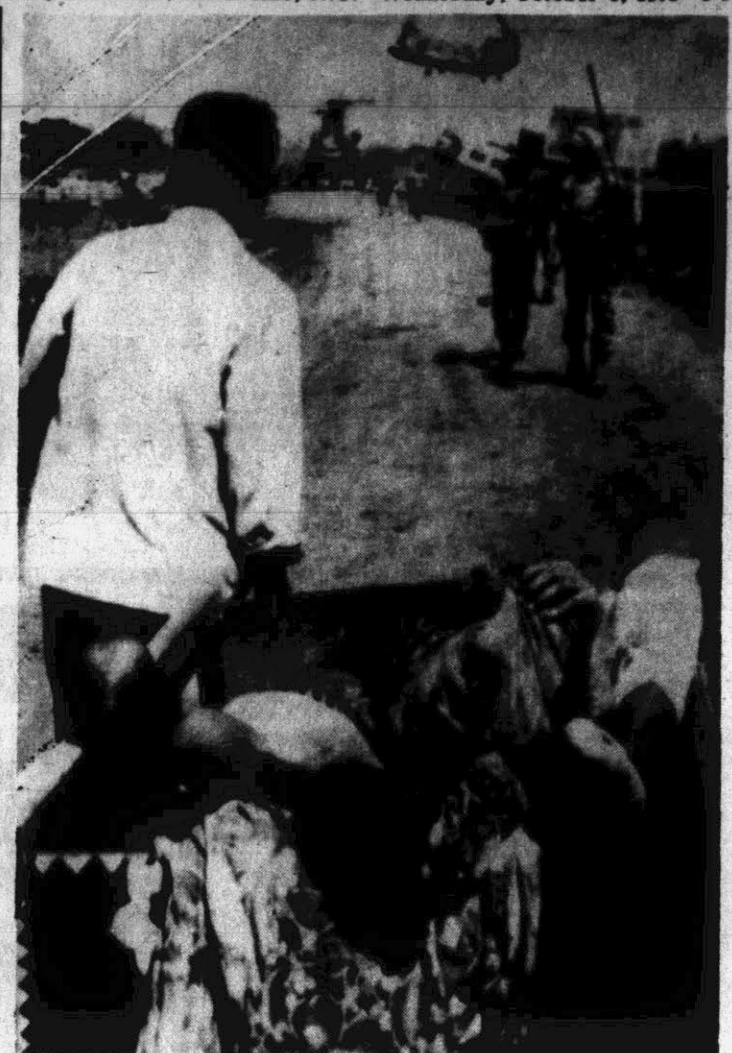
Regular Grind
79¢
 1 LB. BAG

EASY MONDAY
Fabric Softener
 HALF GAL. **39¢**

LADY SCOTT BATHROOM
Tissue

2 ROLL PACK
25¢

DRIVE DETERGENT
85¢
 (10¢ OFF LABEL)



FAMILY CASUALTY — A Cambodian father takes his wounded son in a wooden cart toward an evacuation helicopter on road in background near Krek, Cambodia. The youngster was wounded during heavy fighting in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

Teach Swedish, Finnish Spoken On The Border

By LARS LUNDBERG
 STOCKHOLM (AP) — Traveling through the northernmost part of Sweden towards Finland you might suddenly become aware the Swedish language no longer takes you anywhere. The border still is some 60 miles away but you realize you have already crossed the invisible line between the last Swedish country district and the Uralia world. During the winter months, the sun never really rises up here, it just lingers as a gray dawn below the horizon. The temperature can go down to 40 degrees below zero. Dark fir forests cover much of the area. In this setting, the language is Finnish, with no likeness or kinship to Swedish. The area, whose Swedish name is Tornedalen is slightly larger than Denmark. Its population is about 50,000—mostly Finns. Few Tornedalings can write or read their own tongue. The reason is that at school they learn to write and read Swedish. In fact, all instruction is in Swedish. Nevertheless, Finnish is what the people speak. There was a time when it was forbidden for the children of Tornedalen's gray timber houses to speak Finnish at school. Rewards were given to those who had spoken only Swedish during the breaks. As late as in the 1940's, children in the working huts, where the poor got food and clothing, got no dinner if they had spoken Finnish with each other. Tornedalings who went to school during the former half of this century say their teachers not only told them to speak Swedish at school or forbade the use of their mother tongue there but also told them to speak Swedish at home. The reason for this policy has been a wish to distribute "the language and culture of the homeland" among the Finns and the belief that Swedish was their "proper" tongue. The official Finnish Districts Investigation in 1921 stated: "Now these young people learn their fathers' right language at school" (the said fathers never spoke it), and in 1961, a magazine declared: "The children cannot speak their own tongue when they start school, they speak Finnish." Many Tornedalings have unconsciously adopted the Swedish authorities' views. Some people say, with a strong Finnish accent, that Swedish is their mother tongue. The language question is loaded with emotions. In 1964 a lecture on it could not be announced publicly but was held in secret. Some 15 years earlier a Swedish woman from the area sought a divorce because her husband had not told her he could speak Finnish. When girls go to outdoor dances in the midnight sun they put on Swedish together with clips and hair-spray. The boys reply in Finnish.

Hollywood Sees Film Famous Go

By BOB THOMAS
 Associated Press Writer
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cause for panic? Columnist Hank Grant reports that 400 mansions are up for sale in Beverly Hills, long the prime territory for the film famous. Some observers might cite this as strong evidence that the movie depression has struck at the traditional life-style of film stars. That's part of the story. Another element is that many stars no longer need to live here to maintain their careers. Peter Fonda, for example. Once a resident of a Beverly Hills hilltop, he now hankers to move his family to a permanent home in Hawaii. He would return only for film making. Robert Redford built his home on a mountain near Provo, Utah, and is promoting a ski resort there. He also maintains an apartment in New York but declines residence in Hollywood, where he does most of his work. Some stars who have specialized in international films prefer Switzerland. William Holden was a pioneer, moving there 15 years ago. Others who favor the cool Alps, not to mention the tax advantages are David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Yule Brynner, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Ecology-minded Dick Van Dyke abandoned Encino for a ranch near Phoenix. CBS was so anxious for his return to television that his new series was made in Arizona at considerable more expense than it would have cost here. Other stars remain in Southern California but eschew Los Angeles. John Wayne, Raquel Welch, Buddy Ebsen and Claire Trevor live at Newport Beach. Robert Young at Rancho Santa Fe near San Diego. Many stars now live almost the year around in Palm Springs and other desert resorts nearby, some in retirement. Among them: Red Skelton, Frank Sinatra, William Powell and William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd. New York remains a lure for stars, new and old. Liza Minnelli, Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, Elliot Gould and other recent stars maintain residence there. So do such veterans as Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy, Joan Fontaine and Gloria Swanson, as well as those who have been attracted by Broadway jobs: Jane Russell, Ruby Keeler, Alexis Smith, Yvonne DeCarlo, Anne Baxter, Joan Blondell, etc. Others, such as Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, Shirley MacLaine, Richard Widmark, keep houses here but live in the East when they're not working. A STARTING POINT
 PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The name of Du Plessis Avenue in suburban East Lynne has been officially changed to Ooievaar (stork) street. Many newly married couples live and start their families along the street.



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THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

YOUR **S&H** GREEN STAMP HEADQUARTERS

OVERTON'S

SUPER MARKET, INC.
LOCATED AT JARVIS & 3RD. ST.
PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

GWALTNEY'S NO. 1

BACON



59¢
LB.



Overton's
Your Home of
Morrell's Meats

Thanks for the Whopping Weekend! We
sold the steaks off thirty cattle. Help us
sell the steaks off forty cattle this week.
Here We Go Again!



WITH \$5.00 FOOD ORDER
EXCLUDING SPECIALS

STEAK SALE



**T-BONE
SIRLOIN
Top Round**

\$1.09
LB.



8 oz.

49¢



1 LB.

79¢

MORRELL'S CHOICE WESTERN CHUCK

ROAST

55¢
LB.



7 BONE

Chuck Roast

59¢ LB.

Ground Beef



3 LB. PKG.

\$1.69



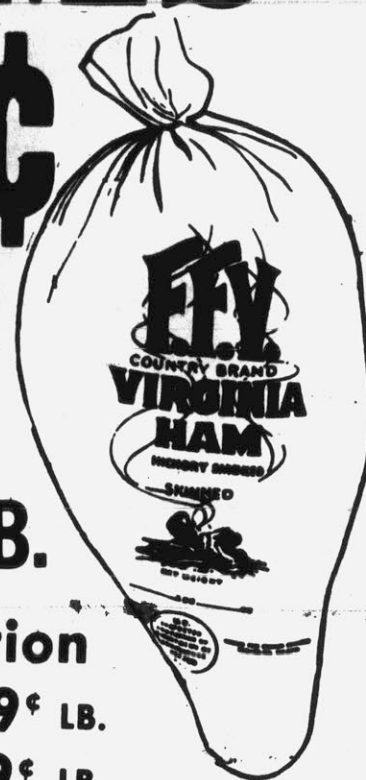
LB. PKG.

59¢

FFV COUNTRY

HAMS

69¢
LB.

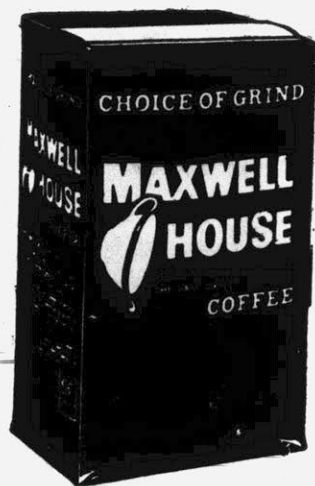


Shank or Butt Portion
HALF OR WHOLE **79¢** LB.
FULLY COOKED **99¢** LB.

BUTTER

Wilson's
Stick

79¢
LB.



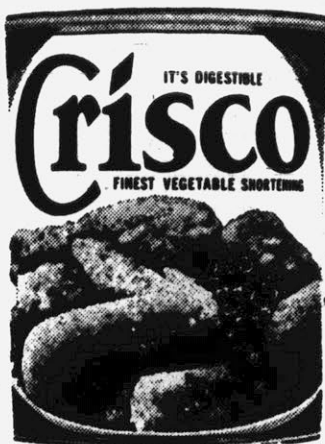
Lb. Bag

79¢



No. 300 Can

10¢



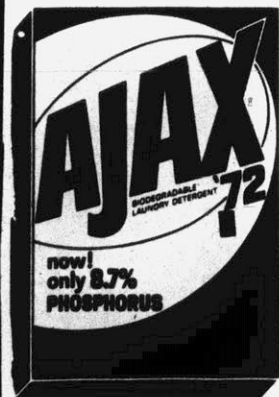
3 LB.
CAN

89¢



5 oz.

15¢



Reg. Box

4
\$1.00

Pet Ritz Apple
Fruit Pies

4 20-oz. Size **\$1.00**



Quart
Jar

59¢

POCAHONTAS VEGETABLE SALE



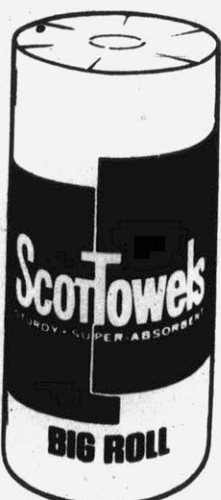
Mixed vegetables, Sweet Peas, Cut Yellow Corn,
French Style Beans, White Shoepeg Corn, Cream
Golden Corn, Sliced Beets

4 303 CANS For

89¢

REG. \$1.39
Woolite
16 oz.

99¢



3
\$1.00



5¢
LB.