Weather
Showers tapering off tonight; fair, windy, colder Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

90th Year NO. 263 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 3, 1971 28 PAGES TODAY Price 10 Cents

INSIDE READING

Page 8 — Dividend Limits
Page 14 — Price of UN Defeat
Page 22 — Tuesday's Voting

Well Problems Told To Farmville Board

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — Deep wells are going dry in the Rouse-May subdivision on the 264 Bypass near here and some shallow ones are polluted after every heavy rain, Bill Brady and Billy Speir told the Farmville Board of Commissioners last night.

The two were spokesmen for owners and residents of about 80 homes in the area who would like for the town to run water lines to the area. They said the residents have agreed they will pay double tap-in fees and double water rates, if the Town of Farmville will provide this service. "This is a critical situation," Speir said, telling how much the water level has dropped since his well was installed several years ago. He said all the drinking water his family consumes must now be brought from town. The Board agreed to have the town engineer investigate the feasibility of such a project.

Joby Griffin, a member of the Farmville School Advisory Committee, reported that the Pitt County School Board has agreed to cede 30 feet for a street to give several residents behind H. B. Sugg School ingress and egress. The Board is anxious to erect a fence around the school campus, he said, and can only do so once the matter is settled. The Commissioners indicated that 36 feet would be needed. Now this matter will have to be carried back to the School Board to see if they will cede the additional six feet.

A request to rezone the Tugwell property on the 264 Bypass from light industry to highway business was referred to the Planning Board.

The Rev. Alfred W. Dixon appeared asking for information on several streets might be paved. He was advised to bring in a petition signed by 51 per cent of the landowners on the unpaved section of Wallace Street. The matter of whether Barrett Street can be paved with only 30 feet ceded was referred to the Planning Board. The Perry Street petition is in order, the Board indicated.

Rev. Dixon also asked about having weeds on a vacant lot cut and was told to call J. I. Morgan, Street Committee chairman, whenever the job needs to be done.

J. L. Baker asked the Commissioners about the possibility of the Town's furnishing a lot for the Rescue Squad to construct a building for the Squad. The Board agreed to consider it after advisement by the Planning Board.

Commissioner Morgan was asked to convey to the Farmville United Methodist Church's Official Board that the town is not interested in purchasing the church property at the corner of Church and Walnut Streets.

The Board agreed to let Street Department director E. P. Freuler construct a fence between the South Main Street playground and the property of Drew Foreman, who says children have bothered his garden.

Town Engineer Jack McDavid suggested that the town buy several acres near town for a bar pit to have a ready supply of fill dirt for town projects. This idea would save the town money in the long run, he said, and would eliminate delay for waiting till dirt is available. He was asked to investigate the availability of a site for the bar pit.

It was pointed out that the town has no ordinance to request jail fees. The Commissioners enacted such an ordinance, setting the fee at the going rate — $3 a day.

Water tap fees for non-electrical customers were discussed. The Town Attorney will check to see that charging non-electrical customers more is legal.

Water and Light Department chairman J. A. "Bud" Wooten reported that $6,000 in payment has been received from Bob Jones University for a generator.

Wooten showed three samples of water from the new well, collected in June, October, and November. The water definitely is clearing, he said, and the rate seems to have increased. He and town engineer are still in favor of giving the well-digger more time. If the well did not clear, the digger would not receive payment and a new well further out of town would have to be dug.

An ordinance to condemn the I. S. Bennett house in the 100 block of West Cotton Street was adopted. Wooten, who is now acting as building inspector, said the owners, Cleo B. Morris of Richmond and Barbara Mobley of Detroit, Mich. have indicated they go along with condemning the house.

Cemeteries Committee chairman J. I. Morgan

(Continued on page 14)

University Presidents Hope Board Members Forget Past Loyalties

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina university presidents are hoping that the members of the first higher education governing board will forget where they came from and do what's best for all the state's campuses.

Presidents and chancellors contacted Tuesday expressed general satisfaction with the restructuring plan finally enacted by the legislature. Some presidents of predominantly-black campuses however, expressed disappointment over what they called inadequate minority representation on the 32-man board.

"I think if the board is wise at all it will try to be fair to everybody," said Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University. "There won't be a consolidated university anymore, or regional universities. I see it as a very challenging thing and I see the possibility of many innovative programs coming from this."

Jenkins, who has been silent on the issue during the past few months of legislative debate, said he wasn't "uptight" about any of the restructuring plans considered. He said ECU could continue to serve the state's educational needs under any of the plans.

Dr. English Jones, president of Pembroke State University, said, "I'm well satisfied with it. I'm looking forward to giving the system a try."

But Jones stressed that the members of the new governing board are going to have to represent the entire state.

"If through some political action the governing board gets stacked or you get administrative personnel who are so dyed-in-the-wool for the old consolidated system or the regional systems, someone is going to get hurt," Jones said. "The board members are not supposed to represent their original universities.

"This thing may not begin to work as efficiently and effectively until all the old trustees are replaced," he said. "As long as people still think they are representing factions we will have conflicts."

The first board will be composed of 16 trustees chosen from the University of North Carolina board and 16 from the various regional university boards and the School of the Arts. Eight board members' terms will expire every two years so that the legislature will have had the chance to replace all original members by 1979.

(Continued on page 18)

Baker Re-Elected Bureau President

NEW OFFICERS . . . of the Pitt County Farm Bureau are Burney Baker, president; David Smith, first vice president; and Robert Halstead Jr., second vice president.

Burney Baker was re-elected president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau at the group's annual meeting last night in the Pitt County Court House.

David H. Smith Jr. was named first vice president and Robert Halstead Jr. was elected second vice president.

Board members elected to serve three-year terms were: Frederick Gray McGlohon, Ayden; Johnny E. Smith, Grifton; Leroy Bowling, Bethel; D. R. House, Pactolus; J. B. Smith, Grimesland; Atlas Wooten, Falkland; William Ervin, Arthur; and Wayne Stokes, Greenville.

The Farm Bureau members last night voted to support the present tobacco program in order to keep supply in line with demand.

A recommendation to ask for continued study to find a more successful way to package tobacco for marketing was adopted.

The group also voted to recommend that any errors on a farmers tobacco marketing card made by either the warehouse man or employers of the ASCS office causing the farmer to oversell his pounds should not result in a cash penalty to the farmer, but that the pounds oversold be deducted from that farmer's marketing card the following year.

The recommendation to transfer tobacco acreage within the county at any time during the production year was deleted.

Other recommendations were adopted on cotton, field crops, livestock, poultry and peanuts.

W. A. Allen Sr. of Farmville was named chariman of the Tobacco Committee. Other committee chairmen included Wilbur L. Worthington, Ayden; H. Lindy Edwards, Simpson; D.R. House Jr., Pactolus; Wayne Stokes, Greenville; and Chester Don Worthington, Winterville.

Delegates to the State Farm Bureau convention to be held in Durham Nov. 21-23 include: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Worthington; Burney Baker; J.C. Galloway; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Smith; Wiley Ray Hardee Jr.; Wayne Stokes; Robert Halstead Jr.; H.B. Randolph; Ray Garris; R.G. Lewis; and Carl Venters.

Burney Baker, J.C. Galloway and Mrs. Wilbur Worthington will serve on the resolution committee at the state convention.

Two More

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson has been convicted on two more counts of first degree murder while under death sentence for the slaying of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

A jury of eight men and four women, after deliberating more than 43 hours, found Manson guilty Tuesday in the killings of a musician and a movie stuntman.

Manson, 36, who had been banned from the courtroom during most of the trial for disruptive behavior, sat silently and smiled slightly as the court clerk read the verdict.

The prosecution said Gary Hinman and Donald "Shorty" Shea were slain about a month before the Tate killings in August 1969.

Prosecutors said Manson ordered Hinman killed because the musician would not turn over his possessions and $20,000 to the nomadic clan Manson led.

School Merger Plan Defeated

DURHAM (AP) — Durham city and county voters Tuesday rejected proposals to merge their school systems and to issue $17.5 million in bonds for school expansion.

The unofficial vote totals:

For merger 4,698 against merger 14,710.

For bonds 5,397, against bonds 14,068.

School Drainage Problem Pondered At Board Meet

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

A drainage problem at North Pitt High School and the ditching required to remedy the situation was a major item on the agenda as the Pitt County Board of Education met yesterday.

Bethel Attorney Clifton Everett, representing area landowners, voiced objections to the board's plan to construct 1,500 feet of ditch along the north end of the school campus to help carry water away from the school property.

School officials earlier had eyed the project, expected to cost about $4,625, which would include digging about 1,500 feet of dragline ditch; moving about 3,000 cubic yards of dirt which would be leveled over the north portion of the campus; and installing about 220 feet of corrugated metal pipe and installing some six-inch plastic drain line in an old ditch.

The new ditch would extend about 200 feet along the highway fronting the campus, then down the northern property line to join the ditch at the rear of the campus.

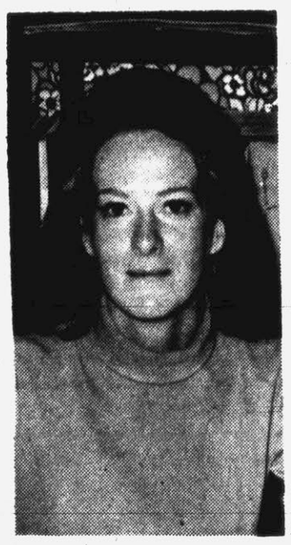
Everett, speaking for F. L. Blount Sr., Van Taylor Jr. and H. R. Brown on behalf of Thelma B. Williamson, said his clients are concerned over fears that the proposed ditch would hamper the flow of water in the area.

"These people are concerned about the proposed diversion of this water," Everett said, "because it could jeopardize drainage of their lands."

Everett said a plan considered earlier by the board might be better but indicated that the earlier plan still might not be adequate.

Last year, the school board considered using 30-inch tile in the proposed ditch, but the board was told by the Highway Commission that the 30-inch tile would not be sufficient and recommended that 48-inch tile, which would increase the original cost. Since that time, the board has been told that even 48-inch tile is not large enough.

Board chairman Mark Owens appointed a committee, including Kenneth Dews, Beverly Congleton and William Earl House, to meet with Everett's clients and give consideration to alternative plans.



MISS MAXINE BROWN

The board yesterday named Miss Maxine Brown director of the Special Education Instructional Materials Center in Grifton. As director of the Grifton Resource Center, Miss Brown will direct services provided by the center in the area of materials and equipment for use with exceptional children and consultant services.

A 1966 graduate of East Carolina University, Miss Brown has been with the center since it was established in 1969. She holds a degree in primary education and a masters degree in special education from ECU.

A cooperative venture between Pitt County Schools and the State Department of Public Instruction, the Grifton center serves teachers of exceptional children in 34 eastern counties, by helping evaluate materials, techniques and equipment, and serves as a central location for research, the selection of materials and consultant services.

Commenting on the appointment, Superintendent Arthur Alford said the new director "has been given this

DANIEL THOMAS

responsibility due to the efficiency and capability she has exhibited in performing her duties. Miss Brown was the logical choice."

(Continued on page 14)

Parham Award Goes To Counselor For The Blind

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

A Greenville district counselor for the blind has received the first annual J. Marshall Parham Case of the Year Award.

John M. Nickolaus of Greenville, who is now district rehabilitation supervisor for the North Carolina State Commission for the Blind, was given the award at Butner last Tuesday night. He was cited for his work with a young blind girl who has become a psychiatric social worker. The girl, who is from this district composed of Northampton, Halifax, Hertford, Bertie, Martin, and Pitt Counties, graduated from East Carolina University with a B.S. in sociology and earned her Master's degree in social work outside the state. The Commission provided her with continued counseling, financial help with her educational expenses, someone to read her assignments to her and other aids.

Nickolaus became her counselor during her final year at East Carolina University and has followed her progress since. A Whiteville native, he came to Greenville in March, 1968 to take a job with the Commission for the Blind. A Pfeiffer College graduate who did work at Furman University and taught social studies in the public schools of South Carolina for five years, he said he became interested in working with the blind because of vision problems of his own. Born with dislocation of the lenses, he has cataracts and glaucoma now. His corrected vision is good, though, he says.

His job consists of considerable traveling throughout his district supervising other counselors, but he deals with clients himself despite increased administrative work. He is an active member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Any person who becomes blind at any time in life when he still needs or wants to make a living for himself is eligible for Rehabilitation services. Medical attention is given him to arrest his blindness or improve his vision if possible, and then he is given training whether it be academic, vocational, or on-the-job.

The Parham award honors a man who retired last July after working for the Commission for the Blind for 36 years. He and Miss Helen Keller were instrumental in 1935 in pleading with the N.C. General Assembly to create an agency to serve blind Tar Heel citizens.

JOHN M. NICKOLAUS presented award at Butner.

It Seemed As Though The Whole Town Was Crying

Indian Village Devastated By Cyclone, Tidal Wave

Editor's Note: Santosh Basak of The Associated Press was one of the first newsmen to visit the coast of Orissa State after it was devastated last weekend by a cyclone and tidal wave. In this dispatch, he writes of the damage to a village 200 miles southwest of Calcutta.

By SANTOSH BASAK
Associated Press Writer

BHADRAK, India (AP) — In the best of times, life is not prosperous in this small farming town on the coastal plain about 20 miles from the Bay of Bengal.

Today it is hell.

Last Friday afternoon, storm clouds moved in from the coast. By Monday, a cyclone and the wash of a tidal wave had swept over Bhadrak and most of the coastal region of the east-central state of Orissa.

The latest official estimate of deaths is 6,000 in the state, but this is expected to rise much higher when reports are received from areas that are still isolated.

Because Bhadrak is not on the coast, it escaped the brunt of the tidal wave, and only 20 of its 7,000 people are known to have died. But the destruction of their mud and bamboo huts and the crop loss on the surrounding rice farms is a major tragedy for these farm laborers with little or no money and no prospect of getting any.

Sambhu Shau, owner of a small business, said that as the storm clouds built up Friday afternoon, the winds got stronger and stronger.

"The winds were so strong at one point that it was impossible for anyone to stand up without grabbing or holding on to something. By evening, tree tops were touching the ground and the roofs of many houses had blown away."

People frantically threw straw mats—or anything they could get their hands on—onto the roofs of their houses in an attempt to keep them from being blown away.

"But nothing was of much help," Shau continued. "People were so frightened. Women and children were crying. It seemed as though that night the whole town was crying."

Mrs. Sitla Roy, a middle-aged woman who came to a makeshift stand to buy some rice for her family, said the winds swept away her small house "in only a few minutes."

"Then, after the cyclone came, the flood waters came and swept away everything that was left of my house," the woman added, sobbing.

The winds swept rivers of raging water through Bhadrak's streets.

Trees are strewn about like matchsticks.

One of the biggest buildings in the bazaar district was split in half when a giant banyan tree fell across it.

Water is knee deep in most of the village. Health officials are concerned that as it slowly recedes, cholera will follow.

Ties Designed From Peruvian Artifacts

PERUVIAN ARTIFACTS adorn these hand-woven ties. The artifacts are shown here, with the ties that pick up the motif of their designs. At top is a Chancay ceramic effigy from the central coast of Peru, dating from about 1200 A. D. In the center is a Mochica pot, from the north coast of Peru, dating from about 400 A. D. At bottom, is a Chancay fabric doll with woven facial features. It's stuffed with straw and dates from 1266 A. D.

Homemade Soup Can't Be Matched In Flavor, Aroma

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) —Now that the new generation has discovered nostalgia in fashions and makeup, should we tell them about homemade soup?

No canned or packaged product yet invented can match the flavor and aroma of broth that has simmered gently for hours over low heat. The tantalizing scent it sends through a house is irresistible even to people who claim they don't like soup.

Chicken soup and roast chicken used to be regular Sunday fare in thousands of American homes. The soup was made from old but meaty birds that often went into the pot whole, along with chicken feet (skin and nails removed), a couple of carrots, some celery tops and an onion or two.

While it cooked, there was time to decide on the garnish. Would it be homemade noodles or dumplings? Or matzo balls, made with a meringue-like mixture of beaten egg whites and yolks, plus an unleavened bread product that looks like coarse white corn meal.

By rights, the chicken should have lost most of its flavor to the soup. But at our house, it never seemed that way. The bird itself was browned quickly in a hot oven and served as the main course.

Cookbooks are crammed with recipes for all kinds of soups. Some cookbooks have recipes for nothing but soup.

Yet this is the one course in a meal that is easiest to improvise. Guidelines are simple.

Use 2 cups of water to each pound of meat, bone and fat.

Get more flavor from the vegetables you add by cooking coarsely cut ones briefly in a small amount of butter or margarine before you add them to the pot.

Meat and bones also benefit from precooking. Beef and veal, with or without bones, should be browned in a single layer in a 450-to-500 degree oven before they're added to the pot.

Pork is seldom used except in some oriental recipes, in which it is cooked separately and appears as a garnish. Lamb is traditional for a Scottish barley soup but rarely used in others because of its strong flavor.

You'll get more flavor and retain more vitamins from vegetables if you add them to the soup only during the last half hour of cooking.

If the vegetables will be discarded after cooking, there's no need to peel the onions. Just wash them and add. The skins will help color the broth.

Some cooks choose to add vegetables at the beginning, cook them until they fall apart, then replace them with fresh, raw vegetables 30 minutes before the soup is done. This provides extra vitamins as well as flavor.

Like stew, soup mellos if it's cooled quickly, refrigerated overnight, then reheated for serving. Set the pot in a sink full of cold water and stir the soup occasionally to hasten cooling.

Contrary to popular opinion, hearty soups needn't be fattening. Most of the calories are in the fat, which rises to the surface and congeals when the soup is refrigerated. This solidified fat can be removed easily in large chunks before the broth is reheated.

A light hand is advisable with seasoning, which intensifies as the liquid cooks down. You can always add more seasoning at serving time.

All vegetables are good in soup, but some are so strong that they're better alone than in combination: broccoli and cauliflower, for instance. A few green pea pods add flavor, but too many will add too strong a taste.

If you like thick soup but don't want to use flour, figure on 1 teaspoon of either barley, rice, or oatmeal to each cup of water that went into the pot originally. Add the cereal an hour before the soup is done.

Or puree the vegetables that were cooked in the soup.

Or, use egg yolks or whole eggs. Beat them first, beat in a few spoonfuls of the hot but not boiling soup, add this mixture to the soup over low heat and stir constantly until it thickens. Soup thickened with eggs does not reheat well. The eggs curdle if the mixture boils.

Leftover soup that is refrigerated (instead of frozen) should be brought to a boil every third day to prevent souring.

Save the water in which vegetables are cooked to substitute for plain water in soupmaking. You'll add extra vitamins and minerals along with flavor. Keep accumulating vegetable water until the container is filled within ½ inch of the top. Always cover the container tightly before returning it to the freezer. Pint or quart-size containers are best because they defrost quicker than large ones.

With cooler weather, soup's a natural for any meal, including breakfast.

Joneses Keeping Up With The World

LLANDUDNO, Wales (WNS) — Gladys Jones, 41, hired the largest bus she could find and rounded up all the Joneses within a quarter of a mile of her home for a day's outing. "Sixty-six of them there were, and most of them are related in one way or another," she reported. The youngest was one year and the oldest 86. "In general, Joneses are fine and friendly people," insisted Gladys' brother Glyn. "The world has a fine idea when it tries to keep up with the Joneses."

Mrs. Marie Cox Gives Program

Mrs. Marie Cox presented the program at the meeting of the Home Pride Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Ledyard Ross.

Her program topic was "Decorating Your Home For a Party." She told how to use flowers and fruit to "catch the eye" of guests.

A clean-up day for the grounds at the Greenville Art Center was planned. Several trips to see Christmas workshops were discussed.

The November meeting will be a demonstration on flower arranging.

Mrs. Austin Britt served refreshments.

Even an electric ice-cube crusher, which under normal conditions doesn't get very dirty, should be kept clean by wiping the unit after each use with a sudsy sponge. Wash the ice container in soapy water.

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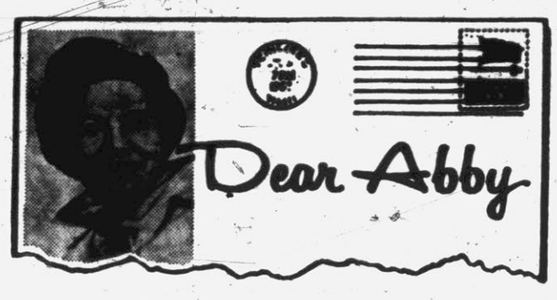
This 'Little Guest' An Uninvited One



By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: The first day of school, Paula, my 7 year old, brought a classmate home from school. [I'll call her "Debbie."] Debbie asked if she could stay here until her mother got home from work at 6 p. m. She said her mother had told her to either play outside or go to a friend's house as the house would be locked.

I said it would be all right, then I fixed snacks for Paula and her little guest.

Well, the "little guest" has been coming home with Paula every afternoon, and she stays here until she hears her mother's horn outside.

I wonder what would happen if I had to take Paula somewhere after school and couldn't take Debbie? Or if the girls had a fuss, as children sometimes do? Also, it will soon be dark before 6 p. m., and Debbie can't stay outside alone.

Abby, I resent being saddled with the responsibility of looking after someone else's child without even having been asked.

What do you suggest I do? I have never even met the woman. TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: Introduce yourself. [Telephone, to avoid any embarrassment to Debbie.] Tell Mamma you don't mind having Debbie occasionally, and even frequently, but she shouldn't assume that you will look after the child daily, so she had better make some other provisions for Debbie's care.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for eight years. I have never had any reason to distrust him, but lately I have been getting a number of strange phone calls, all women, asking for my husband. They always call when he is at work. Today a woman called up, and when I said hello all she said was: "Your husband wants a divorce." Then she hung up. I suppose it could be somebody just playing a joke on me, but I can't be sure.

I haven't said anything to my husband about it, and I don't know whether I should. He just isn't the type that would fool around. I would like your advice. PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Don't pay any attention to anonymous phone calls. And if they get too bothersome, tell your husband that you've been annoyed with some crank phone calls and you'd like to have your number changed. Or "unlisted."

DEAR ABBY: This is for the person who wanted to know if taking ashtrays from restaurants was considered "stealing":

Recently, my two daughters and I were in Las Vegas. As we were packing to leave, just to get my dander up, they were discussing how many hotel ashtrays they should put in their suitcases.

I picked up the phone and asked the desk clerk: "How many ashtrays may we swipe?"

After he got over the initial shock, he busted up laughing and said, "One apiece." And we weren't billed for them either. HONESTLY DISHONEST IN INGLEWOOD

DEAR HONESTLY: Since YOU asked, and were given the ashtrays, there's no "dishonesty" on your part. But the room clerk could be in big trouble if he makes a practice of giving away that which is not his.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WORRIED SICK" IN CHARLESTON, W. VA.: Quit guessing why your child is disobedient, sullen and brooding because he has no friends. Telephone your Family Service and make an appointment. Their trained staff provides counseling in child-rearing, marital problems and all situations which disrupt family life. If you are able, you pay according to your income. Good luck. [P. S. Almost every community has a Family Service Agency.]

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.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

"LADIES" Public Notice

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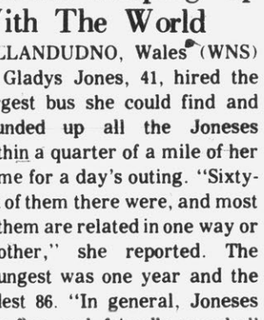
Hand Made Items
Cosmetics & Many
Other Boutique Items



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Save on Groups of

Bandolinos & Bass Tacks Shoes

Were to $18.00

$11.90

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Tobacco Warehouse Houses An Antique Show In Maryland

By TIM KLASS
Associated Press Writer

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Gaines Dodd wipes his perspiring forehead with the back of his hand and blinks at the lights inside the crowded tobacco warehouse.

"When I was in school," said Dodd, 54, a native of Uniontown, Md., "my best friend's father was an antique dealer. Once I found an old bottle in my basement and sold it to him for 50 cents.

"That just got me started," he said, keeping a watchful eye on his own display at the annual Tobacco Barn Antique Show in this Baltimore-Washington. D.C., suburb.

For 10 weeks each spring, the Edelen Bros. Tobacco Warehouse is one of Southern Maryland's largest tobacco auction centers. The rest of the year its three acres of floor space are vacant, except for the hectic week needed to assemble the three-day antique show.

Conducted by the 100-family St. Thomas Episcopal Parish, this year's exhibition drew more than 20,000 persons.

"I don't think there's any other show that has the floor space we do and none that I know of draws a bigger crowd," says Fred Townsend, the event's chairman.

Townsend visits four other shows a month to screen dealers who want to have exhibits in his show, which raises about $15,000 annually for St. Thomas Church.

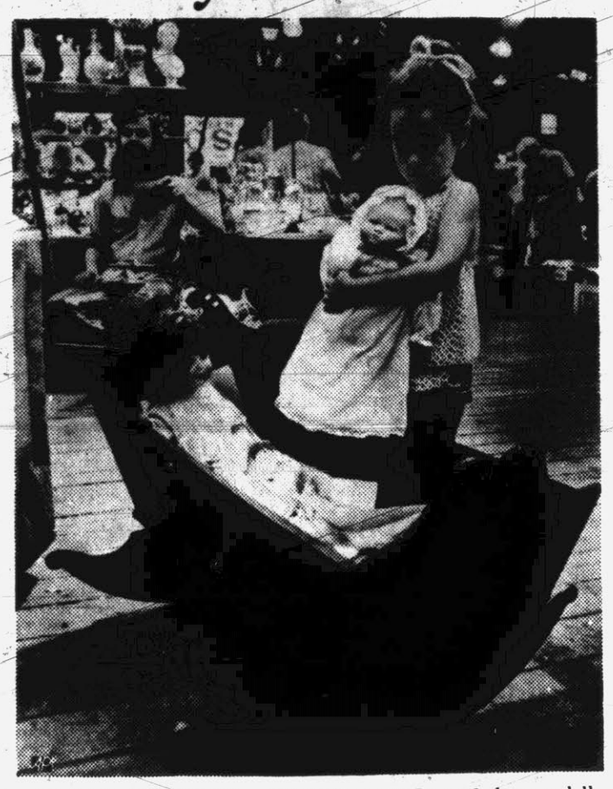
Parish families pitch in to help clean the huge barn, set up tables and cook the food for more than 5,000 meals sold at the show.

Nearly 80 dealers took part in this year's show, most of them from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C., but some from as far away as California.

Items for sale ranged from buttons from old railroad uniforms for 25 cents to delicate glassware and old, rough-hewn chests of drawers for $1,000 or more.

Dodd, the only dealer who has had an exhibit in every show since it started 12 years ago, says the crowd has gotten younger and more pragmatic in their tastes.

"It's mostly young people now," he said. "They're aware that it's a better buy because antiques last longer and won't lose value."



ROCK GENERATION — Elizabeth Anne Dunn, 3, hugs a doll many times her own age at the Upper Marlboro Tobacco Barn Antiques Show and Sale held recently in Maryland.

Spice Apples With Cranberry Juice

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Restaurants all over the country that specialize in American-style cooking like to decorate a plate that holds meat or poultry, potatoes and a green vegetable with a rosy poached apple. Because the color combination is attractive and diners like the added flavor, many cooks have duplicated this practice at home. Often these apples are made by poaching them with red cinnamon candy syrup.

Now comes a new idea—and a good one. Originated by a friend of ours who is an exceptionally good cook, these "new" apples are poached in a syrup that features cranberry juice cocktail. The appearance and flavor of these cranberry apples are great.

Then, as an extra boon, our friend uses the poaching syrup to prepare baked apples for another meal for her family. Tried at our house, this double-duty practice worked well and you might like to follow suit. We used McIntosh apples for the poached recipe, Rome Beauties for the baked recipe. But you can of course use other varieties.

FESTIVE APPLES — The fruit may be poached or baked in a syrup whose base is cranberry juice cocktail.

POACHED CRANBERRY APPLES

6 small (about 1½ pounds) cooking apples
2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
1 cup sugar
3 slices lemon
1 (3-inch) stick cinnamon
½ teaspoon red food coloring

Rinse apples. Select a saucepan in which the 6 apples will fit stem-side up and side by side. Set apples aside.

Into the saucepan turn the cranberry juice cocktail, sugar, lemon, cinnamon and food coloring. Over low heat stir until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil; simmer 10 minutes.

Meanwhile core and peel apples. With a spoon lower apples into simmering cranberry juice mixture. Bring juice to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, basting often with a bulb-type baster, until apples are cooked through but still hold their shape—8 to 10 minutes. With a large perforated metal spoon carefully lift applies from syrup and chill apples.

Pour leftover syrup (about 2 cups) into a jar, cover and refrigerate. Use syrup for Baked Cranberry Apples (recipe below) or as a glazing syrup for ham.

Served Poached Cranberry Apples with roast pork, pork chops or baked ham.

Makes 6 servings.

BAKED CRANBERRY APPLES

4 medium (about 1½ pounds) or 4 large (about 2⅛ pounds) baking apples
2 cups (about) cranberry syrup (left from Poached Cranberry Apples)

Wash and core apples. Starting at stem end, peel apples about 1-3rd of the way down. Stand apples, peeled side down, in a shallow baking dish. For the medium apples use a 1½-quart oblong glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1¾ inches) or similar utensil. For the large apples use a 2-quart square glass cake dish (8 by 8 by 2 inches) or similar utensil.

Heat cranberry syrup; pour over apples. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Turn apples peeled side up and continue to bake, basting often with syrup in dish, until apples can be easily pierced at center with a fork—about 30 minutes longer for medium apples and about 45 minutes longer for large apples.

Serve warm or cold. Accompany, if you like, with custard sauce.

Makes 4 generous servings. If large apples are used, they may be cut in half to make 8 servings.

Charity Ball Set For Early April

The annual Charity Ball will be held on April 7, 1972, announced Mrs. William Hudson at the meeting of the Greenville Service League on Monday.

Mrs. Morris Brody, president, conducted the meeting and various chairmen gave reports.

Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Bloodmobile chairman, reported that 63 League members had worked 206 hours during the recent two-day visit to the East Carolina University campus. There were 329 pints of blood collected and 111 rejects. The next visit will be Dec. 1 at the Moose Lodge and Dec. 2 at DuPont.

Mrs. Charles Stevens, membership chairman, introduced four members, who have been reinstated this year, Mrs. Joseph Calder, Mrs. Richard Capwell, Mrs. Plato Evans and Mrs. Frank Longino.

Mrs. John Shannonhouse, Emergency Chairty chairman, said three calls had been answered during October. She asked for donations for Christmas food baskets. Layette Chairman, Mrs. Leon Moore Jr., said she had supplied three layettes.

Mrs. Ray Minges, Lending Chest chairman, reported one walker and a pair of crutches had been loaned. Mrs. J. C. Lanier asked members to carry unwrapped gifts to the Mental Health Center for Operation Santa Claus.

Mrs. Dwight Garrett announced plans for a workshop to make Thanksgiving and Christmas hospital favors to be held on Nov. 15 at her home. Halloween favors numbering 180 were distributed to hospital patients and a Halloween arrangement was placed on the Pediatrics floor.

Civil Defense Chairman, Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr., told members that a course in first aid will begin next week.

Personal

Miss Carolyn Rumley of Atlanta, Ga., who was involved in an automobile accident, is recuperating at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Rumley of Greenville.

Fresh Rolls
Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

SHOE HUT
Pactolus Hwy
Formerly Carlton
Woolward's Grocery Store
Over 1,000
Pairs of
Brand Name
Shoes
Reduced
1/2 PRICE
Hours: Mon-Fri. 6 P.M.-10 P.M.
Saturday — 10 A.M.-10 P.M.
Sunday — 1 P.M.-6 P.M.

It's easy to smile
when you know your job.

Wachovia people do.

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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

NOVEMBER IS COAT MONTH

Boy Coat Adaptation
Pure wool . . . smashing double breasted, hand stitched classic . . . half belted back. Sizes 8-18.
$56.

Mink Trimmed Coats
Beautiful wool and suede mink trimmed coats. Choose from an array of colors and styles. All furs labeled to show country of origin of foreign furs.
$88.

The Nautical Pant Coat
Double vented, anchor buttoned "Pea" coat, with contrast pile acrylic lining. Junior sizes.
$26.

Girls' Fake Fur
Double breasted, with belted back . . . Beige, Burgundy, Navy. Sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.
$28. to $30

The Classic Wool
Magnificently seamed and shaped with giant buttons. Missy Sizes.
$56.

Fake Fur Pant Coat
Double breasted styling and patch pockets . . . Brown or Beige. Missy Sizes.
$75

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Opportunity In Regional Plant

The idea of a regional waste treatment plant which would serve the municipalities of Winterville, Ayden and Grifton as well as adjacent areas offers a challenging opportunity for a cooperative effort among those Pitt communities.

It was pointed out at a recent meeting that some 80 per cent of the cost of such a system could be made available through federal and state grants if a state-wide referendum on water and sewer bonds is approved next May. The sooner the communities can formulate thier own plans for the regional plant, however, the greater the likelihood of favorable consideration for funds from these outside sources.

Also necessary, however, will be local funding from the municipalities and areas involved.

These three Pitt County communities have begun the preliminary planning for the proposed project. But a great deal of work is necessary before final details of the proposed undertaking can be completed.

Those officials and citizens of the respective communities, as well as the County Board of Commissioners which will be involved in planning and financing the project, should see that planning moves ahead as rapidly as possible.

It is an undertaking which will mean a great deal to the municipalities involved as well as to a significant area of the county.

Possible End For 'Club Rule'

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH, N. C. — Changing patterns of leadership are breaking up club rule in the North Carolina General Assembly.

The days are past when a handful of veterans ran the show. Younger members, willing to innovate and eager

BRYAN HAISLIP

for a piece of the action, are reaching for the reins.

They are giving the push which promises to put Rep. James E. Ramsey of Person in the Speaker's chair for the House in the '73 legislature.

Sentiment sounded out during the last week's adjourned session clearly indicated Ramsey is out front for the Speakership. It represented a reversal from the start of the '71 session last January, when Rep. Dwight W. Quinn of Cabarrus seemed a sure bet to succeed his good friend, House Speaker Philip P. Godwin of Gates.

What made the difference, said House members who have kept close tabs on the race, was the recruitment of freshmen and uncommitted legislators to the Person Representative during the course of the session. As he gained, the Quinn candidacy remained static.

Quinn Still Confident

Quinn and his forces kept up their confidence. "It looks good," said the 11-term Cabarrus legislator. His key supporters, conceding the strength of Ramsey's bid, insisted the race is still open.

Quinn, 54, is a member of the fraternity of House leadership. He has moved in the ruling circle, and Speaker Godwin gave him the plum assignment of Finance Committee chairman.

Ramsey is identified with the insurgents. He is a 40-year-old attorney, serving his fifth House term.

How times have changed in legislative make-up and participation was remarked by Rep. Clarence Leatherman of Lincoln.

The crop of lawmakers today is younger, more aggressive, less content to let their elders run things, he said. There's more individual thinking on issues, he added, and less inclination to follow the lead of a few.

"The change has been drastic since I first came here in'61," he recalled. "Back then, a freshman wouldn't think of making a speech on the House floor. You just didn't do that."

Status Quo Crumbling

That helped preserve the status quo and kept leadership within the team. Now, said Leatherman, the situation is open-end and fluid, conducive to the modernizing the legislature must have to function effectively.

Ramsey already is thinking of ways to improve House procedures, in the event he becomes its next presiding officer.

"I am looking forward to making changes I feel will be helpful," he said. "I realize we may not be able to do the total job at one session, but I believe there are innovations which will benefit the people."

Two principal goals are a faster session start-up and a smoother flow of legislation.

He'd like to see committees and their chairmen appointed the first week of the session. That would mean organization would be accomplished before the legislature convened.

Seniority Secondary

Chairmen should be selected on the basis of ability and interest in the field, Ramsey said. He would not pass over talent, he added, simply on the basis of limited legislative seniority.

Under past practice, the Speaker parcels out committee chairmenships among the friends who have helped put him in office. Drastic departure from that custom is unlikely.

Erratic flow of legislation has been a recurring problem. Days pass without significant bills coming to the floor; then a logjam develops with several major issues at the same time.

Ramsey has under consideration a cure in the form of a standing calendar committee. "Not a killing committee, as it now functions in the last days of a session," he explained, "but a small group to coordinate the flow of legislation."

Bills would go to it for assignment to the appropriate committee. After committee action, they would come back for scheduling on the House floor.

Another new committee Ramsey plans would deal solely with the "A" budget — continuation of present state operations — to search for places to save money without limiting services.

Annual session, permanent standing committees, continuity for the Speakership are among proposals for a more efficient, representative legislative process. They are changes which are coming, Ramsey speculated, perhaps within the next decade. Their goal should be, he added, a General Assembly open to participation by all its members and responsive to all the people.

Dropping Wage-Price Guidelines Difficult

The Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally recently held out hope that controls over the U.S. economy might be lifted by the end of 1972; however, there are those who believe that the government will be involved in controls for years to come, perhaps indefinitely.

While the recently enacted controls were necessary to halt inflation, they may well be viewed in the future as a major turning point in government involvement with prices and wages.

It may not work out that way, but we suspect it is going to be difficult for the government to give up wage and price guidelines for some time to come.

Eban Warned Policy Stands

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The unseen prelude to Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's tough public chastisement of Secretary of State William P. Rogers last week was a tense private meeting in New York where Rogers made clear in blunt language that his Middle East peace efforts have President Nixon's fullest backing.

The Oct. 14 exchange in New York between Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Rogers was the most heated so far in the deteriorating relations between Israel and the U.S. Rogers strongly emphasized this point to Eban: frequently expressed hopes in Israel that President Nixon might overrule Rogers and authorize the resumption of Phantom aircraft deliveries to Israel are unfounded.

Moreover, said Rogers, the Israeli government must understand the crucial importance of the U.S. improving its relations with the Arab countries. In the long run, he told Eban, good relations between Washington and the Arab states are essential to the security of Israel.

In that respect, said Rogers, opening up a Phantom fighter-pipeline to Israel while Israel has clear air superiority would seriously undermine U.S. negotiating efforts with Egypt.

No word of this hard-line Rogers talk leaked to the press, but it triggered harsh rebuttals in Israel. On Oct. 26, Mrs. Meir accused Rogers in a major speech in parliament — a plan to reopen the Suez Canal after a partial Israeli pullback.

She also derided the Secretary for proposing a compromise on a key issue in dispute: whether the Egyptians could move any troops to the Israeli-occupied east bank of the Suez Canal after the Israelis pull back. Israeli opposition to the crossing of any Arab troops at all, she indicated, is not negotiable.

The Prime Minister, backed by her full cabinet, was also angry that Rogers told Eban the U.S. would intensify its negotiating efforts as a middle-man between Israel and Egypt. Those efforts, she said, must be limited to U.S. "good offices," to be used as and when wanted by Israel and Egypt; the U.S. must not attempt to direct the negotiations.

The result of these exchanges is to reduce the confidence factor between the Nixon administration and Mrs. Meir's government to a new low. But that new low could conceivably be the starting point of diplomatic gains between now and next May, when Mr. Nixon is scheduled for a summit meeting in Moscow. That hopeful possibility stems from the following:

First, the Israelis themselves doubt that Moscow, as of now, plans to send Egypt offensive military weapons despite the communique following Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Moscow.

The Moscow communique agreed on "measures aimed at further strengthening the military might of Egypt" — measures that every intelligence estimate to date indicates will be defensive. If they are indeed defensive, President Nixon will hold fast in refusing to send more Phantoms to Israel no matter what pressures Congress puts on him. That will help quiet the Egyptians.

Second, the Israelis also agree that Moscow did not give Sadat any promise to support an attack across the canal to recover his territory. Rather, Moscow today is as fearful as the U.S. of a new shooting war along the canal, and both great powers should

Continued on page 6)

"... But, don't go near the water ... just yet. ..."

Doing It Over Again?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If I had a chance to relive life, the thing I'd try most to do would be to keep it from becoming a rut.

Among other things, I'd—

Sail at least six of the seven seas.

Read "War and Peace" clear

HAL BOYLE

through.

Walk the Appalachian Trail.

Climb the Statue of Liberty.

Dance around a maypole.

Catch a greased pig.

Run down a rumor.

Take a half-year off every five years just to do anything that came to mind—and to keep work from drugging my sense of wonder.

Grow three inches taller and keep my waist six inches smaller.

Complain about my woes less and admire the world more. It is, after all, the finest piece of architecture we know.

Sing a duet with Julie Andrews.

Learn how to drive an automobile, make biscuits, and fix a leaky faucet or toilet.

Make a down payment on a castle in Spain—and two in Ireland.

Spend a dozen vacations in Bali and half a one in Brooklyn.

Sleep overnight in Philadelphia.

Tow Las Vegas out to sea

(Continued on page 6)

By ART BUCHWALD

The Special Air Fares

WASHINGTON—There are so many heads of state, presidents, vice presidents, premiers, kings, queens, prime ministers and emperors traveling to other countries these days that the airlines have decided to offer special air-fare rates to world leaders.

Freres A. Jacqua, chairman of special fares division for the International Airline Assn., told me.

"The International Airline Assn. has just completed a study which shows that, as a group world leaders are traveling more than any other profession. Therefore

ART BUCHWALD

we have made special discount rates to assure they will go by air."

"That's wonderful," I said.

"We are trying to get world leaders to take their wives with them on their trips, so we are now advertising a new rate. If you are the head of your country and you are on an official state visit to another country, you can take your wife for $99 plus tax, providing you don't stay in the country for more than four days."

"It hardly pays for a leader to leave his wife at home at those rates," I said.

"If you can get 10 heads of state to travel together on the same plane, our airlines will offer a 25 percent discount, and the leaders don't have to stay together once they land at the airport," he added.

"Too bad those fares weren't in effect when the shah of Iran celebrated his country's 2,500th anniversary," I commented.

"We also have other special fares," Mr. Jacqua said. "If you're the vice president of a country and you visit any NATO dictatorship and stay for less than 30 days, you can take your secret service men

(Continued on page 6)

Other Editors Say Changes Due In UN

(The Wilson Times)

There is some poor timing evident in the United Nations as to the seating of Red China. A visit from the President of the United States to China, at a time when the seating is in the news, gave the Chinese the right time to embarrass this nation and to possibly sabotage any benefit to be gained toward peace in that part of the world.

So you can understand the reasoning of the Senate when it voted to cut off the foreign aid program, as nation after nation which has received funds from this country, voted with Red China to throw out the Taiwan government.

There is no question as to the growing disenchantment of the influence of the United Nations as a factor in obtaining world peace. There is also little chance of cutting off the foreign aid program all at once for there are too many factors involved.

The UN is in this position; you are afraid to do without it, but you do not know whether it is worth what is is now costing. The truth is that much of the make-up of the UN is out of date. The five nations which were world leaders at the close of World War II, and were given permanent seats on the Security Council are no longer world leaders. They were U.S., Russia, Britain, France and China. Only the United States and Russia have grown in power and influence.

There is little chance of changing the power structure of the UN which rests in the Security Council. There will never be the chance after Communist China gets in and can use the veto.

Therefore, because of the opposition to the two-China policy as advocated by this nation, and the feeling shown this country when the chips were down, it is evident some change is going to take place. The best place and the only one we can manage is a more even division of the cost of the UN.

This nation has been footing more of the bill than it should. There is already enough money earmarked to carry the UN for some time. And during this time the Senate should do some figuring — cutting where the money goes for other purposes than rehabilitation.

The decision to cut foreign aid was certainly provoked. Now the time has come for a calm analysis of the situation and appropriations which represent present conditions in this country and the attitudes of the nations now being helped, and in such a lavish fashion.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

Nov. 3, 1931

The Greenville Woman's Club is sponsoring a project to plant trees on the roadside from Greenville to Bruce as a memorial to Mrs. Sallie Southall Cotton, whose home, Cottondale, is just off the highway from Bruce. Each club participating has promised to send a representative and to plant at least one tree on this Memorial Drive. The Greenville Woman's Club is going to plant the first mile of highway. After the planting a picnic lunch is planned under the newly planted trees.

Edward Peyton Harris, son of Mrs. G. E. Harris of Greenville, has achieved considerable recognition in the radio field in New York City and is the subject of a write up in the October edition of **Radio Digest**, a publication devoted to the activities of the radio world.

Ted Johnson, of Raleigh and District Governor of the Rotary, addressed members of the Greenville club at last night's regular meeting. He was introduced by President Howard McGinnis and gave a graphic portrayal of the progress of Rotary in the district and nation.

Didn't Stop A Rise In Prices

By ELMER ROESSNER

America has learned one thing in the last 11 weeks: price freezes don't freeze.

The price freeze in World War II slowed down but did not stop the rise in prices. The price freeze since Aug. 15 has slowed down but has not stopped the rise in prices.

The government's relaxation of the requirement that stores must give customers lists of maximum prices is evidence of that. A number of surveys showed very few stores had such lists available and that many did not know of the requirement, although those who did not meet it were liable to federal injunctions and fines up to $5,000. Nobody was fined; nobody was haled into court. The shopkeepers of America simply licked Richard M. Nixon.

A study by George Neustadt, Inc., of newspaper advertising in 13 cities showed that prices advertised by department, specialty and general merchandise stores in September averaged 2.97 per cent higher than in September, 1970.

Some Sharp Rises

A few of the increases noted: women's and misses' apparel, 8.171 per cent; non-

ELMER ROESSNER

washable dresses, 10.3 per cent; junior apparel, 4.29 per cent; sportswear, up 9.56 per cent; intimate apparel, 6.43 per cent; men's clothing, 3.47 per cent; men's furnishings and shoes, 7.88 per cent; home entertainment appliances, 3.12 per cent.

There were some declines: dinner sets, down 3.0 per cent; clothing accessories, 3.16 per cent; sofas, down 4.3 per cent.

This, of course, does not prove anything. There were many price increases from September, 1970, to Aug. 15, when the freeze was announced. Furthermore, stores may have been inclined to promote higher-priced items because people have so much more money to spend — or do they? But it does suggest that prices have continued to rise.

As previously pointed out here, meat prices have inched up and new car prices, although frozen, cost more because dealers grant less on trade-ins.

A Census Bureau study from Sept. 24, to Oct. 2 showed that of 2,216 persons interviewed, only 33 per cent said prices have stopped rising.

Those Were The Days
Of 5-Cent Hot Dogs!

Minority parties are demanding a five-day work week, a vote for 18-year-olds, rent control, old age and unemployment benefits and an end to movie censorship, according to the most recently published World Almanac. The newest one out is not the 1972 edition. It is a facsimilie reprint of the 1929 edition, republished by American Heritage at $7.95 in hard cover and $3.95 paper. The original was published at $1 paper.

Short & Significant
Business News Bits

U. S. Steel reports that it has melted more than six million cans into steel since summer.

Despite high unemployment, mortgage delinquencies in the third quarter were less than 1 per cent, the U.S. Savings and Loan League reports.

B. F. Goodrich Co. will discontinue production of Aztran poromeric material used in shoe uppers on Dec. 1. Du Pont has already discontinued producing Corfam, it's "breathing" synthetic for soles.

Salesmen prefer better commissions to junkets, TV sets and other prizes, Robert Jensen, management consultant, told the Conference Board after a survey.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834
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One Year	$27.00
Six Months	13.50
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(Prices Include Tax except in Pitt Co. Add 1 percent)

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Strength For Today

TRUE VICTORY

Victory. This is not just a military concept. There is victory in every realm, and defeat also. The person who makes a great medical discovery has tasted the sweetness of victory. The man who can put across a business deal involving wealth, improvement, expansion of industry feels the thrill of victory. Sometime ago it was revealed that a man who by his own effort had piled up a number of million dollars was not able to read or write. All his legal papers were signed with a simple cross. If he wanted to know the weather prospect for the day somebody had to get the paper and read it to him.

But was this man victorious? Yes, and in every sense of the term. He was a person of good character, normal desires, high ambitions. Everybody who knew him liked him.

We read today about secret papers, military knowledge held by a few, experiments going on with the hope and expectation that suffering will be alleviated and the possibility of war decreased. The real estate man who sold a large tract of land sits down at night, stretches out his legs and is complacent. The statesman whose word is apparently law knows what it means to taste the sweet fruits of victory. Sometimes we think that there is nothing in the world but strife and defeat. This is wrong. The human race is advancing slowly but surely. We know what is good for us and are trying to achieve it. Homemakers (men as well as women) can sometimes win victories that last for ages. "Everything I have and am," exclaimed a world leader a few generations ago, "goes back to the influence of my dear mother."

Victory. Victory. Victory.

By Earl L. Douglass

FAMILY DOLLAR STORES
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

FASHIONS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

HAPPY DOLLA says;

WE'VE COOKED UP THESE SAVINGS JUST FOR YOU

FOR MEN AND BOYS **HEAVY JACKETS**

A HUGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, MOST ARE LINED, SOME WITH HOODS
MENS 36-46
BOYS 6-18

$2.99 Compare Up To $5.95

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS **SHIRTS**
IN SOLIDS, STRIPES AND FANCIES
$2.99 Values to $5.00

MEN'S THERMAL **UNDERWEAR**
YOUR CHOICE OF PANTS OR SHIRT
99¢ EA.

FOR THE MEN
WARM VINYL **GLOVES**
$1 PAIR

Handsome Fine Fabric **SWEATERS**
FOR ALL THE FAMILY CARDIGAN & PULLOVERS FOR MEN, LADIES, BOYS, AND GIRLS IN FASHION STYLES AND COLORS
$2.99 EACH

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS **SLACKS**
HANDSOME STYLES AND COLORS IN SOLIDS, PLAIDS AND CHECKS
SIZES 28 to 42
$2.99 PAIR

MEN'S FALL **SHOES**
MOLDED SHOES AND HEELS FOR EXTRA LONG WEAR. IN COLORS BLACK, TAN, BROWN AND NEW FALL COMBINATIONS IN SIZES 6½-12
$2.99 PAIR
No Greater Values Anywhere!

BOYS VINYL CAPS
WITH TURN DOWN EAR FLAPS
LINED FOR WARMTH
$1.27

FANTASTIC BUY
GIRLS FINE FABRIC **DRESSES**
A LOVELY WASH & WEAR SELECTION REDUCED TO CLEAR
3-6X and 7-14
SPECIAL GROUP
$1.99 EACH
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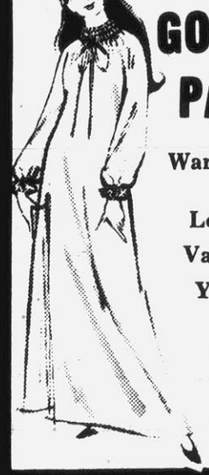
Women's Dreamy SLEEPWEAR
GOWNS or PAJAMAS
Warm Flannelette and Lovely Sheers
Values to $3.98
Your Choice
$2



FIRST QUALITY **PANTY HOSE**
POPULAR SHADES
ONE SIZE STRETCH
33¢ Pr.

SWEET AND SASSY
BRA and BIKINI SET
ASSORTED COLORS
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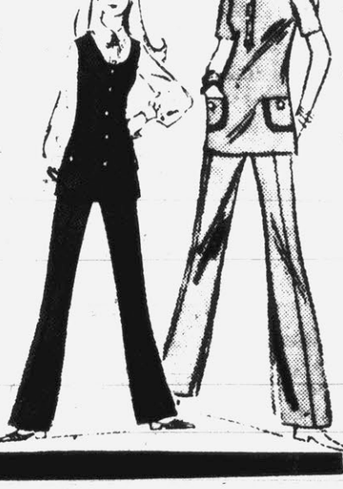
LADIES' & GIRLS' **PANTSUITS**
NEW FALL STYLES & COLORS
LOVELY DRESS TOPS
Ladies' 8 To 18 **$2.99** Girls' 3 To 14
MATCHING PANTS
Ladies' 8 To 18 **$2.99** Girls' 3 To 14
SOLD ONLY IN SETS AT $5.98



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UP TO THE MINUTE STYLES AND COLORS
SIZES 5-10
Budget Priced
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10.5 Oz. $1.19 Size
PAQUIN DRY SKIN or SILK 'N SATIN LOTION
Your Choice
Limit 1 Ea.
47¢

Pepsodent Toothpaste
Family Size
$1.09 Value
2 for $1

Gillette TRAC II
TWIN BLADE RAZOR
With Cartridge System
$2.95 Value
$1.77 Limit 1

NEW DEEP DOME **UMBRELLA**
8 RIB
CLEAR VINYL
25 INCH DIAMETER
Special Priced
$2

14 Ounce
$1.89 Size
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
93¢ Limit 2

Special Savings on HEAD & SHOULDERS
TUBE SHAMPOO
Twin Pak 5.4 Oz. Total
LOTION SHAMPOO
Twin Pak 7.2 Oz. Total
Values to $2.30
Your Choice
Limit 1 Pak Each
99¢
Limit 1 Pak Each

3 OZ. $1.59 SIZE
FEMINQUE SPRAY DEODORANT
57¢ Limit 2

FATIGUE MATS
17 x 30"
Asst. Colors
Reg. $1.00
77¢

MOLDED WOOD SEATS
Choice of White Avocado or Pinapple
$2.99

DUST PAN
STURDY PLASTIC
Reg. 33c
22¢

63 OR 84 INCH LENGTH
Fine Fabric **DRAPES**
Prints & Solid Colors
$2.66 Values to $4.98

BASKETBALL & GOAL SET
Complete with Net For Back Yard Fun
$2.99

ELDON Just for the fun of it.®

MOTHER HEN TARGET GAME
Direct hit releases plastic egg into basket
$2.99

FAMILY DOLLAR STORES
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Harris Shopping Center, Memorial Drive
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M.

RABBIT EARS **TV ANTENNA**
FOR USE ON TOP OF TV
REG. 99c
77¢

8 PIECE **PLASTIC TUMBLER SET**
12 OZ. SIZE
57¢

Evans, Novak .

(Continued From Page 4)

remain that way until Mr. Nixon's trip to Moscow.

Finally, and possibly most important, leading figures in the American-Jewish community are conspicuously silent in backing up the rhetoric in Israel calling for more Phantoms and condemning U.S. pressure for a settlement. A major reason for this silence is the feeling that Mrs. Meir may be engaging in overkill rhetoric and that the result of this overkill could gravely damage the Israeli interest here in a second Nixon administration.

A sample of the rhetoric now coming out of Israel is an unsigned attack on U.S. policy in the Oct. 22 issue of the moderate and highly respected Jerusalem Post arguing that "the U.S. has become the single most powerful obstacle to peace in the Middle East." Few American backers of Israel believe that. They fear that in the long run such anti-American rhetoric can only damage Israel's cause.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

and sink it.

Erect the world's largest cigar store Indian in the center of Wyoming as a monument both to the cigar and the Old West.

Dig in an abandoned gold mine and discover a mother lode.

Sell Manhattan back to the Redskins at 10 per cent off the original price.

Beat Minnesota Fats at pool.

Build a lake in every prison yard and stock it with fish for the convicts to catch.

Steer a bobsled to an Olympic victory.

Cap a climax.

Send away a box top and get back Julie Christie plus a year's supply of caviar and a silver spoon to feed her with.

Grapple with a train robber atop the mail car going 90 miles an hour.

Disperse a horse thief's lynching party by a stirring appeal to the mob's sense of fair play.

Give a new green eyeshade and free blue pencil to every newspaper editor in America who has to read copy on a column like this on a day when his ulcers are kicking up.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

with you at half fare."

"That'a better than student rates," I cried. "Do you have nay special rates for dictators?"

"Yes, we have a new totalitarian rate. Any dictator may fly at a 40 percent discount providing he travels in uniform."

"What about heads of state who have been deposed in coups d'etat?"

"Any head of state who has been kicked out by a military coup may travel to any other country for 20 percent less, providing he does not fly on the weekend."

"I imagine you also have a family plan for deposed leaders?" I inquired.

"We do. They can take one wife or two mistresses and up to 10 children for half price, but there is no discount if they go over their luggage allowance."

"Is there any difference in rates charged leaders of the Communist world and those charged leaders of the Free World?" I wanted to know.

"Every airline has its own policy on that. For example, El Al, the Israelei Airline, will give a discount to Soviet leaders, but only on a standby basis—they have to wait to board, to see if any seats are left.

"We also have arranged charter fares for the United Nations. We plan to fly Peking delegates to New York for $125 and Taipei delegates back to Taiwan for the same price. The reason we can charge so little is that the planes will be filled both ways."

"What about someone like Henry Kissinger, who is not head of state but is traveling on business for the President?"

"He has to pay the full fare," was the answer. "But if he travels with a companion she can go for half fare."

HE RAISES WORMS

DALLAS (AP) — Joseph T. Scottino, who was only 18 when blinded by shrapnel in World War II combat on Tinian Island, has found a career that suits him at last—he's a worm rancher.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFF. THROUGH NOVEMBER 6. IN FOLLOWING STORES:

2808 East 10th Street
West End Shopping Center
1009 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N.C.

ONLY PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING USED!

A&P

Jane Parker WHITE BREAD
Enriched White Regular or Made With Buttermilk
4 1½-Lb. Loaves $1.00
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY BACK

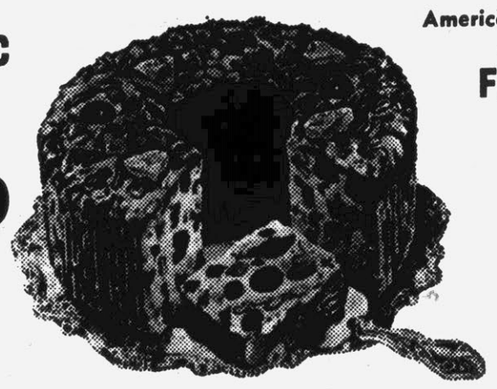
WE DON'T THINK YOU CAN FIND... A BETTER BREAD VALUE!

Outstanding Low Price on Sultana
Strawberry Preserves 24-Oz. Jar 59c
Ann Page Apricot or Peach or
Pineapple Preserves 2-Lb. Jar 59c
For Parties and Everyday Menus Ann Page
Stuffed Olives Stock Up Today 9-Oz. Jar 65c
Thrifty All Purpose Value!
Ann Page Corn Oil Quart Bot. 85c

In Quarter Pound Prints—Ann Page
Corn Oil Margarine Lb. Pkg. 45c
In Quarter Pound Prints—Regular
Mazola Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c
Your Choice of Plain or Self-Rising
Pillsbury Flour 5 Lb. Bag 65c
Great in Soup and With Peanut Butter
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12-Oz. Pkg. 39c

Jane Parker Freshly Baked
8-inch Apple Pies 22-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Jane Parker Freshly Baked—Regular
Raisin Bread 3 1-Lb. Loaves $1.00
Bake n' Serve—Jane Parker
Twin or Flaky Rolls 4 12-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

● JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED SPANISH BAR
CAKE 3 19-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00



America's Favorite Jane Parker Fruit Cake
1½-Lb. Cake $1.79
3-Lb. Cake $3.29
5-Lb. Cake $4.59
In Canister
3-Lb. Cake $3.79

Del-Monte
Golden Whole Kernel or Cream
CORN 4 1-Lb. Cans $1.00

Del-monte Green Peas 1-Lb. Can 27c
Del-monte Cut Green Beans 1-Lb. Can 27c
Del-monte Lima Beans Small Green 1-Lb. Can 39c
Del-monte Yellow Cling Peaches 29-Oz. Can 37c
Del-monte Fruit Cocktail 1-Lb. Can 29c
Del-monte Stewed Tomatoes 1-Lb. Can 33c
Del-monte Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 46-Oz. Can 43c
LeSueur Green Peas 3 1-Lb. Cans $1.00

Garden-Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!
Fresh Broccoli Bch. 39c
Tangeloes 2 Lbs. 29c
U.S. # One White Potatoes 15 Lb. Bag 79c

BANANAS
Golden ● All Purpose ● lb. 10c
Zesty Juicy
Grapefruit 36 Size White Meat 3 For 35¢
Golden Delicious Apples 4 Lb. Bag 45c
A&P Yellow Popping Corn 2 Lb. Bag 35c
Fresh Anjou Pears Lb. 23c
Fresh—Buy 2 Freeze One Ocean Spray
Ripe Cranberries 1-Lb. Pkg. 33c
A&P Seedless Raisins 15-Oz. Pkg. 37c

New Low Prices! Eight O'clock Instant
COFFEE 10-Oz. JAR 99c
2-Oz. 29c
6-Oz. 69c

Buttermilk Variety
Borden Biscuits 6 8-Oz. Pkgs. In Ctn. 59c
Choose From All Diet Flavors—And Regular
Shasta Drinks 12-Oz. Can 12c
Yukon Club Beverage Drinks
Ginger Ale, Grape, Orange, Cola, & Club Soda
5 for $1.00
Ken-L-Ration Regular Dog Food 15-Oz. Can 17c
Butter-Me-Not Variety
Merico Biscuits 9½-Oz. Pkg. 17c

Custom Ground Coffee Sale!
MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
1-LB. BAG 69c
3-LB. BAG $1.99

Special Deal Pack on Hearty and Vigorous
Our Own Tea Bags 64-Ct. Pkg. 57c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE
A&P 100% Colombian Coffee 1 lb. Can 99c

A&P Has Household Values To Cut Your Budget
Easy Off Oven Cleaner
● Spray 8-Oz. Can 79c
● Paste 8-Oz. Size 59c

Johnson Household Values
Glory Spray Foam 24-Oz. $1.89
Glade 7-Oz. 59c
Favor 12-Oz. $1.29
Furniture Polish 7 Oz. 99c
Glo Coat Wax 46-Oz. $1.75
Future Wax 27-Oz. $1.39
Future Wax 46 Oz. $1.98

A&P GUARANTEES THE eat AS WELL AS THE meat

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 6th.
In Greenville

CHOOSE THESE VALUES AND GET THE eat IN THE meat

"Super-Right" Quality — Meaty
Small Pork Spare Ribs Lb. 59c

"Super-Right" Quality All Purpose
Old Fashion Pork Sausage 2 Lb. Roll 79c

● "Super-Right" Heavy Grain-Fed Beef ● Blade Cut Chuck
ROAST LB. 49c

Oven Ready Rib Roast Lb. 99c
Short Ribs Of Beef Lb. 49c
Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. 79c
Boneless Shoulder Roast Lb. 89c

● "Super-Right" Heavy Grain-Fed Beef
STEAK Boneless Rib Lb. $1.29

Cubed Chuck Steak Lb. $1.19
Rib Eye Beef Steak Lb. $1.99
Boneless Chuck Steak Lb. 89c
Boneless Shoulder Steak Lb. 99c
Delmonico Steaks Lb. $1.49

● "Super-Right" Quality Fully Cooked
HAM 3 Lb. Can $2.39

Seafood Buys!

Cap'n John's Fish Sticks	10-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Cap'n John's Fish Sticks	1-Lb. Pkg.	73c
Cap'n John's Flounder	Fillet 1-Lb. Pkg.	79c
Cap'n John's Shrimp	Breaded 10-Oz. Pkg.	89c
Cap'n John's Shrimp Breaded	2 Lb. Pkg.	$2.79

Frozen, Beef, Sloppy Joe or Turkey
Jiffy Meat Turnovers 9½-Oz. Pkg. 49c

A&P Delicatessen Delights

Pimiento Spread 8-Oz. Cup 37c
Chicken Salad 8-Oz. Cup 49c
Sauerkraut 2 Lb. Pkg. 33c

"Super-Right" Quality Heavy Beef
Freshly Ground Chuck 3-Lb. or More Lb. 78c

"Super-Right" Quality
Freshly Ground Beef 3-Lb. or More Lb. 58c

Allgood Brand
Sliced Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

Allgood Brand
Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.15 — 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c

Johnson and Johnson Baby Powder 14-Oz. Size $1.29

Tampax	40 Ct. Pkg.	$1.58
Pepto Bismol	4-Oz. Bot.	55c
Aqua Net Hair Spray	13-Oz. Size	75c
A&P Aspirin	U.S.P. 5 Grain 100-Ct. Bot.	25c

A&P Brand Adult Multiple
Vitamins
100-Ct. Bot. 89c
With Iron
100-Ct. Bot. 98c

Pink, Aqua, White or Gold Dial Regular Soap	3½-Oz. Bar	15c
Pink, Aqua, White or Pink Dial Bath Soap	5-Oz. Bar	21c
Outstanding Low Price A&P Bleach	½-Gal. Bot.	33c
All Purpose Value On Soap Pads Brillo or S.O.S.	18-Ct. Pkg.	53c
All Flavors — A&P Brand Moist Soft Dog Food	36-Oz. Pkg.	73c

Pillsbury Biscuits

Buttermilk 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. 43c
9½-Oz. Tenderbrust or 8-Oz. Tenderflake 19c Each

Big Value On Oven-Ready
Ballard Biscuits 6 8-Oz. Pkgs. 58c

Great With Hot Biscuits — Campbell's
Tomato Soup 10½-Oz. Can 15c

Dry Non-Fat A&P Instant
Milk Solids 1-Lb. 9 3/5-Oz. Pkg. Makes 8-Qts. $1.05

Great With Hot Biscuits — Wedges Of
A&P Sharp Cheese Lb. $1.03

(A&P STORE COUPON)
One With $5.00 or More Order and Coupon

dexo Vegetable Shortening 3 Lb. Can 49c

VOID AFTER NOV. 6

A&P's Own Pure Vegetable Shortening

DEXO With Coupon Limit One With $5.00 Or More Order This Week At A&P 3 Lb. Can 49c

Fish, Liver, Meat or Chicken
Daily Dog Food 15-Oz. Can 10c

Charmin Bath Room Tissue 3-Cents Off Label—Pay Only 4 Roll Package 39c

Ajax Liquid Detergent 13-Cents Off Label You Pay Only 22-Oz. Bottle 52c

Big Time Dog Food

Chopped Liver 15-Oz. Can	26c	Chicken 15-Oz. Can	21c
Horsemeat or Beef 15-Oz. Can	25c	Beef Chunks 15-Oz. Can	29c

Outstanding Value On Hydrox Sunshine Cookies	20-Oz. Pkg.	59c
Shop A&P For Cookie Values Keebler Rich & Chips	14-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Thrifty Menu Value Lachoy Soy Sauce	5-Oz. Bot.	25c
Try This Big Value! La-Choy Chow Mein Bi-Pack Chicken	42½-Oz. Pkg.	$1.23
Goes Great With Chow Mein Chicken Lachoy Chow Mein Noodles	3-Oz. Can	25c
Great For Making Salads — Cut Hanover Green Beans	49-Oz. Jar	59c
All Purpose For Cooking and Baking Crisco Vegetable Oil	38-Oz. Bot.	$1.05
Family Favorite — Thrifty Spaghettos By Franco American	15½-Oz. Can	21c

Thrifty Frozen Foods!

Concentrated, Frozen

Minute Maid Orange Juice	6-Oz. Can	30c
Minute Maid Orange Juice	12-Oz. Can	59c
Minute Maid Orange Juice	16-Oz. Can	75c
Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice	6-Oz. Can	30c
Minute Maid Orange Grapefruit Juice	6-Oz. Can	27c

Macaroni & Cheese
● A&P Brand Big Value 20-Oz. Pkg. 45c
Morton Cream Pies 14-Oz. Pkg. 33c

Borden Ice Milk All Thrifty Flavors ½ Gal. Ctn. 39c
Sunnyfield Waffles 5-Oz. Pkg. 13c
A&P Handi-Whip Dessert Topping 9-Oz. Size 49c

● SHOP A&P FOR STRAINED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GERBER 2 4½-Oz. Jars 25c

GERBER BABY CEREAL
● RICE
● BARLY
● DRY CEREAL
● HI-PROTEIN
8 OZ PKG 23c

Corporations Allowed 4 Per Cent Dividend Increase

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Phase 2 guideline for corporation dividends, allowing increases up to 4 per cent in 1972, was being viewed today as a suggested yardstick for the other post-freeze guidelines still to come.

The Committee on Interest and Dividends, headed by Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, announced its standard for voluntary dividend control late Tuesday.

The Burns committee thus became first of the new economic agencies to lay down its yardstick for anti-inflationary behavior when President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze is replaced by Phase 2 controls.

But Burns 24 hours earlier had given public notice in effect that the curb on investors' dividend income should be in line with the coming controls on wage and salary income. He told the House Banking Committee Monday his committee felt that the permitted increases should be "equitably related to increases in the incomes of wage earners."

The 4-per-cent figure thus comes under discussion as a possible wage-increase guideline, since it now is endorsed officially as a standard for dividend income consistent with Nixon's goal of slowing inflation to a rate of 2 to 3 per cent by late 1972.

Both the 15-member, labor-management-industry Pay Board and the seven-member Price Commission have been holding closed meetings on their coming guidelines, but unofficial speculation on the wage question has focused on an average of 5 to 6 per cent.

Meantime, Nixon's request for extension of the wage-price control legislation to April 30, 1973, moved to the drafting stage in the House Banking Committee. A House vote next week is the committee's goal.

Some members are pressing for shorter extension of control powers beyond the presently scheduled expiration next April 30. This was on grounds that Congress should have a chance to review the operation of the controls some time during the next year.

Otherwise the committee seemed disposed to give Nixon essentially what he asked for—including standby authority to control interest rates and dividends.

Administration officials say they do not expect to use the mandatory control authority over either dividends or interest, and the Burns committee's announcement of its guideline was phrased as a request that corporations adhere to this "general principle":

"Corporations are requested to limit any increase in total dividends per share paid in 1972 to an amount not exceeding 4 per cent.

"The base to which this increase will be applied is the total amount per share (adjusted for stock dividends and splits) paid in any of a corporation's fiscal years ending during 1969, 1970 or 1971."

Dividends paid prior to Jan. 1, 1972, remain subject to the request that the dividend rate not be increased, the committee said. The Commerce Department has had unanimous replies from some 1,450 large corporations pledging to honor the voluntary ceiling.

The committee said guidelines specifying coverage of the voluntary controls, exemptions and other technical details will be issued by Nov. 15. The 90-day presidential freeze ends Nov. 13.

In New York, stock market experts said most companies could easily live with the 4-per-cent limit. One suggested that a company anxious to exceed that amount would be an exception.

The guideline is more flexible than it looks at first glance, since a company can choose from any of the past three years in determining its base for raising dividends.

Administration sources made little attempt to disguise their hope that the 4-per-cent dividend guideline would be accepted as a clue to their own thinking on guidelines generally.

A high Treasury official said the 4-per-cent figure "recognizes the vital need for the type of moderation that must come from all sectors of the economy if the Phase 2 economy is to work."

Marker Donated Geology Dept.

North Carolina Granite Corporation of Mount Airy has donated a granite location marker to the East Carolina University Department of Geology.

The marker, engraved with "Department of Geology" has been erected adjacent to Graham Building on the ECU campus, which houses the geology department.

"The contribution is greatly appreciated and is most appropriate for our Department, which is concerned with the earth's materials and resources," said Dr. A. Ray Jennings, ECU geology chairman.

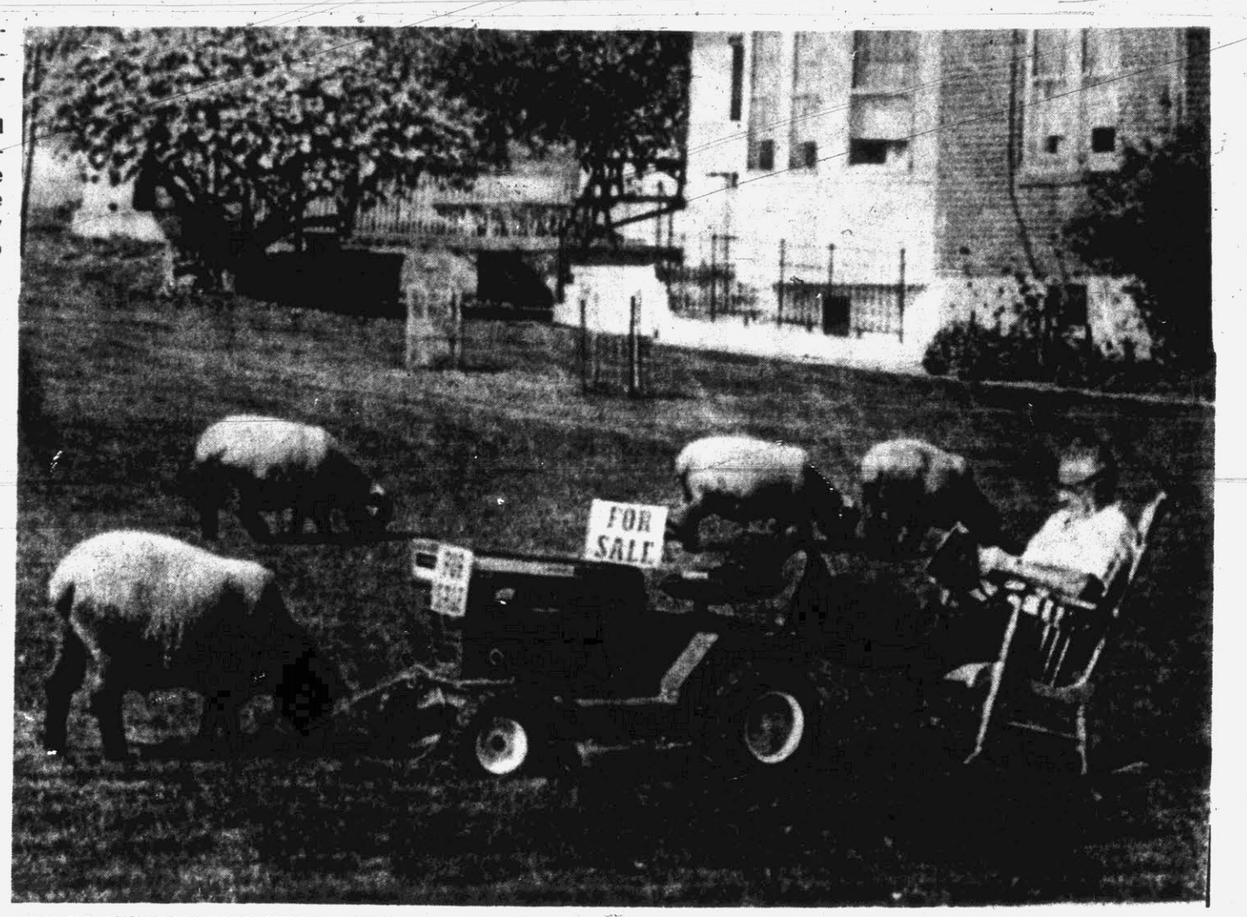
Offer Clothing Assistant Study

A clothing assistant course is being taught this year at North Pitt High School.

The objective of the project is to train girls to go directly into services related with clothing when they complete high school.

A clothing assistant, after completing the training at North Pitt, may perform a variety of operations such as altering, numerous tasks in a drycleaning firm, guiding customers in selection of patterns and fabrics. Major emphasis is placed on sewing skills that enable a girl to sew for herself or for a customer.

The course is offered in a two-hour advanced level period and a one hour session. The instructor is Mrs. Hilda Carson. Mrs. Nancy Powell is the student teacher.



WANTA BUY A LAWN MOWER? — Nick Falcone, of Pottstown, Pa., relaxes in a rocking chair on his lawn and offers up his tractor-mower for sale. He thinks he has hit upon the right idea for keeping his grass sheared. He has turned loose a flock of sheep to work on the grass. "Watching 'em move along with no noise, no gas fumes and no steering is a lot more fun than driving that mower", he says. (AP Wirephoto)

Cut Harvest Of Shellfish

RALEIGH (AP) — The harvesting of shellfish is being halted in about 94,606 acres of North Carolina's coastal and inland waters because the areas contain harmful amounts of bacteria.

Dr. Thomas Linton, state fisheries commissioner, said Tuesday the action was taken by the state Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

Linton estimated the financial loss to shellfish harvesters will run about $10,000 to $12,000. He said the losses to the final commercial dealers would be three to four times the cost of the harvesters.

Bob Benton, supervisor of the shellfish sanitation program, said his department will work towards having the waters in these areas sufficiently clear so that they can be opened in time for the winter shellfish harvest season.

About 81,600 acres being closed are from fresh waters in the Neuse and Pamlico Rivers. These areas will be closed to harvesting of ranger or freshwater clams. The remaining 13,000 salt water acres will be closed to harvesting clams and oysters.

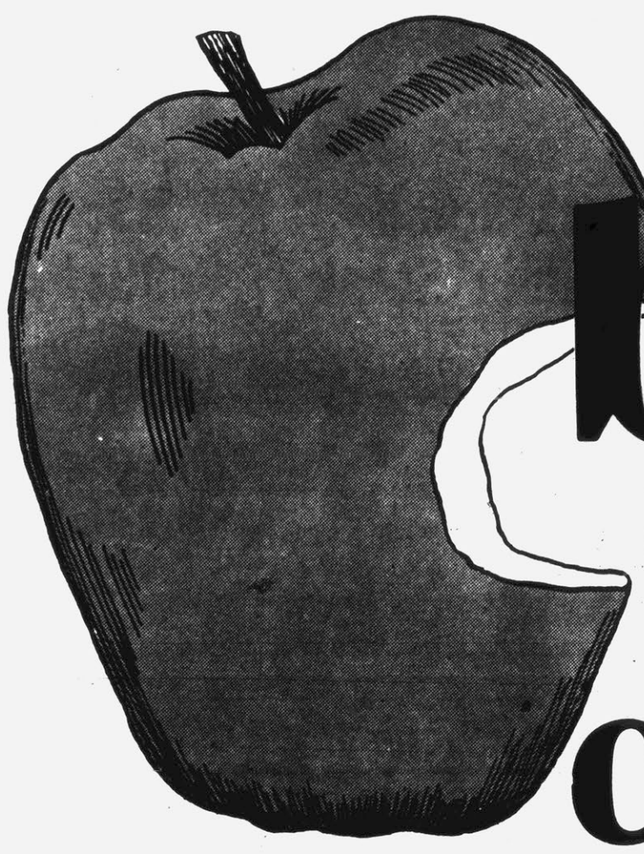
U Thant Under Hospital Study

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant has been hospitalized for observation after suffering a dizzy spell in his office.

Dr. Michael Irwin, head of the U.N. medical service, said Thant reported Tuesday afternoon shortly after attending a luncheon that he felt extremely weak. Irwin said he found Thant's pulse and blood pressure within normal limits but ordered Thant to enter a New York hospital.

The 62-year-old Thant suffered a similar attack last June and had to cancel trips to the Soviet Union and Africa. He has been on duty full time since the earlier attack.

There are 24 species of deadly coral snakes found in Mexico, South and Central America.



get the bite on expenses with Classified Ads

Here's a juicy idea you can really sink your teeth into! Add to your cash surplus with action-getting Reflector Classified Ads. Do you know that right now your home is loaded with money-makers . . . good things you no longer want . . . things that other families want to buy? To reach these eager buyers fast, here's all you do:

Look around your home. Make a list of every worthwhile thing you find that isn't used or needed. Sports equipment of all kinds, out-grown baby furniture and toys, musical instruments, radios, typewriters, bicycles, power tools, appliances, china, rugs . . . these things and more are possible money-makers.

When you finish your list, dial 752-6166 anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. A friendly Ad Writer is waiting to help you word your ad for quickest results. Your investment is only 68¢ per day on the special 7 day rate for a 3 line ad.

Get to the core of your tight-budget problem. Start putting Classified Ads to work today!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

PIGGLY WIGGLY

THE ORIGINAL SELF SERVICE

2 STORES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN GREENVILLE AT 2105 DICKINSON AVENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET. ALSO IN AYDEN, N.C.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THROUGH NEXT WEDNESDAY.

ANNOUNCING THE

$500.00 FOOD ORDER

WINNERS

STORE NO. 34

MRS. AGNES WILLIAMS

1800 A McClellan St., Greenville

STORE NO. 33

WALTER MOORE

Rt. 6, Box 401, Greenville

WE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS FOR MAKING OUR 1-ST. ANNIVERSARY SUCH A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS. HERE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY WE VALUE YOUR LOYALTY AND FRIENDSHIP.

1/4

Pork Loin In Chops

68¢ LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED WHOLE PRIME

Beef Ribs

Cut & Wrapped Free

79¢ LB.

Wilson's Certified

Rib Eye Steaks

$1.99 LB.

LUTER'S

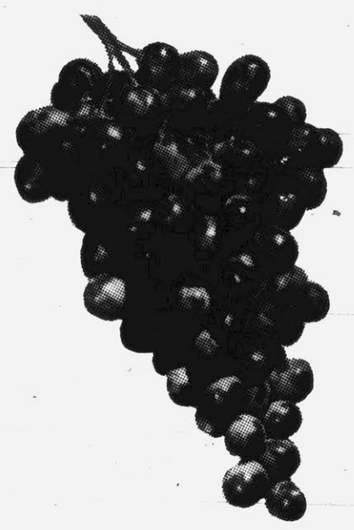
BACON

LB. 49¢

FRESH WHOLE

FRYERS

lb. 25¢



RED

GRAPES

PER LB.

19¢

CRISP

Lettuce

Large Head

19¢

FRESH

Boston Butts

PER LB. 48c

GWALTNEY'S

FRANKS

12-OUNCE PACKAGE 48c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

Rib Steaks

PER LB. $1.09

FRESH CUT-UP WHOLE LEGS & BREASTS OF

Fryers

3 LBS. FOR $1.29

5 LBS. FOR $1.99

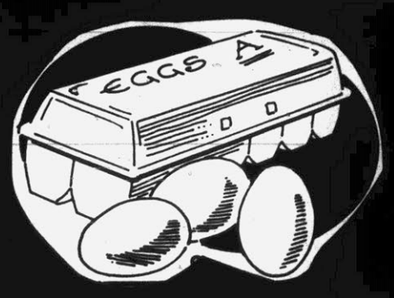
LUTER'S 6 TO 8 LB.

Smoked Picnics

PER LB. 39c

GRADE "A" LARGE

EGGS



DOZ. 39¢

BALLARDS

BISCUITS

4 8-oz. Cans 29¢

Coca-Cola

4 28-OUNCE BOTTLES $1.00

DUKE'S QT. JAR

Mayonnaise 49c

LADY ALICE (ALL FLAVORS)

Ice Milk ½ GAL. CRTN. 39c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Canned Drinks 12 12-OZ. CANS $1.00

EASY MONDAY LIQUID

DETERGENT 3 32-OZ. BOTTLES $1.00

Twin Pet

DOG FOOD 10 NO. 300 CANS $1.00

Duncan Hines Lemon Or Yellow

CAKE MIX PER PKG. 39c

Sauer's

Black Pepper LB. CAN 99c

Wishbone Thousand Island

Dressing 16-OZ. BOTTLE 49c

Dial

SOAP 3 BATH BARS 69c

Kraft's Cracker Barrel Sharp

CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 59c

Kraft's Cracker Barrel Extra Sharp

CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 63c

Pet Ritz Apple, Cherry or Peach

PIES 3 20-OZ. PIES $1.00

Garner's Hot Dog

CHILI 4 10½-OZ. CANS $1.00

Bakerite

Shortening 3 LB. CAN 79c

Bama Pancake

SYRUP 4 12-OZ. BOTTLES $1.00

Famo Pancake

MIX 3 2-LB. BOXES $1.00

Marcal Bathroom

TISSUE 4 2-ROLL PKGS. $1.00

Bremner Saltine

Crackers 4 1-LB. BOXES $1.00

EASY MONDAY

FABRIC SOFTENER

GAL. JUG

59c

FREE ART MASTERPIECE!!!

WEEK 6

VALID NOV. 1 thru NOV. 7, 1971

GOOD FOR ONE 11" x 14" PICTURE

FREE

With any purchase of $5 or more at participating stores

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Limit One Coupon Per Family

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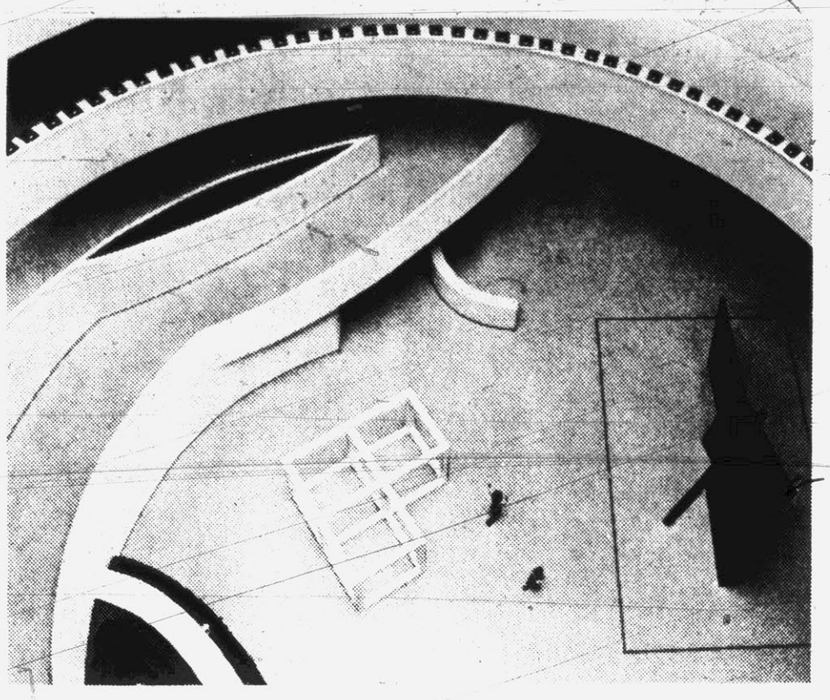


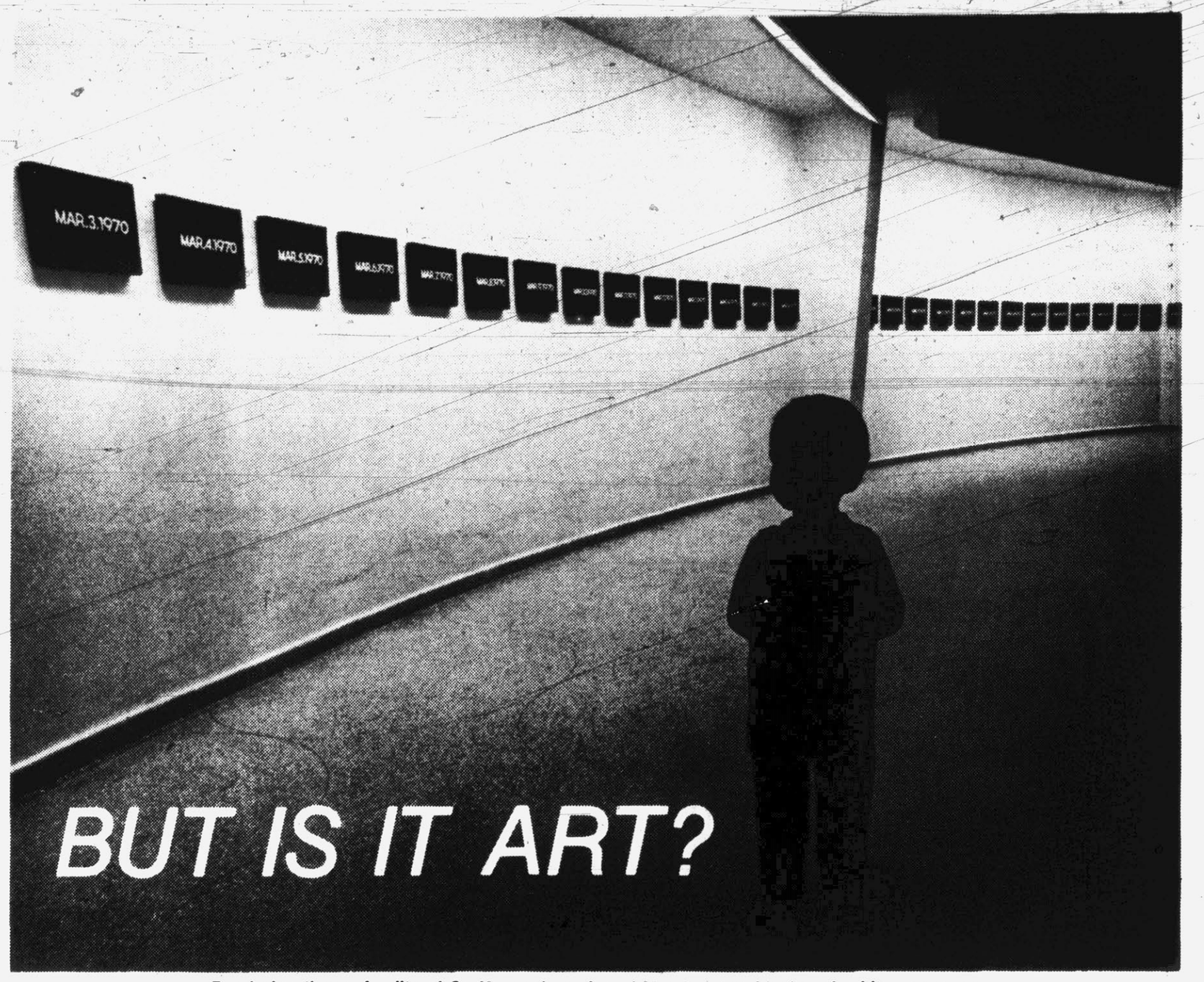
Multicolored henscratchings, notebooks full of numbers, arrangements of fluorescent light and tangled twine—the grown-up art critics couldn't agree whether the Sixth Guggenheim International Exhibition was fearless or fraudulent, a breakthrough or a bore.

A couple of unbiased 2-year-olds seemed the only safe bet for an objective appraisal of the exhibit at New York's Guggenheim Museum.

Unlike some visitors, Charlie and John refrained from spluttering and scratching their heads. They expressed appreciation of the museum itself, with its long, spiral ramps and wide open spaces.

But they made clear by the speed of their tour that they considered they had better junk at home.

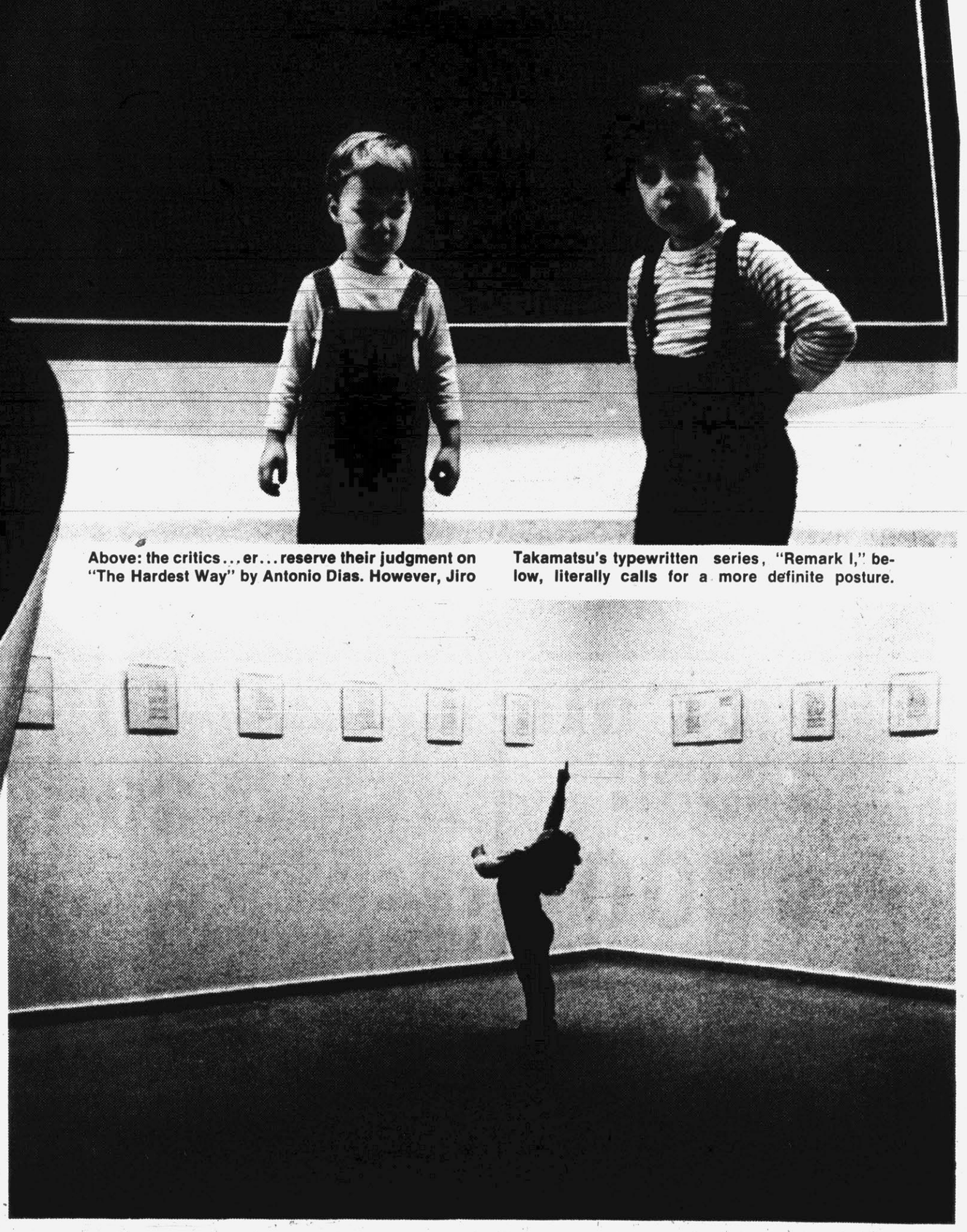
This Week's PICTURE SHOW photographs by Jerry Mosey.



Pondering the profundity of On Kawara's series of March dates, black and white on canvas.

Above, time for critics' juice break under "The Eighth Investigation" by Joseph Kosuth. Below, Donald Judd's challenging work, untitled, 1971.

Above: the critics... er... reserve their judgment on "The Hardest Way" by Antonio Dias. However, Jiro Takamatsu's typewritten series, "Remark I," below, literally calls for a more definite posture.



Your Club Could Not Operate As The UN Does

By HOWARD ANGIONE
Assscciated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — If your club operated like the United Nations, it would allow members almost three years to pay their dues, not punish those who ignored special assessments, and rely on donations for many of its biggest projects.

And if club members were as lax about meeting their financial obligations as many U.N. members are, your club would be at or near bankruptcy. The latest accounting shows that 95 of the 131 members are behind to some degree on their bills.

The United Nations is $189 million in debt. It is kept afloat only by money still available from bonds held by some member nations and by the patience of its creditors—mostly member nations who are owed for special services they have provided to the entire membership.

This was emphasized as the United States lost its bid to keep Nationalist China in the organization and the General Assembly voted to give the Peking government the U.N. membership allotted to China.

Why does the United Nations find itself in chronic financial hot water?

An inspection of accounts due gives some clues—the Soviet Union is listed as owing the organization $99 million.

But a more revealing indicator is the list of voluntary contributors.

The United States traditionally leads the list. Last year it made $159.2 million in voluntary contributions.

The Soviet Union, ranked by the U.N. Committee on Assessments as second only to the United States in its ability to provide financial support, made $4.5 million in voluntary contributions and ranked 12th on the voluntary list.

Money for the basic U.N. budget—$178.7 million in 1971 and probably $207.7 million in 1972—is sought from the "regular assessments" made on member nations.

Every three years, a committee decides what percentage of the budget each member should pay. It gives prime consideration to a nation's economic production then allows for a reduced obligation if a country has a low per-capita income.

The scale adopted for 1971-73 calls for the United States to pay the highest percentage—31.52. The Soviet Union is second at 14.18 per cent.

Twenty-one U.N. members whose assessments total $1 million or more are expected to pay 88.5 per cent of the regular financial support for the 131-member body.

Fill Offices For FBLA

Officers of the Future Business Leaders of America organization at D.H. Conley High School have been chosen for this year.

Trudy Halstead was named president to head the 47-member organization. Other officers named were: Particia Perkins, first vice president; Benny Thompson, second vice president; Cathy Phelps, secretary; Beverly Little, treasurer; Lorraine DeCuzzi, historian; Denise Roundtree, reporter; and Steve Evans, parliamentarian.

FBLA is a state and national affiliated organization which stands for service, education and progress. It promotes scholarship and citizenship both in school and in the community.

The theme for this year is "FBLA: Key to Tomorrow."

A candlelight installation service has been planned for the next club meeting.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971: By The Chicago Tribune)

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 8 5
♡ A K Q
◇ A 8 3
♣ Q 6 5 2

WEST	EAST
♠ K	♠ 7 6 4 3
♡ 8 6 2	♡ 7 4
◇ Q 9 7 6 4 2	◇ K 10
♣ J 10 7	♣ A K 9 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 9 2
♡ J 10 9 5 3
◇ J 5
♣ 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ♣

A rather unfortunate lay of the cards combined with accurate defense led to a substantial swing when today's hand was dealt in a recent team-of-four contest.

At one table the bidding proceeded as depicted in the diagram. North's one no trump opening is right from the book, and tho South has only seven high card points, possession of two reasonable five card major suits warrants employment of the two club convention to provide full opportunity to explore game possibilities.

North rebid two diamonds, denying a four card major. South bid two spades—which is not forcing. When North raised to three, South was encouraged to proceed to game and he did not bother to show his heart suit.

West led the jack of clubs which was permitted to hold the trick. When the ten was continued, all hands ducked once more and declarer ruffed with the deuce of spades. Dummy was entered with the queen of hearts to put the queen of spades thru for a finesse. West was in with the lone king and he put thru another club, forcing South to ruff with the ten of spades which reduced his trump holding to one less than East's.

The ace of spades was cashed and when West discarded a diamond, it now became necessary to clear up the block in the heart suit, if declarer was to ever regain control of the proceedings. A heart was led to the king, followed by the ace. East ruffed in at this point with the six of spades and returned the king of clubs to dislodge declarer's remaining trump, the jack.

The jack of hearts was led and a diamond discarded from dummy. East ruffed with the seven of spades. Dummy was left with a losing diamond and the outcome was a two trick setback.

At the other table, the bidding proceeded exactly the same up to the point where North raised his partner from two spades to three. South elected to give his partner a choice of suits at this point by rebidding four hearts. Inasmuch as North was well-heeled in that suit, he passed and four hearts became the final contract.

The defense started off with the jack and ten of clubs and South ruffed the second lead. Dummy was entered with the queen of trumps to put the queen of spades thru. West continued with a third club after winning the king of spades and declarer trumped again. Trumps were drawn with two more pulls and now it became routine to take four more tricks in spades, plus the ace of diamonds. In all, declarer scored four spades, five hearts, and one diamond to make his bid.

Even had spades been divided three-two—with the king being offside—the heart contract is superior. With the actual distribution, one declarer took only eight tricks while the other scored 10. The total swing was 820 points, 200 for going down two at four spades and 620 for making four hearts at the other table.

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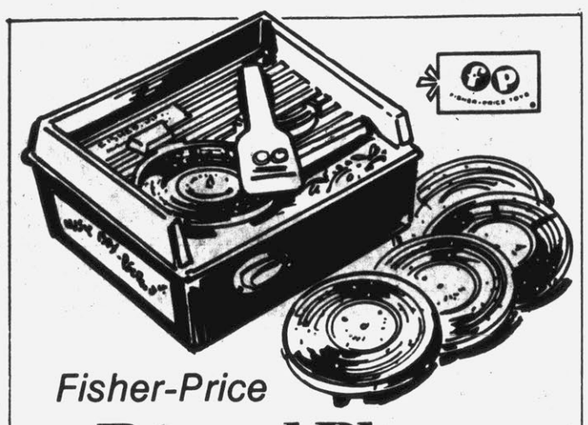
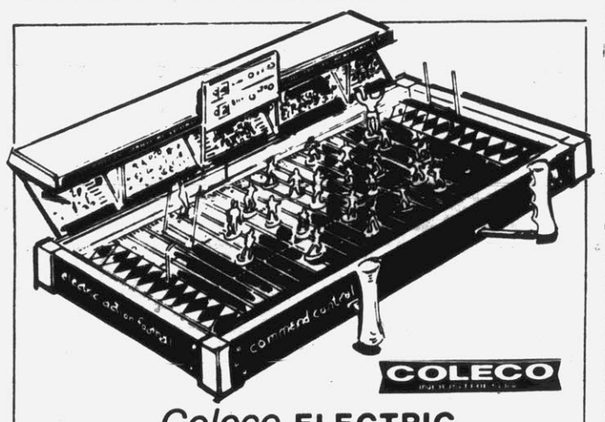
Make Your Selections Now While Assortments are Complete!

Charge or Layaway
A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection



Fisher-Price
Record Player
Music box-record player works like a real phono, needs no needle or batteries. 5 records, storage case with large handle.
6.44



Coleco ELECTRIC
Football Game
Command control ... you make the action go! Have your own All Star Game with your friends. Rule & signal guide.
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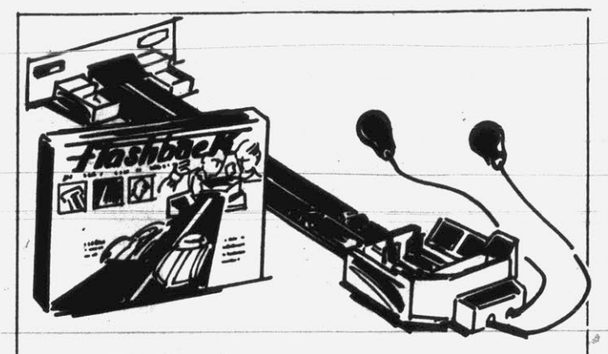

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Race Set
Flashback non-stop race set with 2 fast HO cars, power unit, speed controls. Grandstand and 6 foot 2-lane race track.
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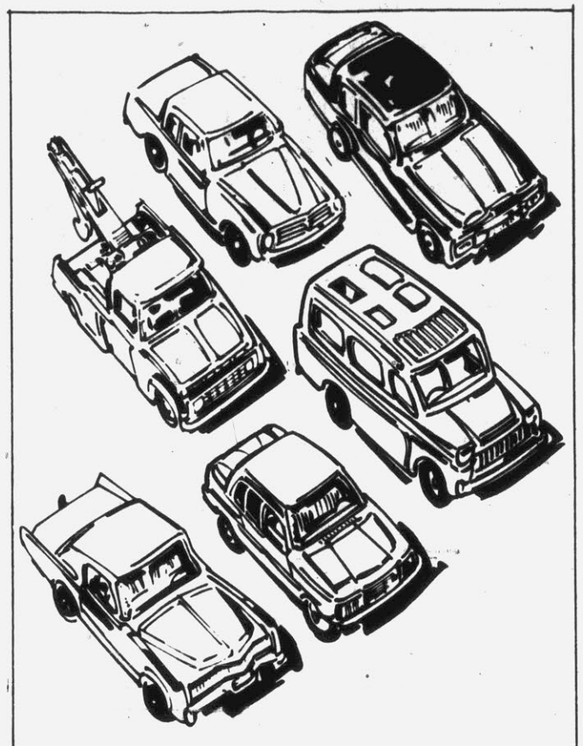
Pocket Radio
1.96
Fine quality imported music box plays a tune as the picture story passes across the "radio dial".



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SAVE $9!
5.88
Have your very own fashion show on Dawn's revolving circular stage! Watch Dawn and her friends walk, turn and pose, show off their beautiful clothes all by themselves.

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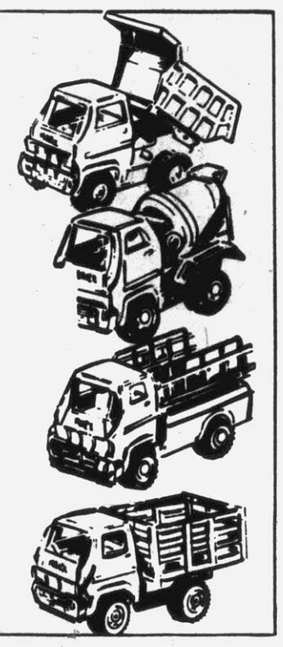
Realistically detailed, made of heavy gauge metal with clear plastic windows, chrome trim, free rolling wheels. Big selection of models.



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ASTOR "ROASTER-FRESH FLAVOR"

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You Save 43c

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SAVE UP TO 35c

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6 1-LB. CANS Your Choice (Mix or Match 'Em) $1.00

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- 1-Qt. Btl. APPLE JUICE

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SUPERBRAND NORTH CAROLINA GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS** 3 DOZ. $1.00

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- 6½-oz. can Blue Bay Chunk Tuna
- 2-Lb. 8-oz. can Thrifty Maid Pork & Beans
- 1-Lb. 14-oz. can Thrifty Maid Purple Plums

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3 YOUR CHOICE (Mix or Match 'Em) $1.00

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THRIFTY MAID LUNCHEON **MEAT** Save 10c 12-Oz. Can 39c

DEEP SOUTH PANCAKE **SYRUP** 1-Pt. 8-Oz. Btl. 59c

LILAC LIQUID **DETERGENT** 3 1-Qt. Btls. $1.00

HARVEST VALUES IN OUR NON-FOODS DEPT!

BRECK **SHAMPOO** Save 16c 4-Oz. Btl. 49c

IPANA **TOOTHPASTE** Save 10c 6¾-oz. Tube 49c

SAVE 33c

DIXIE DARLING ENRICHED WHITE **BREAD**

MADE WITH BUTTERMILK

4 1½-Lb. Loaves 99¢

Raisin, Pecan or Fruit Cinnamon Buns 2 12-oz. Pkgs. 88c

KEEBLER RICH 'N CHIPS	IVORY LIQUID	JOY LIQUID	TIDE DETERGENT	CHEER DETERGENT	DASH DETERGENT	BOLD DETERGENT	DUZ DETERGENT
1-Lb. 5-oz. pkg. 79c	12-Oz. Size 35c	12-Oz. Size 35c	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box 95c	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box 95c	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box 87c	3-Lb. 1-Oz. Box 95c	1-Lb. Box 43c

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SAVE AT WINN DIXIE FOOD STORES

OUR SUPER SALE CONTINUES! PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 6

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NEW YORK Strips

Continued Through This Week By Popular Demand!

WHOLE 16-22 Lbs. Avg. Lb. **99¢**

Cut FREE into New York Strip Steaks, Stew Beef & Trimmings

ASSORTED FLAVORS SUPERBRAND SHERBET OR

Ice Cream

YOU SAVE 39c

HALF-GAL. CTNS. **2 99¢**

Also included in our Harvest Super Sale are special savings on W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef from Winn-Dixie . . . "The Beef People"! A 99¢ frozen food sale rounds out your savings this week at Winn-Dixie!

W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF NEW YORK STRIP **STEAKS** Pkg. of Ten 8-oz. Steaks or Pkg. of Five 1-Lb. Steaks Your Choice **7.45**

W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF MEATY
PLATE STEW ..... LB. 39c

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FAMILY ROAST ..... LB. 99c

W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE WHOLE BEEF
TENDERLOIN 5-7 Lbs. Avg. Cut FREE into Steaks & Trimmings LB. $1.89

HORMEL BONELESS
'CURE 81' HAM ..... LB. $1.29

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SUNNYLAND SMOKED
SAUSAGE LINKS 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 99c

BOB WHITE LEAN SLICED **BACON** 2-LB. PKG. **89¢**

99¢ FROZEN FOOD SALE BARGAINS!

JENNIE-O ALL WHITE MEAT **TURKEY ROAST** 2-Lb. Pkg. $2.59
JENNIE-O WHITE & DARK MEAT **TURKEY ROAST** 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.99
GWALTNEY'S H.C. **LINK SAUSAGE** Lb. 65¢ 10-Lb. Box $5.99
LEO'S Sliced Beef, Ham, Spicy Beef or **DARK TURKEY** 3-Oz. Pkg. 39c
PARAMOUNT CANNED **CHILI** 2½-Lb. Can 89c
ROCKINGHAM CANNED **CHICKEN** 3¼-Lb. Can 89c
FROSTY MORN HOLIDAY TIME **FRANKS** 2-Lb. Pkg. 99c

Seafood Department
BONELESS FLOUNDER **FILLETS** Lb. 79¢ 5-Lb. Pkg. $3.49
FRENCH FRIED PERCH **FILLETS** Lb. 59c
FRENCH FRIED **FISH STICKS** 2-Lb. Size 89c

Dairy Department
SUPERBRAND OR BORDEN'S **YOGURT** Assted Flavors 4 8-oz. Cups $1.00
SUPERBRAND SLICED **CHEESE FOOD** Twin Pack Lb. 89c
MERICO BUTTER-ME-NOT **BISCUITS** 2 9½-oz. Cans 39c

DIXIANA TURNIP MUSTARD OR COLLARD **GREENS** 3 1-Lb. 2 oz. Pkgs. 99c
DIXIANA CUT CORN, GREEN PEAS, BABY LIMAS OR MIXED VEGS. . . . . 3 1-Lb. 2-oz. Pkgs. 99c
DIXIANA CHOPPED **BROCCOLI** 4 10-oz. Pkgs. 99c
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MORTON ALL VARIETIES **POT PIES** 4 8-oz. Size 99c
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MARINER **FISH STICKS** 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 99c
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TASTE-O-SEA PERCH or WHITING **FISH STEAKS** 2-Lb. Pkg. 99c
PEPPERIDGE FARMS **CAKES** 1-Lb. 1-Oz. Size 99c
SINGLETON MINIATURE **SHRIMP** 1-Lb. Pkg. 99c
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TASTE-O-SEA PERCH **FILLETS** 1-Lb. Pkg. 59c
JENO'S **PIZZA** Cheese, Sausage or Hamburger 12-oz. Size 69c
SUPERBRAND **FUDGE BARS** 2 Pkgs. of 12 99c
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Suppers

Beef Stew, Gravy & Turkey, Gravy & Salisbury Steak, Chicken & Dumplings

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2-LB. SIZE **99¢**

GAIN DETERGENT 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Box 41c

HARVEST FRESH **YELLOW CORN 10 EARS 79c**

Located at: 10th & Clark Sts. & The Shopper's Mart

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina Hog markets today are mostly steady with instances of 25 cents lower. Tops of 19.25-19.75 at Rocky Mount; 18.75-19.50 at Whiteville; 17.75-18.75 at Tarboro, Siler City and Denton; 18.00-18.50 at Bethel; 20.00 at Mt. Olive; 19.50 at Salisbury; 18.50 at Greensboro and 18.00-19.00 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson and Lumberton.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)--The North Carolina hen market today is steady on heavy type and slightly stronger on light type. Supplies generally adequate for a fair to good demand. Heavy hens at farm 13½ cents, FOB plants 14½ cents and light type at farm five to five and one-quarter cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices moved sharply higher today in brisk trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11 a.m. was up 8.98 at 836.96.

Advances outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange by more than 3 to 1.

Large-block trades included a 150,000-share block of Ling-Temco-Vought preferred. A at 9¾, unchanged; 100,000 of International Nickel at 26½, up ½; and 68,000 of American Electric Power at 27⅝ off ⅛.

Other Big Board prices included FMC, up ¼ to 27; Westinghouse, up 1 to 87¼; Chase Manhattann up 1⅛ to 51⅞ and Natomas, down 2⅜ to 60⅞.

American Stock Exchange prices included TWA warrants, up ⅝ to 20⅝; Bainster Continental, off ⅜ to 15½; Lowe's Corp. warrants, up 1⅛ to 21¾; Syntex, up ⅜ to 66⅞; and Franklin Mint, up 1⅜ to 44.

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

Burroughs	132¾
United Utilities	19
Heublein	46⅛
Jeff-Pilot	45¼
Wachovia	59¼
Wicks	48
Wachovia Realty	34⅜
Eckerds	49½
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	28⅞-29⅜
Franklin Life	20-20⅜
Hardees	13¼-13⅝
NCNB	41⅝-42⅛
Piedmont Air	7¾-8⅛
Integon	10½-10⅞
Little Mint	5-5½
Conner Homes	4¼-4⅝-
Guardian Care	7-7½
Tri South	33⅜-33⅞
First Provident	6⅞-7⅜

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Prev. Close	Mid-day
Akzona	36½	36½
Allis-Chal	12⅜	12¼
Am Motors	7¼	7⅛
Am Tel & Tel	42⅛	42⅝
Am Brand	38⅞	39¼
Atl Rich	61⅞	62½
Beth Stl	24⅝	24¾
Boeing Air	15	15⅜
Borden Co.	26⅝	26⅞
Burl Ind	31¼	31¾
Campbell S	28½	29
Caro P&L	24½	24¾
Celanewse Corp	74¾	75
Ches & Ohio	58⅜	58⅝
Chrysler	28⅛	28½
Coca Cola	108⅝	110¼
Dan Riv Mills	6⅞	7
Dow Chem	69⅜	69⅝
Duke Power	21⅝	22
DuPont G	145¼	146
East Airl	18¼	18⅜
Eastman Kodak	84⅜	84¾
Firestone Rub	48⅞	48⅞
Ford Motor	66⅞	67⅛
Gen Elec	57¼	58⅜
Gen Foods	31½	32
Gen Mtr	77⅜	78½
Gen Tel & El	28½	29⅛
Ga Pacific	46	46¼
Gerb Prod	38¾	38⅜
Goodrich BF	29¾	30¼
Goodyear T&R	29	29¼
Gulf Oil Corp	25⅞	26
I B M	295½	300
Int Paper	31⅜	31⅜
Int Tel & Tel	50⅛	50½
Kayser-Roth	20½	—
Liggett & Myers	48½	49
Lockh Air	8⅝	8⅞
Loews Th	42½	42¾
Monsanto	47	47
Nabisco	52⅞	53¼
Natl Distillers	14⅜	14¾
Norf & West	75¼	75½
Penney JC	68	67⅝
Pepsi Cola	61¼	61⅝
Phillips Petr	27⅛	27⅝
Radio Corp	32¼	32⅞
Rep Stl	20¾	21¼
Reynolds Ind	53¾	54⅜
Seabd Coast	59½	59¾
Sears Roebuck	89¼	89¾
Sou Ralwy	80½	81½
Sperry Corp	23	24
Std Oil Calif	53⅞	54⅝
Std Oil NJ	70⅜	70⅞
Stevens JP	23¾	23¾
Texaco Inc	31⅜	31⅞
Tex G S	13¼	13¼
Textron Inc	27	27⅛
Un Carbide	40⅝	41¼
Uniroyal	17⅛	17⅞
US Ply Ch	30¼	30½
US Stl	26¾	27⅛
Va El & Pwr	19⅜	19½
Wachovia	59¼	59¼
Westing El	86¼	87¼
Weyerhsr	46	47¾
Winn Dixie	44¾	45¼
Woolworth	45¾	45⅞

New ABC Store Slated To Be Constructed Here

An announcement has been made that the Pitt County ABC Board will soon get underway with a new Package Store Number 10 to replace the store now in operation within Pitt Plaza.

Van Fleming, one of three ABC board members, said the proposed store, for which bids will be let soon, will be a modern attractively designed building in keeping with the general architectural pattern of buildings in the area.

Fleming disclosed that plans call for a building of 2,800 square feet of floor space, fully air conditioned. Approximately 26 parking spaces will be located directly in front of the store, which will be located on the new Arlington Boulevard extension. Completion of construction is project for the late spring of 1972.

Since state law permits one ABC package store to each 10,000 population, the number of such stores in Greenville is limited to three. This will necessitate the closing of the present store in Pitt Plaza on the opening of the planned ABC store.

Board members of the Pitt County ABC Board in addition to Fleming, who was appointed in October 1970, are J. Paul Davenport of Pactolus, who has served for about 20 years; and M. Brown Hodges of Grifton, with about 10 years service on the board. Members are appointed jointly by the County Commissioners, the Health Department and the Boards of Education.

Obituaries

Roberts

VANCEBORO — Mrs. Fannie Curmon Roberts of Vanceboro died Monday morning in Beaufort County Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Queen's Chapel Church here. The Rev. Alfred Bryant will officiate and burial will follow in the Curmon Cemetery here.

She was born in Pamlico County but spent most of her life in Craven County. She was a member of Queen's Chapel Church.

Surviving are her husband, William Roberts of New Bern; a son, Neal George of Vanceboro; a daughter, Miss Issinsea Roberts of the home; a sister, Mrs. Helen Hayes of New Bern; a brother, William H. Curmon of Vanceboro; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Taylor

GRIFTON—Mrs. Linsey Bell Taylor, 95, died early Wednesday morning.

The widow of Fred C. Taylor, she was a lifelong resident of Pitt County.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Riverside Christian Church near Grifton by the Rev. Eugene Purcell. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Taylor are two daughters, Mrs. Fara Lee Moore of Route 2, Ayden and Mrs. Agnes Kirkman of Stonewall; three sons, Woodrow Talyor of Henderson, Dr. Whitfield Taylor of Goldsboro, and Fred. D. Taylor of the home; 16 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

The body will be at Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden until one hour beofre the service and the family will be at the home of Fred D. Taylor of Route 1, Grifton.

Lynch

WILLIAMSTON — Mr. Prince Lynch, of 808 Church St., died at his home Sunday evening. Funeral services will be held Friday at 4 p.m. at Smith Funeral Chapel here. The Rev. George Smith will officiate and burial will be in the Odd Fellow Cemetery here.

Mr. Lynch was born in Martin County and attended school there. He is the son of the late Whit A. and Sadie Williams Lynch.

Surviving are a son, Jerome of New York; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Neomi Wynn of Robersonville, Mrs. Enola Price of Williamston and Miss Elissie Harding of Philadelphia, Pa.; a brother, Whit A Lynch Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa.

The body will be carried from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home to Williamston this afternoon.

House

Mrs. Cherry House died in Baltimore, Md. Sunday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. House was the daughter of Helen House Roache of Greenville.

School . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The board yesterday employed Daniel W. Thomas of Farmville as personnel and budget officer. Thomas will work under C. S. Whichard, controller for the Board of Education.

A graduate of Farmville High School, Thomas received his degree in business administration from East Carolina University this year.

"I am extremely pleased with the addition of Thomas to our business staff," Alford said. "He is a fine young man and he will be an asset to the Board of Education."

Thomas will work with all matters having to do with financial accounting as well as those giving direction to personnel affairs.

Two other positions, an occupational position at the Grifton Center that would provide consultant services to teachers of occupations and special education teachers in the area of occupations and a consultant to assist local special education teachers, were approved by the board yesterday. These positions have not been filled at this time.

The board approved hiring a carpenter foreman and two custodial men, under the Emergency School Assistance Program, to do some maintenance work now such as painting and cleaning up. The positions will be through August 31, 1972.

The board released 30 feet of property on the H. B. Sugg campus after a recommendation from the Farmville Advisory Committee requested the land be deeded to the town of Farmville to provide an access road to residents living in the area. A fence will be placed along the school property line so that the school will be closed to traffic. Alford, yesterday, told the board that an earlier report indicating that First District Congressman Walter Jones and Senator B. Everett Jordan's offices assisted in having restrictions removed from a $335,622 Emergency School Assistance Program grant was incorrect. He noted that help came instead, from the offices of Rep. Jones and Sen. Sam J. Ervin's office.

School will be open on Nov. 9 and delegates will be named to attend the NCAE meeting in Elizabeth City on that date. Earlier, plans were announced to close school in order to allow all the local teachers to attend the meeting. According to a poll taken among the teachers, the majority preferred to send delegates to the meeting so that a school day would not have to be made up at a later time.

Assistant superintendent J. L. Keeter presented several audit reports having to do with various projects being funded by state and federal funds. Included in the audit reports were the following projects: State Migrant Center, Grifton; Emergency School Assistance Program; Title Four; Materials Center, Grifton, Title Six; Title Two Funds; Summer Migrant Program; and Title One Funds.

Board members approved policies on teacher transfer as developed jointly by the Professional Rights and Responsibility Committee and the Executive Committee of the Pitt County Unit of North Carolina Association of Educators recently.

The policy deals with teacher transfers during the school year, prior to the opening of the school year and at the end of the year.

Farmville . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

reported that the committee has been told of the availability of 30 acres of land near town that might be used for additional burial space. No action was taken.

Insurance Committee chairman Leroy Redden reported that a $50,000 policy on the town office building and its contents has been taken out.

Clerk Andy Martin said he had had a call from Mrs. Ben Hardison requesting additional lighting and police protection in an alley that runs behind the business places on the west side of the 300 block of South Main Street.

The Board agreed to investigate the possibility of asking the Marland Jones family to lease the town a lot at the corner of South George and Railroad Streets for use as a park and playground.

Extra pay of $50 per man was approved for policemen who have worked overtime quite often in the past few weeks.

Horse Show To Be Held Sunday

The All Money Horse Show will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at Willie Nelson's Stables on Route 4, Greenville.

Sponsored by the Wranglers's Roost Saddle Club, the show was postponed because of weather. Prize money in this last show of the season is $1,100, according to John T. Davis, president.

Persons wishing to participate in this afternoon of "good clean entertainment for the entire family" are advised to follow the arrow to the show site.

American Indians will get to vote on their tribal leaders for the first time in 50 years this fall. Chiefs have been appointed by the federal government in the past.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

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

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

THURSDAY

1:00 p.m.—Senior Citizens meet

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

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

7:30 p.m.—Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets at the home of Gladys Scoville

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.

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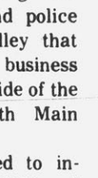

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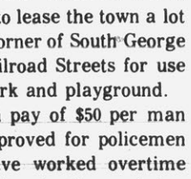

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City Planner Is Speaker

WINTERVILLE — Robert C. Kelemen, city planner with the North Carolina Office of Community Services, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Winterville Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

Kelemen, who serves as consultant to the Winterville Planning and Zoning Board, discussed some of the community's facilities which must be considered by the Planning Board. Among these are police and fire protection, streets, utilities and expansion of recreational programs.

The speaker discussed possibilities for residential and industrial development. He explained that the White Road near Pitt Technical Institute had been agreed upon as the dividing line for utilities, services between Greenville and Winterville.

The guest speaker was introduced by Town Clerk Elwood Nobles.

Officers who were elected to serve for two-year terms included: Reid Boyd, president; Paul Hunsucker, vice president; Thomas "Sparky" McCaskill, secretary-treasurer.

Okays Sales Tax

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — An additional 1 per cent sales tax has been approved by voters of Johnston County.

Final unofficial returns showed 3,715 voting for the tax and 1,901 against.

The tax, which will become effective Jan. 1, is expected to raise about $668,000 a year.

MEET TONIGHT

All boys between the ages of 11 and 18 who are candidates for the Knights of Pythogaras mini bike and honda patrol, sponsored by Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 A. F. and A. M., are asked to meet with Deputy L. B. Anderson, Simmon Hemby, M.G. Frizzell and all fellow craft masons tonight at eight o'clock.

Light Sale On Farmville Mart

FARMVILLE — The sale Tuesday on the Farmville Tobacco Market was the lightest of the season.

According to Louis Williams, sales supervisor for the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, offerings Tuesday consisted of mostly low quality leaf grades, nondescript and damaged tobacco.

Prices on some grades of leaf sold as high as 93 cents a pound, Williams noted.

The Farmville market Tuesday sold 85,134 pounds of tobacco for an average of $73.87 per hundred pounds. To date, the market has sold 20,169,525 pounds of tobacco for $15,986,774, for a season average of $79.26.

Bundy To Speak To Five Groups

Rep. Sam D. Bundy will speak to five groups during the week of Nov. 8.

He will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Northeastern District Principals' Association in Elizabeth City Tuesday and that night will be in Windsor to address the annual meeting of the Northeastern Area Five Soil and Water Conservation District.

Wednesday, he will speak to the Eastern Carolina Park Producers Association in Wilson. Thursday he will address the District Meeting of Distributive Education Clubs at Farmville Central High School and that night will speak to the Farmville Jaycees.

SPONSOR BARBECUE

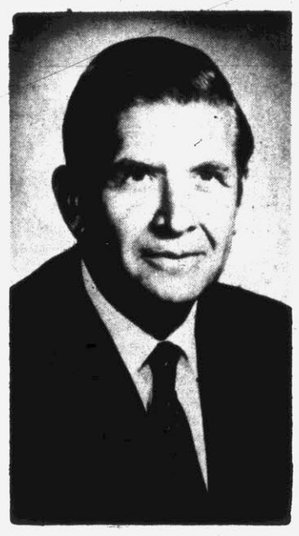
Proctor Memorial Christian Church is sponsoring a barbecue dinner Saturday at the Grimesland Fire Department. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. with all plates priced at $1.25.

Sanford To Be Alumni Guest

Terry Sanford, former Governor of North Carolina and currently president of Duke University, will be guest of honor on Tuesday, November 9, at the annual dinner meeting of the Pitt County Duke Alumni Association.

Mrs. Michael P. Bell, president of the alumni association, says the buffet-style dinner will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the South Dining Hall of East Carolina University, following a social hour beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Reservations, at $4.25 per person, are due in no later than today, by telephoning 758-1528 or 758-1552. Checks should be made payable to Dan Earnhardt.



TERRY SANFORD

Sandford, the sixth President of Duke University, will soon complete his second year in that position. He was elected on December 13, 1969. Sanford spent two years on Duke campus from 1965 to 1967, directing "A Study of American States", a project to study and recommend ways state governments could become more effective, more creative and more responsible to the needs of the people.

Bids Higher

Low bids, received by Pitt County Commissioners Monday for a station wagon for the Sheriff's Department and for four cars for use by the departments of Health and Social Services were higher than reported in Monday's edition of the Daily Relfector, officials said.

The low bids for the vehicles were submitted by Bright Leaf Motors of Greenville and included net delivery bid of $3,752.30 for the station wagon and a bid of $8,878.45 for the four regular cars.

An earleir story reporting the bids listed a $1,968.32 price for the station wagon and a bid of $3,752.30 for the four cars.

The camel was one of the first animals domesticated by man.

Announcement

Milton C. Williamson and Robert L. Shoffner, Jr., Attorneys At Law announce the location of their new offices at 210 S. Washington Street

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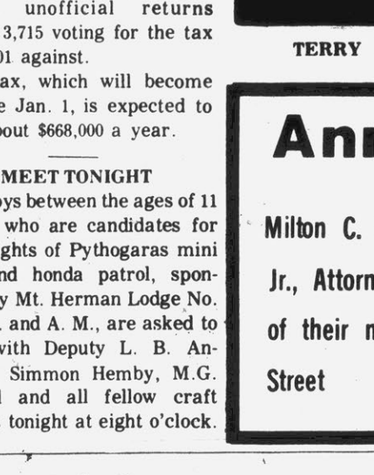
INTERIOR PAINT SAVINGS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK



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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 3, 1971

Rose Closes Against Tough Goldsboro

Flanker Reggie Perkins

Rose High School's Rampants close out the 1971 football season Thursday night, as they play host to tough Goldsboro.

The game is set for 7:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. The contest was moved to Thursday night at the request of East Carolina University, which will be observing Homecoming on Saturday afternoon.

The Rampants will be trying to atone for a year of frustrations against the Cougars, rated as one of the toughest teams in the state. On top of the frustrations are piled a number of injuries which have left the Rampants a decimated team.

And last week's loss to New Bern didn't do much to help the Rampants out. They fell to the Bears, 20-11, in a mudbath game, after leading 3-0 at the half.

"It was the worst game we've played this year," Coach David Bumgarner said. The only bright spot was the running of Matthew Clark, who moved into the fullback position to replace Al Hunter.

Hunter was injured against Raleigh Enloe, and is out for the remainder of the season. "Matthew did a good job moving the ball. He's our Player of the Week," Bumgarner said. "He's come a long way, and we're pleased with the progress he's made."

Bumgarner was at a loss to explain why the Rampants played two poor games in a week's time. They had bowed to Raleigh Enloe on Monday, following a postponment. "Playing twice in such a short time may have been one of the problems. Now we've got another short turnaround period between games, too.

"We were down when we came out to start the second half, our blocking was bad, and the weather didn't help matters either," he added. It rained throughout the game.

"It was also their Homecoming, and they were up for it." he said.

Joining Hunter on the sidelines are Hohn Calhoun and John Conway, both out for the final game. Robbie Cox, who suffered a bruise on his neck late in the game with New Bern, is questionable for the finale. Maurice Sheppard has a bruise on his leg, but he is expected to be ready to play. Several other players are also hobbling with injuries, but will be ready for the game.

For Goldsboro, the meeting with Rose is a big one. There's not a whole lot at stake this year, as there was last year when the Cougars won the conference title. Wilson already has the title won, after beating Goldsboro last weekend.

But the Rampants beat Goldsboro last season, and the Cougars didn't like it a bit. And Bumgarner expects them to be pouring it on against his charges come Thursday night.

"According to our scouts, Goldsboro is the strongest team we'll face this year," Bumgarner said. "They are a better team than Wilson."

The coach noted that Goldsboro pushed Wilson all over the field, but just couldn't get the points. "They beat them in everything but the score," he said. "They have the best running game we've met."

Add to that the pinpoint passing of quarterback Ronnie Percise, and the find catching of flanker Mike Hardy, who is the third leading scorer in the conference.

"We more than have our work cut out for us," Bumgarner said. "Having a short week to get ready isn't helping us much, as is the idead of them losing to us last year. They want revenge, coupled with just wanting to finish a good year. I imagine they'll try to score just as often as they can."

Bumgarner plans to make use of everyone on the team in the game. "We'll play everyone that dresses out," he said. "The seniors will start the game, but we expect to play our juniors and sophomores a great deal of the time."

There are 11 seniors on the team, although one, Conway, won't be playing. The other 10 are Bob Barrett, Robbie Cox, Kim Hodges, Tim Byrd, Sidney Shearin, Bill Cox, Jim McDermott, Derek Dunn, Todd Pair, and Steve Worthington.

The remaining 26 are all juniors and sophomores and will return for next year.

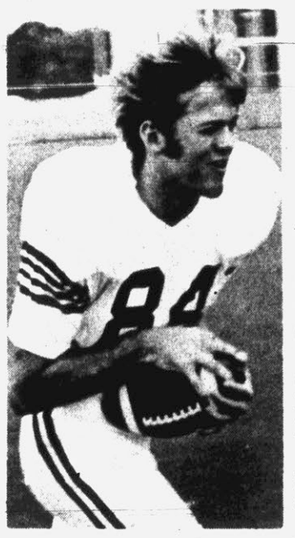
The starting offense will have Lonnie Payton and Dunn at the ends, Shearin and Lee Cherry at tackles, David Mathias and Sheppard at guards. Phil Ragazzo at center, Calvin Moore and Clark at the running backs, Reggie Perkins at flanker and Barrett at quarterback.

On the defense, it'll be Pair and Kenneth Creech at ends, Mathias and Sheppard at tackles, Ragazzo, Hodges, George Price and Mike Harris at linebackers, and McDermott, Moore and either Barrett or Nat Perkins at safety.

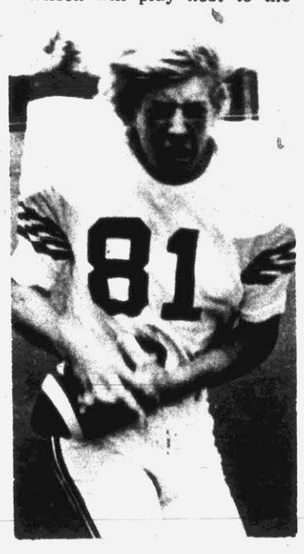
In addition to Rose's 20-11 loss to New Bern, Goldsboro fell to Wilson, 21-7, and Rocky Mount beat Kinston, 14-8, in a late surge last week.

Wilson now has the playoff berth for Division II wrapped up, regardless of this week's action, although a three-way tie for first could develop, should Rocky Mount upset Fike.

Wilson will play host to the Gryphons in their meeting, while New Bern visits Kinston in the other game.



Todd Pair



Derek Dunn

Division II Standings

	Conf. W	Conf. L	Overall W	Overall L
Wilson	4	0	9	0
Goldsboro	3	1	7	2
Rocky Mount	3	1	6	3
New Bern	1	3	3	6
Rose	1	3	2	7
Kinston	0	4	2	7

Bowling

Voice Of America

The Hurricanes	19	9
Greene Giants	17	11
The Screwballs	17	11
The Wonders	15	13
The Fireballs	15	13
The Outsiders	15	13
The Yankees	14	14

Men's high game and series, Dave Harris, 188, 551; women's high game and series, Juanita Inman, 196, 482.

City League

Challengers	15	5
Chatham Hot Dogs	13	7
Applied Systems	13	7
Trophy House	12	8
Piggly Wiggly	12	8
Alpha & Omega	10	10
Thorpe Music	10	10
Comedy Of Errors	9	11
Nelson Realtors	8	12
Up Sets	8	12
Bob's Homes	6	14
Vepco	4	16

High game and series, Curtis Ward, 237, 617.

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Heels Must Put It All Together

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coaches Bill Dooley of North Carolina and Hootie Ingram of Clemson seized on the idea of consistency in discussing the meeting of their football teams next Saturday.

"We play good defense one week and good offense the next" Dooley told his weekly news luncheon Tuesday. "We have not been able to put the two together since early in the season. We must do that if we hope to defeat Clemson."

Each team is 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the game at North Carolina will about decide the conference championship.

Ingram found Clemson's offense "real consistent" as he worked his squad in a two-hour practice. He said both the offense and defense gave a good effort during the workout.

Ingram said he has not decided which quarterback to start — sophomore Ken Pengitore or Tommy Kendrick. Pengitore started against Wake Forest last week. Kendrick came on in the fourth quarter, when Clemson came from behind to win 10-9.

At Virginia, coach Don Lawrence said neither linebacker Chuck Belic nor offensive tackle Dale Dickers, both starters, would play against Virginia Tech. They were injured in last week's 14-10 victory over North Carolina State. Six other injured players sat out Tuesday's practice.

Virginia is trying to find a defense against the passing of Virginia Tech's Don Strock, the national passing and total offense leader.

Virginia also has two starters out of the homecoming game against William and Mary. And coach Cal Stoll said he will lighten up on contact work this week to avoid risking further injuries. Bruce Reinart, an offensive tackle, watched from the sidelines on crutches, and may face an operation on his knee. Kevin Byrnes, a tight end, is out with a badly sprained knee.

Duke announced that punter Chuck Munday is out for the rest of the season because a congenital back defect is acting up. But linebacker Paul Johnstone, who was injured in the game with Navy two weeks ago, returned to full-scale work and will start against West Virginia.

Top Scorers Lead Drops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clayton Deskins of Appalachian State failed to score in the Mountaineers' 26-16 defeat last Saturday night at Wofford and saw his lead in the Southern Conference football scoring race drop to 10 points over runner-up Bob Carson of The Citadel.

Carson was one of four Bulldogs who scored a touchdown apiece in a 28-0 triumph over Illinois State, the others being Brian Baima, Harry Lynch and Jon Hall, all of whom also rank among the league's top scorers.

The scoreless night left Deskins with 11 touchdowns and 66 points, while Carson has nine touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 56 and Baima is one of three players tied for third with eight touchdowns and 48.

Deadlocked with Baima are William and Mary's two running backs, Phil Mosser and Dennis Cambal. Mosser scored twice and Cambal once as the Indians were edged 36-35 last Saturday at North Carolina.

Lynch is sixth with 40 points on six touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions, and there's a tie for seventh with six touchdowns and 36 points each between Carlester Crumpler of East Carolina—who scored twice against Furman—and Mac Bowman of Virginia Military.

A pair of kickers are ninth and 10th. William and Mary's Mike Dodds has kicked 26 extra points and three field goals for 35 points, and The Citadel's Ruff Simpson has 24 extra points and three field goals for a 33-point total. Hall is next in line with 32 points.

Around the circuit Tuesday, injuries occupied the spotlight with the aptly-named Billy Paine welcomed back to The Citadel after missing the last two games with leg ailments.

Furman, however, lost starting tight end John Monferdini for at least two weeks. The 6-foot-3, 200-pound junior suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Paladins' 26-13 loss to East Carolina last Saturday.

At the University of Richmond, placekicker Keith Clark once again thumped the ball consistently through the uprights. Clark is only a junior but set a school career field goal record over the weekend with a 21-yarder against Southern Mississippi. It was his fourth of the season and ninth of his career.

Russell Leads Warriors Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cazzie Russell never had it so good when he played with the New York Knicks.

The former whiz from the University of Michigan, traded during the off-season by the Knicks, pumped in a pro career high of 43 points Tuesday night to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 106-91 victory over Baltimore in the National Basketball Association.

Cazzie sank 16 of his points in the final period to break open a close game as the Warriors won their fourth straight and six of their last seven.

Chet Walker scored nine points in the last two minutes to spark Chicago over Phoenix 108-101 in the other NBA game scheduled.

Russell's 43 points came on 20 field goals and three charity throws as he upped his game average to 26.5 points on 265 points in 10 games. In addition, Cazzie grabbed 15 rebounds. Jack Marin was high for the Bullets with 28 points.

Phoenix wiped out a 12-point deficit to tie Chicago at 98-98 before Walker broke loose in the closing minutes to sew things up for the Bulls. Walker finished with 33 points. Clem Haskins paced the Suns with 22.

Turfmakers To Get Their Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturers of synthetic football fields say their product is safe and that a House subcommittee should investigate instead other causes of player injuries, including the game itself.

"We have engineered our system to be as safe as we can make it within the framework of the sport," said Gene Troy, an official of Monsanto Co., maker of Astroturf. "However, we cannot control the style of play, the protective equipment and footwear used, or the conditioning, attitude and coaching of the players involved."

James F. Higgins, spokesman for the 3M Co., maker of Tartan Turf, said rules changes, resistive exercises, game techniques and equipment all increase the injury potential.

"We believe the more valid question is the sport of football itself," said Morton Broffman, president of American Biltrite Rubber Co., which manufactures Polyturf.

The three testified Tuesday at a hearing on artificial turf being held by the subcommittee on commerce and finance.

On Monday, the subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., heard several witnesses ask for a moratorium on installing artificial turfs until a comprehensive study is made to determine if the synthetic fields cause more injuries to players than grass fields cause.

Troy disputed the testimony of Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players' Association.

"We contend that charges made by the NFLPA that 'there has been an alarming rise in player injuries on account of the increased use of artificial surfaces' are irresponsible and completely without basis in fact," Troy said.

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MOST COMPACTS
Comets, Corvairs, Falcons, Darts, Specials and Valiants
• Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
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Ferguson Jenkins Is NL's Cy Young Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs, a 20-game winner in each of the past five seasons, today was named the National League's 1971 Cy Young Award winner.

Jenkins, a 28-year-old right-hander from Chatham, Ont., received 17 first place votes and a total of 97 points from the 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Tom Seaver of the New York Mets was runner-up with six first place votes and 61 points, while Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers was third with 40 points, including the remaining first place vote.

A 6-foot-5, 205-pounder, Jenkins compiled a 24-13 record for the Cubs, the most victories in the National League. He completed 30 of 39 starts and pitched 325 innings, tops in the league. He was second in the league to Seaver in strikouts with 263 and compiled a 2.80 earned run average.

He is the first Cub pitcher ever to win the Cy Young Award, given annually to the league's outstanding pitcher.

Vida Blue of Oakland outpolled Mickey Lolich of Detroit for the American League's Cy Young Award.

Six other pitchers received votes. They were Dock Ellis, Pittsburgh, nine; Bob Gibson, St. Louis, three; Jerry Johnson, San Francisco, two; Dave Roberts, San Diego, two; Juan Marichal, San Francisco, one, and Bill Stoneman, Montreal, one.

Seaver, the 1969 winner, was 20-10 in 1971. He led the league in earned run average, 1.76 and also led in strikeouts, 289, a league record for right-handers.

Downing, a left-hander obtained by the Dodgers from Milwaukee Feb. 10 in a deal for outfielder Andy Kosco, had a 20-6 record and a 2.71 earned run average. In the three previous seasons, he had won a total of only 16 games.

The National League's fourth 20-game winner, Steve Carlton of St. Louis, did not receive a vote.

Gibson won the National League Cy Young Award last year. The American League winner in 1970 was Jim Perry of the Minnesota Twins.

Jenkins was mentioned on 23 of the 24 ballots, where each committee member makes three selections. Points are awaded on a 5-3-1 basis. Seaver was mentioned on 19 ballots and Downing on 18.

Jenkins came up to the major leagues late in 1965 with the Philadelphia Phillies. On April 21, 1966 he was traded to Chicago along with outfielder Adolfo Philips and first baseman John Herrnstein in exchange for veteran pitchers Bob Buhl and Larry Lackson.

In the five season starting with 1967, Jenkins won 20, 20, 21, 22 and 24 games. He has averaged better than 315 innings and 261 strikeouts over those past five seasons. His overall record for six-plus seasons in the majors is 115-81.

Election Day Good For Brown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Election Day 1971 was a good day for Roger Brown of the Indiana Pacers.

First Brown, a 29-year-old graduate of Dayton, won an at-large city-county council seat in the municipal elections in Indianapolis.

Then Brown, a 6-foot-5 American Basketball Association all-star who averaged 20.6 points per game last year, scored 24 points as the Pacers overpowered the Carolina Cougars 137-116.

In other ABA games, Kentucky trimmed Carolina 123-109, Virginia edged Utah 122-119 and Denver downed Pittsburgh 133-114.

Off the court Brown, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., who now resides in Indianapolis, was one of four slated Republicans who won council seats in the at-large balloting.

Brown, who is black, has been active in police work in Indianapolis. He is a member of the Fraternal Order of Police and often rides with the police through the city's black ghetto, hoping to use his position as a star athlete as an example for disadvantaged youth.

On the court, Brown's 24 points and 10 rebounds helped Indiana raise its season record to 7-2, tops in the ABA West Division. He scored eight consecutive points during the fourth period, when the Pacers put the game out of reach.

High scorer in the game was Carolina rookie Jim McDaniels who scored 45 points, 30 of them in the first half, when the Cougars held a 67-65 lead. But Indiana outscored Carolina 35-22 in the third period, and Brown's outburst in the final quarter put the game out of reach.

Bob Netolicky led the Pacers with 32 points and also pulled down 14 rebounds.

The Kentucky Colonels, paced by Dan Issel's 39 points, raced to a 37-21 first quarter lead over Memphis. The Pros battled back to cut the gap to 85-81, but never could catch up.

Kentucky's rookie center, Artis Gilmore, tossed in 27 points and guard Darel Carrier added 20. Wilbert Jones topped the Pros with 22.

Doug Moe's 20-foot jumper with three seconds remaining broke a 119-119 tie for Virginia. The Squires added their final point on a technical foul when Utah called time out—at a time when they had no time outs left.

Denver second-year-man Ralph Simpson bombed for 42 points, a career high, to pace the Rockets' triumph.

Eastern Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
Charlotte 3, St. Petersburg 0
Jacksonville 8, Long Island 2
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Charlotte at Jacksonville
Long Island at St. Petersburg
Clinton at Syracuse
New Jersey at New Haven
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Thursday's Sports
Football
Goldsboro at Rose
Soccer
Jacksonville at East Carolina

Jenkins: More Bargain Power

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Winning the Cy Young award as the National League's outstanding pitcher is like having "a big star up there beside my name" for Ferguson Jenkins.

The Chatham, Ont., native today became the first Canadian to win a major baseball award when he was named the Cy Young winner by a panel of baseball writers.

Jenkins said in an interview here the award should strengthen his bid for a $100,000 salary when he begins contract negotiations with Chicago Cubs.

"It gives me all the more bargaining power," he said.

"I can't blame the club owners for trying to keep a young player's contract down. If you pay him $100,000 now, in two or three years you might have to pay him $200,000.

"Bob Gibson didn't make $100,000 until he was in the league for 10 years or so; neither did Ted Williams nor Willie Mays. I've only been in the league seven years."

Jenkins was a 20-game winner for the fifth straight year in 1971. But he feels the Cubs' failure to win a pennant in that span has cost him recognition.

"It means a lot to get into a World Series. Everything is centralized in a World Series and therefore there is a lot of national recognition. People put a lot of stock in World Series performances."

It is Jenkins' belief that the 1971 season was his finest.

"I had a lot more runs scored for me this season but I still could have won five or six more games with just one more run.

"It was my best season for wins, productive wins, inning pitched and control. The biggest things for a pitcher are control and concentration and I had both this year."

Jenkins says conditioning and a potent bat helped him pitch so many innings.

"I have never had a sore arm. Near the end of a season your arm becomes tired and you become tired mentally but my arm has never been sore.

"I stay in a lot of games because of my bat. I won eight games last year with my own hits."

Jenkins plans to spend the winter in Chatham, where he used to be a first baseman, with his father, his wife, Kathy, and two baby daughters.

He rents a cottage on Lake St. Clair and plans to do a great deal of hunting and fishing before spring training in 1972 rolls around.

Jenkins sets his personal goals for the future high.

"Warren Spahn won 20 games six years in a row on two occasions and had 13 20-game seasons in his career. It would be a great accomplishment to surpass a super ball player like Spahn."

Upsets Mark Week's Pickings

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's time for a visit from Ol' Man Upset.

Would you believe: Iowa State over Nebraska? Louisiana State over Alabama? Florida over Georgia? Pitt over Notre Dame? Rice over Arkansas? Columbia over Dartmouth?

We don't think we've flipped, but we are picking some—but not all—of the aforementioned surprises. Which ones? Read on.

Iowa State at Nebraska—Bob "Broken Record" Devaney says this could be the toughest game so far for the Cornhuskers. "I know I said that last week," he admitted, "and Colorado was the toughest. But this team is every bit as good as Colorado was last weekend." Answers Iowa State's Johnny Majors: "Nebraska has a complete football team. I don't see any weaknesses out there. I don't see any cracks in their defense. Nebraska chews you up and spits you out." Iowa State over Nebraska? Ptui! NEBRASKA.

Alabama at Louisiana State—"Tommy Casanova told me he was going to play against Alabama," LSU's Charlie McClendon said Monday. "That'll be great." Casanova, a preseason All-America pick as a defensive back, has been sidelined since the second game of the season with a leg pull. Alabama has been winning, but hasn't been the same since the Tennessee game. Upset! LSU.

Georgia vs. Florida at Jacksonville—Georgia permitted 25 points in its opener but only 21 in the last seven games and is working on a string of three shutouts. "We're a good defensive team with a lot of pride," says Vince Dooley, "but we haven't really faced the type of offenses we're going to see against Florida and Auburn, especially offenses that throw the ball that well." Even without sophomore quarterback Andy Johnson ... GEORGIA.

Notre Dame at Pitt—Pitt has scored 96 points in three home games ... but Notre Dame has allowed only seven in two road games. NOTRE DAME.

Arkansas at Rice—Did Arkansas learn it's lesson against Tulsa? Obviously not. Did Arkansas learn its lesson against Texas A&M? The guess is yes. ARKANSAS.

Dartmouth at Columbia—Dartmouth has won its last three games by three points, three again and two, with Ted Perry kicking long last-minute field goals to beat Harvard and Yale. Columbia's Cardiac Kids have beaten Yale and Rutgers by one point and Princeton by two and lost to Harvard by two and Cornell and Lafayette by three. Dartmouth has a 15-game winning streak. Made that had. Upset! COLUMBIA.

Michigan State at Ohio State—Since installing the Wishbone, Michigan State has scored 13 points against Michigan, 28 against Wisconsin, 34 against Iowa and 43 against Purdue. At East Lansing, maybe. At Columbus, no. OHIO STATE.

Baylor at Texas—Baylor was the toughest Southwest Conference foe for Texas a year ago, holding the Longhorns to a mere 21-14 victory. They've all been tough this year, but ... TEXAS.

Washington State at Southern California—State was a unanimous pick for the Pacific-8 cellar but is leading the conference in total offense and, believe it or not, has shot at the Rose Bowl. Trojans seem to be rolling, finally. SOUTHERN CAL.

Washington at California—the Huskies have rediscovered the winning touch since losing to Stanford and Oregon and making a Rose Bowl trip a longshot. Last year, Bears' Ray Youngblood, who's half Choctaw, intercepted three passes from Sonny Sixkiller, who's all Cherokee. WASHINGTON.

Clemson at North Carolina—Clemson beat Wake Forest at home by one point. Carolina beat Wake Forest at home by three. It's obvious, isn't it? NORTH CAROLINA.

EAST — Penn State over Maryland, Army over Rutgers, Colgate over Bucknell, Cornell over Brown, Princeton over Harvard, Holy Cross over Massachusetts, Temple over Rhode Island, Boston College over Syracuse, Villanova over Boston University, Yale over Penn.

SOUTH — Auburn over Mississippi State, Tennessee over South Carolina, Houston over Memphis State, Duke over West Virginia, East Carolina over Davidson, Gerogia Tech over Navy, Miami, Fla. over North Carolina State, Richmond over the Citadel, Southern Mississippi over VMI, Mississippi over Tampa, Tulane over Ohio University, Vanderbilt over Kentucky, Virginia Tech over Virginia, Wake Forest over William & Mary.

MIDWEST — Oklahoma over Missouri, Michigan over Iowa, Colorado over Kansas, Toledo over Northern Illinois, Cincinnati over North Texas State, Illinois over Indiana, Kent State over Marshall, Northwestern over Minnesota, Oklahoma State over Kansas State, Louisville over Tulsa, Western Michigan over Miami of Ohio, Colorado State over Wichita State, Wisconsin over Purdue, Dayton over Xavier.

SOUTHWEST — Texas A&M over Southern Methodist, Bowling Green over Texas-Arlington, Texas Christian over Texas Tech.

FAR WEST — Air Force over Oregon, Oregon State over Arizona, New Mexico over Utah, New Mexico State over West Texas State, Pacific over Hawaii, San Diego State over San Jose State, Utah State over Wyoming, Idaho over Weber State.

Trevino Goes After Mexican

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — "I'm gonna beat you cats."

Lee Trevino, unabashed as ever, shook his finger and sounded the warning to a half-dozen Mexican pros gathered around his table at the Club De Golf—then flashed an impish grin to take the bite out of it.

"I sure didn't come all the way down here to finish second," Trevino said Tuesday after a practice round over the plush, 7,174-yard, par-72 layout.

Trevino, who set a single-season money winning record of $227,243 last week when he won the Sahara Invitational in Las Vegas, Nev., is here to compete in the Mexican National Open Golf Tournament, which starts a 72-hole run Thursday.

"I'm a Mexican and I thought the people here would like to see me play," said Trevino, a 31-year-old native of Dallas who now lives in El Paso, Tex.

"But what I really want to do is to win a fourth national championship. That ought to really make 'em sit up and take notice."

Trevino scored a never-before-accomplished sweep of the American, Canadian and British Open crowns earlier this season and faces relatively light opposition in this one.

The tournament is not a regular stop on the busy American tour and only a handful of the American tourists are in the field for this $28,000 event.

Among them are former PGA champion Bob Rosburg, Billy Maxwell, R. H. Sikes, Larry Ziegler, Marty Fleckman and Canadian veteran Al Balding.

About two dozen more Americans—most of them club pros from the southwest—also are in the 144 man line-up.

"It don't matter who's here", Trevino said. "Not the way I'm hitting the ball. I'm playing just super, hitting the ball so good you just wouldn't believe it.

"I didn't keep score, but I was hitting it right on the flag every time I made a pass at it."

The $5,600 first prize—should he win it—will not count on Trevino's American total, but the happy-go-lucky guy isn't concerned about that.

"That's not the point," he said. "I just want to win the golf tournament and get that fourth national title."

Local Group Holds Event

The East Carolina Retriever Club held its second fall field trial at Lake Mattamuskeet on Saturday and Sunday. The event was sanctioned by the American Kennel Club, and was the second such event ever held in the state. Seventy-eight dogs from North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and South Carolina participated in the event.

The meet was divided into three classes: puppy, derby, and open.

The two most prestigious events, the open and the derby, were both won by Dr. Bill Ervin of Durham. Both his derby dog and his open dog have won many trials in other states, and were the outstanding dogs in the events. The puppy stake was won by Dr. Mac Dubose of Kinston, with a ten-month old puppy of the River Oaks Corkey line. This line of dogs has been one of the outstanding breedings for recent field trial winnings.

A number of local Greenvillites, as well as people from other parts of the state, turned out to watch the event, which was held under ideal conditions with the water level at Lake Mattamuskeet being much higher than usual, thus affording much more than the usual test for the dogs. It was difficult to find a dry spot to have a test for land retrieving, but one of the farms near the lake was used for this portion of the trial.

The East Carolina Retriever Club which sponsored the event is made up of people interested in pure-bred retrieving dogs in Eastern North Carolina. The secretary is John Adams of Greenville. The club publishes periodic news letters and holds both work sessions and club trials from time to time throughout the year. Any persons interested in working with retrievers or hearing more about the East Carolina Retriever Club should contact John Adams.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Tony Evans fired a six-under-par 66 in the pro-am tune-up Tuesday for the annual Carolinas PGA section pro-pro tourney which opens at Croasdaile Country Club today.

Evans, pro at Highland Country Club in Fayetteville, pocketed $200 for his pro-am effrots.

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Trabert, a member of the Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame, has been named to referee the $100,000 finals of the World Championship of Tennis at Houston and Dallas late this month.

The quarter-finals will be played in Houston Nov. 18-19 and the semifinals Nov. 21. The title match for the $50,000 top prize will be at Dallas Memorial Auditorium Nov. 26.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The sports publicist at San Diego State College, Mike Ryan, didn't think twice when he read the letter, which was similar to a hundred others: "Please send me a brochure as I can't get out to your football games anymore."

But when he looked at the envelope to get an address for the brochure, he did a doubletake. The return address read, "Florida State Penitentiary, Raiford, Fla."

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Mileagemaker Plus wide profile, 4 ply polyester cord tire.

Blackwall tubeless

Size	Replaces	Fed. tax	Price
C78-13	700-13	1.92	21.95
C78-14	695-14	2.07	22.95
E78-14	735-14	2.21	24.95
F78-14	775-14	2.38	26.95
G78-14	825-14	2.55	28.95
560-15	.....	1.74	23.95
G78-15	825-15	2.64	29.95

Whitewalls only $3 more per tire.
Without trade-in add $2.

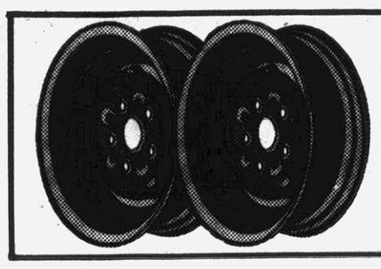
15.95 plus 1.60 fed. tax and old tire blackwall tubeless, 600-13.

Mileagemaker II 4 ply nylon cord tire.

Blackwall tubeless

Size	Fed. tax	Price
650-13	1.76	16.95
700-13	1.95	17.95
735-14	2.01	18.95
775-14	2.14	20.95
825-14	2.32	22.95
560-15	1.74	17.95
735-15	2.05	19.95
775-15	2.16	21.95
815-15	2.37	23.95

Whitewalls only $3 more.
Without trade-in, add $2 more.



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Save 20%
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Cargomaster 930

Tube type

Size	Fed. tax	Reg.	Sale
700-15/6	3.23	36.50	30.49
650-15/6	2.95	33.95	27.49
700-16/6	3.28	37.00	30.49
750-16/8	4.18	42.00	35.49

Tubeless

Size	Fed. tax	Reg.	Sale
700-14/8	3.04	32.95	27.49
7-17.5/6	3.64	37.95	30.49
8-17.5/8	4.52	44.95	36.49

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Save 20%. 'El Tigre' II polyester cord fiber glass belted tire.

Blackwall tubeless

Size	Replaces	Fed. tax	Reg.	Sale
F78-14	775-14	2.54	32.95	28.88
560-15	.....	1.60	26.95	22.88
H78-15	845-15	3.01	36.95	32.88

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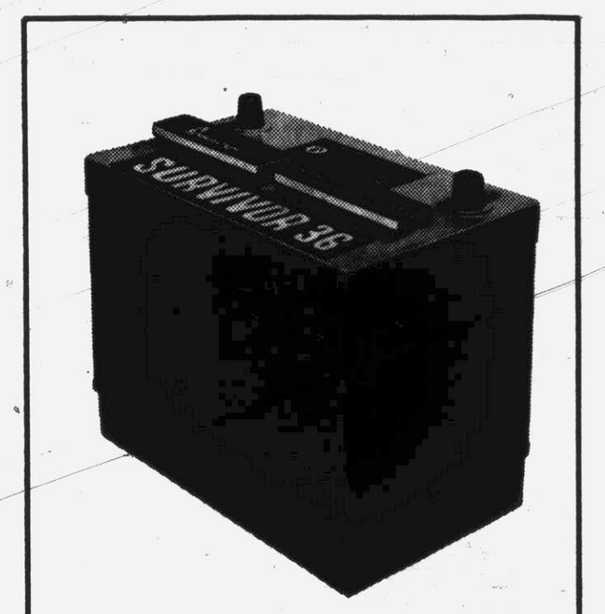

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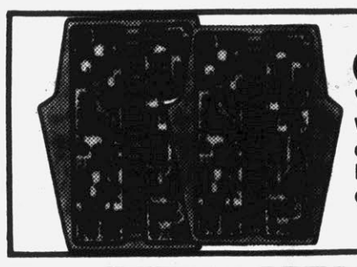

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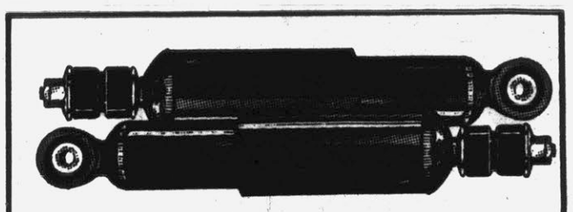

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(Continued From Page 1)

Chancellors at campuses of the present consolidated university, however, were very much in favor of the provisions for a gradual turnover of present trustees from the governing board.

"I think this element of continuity is a very valuable decision that the legislature made," said Chancellor John Caldwell of North Carolina State University.

"I have not seen our trustees—with jurisdiction over six campuses—thinking any way but what was good for the whole system. I think the new board of governors will be the same type of people and they will take a broad view of their responsibilities," Caldwell said.

He called the restructuring legislation "a very constructive result for higher education in North Carolina."

Chancellor James S. Ferguson of UNC-Greensboro said the gradual phasing out of trustees selected by the various institutions is better than the "abrupt change" of leadership proposed in some restructuring plans.

Ferguson said he hopes the board will take a statewide view of educational matters although "naturally there are going to be some institutional loyalties continued."

He said he considers the plan "a good bill. I have always been reluctant to give up the advantages of the consolidated system. In the new system I don't think we will be sacrificing those advantages—I think the state as a whole will benefit."

Chancellor William H. Wagoner of UNC-Wilmington said he thinks his school will be "relatively unaffected" by the change. He said he likes to think of the restructuring as "an extension of the system" rather than a deconsolidation.

"It will be up to the board to see that the total system of education develops on a sound basis," Wagoner said. "It's going to be essential to forget regional bias."

He said his campus felt none of this bias when it was taken into the UNC system in 1969. "I've found a tremendous amount of interest among the whole board of trustees in our campus. The assistance we received as part of a larger family was good for us," he said "I hope this is what happens under the new system."

Chancellor William E. Highsmith of UNC-Asheville, which was also taken into the consolidated university in 1969, said he is very satisifed with the bill. He said the almost unanimous votes by which the final draft was approved in the House and Senate have to be accepted "as an overwhelming mandate to get on with it and make it work."

The bill provides that the 32-member board will always have at least four women, four members of a minority race and four members of a minority party.

Dr. Albert Whiting, president of predominantly-black North Carolina Central University, said this "doesn't represent to me adequate minority representation." He said he is unhappy with that portion of the bill and isn't sure what effect it's going to have on the black colleges.

Dr. Marion Thorpe, president of Elizabeth City State University said that he thinks black schools will fare better than they have in the past.

"With a minimum of four blacks on the new governing board, we will be proportionately better off than we were in the legislature, where there are only two blacks out of 170 members," Thorpe said.

Winston-Salem State University President Kenneth R. Williams said, "On its face, the bill is a fine one and seems to offer many features that will be helpful to the black schools and the others outside the consolidated university; mainly the funds will be distributed more equitably, which has to help out everyone in the black schools."

Marseille, France's oldest city and largest port, was founded by Greek sailors about 600 B.C., says National Geographic.

Concerto Auditions To Be Conducted Thursday

Three East Carolina University vocalists were winners in the North Carolina Music Teachers Association and ten students will take part in Concerto Auditions as the annual schedule of auditions gets underway on campus and throughout North Carolina.

Ten East Carolina University School of Music vocalists and instrumentalists will take part in final auditions for the Concerto Auditions on Thursday afternoon.

At 3:00 p.m. at the Recital Hall of the Fletcher Music Center on campus, seven instrumentalists and three vocalists will perform for the auditions.

The instrumentalists are: Andy Kraus, pianist, Kearney, New Jersey; Ruth Rockefeller, Cary., French horn; Diana Love, Pulaski, Va., saxophone; Linda Pescatore, Greenville, French horn; John Floyd, High Point, percussionists; Mike Kinzie, Bridgewater, Va., tuba; and Marilyn Gibson, Richmond, Va., violinist.

The vocalists, all from Richmond, Virginia, are Cheryl Berry, Steve Koch and June Laine.

Three of the students — Andy Kraus, Mike Kinzie and Steve Koch, are graduate students.

These auditions are open for public attendance and may be attended by interested persons without charge.

The School of Music has also announced that three female vocalists of the university were winners in the North Carolina Music Teachers Association Voice Auditions held in Winston-Salem on Sunday, October 31.

Mrs. Jackie Rausch and Mrs. Betty Aldridge, both of Greenville, captured first and second place, respectively, in the statewide auditions. Miss June Laine of Richmond won an honorable mention.

The vocalists, students of Mrs. Gladys White, each sang songs from four different styles of vocal literature.

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U.S. Lost More In UN Than Just The Taiwan Seat

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost to the United States for its U.N. defeat on China representation is still being counted, but it is clear the effects reach beyond the loss of a seat for the Nationalist government.

With just over a week gone by since Nationalist China was expelled from the world organization, the vote has touched on the U.S. foreign aid program, the domestic Japanese political situation, U.S. relations with Taiwan, Washington's attitude toward the U.N. and American foreign policy generally.

However, there is dispute between the Nixon administration and its critics over the significance of some of these ramifications.

For instance, State Department sources say they doubt the U.N. vote was a serious factor in the death of the current foreign aid program at the hands of the Senate last Friday.

"It was a combination of frustration by liberals who opposed part of the aid bill dealing with military matters and support of some military governments and fiscal conservatives," one source said. "Throw in some circumstances of time and the fact of a large number of absentees and you have a defeat."

He acknowledged one of the circumstances was the U.N. action.

On the other side, liberal and conservative critics of the foreign aid program said the U.N. vote did indeed play an important role in defeating the assistance measure.

Angered by the Nationalist expulsion, some conservatives voted against extending foreign aid because it contained funds for U.N.-related programs. Other senators, including Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the Nixon administration had created an anti-U.N. mood that was reflected in the foreign aid loss.

Administration officials also say the political trouble enveloping Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato existed before he joined with the United States in sponsoring the effort to keep Nationalist China.

Still, the attacks on Sato intensified after the Nationalists were kicked out and Japan found itself on the losing side.

And while U.S. officials say there has been nothing from Taiwan to indicate any worsening of relations with Washington over the U.N. action, some Nationalist sources have criticized both the American strategy and the depth of its commitment during the struggle.

There is little disagreement on any side that U.S.-U.N. relations have worsened.

There is a move in Congress to cut American financial support for the U.N. itself beyond the aid for related agencies. The administration claims it opposes such moves as retaliation, but Secretary of State William P. Rogers spoke for the administration when he said there needs to be a re-examination of the American share of U.N. costs if the organization does not institute economic reforms.

As for foreign policy generally, again the administration and its critics disagree about the cause, but they are in accord that there may be some adverse effects.

President Nixon strongly criticized the behavior of some U.N. delegates, including some representing nations receiving U.S. aid, following the vote. He said he was shocked by expressions of glee over the U.S. defeat.

On the other side, many diplomats here and at the U.N. expressed resentment over what they said were American strong-arm tactics amounting to blackmail in attempts to line up support before the vote.

They also said there is considerable hard feelings about what they take to be ill grace and, even worse, implications of retaliation against nations that voted against the U.S. position.

The result of all this, these diplomats say with many domestic administration critics in agreement, is a lessening of U.S. power in the U.N. and a drop in American prestige throughout the world.

One question arising from the U.N. vote concerns U.S. relations with the mainland Chinese. President Nixon's officials say the two are separate and there is no reason to think the American drive to improve feelings with Peking has been hurt.

Peking has not addressed itself to the matter directly, other than to continue working on arrangements with Washington for Nixon's upcoming visit.

HOT PANTS SAG

NEW YORK (AP) — Hot pants will be out of style in the near future, say students at the Traphagen School of Fashion.

Students feel they are too impractical, pointing out they are too hot when worn with boots in summer and too cold for winter.

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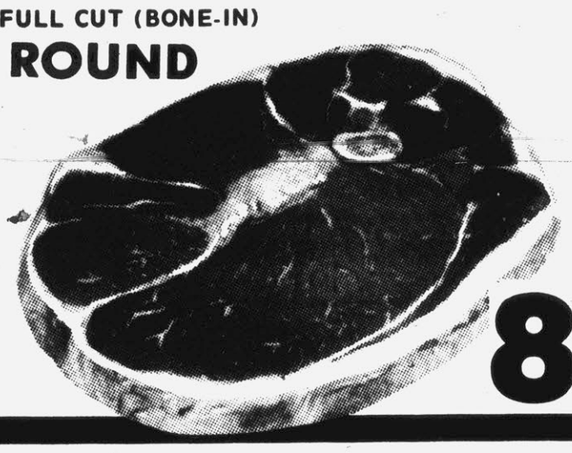

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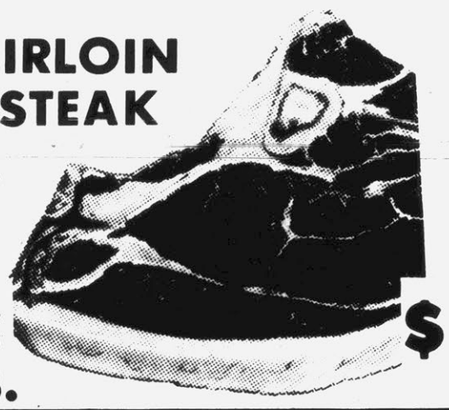

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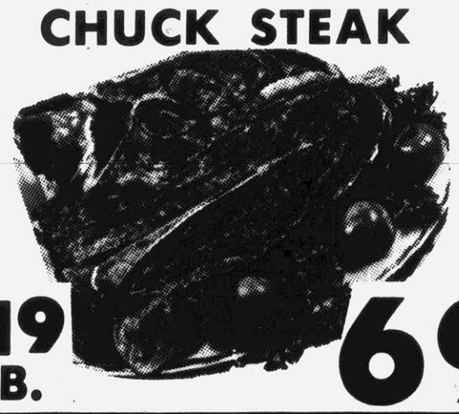

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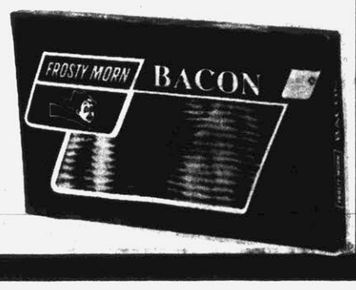

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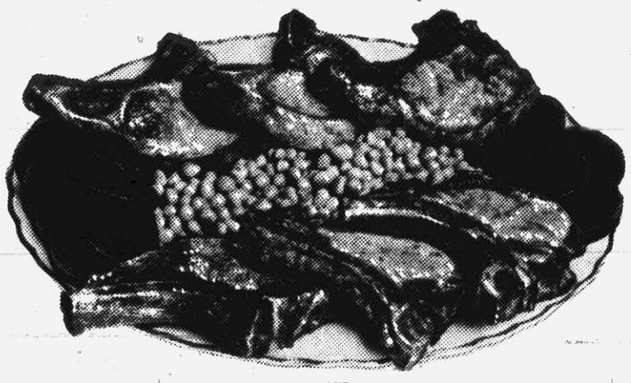

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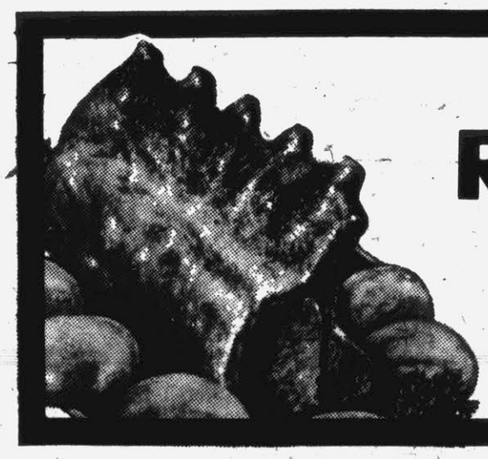

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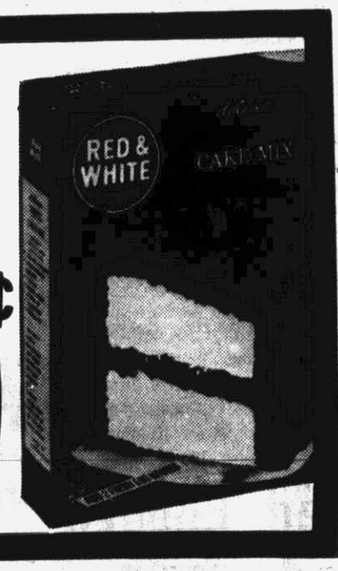

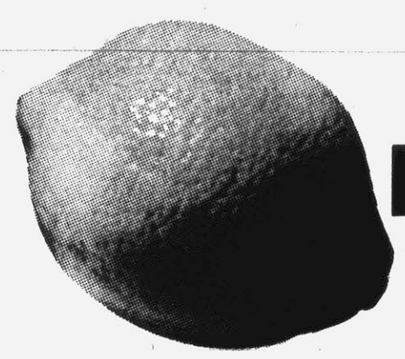

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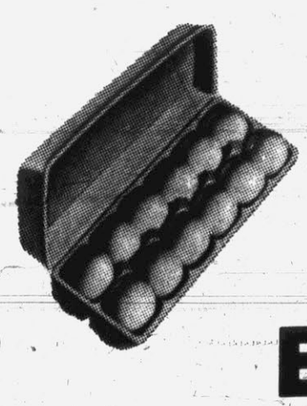

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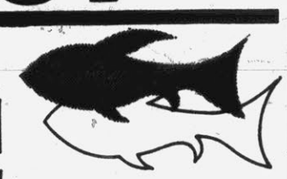

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Tuesday Voting May Provide Clues For Politicians

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank L. Rizzo's "tough cop" election as mayor of Philadelphia and Wendell Ford's economic campaign into the Kentucky governor's mansion may give 1972 political planners a couple of the clues they have been looking for.

The national party professionals gearing for the upcoming presidential year also may take a few hints from Cleveland where Ralph J. Perk rolled over divided Democrats and the would-be black machine of outgoing Mayor Carl B. Stokes to become the city's first Republican mayor in 30 years.

And in Virginia, a populist-type Democrat who couldn't get his party's nomination ran as an independent against "the politicians" and became lieutenant governor over the efforts of Old Guard Democrats and what had been thought one of the South's more promising state Republican parties.

In San Francisco, Joseph Alioto, running as the mayor who has kept his city "cool" during four years when other U.S. urban areas have been in turmoil, survived the chill of a federal indictment to win another term against 10 challengers.

Over in Pittsburgh, Republicans may have launched an attractive young star of the future in ketchup heir H. John Heinz III, who easily won the only congressional seat up for election Tuesday.

William Waller, nominee of Mississippi's traditional Democratic party, smothered the bid of Charles Evers, a member of the Democratic National Committee, who sought to become the state's first black governor.

Republicans retained control in the bellwether New Jersey Legislature but lost ground to resurgent Democrats.

The new student vote was felt in places where it concentrated behind local candidates. In Ocala, Fla., a 19-year-old student forced an incumbent city councilman into a runoff. Youth votes helped elect two city councilmen in East Lansing, Mich. Three students fared poorly in the Kalamazoo, Mich., city council election, but two college professors were elected.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien assessed the over-all scene as evidence of rebuilding strength in his party.

"The victory of Gov. Ford in Kentucky is particularly significant since it underlines the failures of the Nixon economic game plan and represents the first major referendum of his latest economic moves," O'Brien said in a statement issued from his Washington office.

But reading the election results may give the politicians more headaches than answers.

The law-and-order approach that worked in Philadelphia went stale in Boston where Mayor Kevin White won a surprisingly easy victory over Rep. Louise Day Hicks for another four-year term.

Mrs. Hicks called herself the "people's candidate" and promised to "build neighborhood schools for neighborhood children." She was strong for tough law enforcement and pitched to the blue collars.

Had Enough Indecision

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott says he is "thoroughly disgusted with the indecision of the Nixon administration" on the eligibility of pay raises for North Carolina teachers during the wage-price freeze.

Scott said Tuesday he had sent a telegram to G. A. Lincoln, director of the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness, advising him he was not ready to direct any changes in the current teacher pay policy.

Lincoln had wired Scott Oct. 29, raising several questions about the eligibility for pay raises of some teachers throughout the state.

Scott said he was asking Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan to review the matter before he would take any further action.

The governor said the "on again-off again tactics" of the Nixon administration "truly point to the same lack of leadership that has been so prevalent during the Nixon years."

He added, "Based on two previous rulings from the Nixon administration on our situation, we have paid our public school teachers the salary increases authorized by the General Assembly. I'm sure these teachers have already spent this money and I'm not going to be the one who will tell the teachers they must pay it back. This will have to be done by President Nixon or his appointee, Mr. Lincoln."

The governor said he was asking "our attorney general to defend the state in this decision. I think we now have a good case."

Co-Author Of Science Article

Dr. James M. Joyce, assistant professor of physics at East Carolina University, is the co-author of an article which appears in a current issue of an international scientific publication.

Dr. Joyce's article, written in collaboration with Dr. G. L. Morgan of N.C. State University, is included in "Nuclear Physics," a journal which is published by the North Holland Publishing Co., Amsterdam.

The article concerns a highly accurate measurement of the effects of neutron beams.

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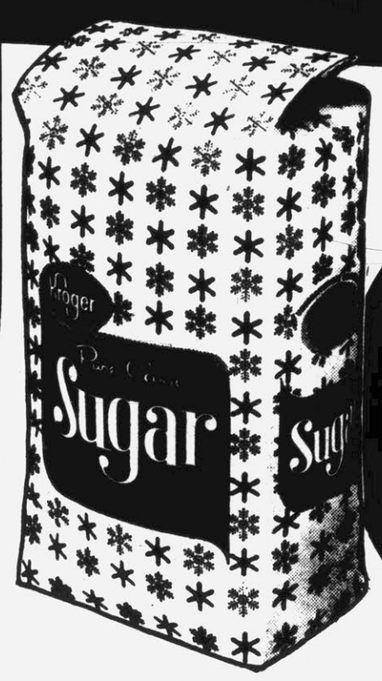

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Embassy Mayonnaise Qt. 48¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup 10½ oz. Can 10¢
Laundry Detergent Tide 3 Lb. 1 oz. Pkg. 84¢
Kandu Laundry Bleach ½ Gal. 28¢
All Flavors Hi-C Drinks 1 Qt. 14 oz. Can 32¢
Kroger Evaporated Milk 14½ oz. Cans 16¢
Missy Liquid Detergent Qt. Bottle 29¢
All flavors Gelatin Jell-O 3 oz. Pkg. 11¢
Assorted Flavors, Carbonated Big K Drinks 5 1 Pt. 12 oz. Bottles $1
Scott Paper Towels Roll of 168 34¢
Country Club Vanilla, Strawberry, Fudge Marble or Neapolitan Ice Cream ½ Gal. 65¢
Kroger Cream Cheese 8 oz. Pkg. 38¢
Plain or Self-Rising Kroger Flour 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

Shortening Crisco 3 Lb. Can 78¢
Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Price

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

Laundry Bleach Clorox 1/2 Gal. 33¢
Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Price

Spotlight Bean Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 69¢
Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Price

Kroger Applesauce 1 Lb. Can 15¢
Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Price

Packer's Label Rice 2 Lb. Pkg. 38¢
Wesson Oil 1 Pt. 8 oz. Bottle 60¢
Heinz Junior Baby Food 7½ oz. Jar 15¢

BONUS BUY COUPON
This coupon worth 15¢ toward the purchase of 1 Pt. 6 oz. Bottle
Ivory Liquid 39¢ (with coupon)
Void after Sat., Nov. 6, 1971
Subject to applicable State & Local Taxes (GV)(29)

BONUS BUY COUPON
FREE
One G-W Cheese Pizza with the purchase of one $2.29 Size G-W
Combo Pizza
Void after Sat., Nov. 6, 1971
Subject to applicable State & Local Taxes (DF)(29)

Lochs of Scotland
Piece-of-the-Week
Nov. 1- thru Nov. 6
Saucer Only 44¢

Bristol Stemware
6 oz. JUICE GLASS
Only 39¢
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

WEEKLY FEATURE
Nov. 1 thru Nov. 6
This Coupon worth $1.00 toward the purchase of
TWO 9" LUNCHEON PLATES
$2.99 PRICE
$1.00 COUPON VALUE
$1.99 WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

WEEKLY FEATURE
Nov. 1 thru Nov. 6
This Coupon worth $1.50 toward the purchase of
VEGETABLE BOWL
$3.99 PRICE
$1.50 COUPON VALUE
$2.49 WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

Pieces Of Mark Twain's Dream Remain In Mansion

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—In the dark lower level of a mansion here is an awesome mechanism of more than 20,000 separate parts—all that remains of Mark Twain's dream of producing the first typesetting machine in the world.

It cost him $300,000, so says his biographer Dean Howells, and it almost broke his heart.

So close was the famous humorist to success that Ottmar Mergenthaler, who was also working on a typesetting machine, offered him a half interest in the Mergenthaler invention for a half interest in Twain's.

Twain and James W. Paige, the inventor he was backing, refused. Today the Eltra Corporation, incorporated in 1895 as the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, has assets of $205 million.

Machine On Display

The assets of Twain and Paige, representing 11 years' hard work, stand for all to see at the foot of the basement stairs in the Mark Twain house. The house is part of Nook Farm, actually a museum complex of fine old buildings, including the former home of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Ironically, the Mark Twain typesetting machine is in the Mark Twain house and on permanent loan from the Mergenthaler Linotype Company.

Twain first met Paige in 1880 and was so impressed with the inventor's idea for setting type mechanically that he invested a tentative $2,000. Paige, he wrote, was a "great and genuine poet, whose sublime creations are written in steel." He added, with the inconsistency that made his humorous writings often hilarious, that Paige was "a man with a crystal clear mind, but a dreamer and visionary."

The two men took their plans and blueprints to the Colt's Patent Fire Arms factory, and construction started. So did troubles and complications. There were delays on Colt's part and changes of design on Paige's.

Program Scrapped

By the time Twain had more than $100,000 invested and Paige had spent about four frustrating years, the entire program was scrapped.

But Twain and Paige didn't give up easily. New blueprints and plans were presented to the Pratt & Whitney factory, along with still another Mark Twain check, and construction of what Twain came to refer to as "The Monster" started all over again.

This time they felt they were on their way to success, and so, apparently, did their rival, Ottmar Mergenthaler, since it was in 1884 that his offer of a half interest in his invention for a half interest in theirs was made and rejected.

One year later Mergenthaler completed his first slug-casting machine and men working in the print shops of the world before opened type cases raised their green eye shades in startled attention. Not so Mark Twain and James Paige. They put in six more years before wearily concluding that the Pratt & Whitney version of The Monster wasn't practical either.

Finally Gave Up

In 1891 they gave up. Mark Twain's fortune had been bled to the zero point, and he had to turn to an intensified schedule of writing and lecturing to maintain the large and bizarre house with its external replica of the various parts of a Mississippi River side wheeler.

Twain's career was as varied as the fortunes that flowed to it and flowed away again in book publishing ventures, gold mining and speculative investments such as The Monster. Only at his own trades as a Mississippi River pilot, a humorist and a lecturer was he successful.

His writings show that the idea for a machine to set type was born when he was editor of the Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City, atop the fabulous Comstock lode. Meeting Paige later in Hartford, a man with an actual blueprint intended to crystalize what Twain had been dreaming of, resulted in ultimate financial disaster to Twain, deep disappointment to Paige, and frustration to Colt's and to Pratt & Whitney.

Gazing upon the unbelievably intricate Monster in its spacious but dimly-lit basement home, a visiting newspaperman might wonder what the stubborn pair of friends would have thought had they been told that the great American news services seventy years later would have been setting type by wire in newspapers from Virginia City to Hannibal to Hartford, sometimes at rates of more than a thousand words a minute.

Canada Added Five New Parks

OTTAWA (UPI)—Five new national parks have been added to Canada's tourist attractions —Gros Moren in Newfoundland, Kouchibouguac in New Brunswick, Forillon and La Maurice in Quebec, and Pacific Rim in British Columbia.

Canada now has 25 national parks, with a total area of more than 30,000 square miles.

DIFFICULT ROADS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Although there are more than 2,500 miles of arterial roads and 6,500 miles of second roads on the island of Jamaica, the American Automobile Association cautions that 95 per cent of them are "narrow, curving and unpredictable." Left-hand drive in the English tradition sometimes makes navigation tricky for Americans.

Nobody but NOBODY beats Kroger for Meats

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy
U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Bone-in
Chuck Steak
Lb. 58¢

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy
Valleydale
Smoked Hams
Just right for hearty ham eating! Hickory-smoked, sugar-cured for the down-on-the-farm flavor. Cut from 14 to 16 Lb. Avg.
Shank Portion Lb. 48¢

Rib End
Pork Chops
Lb. 58¢

Sliced into Pork Chops
Quarter Pork Loin ..... Lb. 68¢
Pork Shoulder Roast
Fresh Picnic ..... Lb. 48¢
Sliced
Pork Liver ..... Lb. 28¢
Sliced
Beef Liver ..... Lb. 48¢
Pork
Spare Ribs ..... Lb. 68¢

Country Club, All Beef U.S. Govt. Inspected
Hamburger
3 Lb. Flavor-Seal Chub $1.99

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy
Riverside Brand Grade A
Turkeys
18 to 24 Lb. Avg. Table-dressed and ready for the oven.
Lb. 39¢

Rath Black Hawk Pure Pork
Sausage
1 Lb. Roll 39¢

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy
Fresh, Cut-up Mixed
Fryer Parts
Pkg. contains:
3 Breasts with Backs
3 Legs with Backs
3 Wings, Givlets included
Lb. 28¢

Fresh Piece Chicken
Whole Legs Lb. 48¢ Thighs Lb. 48¢

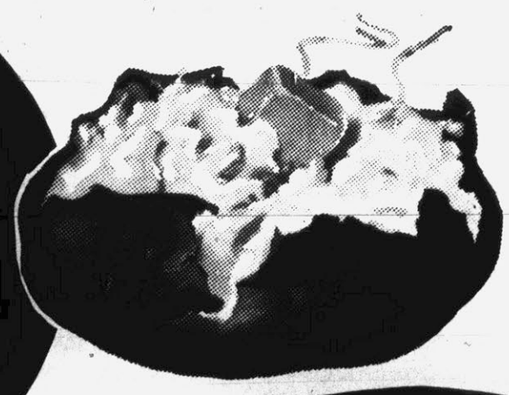
Valleydale Sliced
Bologna ..... 6 oz. Pkg. 38¢
Country Club
Canned Ham ..... 3 Lb. Can $3.29

Serve & Save (2 Lb. pkg. $1.15)
Franks ..... 1 Lb. Pkg. 58¢
Ends & Pieces
Bacon ..... 3 Lb. Box 58¢
Coastal Brand Breaded Cooked
Fish Sticks ..... 8 oz. Pkg. 25¢
Fres-shore Breaded Cooked
Fish Cakes ..... Lb. 48¢

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy
Wishbone Grade A
Baking Hens
4 to 6 Lb. Avg. Plump and tender. Delightful roasted or baked.
Lb. 39¢

Valleydale Sliced
Bologna ..... 1 Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy
Wisconsin
Russet Potatoes
A hearty energy food. . . serve 'em baked, broiled, mashed or fried.
20 Lb. Bag 99¢



Deep-Cut Bonus Buy
Southern Prize
Sliced Bacon
A real bacon bargain. Broil or fry or use as seasoning.
1 Lb. Pkg. 38¢

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy
Golden Ripe
Bananas
Pick of select crops . . . ripened to perfection in our own ripening rooms.
Lb. 10¢

Sweet, Imperial Valley
Honeydew Melons ..... Ea. 79¢

Gold or
Red Delicious Apples 4 Lb. Bag 59¢
Best for Baking
Red Rome Apples 4 Lb. Bag 69¢
Juicy Crisp Red
Stayman Apples ... 4 Lb. Bag 59¢
California Wonder
Green Peppers ..... Ea. 10¢
Zipper Skin
Tangelos ..... 5 Lb. Bag 89¢
New Crop Florida
Tangerines ..... Dozen 79¢
California
Red Grapes ..... 3 Lbs. $1
Fresh Florida
Sweet Corn ..... 5 Ears 59¢

Kroger®

District Court

Judge J. W. H. Roberts disposed of the following cases at the October 11-15 term of the Pitt County District Court:

Michael Francis Peszko, carless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost, license suspended for 30 days.

Michael Francis Peszko, speeding, fail stop for blue light and siren, nol pros.

Bernard Johnson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Robert Allan Harrington, driving left of center line, pay cost.

John William Harper, no inspection sticker, nol pros.

Kirby Williams, Jr., discharge fireworks, nol pros with leave.

Johnny Williams Jones, improper passing, nol pros with leave.

Manley Aviron Creech, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, license suspended for 12 mon.

Ronald Whitaker Pollock, careless and reckless driving, dismissed.

Will Lawrence Gladsden, fail see safe move, pay cost.

Robert Earl Jones, breaking and entering, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, restitution, probation 3½ years.

Gerald L. Burke, public drunk, assault on officer, 30 days jail suspended pay $25 and cost.

William Earl Jones, exceeding stated speed, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Richard Frederick Rhodes, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Jack George Robinson, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Willie Fleming, contributing to delinquency of a minor (25 counts) nol pros.

Golden Frinks, contributing to delinquency of a minor (25 counts) nol pros.

George Kirby, contributing to delinquency of a minor (25 counts) nol pros.

Charlie Harris, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, license suspended 12 months.

James Whitley, public drunk, carrying concealed weapon, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and cost, probation 1 year.

Thomas Weary Ambrose, III, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost license suspended 12 months.

John Whitford, Jr. transport dangerous weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost, weapon confiscated.

Perry Baker, transport dangerous weapon, violation of curfew, pay $10 and cost, weapon confiscated.

Brenda Woodard Garris, speeding, pay $10 and cost.

Mary Paramore Nobles, fail drive on right half of raodway, nol pros.

Clifton West Parrott, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Thomas Henry Braxton, transport dangerous weapon, pay cost.

John Whitford, Jr. violation of curfew, not guilty.

Bobby Wayne Tugwell, fail drive on right half of raodway, pay cost.

Arnell Powell, driving under the influence, 3rd offense, no operators license, 12 months jail suspended on payment of $500. and cost, license permanently revoked.

Andrella Williams Kite, careless and reckless driving, pay cost.

Alonza Peterson, assault on female, pay cost.

Charles Landis Hackney, improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Andrew Melvin Dixon, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

Jesse Preston Hart, speeding, pay $30 and cost.

Johnny Mack Brown, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, license revoked 12 months.

Jessie Korengay, attempt breaking and entering, 6 months jail.

Big Boy Kornegay, damage personal property, nol pros.

James Joyner, damage town property, 60 days jail suspended on payment of cost and resitiution.

Rufus Earl Manning, damage town property, 60 days jail suspended on payment of cost and restitution.

John Franklin Haddock, affray, pay cost.

Eddie Hooker, affray, pay cost.

Bill Bright, worthless check, 30 days jail.

Melvin D. Spell, manslaughter, no probable cause found.

David Earl Sutton, driving under the influence, fail top for stop sign, 6 months jail.

Donald Ray Barfield, driving under the influence, not guilty.

Thomas Hayward Reeves, improper registration, pay cost.

William Ray Tyndall, speeding, pay $20 and cost.

George Earl Williams, Sr., speeding, pay $15 and cost.

Jesse Elmer Mills, Jr., improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Robert Edward Hamlin, III, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Charlie Craft, assault on female, 6 months jail suspended, probation 3½ years, cost remitted.

Bernice R. Tripp, resist arrest, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Bernice R. Tripp, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

William Earl Collins, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Hubert Futch, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Larry Alfonzo Hooks, allow unlicensed person to drive, not guilty.

Roy David Jackson, assault on female, nol pros.

Dennis Nicholson, improper tires, pay cost.

James T. Hines, no operators license, nol pros.

James William Bowden, assault on female (2 counts) nol pros.

Cynthia Delores Byars, no operators license, nol pros.

Jerry Paul, assault and battery, nol pros.

Curtis Ray Thigpen, improper muffler, nol pros.

Johnny Ray Stanley, driving under the influence, nol pros.

William John Kron, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Robert Bernard Nichols, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, licensed revoked 12 months.

Lee Arthur Wooten, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Lincoln Tyson, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

David O'Neil Hooker, fail stop at stop sign, nol pros with leave.

Bobby Malpass, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Robert Steven Clark, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

William Ernest Fuqua, Jr., speeding, pay $10 and cost.

Richard John Moody, disobedience to officer, pay cost.

Hector Boyd Lee, Jr., speeding, pay $15 and cost.

Joe Fleming, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Levi Green, public drunk, nol pros with leave.

Alexander Daniel Powell, Jr., operating left of center line, nol pros with leave.

Robert Earl Clark, public drunk, nol pros with leave.

Earl Hill, disorderly conduct, 60 days jail suspended cost remitted, probation 2 years.

Joseph Peter Daugman, speeding, pay cost.

Benjamin Mitchell, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Lonnie Howard, assault with deadly weapon, nol pros with leave.

Joyce Marvalene Jenkins, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Linwood Earl Price, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Louis Frank Sneed, Jr., no operators license, fail to carry registration card, 90 days jail.

Mark Taylor Nelson, careless and reckless driving, pay cost.

Robert Lee Moore, speeding, dismiss.

Thomas Earl Harris, assault, not guilty.

Timothy John Gay, improper brakes, not guilty.

Garry Marshall, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and cost, license revoked 12 months.

Garry Marshall, driving under the influence, nol pros.

Solicitor Junior Speller, assault with deadly weapon, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost, probation 3½ years.

Solicitor Junior Speller, assault with deadly weapon, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost, weapon confiscated.

Billy Ray Smith, fail see safe move, no operators license, pay cost.

Dennis Dail, injure to personal property, 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost, restitution, probation 3½ years.

Thomas Hopkins, damage personal property, 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost, restitution, probation 3½ years.

W. A. Windham, assault by pointing a gun, (4 counts) nol pros.

B. W. James, trespass, dismiss.

Gladys Harris Jones, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

William Leroy Jackson, Jr., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Lillie Andrews, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of check and cost.

Bobby Joe Dupree, assault with deadly weapon, not guilty.

George Green, trespass, nol pros.

B. W. James, assault with deadly weapon, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost, weapon confiscated.

Gerald Malloy, profanity on telephone, not guilty.

William Joyner, assault and battery, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25, cost and restitution.

Charlie Hall, trespass, dismiss.

William Joyner, assault with deadly weapon, nol pros.

John Hamilton, speeding, nol pros with leave.

Robert Louis Williford, Jr., speeding, nol pros with leave.

Geroge May, public drunk, nol pros with leave.

Harry Travis Holloway, driving under the influence, nol pros.

Charles Alfred Grimes, driving under the influence, no operators license, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $150 and cost.

Quincey Gardner, fail stop for stop sign, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost.

Willie Gray McLawhorn, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, probation 3½ years.

Janet Edwards, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, probation 3½ years.

Walter Earl Roberson, no operators license, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

John Roy Mauney, possession of narcotic drugs, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost, restitution, probation 3½ years.

Bill Pope, assault with deadly weapon, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $25 and cost, probation 3 years.

Johnny Lee Pitt, driving while license suspended, driving under the influence, fail to stop for red light, nol pros with leave.

Bobby Ray Rivenbark, public drunk, nol pros with leave.

Counted 16 Fire Alarms

Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner reports that for the month of October in Pitt County a total of 16 alarms were turned in for fires throughout the county.

Of this number, house fires accounted for the greatest number, five. There were also four auto fires; three mutual aid alarms — where one fire department goes to the assistance of another fire department; one fire involving a building other than a house; and an alarm for the plane crash that occurred on Sunday, October 17 that took the life of stunt flyer Bevo Howard.

Two false alarms were received by the county fire departments during the month.

Estimated losses of the fires, which involved property valued at $24,900, amounted to approximately $1,625.

Station House Fire Department was the busiest of the county's fire departments, responding to five fires during October.

Advise Against Mixing Tires

NEW YORK (AP) — If your car is less than three years old chances are you may need fiber glass-belted snow tires for safe winter driving.

A report from the National Highway Safety Bureau cautions tire buyers against installing snow tires that are constructed differently from the tires already on the car. The report states that mixing types of tires on the same car could seriously affect the car's handling characteristics.

During the past three years, nearly 20 million new cars have been equipped with fiber glass-belted tires.

SHORT-LIVED DICE

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—With an approximate playing life of only two days, a finished set of Las Vegas casino dice is the culmination of more than 11 months of curing a precision machining involving 13 separate operations.

Boy with a BRIGHT Future in Business

The business leader of the future is the carrier-boy of today.

● IF BOYHOOD business enterprise is any indication of a successful adult career, there's a top-flight future in store for your hustling young newspaper carrier. Already he is acquiring and showing so many of the qualities which make for leadership and good citizenship.

As a young fellow in business for himself, your carrier is making spare time pay four-way dividends. He's earning a steady income, saving money, learning business methods, and serving the community at the same time.

ALL OF WHICH, added to his regular schooling, is making him a popular and responsible young businessman today — and giving him a head start toward success in whatever life work he may undertake tomorrow! Does YOUR son have a newspaper route?

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

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

FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 8:30

SALE DATES: NOVEMBER 4, 5, & 6

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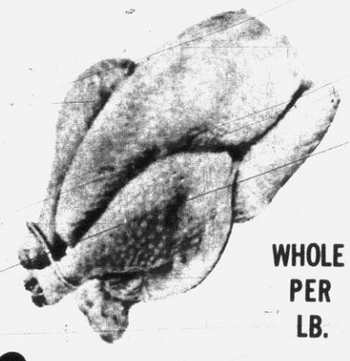
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

SPAIN'S FOODLAND MARKETS

MEMBER OF THE FOODLAND SYSTEM

14th ST. & NEW BERN HWY.

Order Your Holiday Turkey Now



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRYERS WHOLE PER LB. 25¢

We Value Our Customers-YOU CAN BANK ON IT

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER T-BONE STEAK LB. 1.29

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB. 99¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SIRLOIN STEAK LB. $1.19

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS ROAST LB. $1.09

SWIFT'S PREMIUM RUMP BONELESS ROAST LB. $1.09

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BONELESS BEEF STEW LB. 89¢

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB. 49¢

FROSTY MORN WEINERS 12-oz. PKG. 45¢

FROSTY MORN BACON SLICED 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

PRODUCE VALUES

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

CRISP HEAD LETTUCE 29¢ EA.

SNAPPY - FRESH CARROTS CELO BAG 12¢

RED-RIPE TOMATOES LB. 25¢

SWEET RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢

FOODLAND WHITE BREAD 4 1½-lb. LOAVES $1.00

TOP NOTCH DUPLEX CREAMS PKG. 39¢

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

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE — SAVE 10c CHEESE PIZZA 13 oz. 69¢

MONEY SAVERS

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

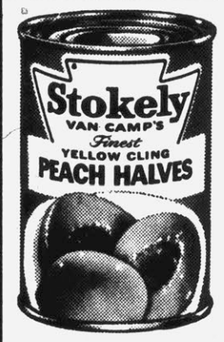
FOODLAND VACUUM PACK COFFEE 1-LB. CAN ONLY 59¢

FOODLAND OIL 24-oz. BOTTLE 49¢

FOODLAND FABRIC SOFTENER 32 oz. 39¢

QUAKER QUICK GRITS 2 1½ LB. PKGS. 49¢

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI DINNER REG. 63c PKG. 49¢



2nd BIG WEEK STOKELY SALE!

STOCK UP THE PANTRY AND SAVE!!!

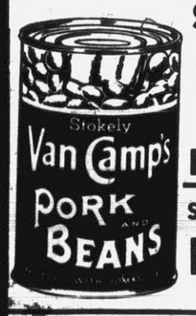
STOKELY YELLOW CLING PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES 3 2½ CANS $1.00

STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 303 CANS 87¢

STOKELY GOLDEN CREAM OR WHOLE-KERNEL CORN 5 303 CANS $1.00

STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS 4 303 CANS $1.00

STOKELY FRUIT DRINKS ORANGE LEMONADE OR FRUIT PUNCH 3 46-oz. CAN $1.00



STOKELY VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 6 300 CANS $1.00

STOKELY BARTLETT PEARS 3 303 CANS $1.00

STOKELY 20 oz. BOTTLES CATSUP 3 FOR $1.00

HOW MAIL VARIES

SYDNEY (AP) — It costs 21 cents to send a half-ounce air mail letter from New York to Sydney, but a 30-cent Australian stamp, worth 35 U.S. cents, is needed to send the same letter from Sydney to New York.

The Worry Clinic

Medicine Has Its Fads, Too

Angela's worried query brings out another "scared cow" that most columnists have feared to mention. But it is high time the lay public got the plain medical facts. For fads occur in medicine just as in women's clothing. Pass this along to expectant mothers!

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

Case S-509: Angela M., aged 22, has a new baby.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "it is a boy!

"And we are so happy about it.

"But the doctor wants to circumcize our son but my husband refuses.

"And it also seems I shall not have enough breast milk for our baby, so should I keep on half starving him or shift to bottle feeding?"

Infant Psychology

Many fads have beset the medical profession, just as women's mini-skirt fashion swept over America in recent years.

Psychiatrists regard circumcision as a symbol of the Oedipus Complex in reverse!

You may recall that Oedipus was hostile to his father.

Well, a similar animosity of father for son is revealed in circumcision, which is an ancient symbol of the paternal desire to castrate his male child and thus protect his herem of young wives from later competition!

Regardless of its origin, it has become a Jewish rite and now has spread throughout American hospitals.

"But isn't it more hygienic?" Angela asks, for that is a common medical sales point used by interns to give them this extra bit of surgical experience.

Well, that argument is no more logical than to demand a tonsillectomy or appendectomy on newborn babies to insure lack of infected tonsils or appendix in later life!

Even when circumcision is performed by a modern doctor, the child gets no anesthesia, so he screams until a pacifier is placed in his mouth.

Circumcision is thus a flagrant form of sadistic surgery.

It is just an extra fad for increasing your hospital bills and also offering the medical interns a chance to "operate."

If your religion prescribes circumcision, O.K.

Otherwise, there is no adequate logic to support it.

As regards breast feeding, this is also an exaggerated "fetish" among many modern physicians.

In foreign countries where adults are small and full term babies weigh only 4 or 5 pounds such infants may obtain enough milk by nursing their mother's breasts.

But our larger American babies are not as likely to thrive on the limited breast milk available from the typical modern mother.

In which case, we start the newborn on the mother's breast and then weigh the baby after each feeding to see how many ounces of milk it obtains.

If it quits nursing and goes to sleep, that doesn't indicate it got its adequate quota of milk.

Instead, it may mean the reverse, for the baby often grows tired of its prolonged, ineffectual nursing and drops off to sleep, only half fed!

Supplemental feeding via a bottle and cow's milk may help add the additional ounces the mother's breast fails to give.

But soon the usual baby is on the bottle exclusively, preferably using evaporated milk, which has several advantages.

First, such milk is derived from hundreds of cows so it offers a broader spectrum and is less likely to cause an allergic reaction.

Next, it comes in sealed tin cans, handy on auto trips.

And its curds are smaller; thus more easily digested.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch.9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Golddiggers
8:00 Carol Burnett
9:00 Medical Center
10:00 Mannix
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

THURSDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Banana Splits
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
5:30 Green Acres
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 News, CBS
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Mary Tyler
8:00 Bearcats
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN-TV — Ch.7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 The Virginian
8:30 Mystery Movie
10:00 Night Gallery
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

THURSDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Real McCoys
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virg Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 Three on Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Br. Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 I Love Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Flying Nun
8:00 Flip Wilson
9:00 Nichols
10:00 Dean Martin
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI-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 & City
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

THURSDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer Style
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Password
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen. Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
5:55 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Man in Suitcase
8:00 Smith & Jones
9:00 Longstreet
10:00 Owen Marshall
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

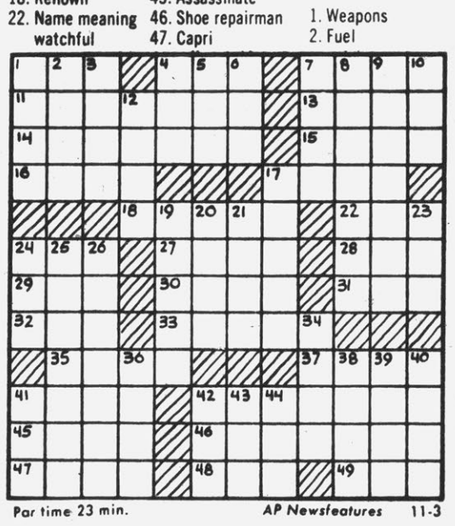
1. Pertinent
4. Feather neckpiece
7. From a distance
11. Parental guidance
13. Jetty
14. Afternoon performance
15. Wild party
16. Printer's direction
17. Impel
18. Renown
22. Name meaning watchful
24. Dry
27. Injured
28. Vigor
29. Some
30. "Gloomy Dean"
31. Dine
32. Fifth son of Jacob
33. Rainbow fish
35. Agreement
37. South Seas port
41. Quarter bushel
42. Nudist
45. Assassinate
46. Shoe repairman
47. Capri
48. High explosive
49. Ballad

DOWN

1. Weapons
2. Fuel
3. London art gallery
4. Bunker
5. Individual
6. Majority
7. Cupid
8. Pardon
9. African republic
10. King
12. Ceremony
17. Complete
19. Harmony
20. Moon personified
21. Jason's ship
23. Norse county
24. Unhappy
25. Nail polishes
26. Sarcastic
34. Metrical foot
36. Scottish terrier
38. Placebo
39. Virginia willow
40. Ethereal
41. Greek letter
42. Skit
43. Put on
44. German composer

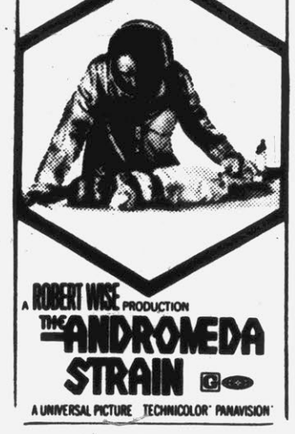
PIETA LIANA
PISTON APRON
AL OBSESSION
IFS YET EASE
NEED RUE SEX
TRAIN ITO
MUG ALTOS
CHA NOG DUCT
LONG ARE ICE
INJUSTICE UP
MOOSE TROOPS
BRUTE SUNNY

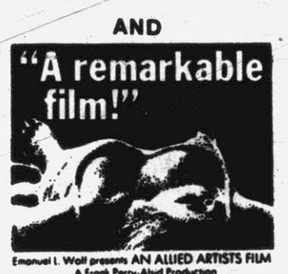
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-3

Meadowbrook
WED.-THUR.-FRI.
ALL NEW
SCARS OF DRACULA
TECHNICOLOR (R) Distributed by Continental Films
R
HORROR OF FRANKENSTEIN
TECHNICOLOR (R) Distributed by Continental Films

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
RATED G BUT MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN.

A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
ALSO
"The Professionals"
RATED —G—

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
Farmville Hwy 756-0848
ENDS TONIGHT
LOVE IN A 4 LETTER WORLD
R COLOR · AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE
AND
"A remarkable film!"

Emanuel L. Wolf presents AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM
A Frank Perry-Abad Production
LAST SUMMER
DAILY AT 6 PM
SUNDAYS AT 2
4-6-8 & 10 P.M.

LITTLE BIG MAN
WAS EITHER THE MOST NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision Technicolor GP
NOW/SAT.
2:45•5:35•8:24
PITT LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre
Starts Sunday
"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"
GP COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

First in Television from the Capital to the Coast
9 WNCT TV
4:30 p.m. BANANA SPLITS

Entertaining cartoon fun with these musical madcaps-Bingo, Snorky, Floogie and Drooper.
5:00 p.m. HOGANS HEROES

War was never like this! Colonel Hogan and his crew match wits with Colonel Klink and Sgt. Schultz.
5:30 p.m. GREEN ACRES

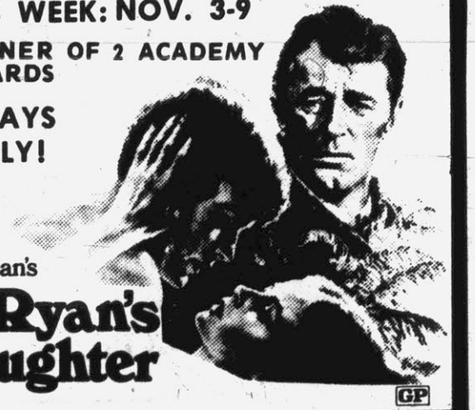
Two city "slickers" move to the country and the country will never be the same again.
7:00 p.m. TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

Laughter and fun are the rule as Bob Barker hosts television's zaniest show.
6:00 p.m. - Early Evening Report
6:30 p.m. - Walter Cronkite

8:00 p.m.
CAROL BURNETT
7:30 GOLDDIGGERS
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER
10:00 MANNIX
11:00 FINAL REPORT
11:30 MERV GRIFFIN
WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

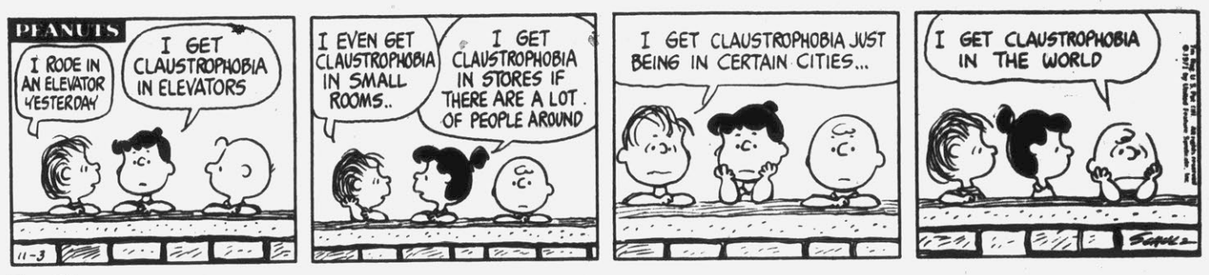
PARK
NOW SHOWING
ONE OF THE GREAT FILMS OF OUR TIME!

Dalton Trumbo's
Johnny Got His Gun
From the book that sold over a million copies!
A BRUCE CAMPBELL PRODUCTION
JERRY GROSS PRESENTS A CINEMATION INDUSTRIES RELEASE
MANAGEMENT DOES NOT RECOMMEND FOR CHILDREN! GP
SHOWS DAILY AT 1-3-5-7-9
Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
NEXT: "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" (R)

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
THIS WEEK: NOV. 3-9
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
7 DAYS ONLY!

David Lean's
Ryan's Daughter
GP
ADULTS 1.50 Children 75c
SHOWS AT 3:30 AND 8:00 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
SPECIAL LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT.
NIGHT 11:15 P.M.
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!
THE LATE, LATE SHOW ABOUT THE SUBURBAN BEDROOM RIOTS
R
LOVE ME LIKE I DO

NEXT: "THE ANDERSON TAPES" (GP)

PEANUTS

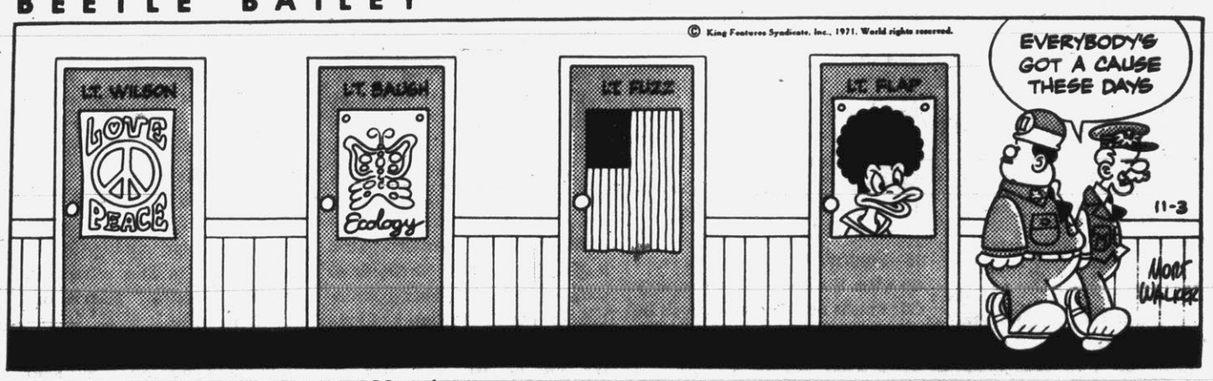


B. C.

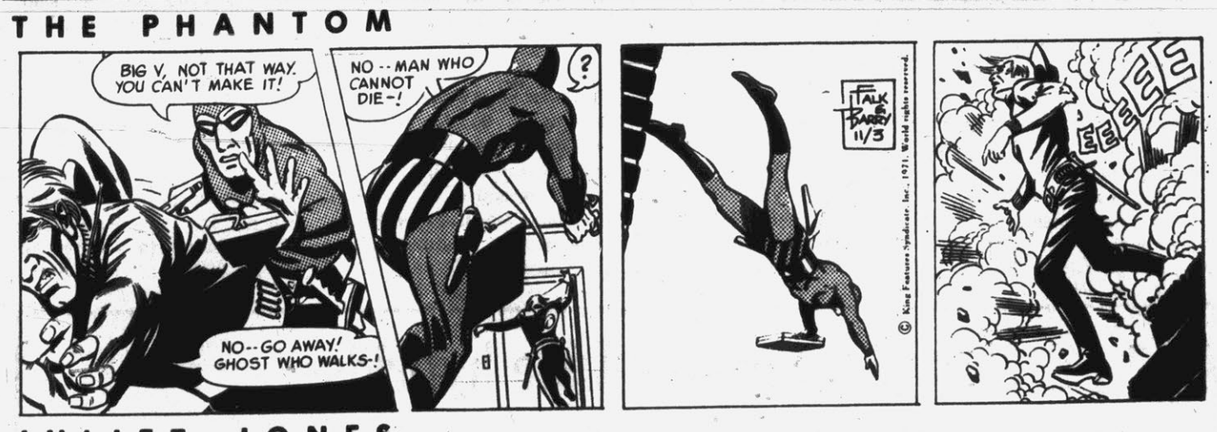
NUBBIN

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES

Youth-Oriented Politics Shows Impact

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A recent law school graduate defeated a two-term incumbent for mayor in Bloomington, Ind., and youth-oriented campaigns helped elect two men to the East Lansing, Mich., City Council Tuesday as student power got its first major test around the nation.

College students themselves won election to local offices in widely scattered areas including Rhode Island, Ohio and Minnesota.

There were few reports of trouble over student residency requirements despite previous controversies about whether newly enfranchised young people should vote in the communities where they attended school or in their hometowns.

In Bloomington, home of Indiana University, Francis X. McCloskey, 32, a Democrat, defeated Mayor John H. Hooker Jr., 45, a Republican, by a margin of 7,201 to 4,628.

McCloskey, a recent graduate of the university's law school, won all but two of the city's 16 precincts and ran especially well in four precincts partly on campus.

The university has an enrollment of 30,000; Bloomington has a population of 32,000.

In East Lansing, site of Michigan State University, nearly 9,000 of some 22,400 voters are below 21 and the two top winners in the city council race both courted student voters.

George L. Griffiths and George Colburn formed a loose coalition with Charles W. Will, 24, a senior at the university who ran his own write-in campaign.

Will, however, finished out of the running.

In Ocala, Fla., David Passman, 19, a sophomore at Central Florida Junior College, placed second in a three-way race for a city council seat and will meet the incumbent in a runoff Nov. 16. Passman said he thought young people "weighed me as a candidate" and did not vote for him because of his age.

Maurren Massiwer, 18, a freshman at Brown University, won a seat on the school committee in Pawtucket, R.I., placig first in a six-way race for three committee posts.

Ron Hooker, 19, a junior at Ashland College and a write-in candidate for mayor of Newcomerstown, Ohio, won a landslide victory over four challengers. Final unofficial returns for the village of about 4,000 showed Hooker with 1,067 votes. His nearest challenger received 329 votes.

In Marshall, Minn., Russell Stanton, 21, a student at Southwest State College, was elected to the city council over two other candidates.

Student candidates didn't fare so well in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Three students running in a 19-way race for seven city council seats placed 14th, 18th and 19th. Two teachers were among the winners.

There were a few reports of young voters having trouble with residency requirements.

In Urbana, Ohio, 32 Urbana College students and two professors were arrested after a sit-in demonstration at a polling place. The demonstration started when some students refused to sign a statement declaring Urbana their permanent residence and were denied ballots.

In Boston, where Mayor Kevin H. White defeated U.S. Rep. Louise Day Hicks by nearly 43,000 votes for the mayoralty, election officials said "a couple of hundred" 18-to 21-year-old voters were forced by challenges to cast paper ballots.

CROSS IN A WINDOW — White, shining crosses in windows of the Mount Olive Baptist Church at Bruswick, Ga., have attracted a few thousand window-watchers. The crosses disappear when lights inside the church are turned on. The crosses have been seen in three churches in Brunswick. Rev. Walter L. Henderson, pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist Church says he does not have an explanation. (AP Wirephoto)

Leaf Markets

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
Clinton	25,978	$18,723	$72.07
Dunn	24,413	18,411	75.41
Farmville	85,144	62,891	73.86
Goldsboro	41,529	30,461	73.35
Greenville	101,682	74,413	73.18
Kinston	51,657	37,311	72.23
Robersonville	16,562	11,813	71.33
Rocky Mt.	191,846	141,353	73.68
Smithfield	71,177	54,035	75.92
Tarboro	7,010	4,906	69.99
Wallace	30,703	21,400	69.70
Wendell	23,264	16,780	72.13
Williamston	32,470	22,618	69.66
Wilson	632,748	490,855	77.58
TOTALS	1,336,183	$1,005,970	$75.29
SEASON TOTALS	318,012,734	$249,596,165	$78.49

Survey Sentiments AmongPhone-Users

A survey by mail to determine whether telephone long distance charges will be discontinued between Greenville and Farmville and Farmville and Fountain will begin here next week.

Don Collier, local manager for Carolina Telephone, said that the company will send a letter explaining the plan and postcard ballots to subscribers in Greenville, Farmville and Fountain on November 10. Each subscriber will be asked to complete the ballot and promptly return it by mail to the company.

Adoption of the plan, called extended area service, will depend on the outcome of the survey and is subject to approval by the North Carolina Utilities Commission.

Collier stated that if the Greenville, Farmville and Fountain subscribers voted in favor of extended area service, upward adjustments in local rates will be necessary when service is provided. "However," he said, "Greenville subscribers will have access to an additional 2353 telephones on a toll-free basis, Farmville 14,988 telephones and Fountain 2353 telephones.

He stated that the following increases in Greenville monthly rates will become effective if the plan is adopted: residence — four-party, 15 cents; two-party, 15 cents; one-party, 15 cents; and business — four-party, 60 cents; two-party 65 cents and one-party, 75 cents. Increases in Farmville rates will be residence — four-party, $1.20; two-party, $1.70; one-party, $1.70; and business — four-party, $3.40; two-party, $3.70; and one-party, $3.95. Increases in Fountain rates will be residence — four-party, 95 cents; two-party, $1.20; one-party, $1.20; and business — four-party, $1.95; two-party, $2.15; and one-party, $3.15.

Because additional equipment is required to provide the new service, it will be approximately 30 months before the plan can be put into effect, according to Collier.

Announce Grant To N.C. Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity today announced a one-year grant to the Carolina Population Center at the University of North Carolina for planning services for poor residents in the area.

Acting Director Phillip V. Sanchez said the $400,000 grant, including $163,087 carried over from the previous year, will test the practicality of such groups to handle family planning services.

About 2,500 women have been served by the project in its first year.

EFFICIENCY PLUS

BOSTON (UPI) — One of America's most efficient industries is soft drinks. About 3,000 bottling plants turn out more than 3 billion cases of beverage annually (there are 24 containers in a standard case). In 1940, about 550 million cases were produced by 6,118 plants.

Bob Hope Maps Christmas Tour

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Election Day may have been a holiday for some but Bob Hope was busy making Christmas plans.

"We'll be going around the world again," the comedian said. "Hawaii, Okinawa, Thailand, Vietnam, Italy, Madrid and Guantanamo—it wouldn't be Christmas if we were doing anything else. Actually, it's pretty exciting. I get so much mail from the kids asking us to visit them—we can't hit them all, but we try."

Hope says he expects the singing Golddiggers to be missing from his troupe—"They are busy with their own TV series, but they sure were great last year, visiting hospitals everyplace and putting on special shows for the men in them."

While Hope and his aides are pulling together his company for the annual tour of U.S. bases abroad two advance men leave before Thanksgiving to make arrangements for each stop.

Hope is busy with a new film and has another of his television specials coming up on NBC next Sunday. Last Sunday he taped the topical monologue. The rest of the show had been shot earlier.

"The monologue will stand unless something special comes up," he said. "I think the last time we changed was after a space shot. I raced to the studio the day of the show and we substituted about five minutes."

Raymond Burr and Barbara Hale were reunited Tuesday night in what started out to be an intriguing mystery on NBC's "Ironside." Miss Hale, who played secretary Della Street during all those "Perry Mason" years, this time had the part of a chic New York playwright, one of Chief Ironside's old flames. She really was sort of a footnote to the plot, a backstage story of the killing of a louse named Lenny. The windup, alas, was a big letdown.

"Two on a Bench," ABC's 90-minute "Movie of the Week," was an increasingly rare TV sight: a light comedy that actually worked and even moved one to occasional laughter. This was largely due to the talents of Patty Duke, who can handle comedy as adroitly as she does serious roles. Ted Bessell proved he can do something more complicated than play straight man for Marlo Thomas.

It was a giddy story with satiric overtones about a rich, stuffy young man and a swinging hip girl picked up by federal agents as spy suspects. But the show was stretched beyond its strength: It would have been a delightful hour.

EAGLE AWARD — A Rose High School sophomore, Greg Alexander, was presented his Eagle award in ceremonies on Sunday. A four-year member of scouts, he has been in Cub Pack 385, Troop 340, and Troop 452. He has served as troop librarian, troop scribe, patrol leader of Buffalo Patrol, senior patrol leader, and a staff member of the East Carolina Council Junior Leader Training Camp at Camp Charles in 1970. Alexander, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Randolph Alexander, 102 Alexander Circle, and has been a delivery boy for the Daily Reflector for two years. He is an acolyte at St. James United Methodist Church. The award was presented by O. B. Roberts, Scout executive of the East Carolina Council. Heber Adams, Scoutmaster, assisted in the ceremony.

CP&L Says Prospect Is Alarming

RALEIGH (AP) — The president of Carolina Power and Light Co. told the North Carolina Utilities Commission at a rate hearing Tuesday that rapidly increasing costs have put the company in an "alarming" financial condition.

Shearon Harris told the commission that increasing fuel costs, expenses of a huge construction program, and greater spending for environmental protection and research and development had contributed to the company's need for a 19.63 per cent rate boost.

Harris told the commission that "while on the national average, the use of electricity has doubled in the last 10 years, CP&L customers doubled their electrical consumption in six years. And our forecasts are that they will double it again by 1977.

"In view of this growth, this continuing demand for electricity by North Carolinians, we must double our plant capacity by the end of 1976 in order to assure the availability of adequate power," Harris testified.

To finance the company's building needs through 1980, Harris said, will necessitate the spending of $3.5 billion, "$3 billion of which must be raised through the sale of new debt and equity securities in the financial markets."

"We will only be able to raise this money, however, if we are allowed an opportunity to improve earnings and attract investment capital," Harris told the commission.

"Because of our deteriorating financial condition," he said, "both Moody's and Standard & Poor's investment services recently lowered our mortgage bond ratings from AA to A. This is going to force us to pay more in order to sell bonds, and will tend to eliminate certain institutional investors who will not or cannot legally purchase bonds with a rating below AA."

Truck Ran Into Local Building

The people at Happy's Pool Room at 517 Cotanche St. had an unexpected back-door visitor about noon yesterday.

Police reported a truck driven by Linston Ray Brown, 24, of Route 2, Ayden, collided with the rear of the building, causing an estimated $2,000 damage to the structure.

No charges were made by officers who said Brown was in the process of backing the truck in a private parking lot at the time of the mishap.

One Injured As Cars Collide

One person was reported injured and an estimated $1,250 property damage reported in a 6:47 p.m. mishap here yesterday at the intersection of Fifth and Elm Streets.

Police said cars driven by Helen Lovette Best of 110B Howard Cir. and Robert Cayton Moore, 20, of Elm Villa Apts. collided, causing an estimated $250 damage to the Best car and about $1,000 damage to the Moore car, which overturned.

Moore was reported injured in the collision. Officers charged Mrs. Best with failing to stop for a traffic light.

Public Notices

NOTICE
In the General Court of Justice
Superior Court Division
Before the Clerk
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executors of the Estate of James Claude Williamson, Sr., deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or their attorneys, Everett & Cheatham, P. O. Box 621, Bethel, N. C. on or before the 10 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.

This 8th day of October, 1971.

James Claude Williamson, Jr.
Marjorie W. Brown
Executors of the Estate of James Claude Williamson, Sr.
Bethel, North Carolina 27812
Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys
P. O. Box 621
Bethel, N. C. 27812
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, North Carolina National Bank, N. A. and Carrie G. Speight, having qualified as co-executors of the Estate of J. Brantley Speight, deceased, of late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned at Post Office Box 1807, Greenville, North Carolina, or to the main banking office of North Carolina National Bank in Greenville, North Carolina on or before the 12th 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.

This the 8th day of October, 1971.

North Carolina National Bank, N. A.
Carrie G. Speight
Co-executors of the Estate of J. Brantley Speight
P. O. Box 1807
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Sam B. Underwood, Jr., Attorney
116 Courthouse Lane
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
In The General Court
Of Justice
Superior Court Division
North Carolina
Pitt County

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

This the 19th day of October, 1971.

Jennie Manning, Executrix
Of the Estate of
Mildred Pauline Manning
deceased
P.O. Drawer 99
Greenville, N.C. 27834
James, Speight, Watson and Brewer, Attorneys
Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10

NOTICE OF SALE
PROJECT NOTES

Sealed proposals will be received by the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville (herein called "Local Issuing Agency") at Room 1, 316 Roundtree Drive in the City of Greenville, State of North Carolina 27834, until, and publicly opened at, One o'clock P.M. (E.S.T.) on November 16, 1971, for the purchase of its Project Notes, being issued to aid in financing its project(s) as follows:

Amount
$455,000.00
Series
Ninth Series 1971
Maturity Date
April 7, 1972

The Notes will be dated December 14, 1971, will be payable to bearer on the Maturity Date, and will bear interest at the rate or rates per annum fixed in the proposal or proposals accepted for the purchase of such Notes.

All proposals for the purchase of said Notes shall be submitted in a form approved by the Local Issuing Agency. Copies of such form of proposal and information concerning the Notes may be obtained from the Local Issuing Agency at the address indicated above. Detailed information with respect to the conditions of this sale may be obtained from the November 3, 1971 issue of The Daily Bond Buyer. The Local Issuing Agency reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE
CITY OF GREENVILLE
By A E Dubber
Executive Director
Nov. 3

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 Wiley T. Neal and wife, Ethel M. Neal to J. L. Satchwell, Trustee, dated the 10th day of November, 1969, and recorded the 14th day of November, 1969, in Book V-38, page 202, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Substituted Trustee by an instrument in writing dated the 19th day of July, 1971, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, 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 thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at two o'clock, P. M. on the 10th day of November, 1971, the land conveyed in said deed of trust, known as 318 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina, being Lot 7, Block "E" of Moyewood Subdivision, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina as recorded in Map Book 5, page 3, of the Pitt County Registry. The 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.

This 11th day of October, 1971.

Joseph F. Bowen, Jr.,
Substituted Trustee
Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3

NOTICE OF SERVICE
OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION
In The General Court Of Justice
District Court Division
File No. 71 CVD 1332
North Carolina
Pitt County
ANNIE HUNTER CHERRY
VS.
CHARLIE JUNIOR CHERRY
TO: CHARLIE JUNIOR CHERRY

TAKE NOTICE, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of a one year's separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 15th day of December, 1971, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 1st day of November, 1971.

WILLIAMSON & SHOFFNER
By Robert L. Shoffner, Jr.
ATTORNEYS FOR
PLAINTIFF
P. O. Box 552
210 S. Washington Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: 752-3104
Nov. 3, 10, and 17

Vietnam Veterans:

Let Us Help You Find A Job.

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