

Evidence Suggests 1772 Instead Of 1774

Greenville's Founding Date Is Disputed

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

Is it possible that the city fathers and citizens of Greenville are letting the bicentennial of Greenville go by unnoticed in 1972?

The possibility is very real that those chiefly concerned about celebrations for Greenville's 200th anniversary in 1974 may along about 1973 feel like a Tar River version of Rip Van Winkle.

At least one diligent researcher is defending a position that what is now Greenville was indeed founded on July 30, 1772.

A E Dubber, Executive Director of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville, offers arguments that the 1774 founding date on the seal of Greenville may be inaccurate. Not only that, but he punches holes in the oft cited reason of why Greenville came to bear the name of Revolutionary hero General Nathaniel Greene.

Researching deeds, records and other sources, the retired Marine colonel,

Executive Director of the Redevelopment Commission since 1962, has set forth some discoveries which could conceivably send agencies, committees and interested individuals scrambling to come up with some on-the-spot planning for the town's 200th birthday.

In a brief resume, "History of Greenville, North Carolina," Dubber, citing abstracts from a deed on page 62 of Book E in the Pitt County Registry and information contained in the book Sketches of Pitt County written by Henry T. King, copyrighted by Edwards and Broughton Printing Company in 1911, comes up with this interesting compacted version of Greenville's history.

"On January 3, 1771 (Captain) Richard Evans and Alexander Stewart introduced a bill in the Assembly for a town on the lands of Richard Evans on the south bank of the Tar River. This bill failed but was passed in the December session of the assembly. Richard Evans died in the

winter of 1771-1772. His widow, Susannah, secured from the assembly confirmation of the act of December 1771 creating the town of Martinborough, laid out the town along the south bank of Tar River between the stream now known as Town Creek and what is now known as Skinner's Ravine, and extending south from the Tar River to encompass an area of 100 acres, and deeded the Townsite to the Town Commissioners on July 30, 1772. The Board of Commissioners consisted of Wyrriott Ormand, Charles Forbes, Henry Ellis, and George Evans.

"In 1774 an act of the Assembly moved the courthouse, prison, stocks and pillory from Hardee' Chapel to Martinborough making it the County Town and providing for the sale of lots by lottery.

"In 1778 the Assembly passed an act amending the Act of 1771 to secure titles not properly made by Richard Evans.

"In 1786 the Assembly passed an act changing the

name of the town from Martinborough to Greenville, in honor of General Nathaniel Greene."

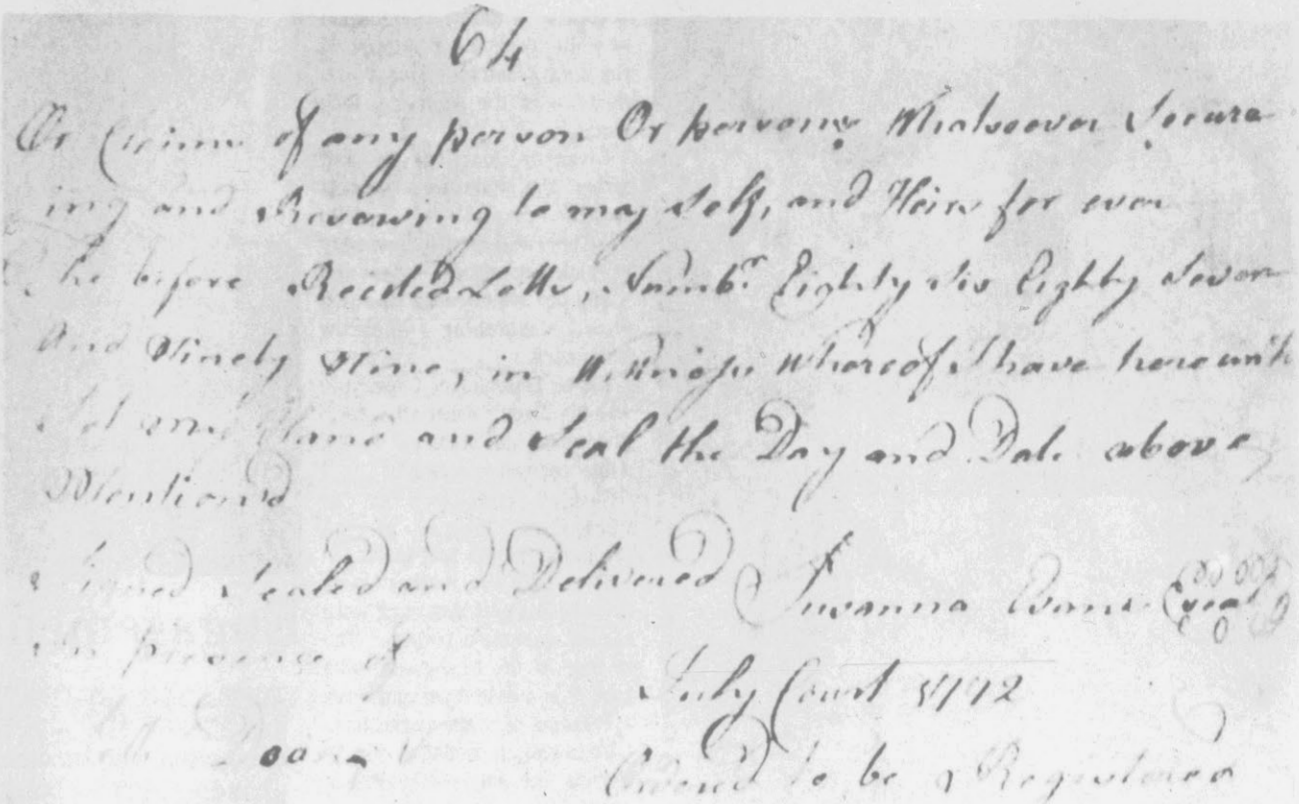
Following the brief chronological enumeration of important dates in the early history of Greenville, Dubber scrutinizes some existing traditions which he says "are not true and should be corrected."

Concerning Greenville's original location, Dubber noted "The Town of Martinborough, now the City of Greenville, was originally located where it now stands. Tradition says it was originally located some distance down the Washington Highway but there is no verification of this tradition. This error probably arises from the fact that when Pitt County was formed in 1780 the County Seat was at Hardee's Chapel some six miles below the site of Martinborough. Apparently the act moving the County Seat to Martinborough has been interpreted to mean that the Town of Martinborough was originally some six miles from where it was actually located."

On the generally accepted reason for honoring General Greene by giving the town its name, Dubber remarks "There is a rumor or tradition that Nathaniel Greene gave the 'Skinner' house on Third Street between Washington and Evans Streets to his niece and is historically significant. There is no record that Nathaniel Greene had a niece, nor is there any evidence that General Greene ever visited Greenville. Undoubtedly, the closest General Greene ever came to Greenville was his retreat from Guilford Courthouse to Wilmington."

Challenging the 1774 date of incorporation for Greenville, Dubber pointed out that "Apparently the moving of the County Seat from Hardee's Chapel to Martinborough in 1774 has been confused with the Act of 1771 creating the Town of Martinborough. There seems to be no other basis for the words on the City's seal. 'Incorporated in 1774.' The Town of Martinborough was never incorporated, at least in the modern meaning of the word, and from the deed cited above there can be no doubt that the City of Greenville was created by act of the Assembly on December 3,

(Continued on page 14)



PAGE 64 . . . From Book E of the Pitt County Registry, one of the registry pages dealing with the transfer of title of land from Susannah Evans to the

Town of Martinborough in the July Court of 1772, and dated July 30, 1772.

Selective Service Rules Change Eyed

By JERRY T. BAULCH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service today proposed rules directing that a man be told why if his application for deferment or exemption is rejected. Under present regulations, he doesn't have the right to know and usually isn't told.

The revisions also give those—such as students—who have been granted long delays in being called up a somewhat better chance to seek deferment or exemption due to hardship or conscience objection.

The changes were published in the Federal Register and go into effect in mid-February unless challenged. They come in the wake of protests in Congress and elsewhere that some proposed rule changes issued

last Nov. 2 were unfair. Other rules proposed then, such as phasing out student deferments, became effective Dec. 10.

As a result of the criticism draft Director Curtis W. Tarr suspended all calls for personal appearances before boards and state appeal board actions to give all draft-eligible men the benefit of the rule changes proposed today. The suspensions will remain in effect until the latest revisions become effective.

In response to an avalanche of mail criticizing a proposed new form for conscientious-objector applicants, Tarr has proposed another, simpler form appearing in the Federal Register.

Most of the letters objected to the length of the 30-question form and to its complexity.

Some of the questions were called tricky and unfair.

The new form contains only four questions and leaves it mostly up to the registrant to support his claim to CO status.

Current rules don't require a draft board to explain why it rejects an application for deferment or exemption. Under the changes proposed Nov. 2, an applicant could be given a reason if he applied within 30 days after being told of the decision.

The rules proposed today would require draft boards to give reasons for every rejection.

Critics of the Nov. 2 proposals also said they required a man to file an appeal of his board's decision before he knew what that decision was. Tarr rewrote the rules to point out that isn't the case.

Utilities Meet

Utilities commissioners Tuesday night decided to name a committee to work with the County Planning Board on water service areas west of Greenville.

The action was taken after residents of the Frog Level area asked for water service or a letter from GUCO stating it had no intentions of serving the area.

Director Charles Horne told the commissioners that the cost of Blue Cross hospitalization insurance for utilities employees was being increased by 50 cents per month for individuals. For families the cost is going up \$1.40 per month with the commission paying 50 cents of this and the employee paying 90 cents.

Respond To Craig Charges

RALEIGH (AP) — Some 16 county welfare directors have denied "improper management" charges hurled at the counties by State Social Services Commissioner Clifton Craig.

Craig recently released statistics compiled in a quality control check that found, he said, an unusually high percentage of errors in the administration of welfare programs.

Craig said his sampling showed 10 per cent of recipients of aid to families with dependent children are ineligible for welfare payments and another 35 per cent are either paid too little or too much.

Only one county welfare director of those contacted, Mrs. Marion Rogers of Scotland County, did not deny Craig's charge.

But, she said, "We would literally have to move in with the clients to keep up with all their changes."

Miss Dorothy Bolton, director of the Pitt County department, said that between 1968 and 1971 only about 15 cases had been found to be in error in the county. She said Craig's charges were not true of the Pitt welfare program.

Mrs. Sue Applewhite, director of the Onslow County Department, and immediate past president of the North Carolina Social Services Association, said: "We have between 500 and 600 families under the AFDC and we haven't had more than three or four notices of errors in the past year."

"The percentage of error by the Nash County Department is less than 5 per cent," said Mrs. Genora Green, acting director in Nash.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy with chance of showers Friday through Sunday. Unseasonably warm Friday and Saturday, cooler Sunday.

Fraternal Orders Told Can Lose Tax Break If Nonwhites Are Excluded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting on the complaint of a man who says he was denied membership in a Portland, Ore., Elks lodge because he is black, a federal court panel has ruled fraternal organizations are not entitled to tax breaks if they exclude nonwhites.

The ruling said such organizations are not exempt from federal income taxes and revokes the right of individuals to deduct charitable contributions to such clubs from their income tax.

The order Tuesday by three U.S. District Court judges was an opinion of law which often comes before a final judgment on a particular case. The court has not yet ruled on the validity of the complaint against the Elks lodge.

But the language of the ruling indicates the intent of the court is to rule out all federal tax breaks for fraternal organizations that exclude nonwhites and for members of such organizations.

Citing the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the judges said: "There is a clearly indicated congressional policy that the beneficiaries of federal largesse should not discriminate ...

"The minds and hearts of men may be beyond the purview of this or any court; perhaps those who cling to infantile and ultimately self-destructive notions of their racial superiority cannot be forced to

maturity. "But the 5th and 14th amendments do require that such individuals not be given solace in their delusions by the government."

The ruling came in the suit of Clifford V. McGlotten who, with the support of the American Civil Liberties Union, filed a class-action suit against the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Acting on a government motion, the court dismissed a sec-

ond claim that tax exemptions for nonprofit clubs violate the Constitution. The court said there is a distinction between most nonprofit clubs and fraternal organizations in the way money is raised and invested.

The Elks, founded in New York in 1868, have a provision in their constitution that says: "No person shall be accepted as a member of this organization unless he be a white, male citizen of the United States of America."

Wintry Storm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A storm packing hurricane-force winds and heavy snow whipped across the western mountains and northern Great Plains today.

Travel warnings were posted from Washington to Nebraska, while blizzard warnings covered most of Montana. Heavy snow warnings extended as far east as Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Sustained winds of 100 miles per hour ripped through western Wyoming and gusts well over 100 rocked Livingston, Mont.

The wind toppled six mobile homes at a mobile home park in Boulder, Colo., and blew two others off their foundations.

Schools were closed Tuesday in seven counties of southeastern Idaho as snowdrifts made roadways impassable. More than 100 persons in the Swan Valley near the Wyoming line were cut off from other communities by drifts.

At Lander, Wyo., where wind gusts of 88 m.p.h. were recorded, traffic was limited to emergency vehicles and rural school buses were escorted by snow plows.

A failure in a telephone microwave system blacked out communication of all sorts across much of Montana as the storm moved in Tuesday, keeping much of the state from hearing the National Weather Service's blizzard warnings. The cause of the failure was being investigated.

Eighty Cases Disposed Of; All Planning Appeal

A total of 80 cases, stemming from demonstrations in Greenville and in Bethel, were disposed of in District Court here yesterday when the defendants

entered a plea of not guilty, waived hearing of evidence, and were sentenced by Judge Herbert O. Phillips.

The cases, however, will arise again in Superior Court as the defendants' attorney, Jerry Paul, gave notice of appeal in each of the cases.

Included in the cases were about a dozen contributing to the delinquency of a minor charges against civil rights workers Golden Frinks, Willie Fleming, George Kirby and Bennie Roundtree. The charges stemmed from a Bethel march.

Judge Phillips ordered the cases against the men consolidated and handed each a two-year term.

Six other persons were found guilty of cruelty to animals in connection with a Bethel

demonstration and handed six-months jail sentences. One black, charged on two counts of assault on a public officer in connection with the November "chicken march" in Bethel was given two years in jail when the cases were consolidated.

Thirteen individuals charged with parading without a permit in connection with a December 19 march in Greenville were handed 30-day jail sentences.

Twelve other cases, stemming from arrests made on charges of impeding auto traffic and damage to personal property after those arrested allegedly played basketball and skipped rope in downtown-Greenville intersections, were also disposed of by the court.

Judge Phillips sentenced the defendants in those cases to six-months in jail.

Black Muslim Leader Warns Of 'Infighting'

CHICAGO (AP) — The leader of the Black Muslims, an organization linked to a racial shootout in Baton Rouge, La., says his group is "faced with murderers and killers coming to them from among our own black brothers."

Elijah Muhammad, national Black Muslim leader, charged that "white devils furnish the crazy savage black brother of the Muslims with deadly weapons with which to kill his Black Muslim brother."

Writing in the current issue of "Muhammad Speaks," a weekly Muslim news publication, Muhammad called for black "self-haters" to stop the infighting "before it is too late." The article was written before the shootout.

Baton Rouge officials have blamed infighting among Black Muslims for the shootout Monday in which two white deputy sheriffs and two young black men were killed.

Baton Rouge Mayor W. W. Dumas said Tuesday that the shootout might have been deliberately provoked by Muslims trying to overthrow Muhammad.

"This Elijah Muhammad, whoever he is, better watch out for these people," Dumas said.

In Baton Rouge, authorities were holding the bodies of the two black victims, identified as Thomas Davis, 25, of Chicago and Samuel Upton, 29, of Vallejo, Calif.

As heavily armed policemen and National Guard troops patrolled the city Tuesday night,

the families prepared for the funerals of deputies Ralph Hancock, 30, and Ralph Dewayne Wilder, 27, who were to be buried today.

Only minor trouble was reported Tuesday, the day after the shooting erupted following a meeting of militant blacks.

Dumas told newsmen that the two black victims were among several militants who were party to a conspiracy of revolution. He warned other cities to be on the alert to similar outbreaks.

Dumas said officers had questioned 20 persons arrested immediately after the shootings and "with the information we have from our own sources and admissions from these men, these people are either members or a splinter group of Black Muslims."

It's No Joke: Metropolis Has Adopted Superman

National Periodicals, Inc., which publishes Superman comic books.

"They've promised to send us the uniform George Reeves wore in the original television series," Westerfield, 43, said. "We also plan to set up a committee to read and answer letters mailed to Superman in care of Metropolis."

This is the only Metropolis listed in the U.S. postal guide.

The Superman known to generations of Americans came to a fictional city called Metropolis in a rocket, sent by his parents who died

when the planet of Krypton blew up. Raised as Clark Kent by a middle-class American couple, he went to work as a reporter on the Metropolis Daily Planet, shedding his mild-mannered cover when he was needed to fight crime.

The Illinois Metropolis, on the Ohio River, is hardly the place for a big-time crime fighter. The town's 7,000 citizens, however, are working on the image. One of the proposals would change the name of the Metropolis Daily News, a weekly newspaper, to the Metropolis Daily Planet.

Other ideas are to use a Superman letterhead

on the city's stationery and put a 20-foot illuminated Superman figure on the city's water tower.

"That tower is 200 feet high," Westerfield says. "You could see him from anywhere in Massac County."

Harold Mescher, president of the Chamber of Commerce, says that businesses, for a fee, will be able to buy certificates of membership in a Superman Club. By proclamation, visiting dignitaries also will be designated honorary Supermen. Money from the membership fees is earmarked for the city treasury.

It's No Joke: Metropolis Has Adopted Superman

By PENNIE SUE THURMAN  
Associated Press Writer

METROPOLIS, Ill. (AP) — Superman, that fearless crusader for truth, justice and the American way, is being adopted by the citizens of Metropolis.

"This is not a sham or a joke," says Bob Westerfield, a Metropolis resident who first thought of using the Man of Steel to put Metropolis on the map. "We intend to treat Superman in the proper perspective."

Westerfield and the Metropolis Chamber of Commerce say they already have the backing of

# Miss Theresa Ford Weds In Ceremony On Sunday



MRS. WILLIAM ALVIN HATHAWAY

In a double ring ceremony on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Miss Theresa Grey Ford became the bride of William Alvin Hathaway.

The Rev. William J. Hadden Jr. officiated at the ceremony held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woolard, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of Grimesland and Mrs. Stanley Hathaway Sr. of Greenville.

The mantel of the house was decorated with an arrangement of white gladioli and mums. At the improvised altar was a prie dieu where the ceremony took place.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white velveteen and carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses and miniature white carnations tied with matching narrow streamers.

Karen Batchlor of Greenville was the bride's honor attendant. She wore a blue dress and wore a white carnation corsage.

Stanley Hathaway Jr. of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride's mother was dressed in a gray dress and wore a pink carnation corsage. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a blue dress and wore a corsage of white carnations.

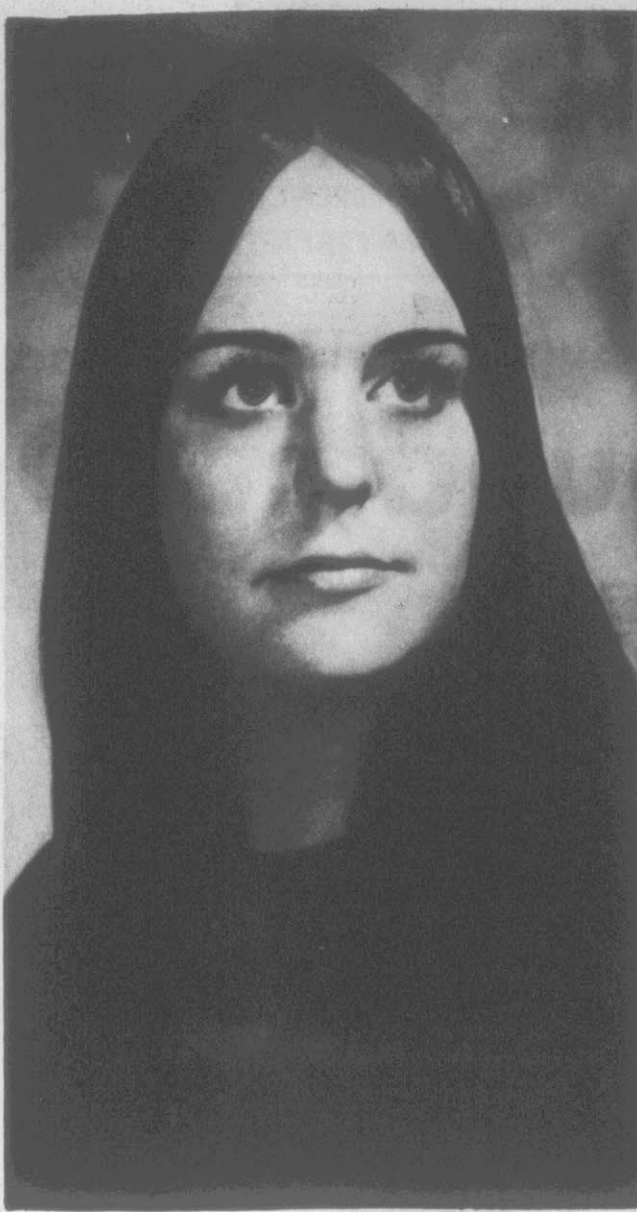
Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of J.H. High School. She is employed by Wachovia Bank. The bridegroom attended Louisburg College and is employed by Stan's Cycle Center.

After the ceremony, a reception was held.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of white pom poms and pink snapdragons. Mrs. Louise Balafas, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake and punch was poured by Miss Deborah Cannon.

On the register table was an arrangement of white pom poms.



## Engagement Announced

MISS CYNTHIA DIANE PARNELL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parnell of Greenville, who announce her engagement to S-Sgt. Chandler Otis Richardson, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Astor C. Richardson of Greenville. The wedding will take place March 5.

## Mexicans Now Have New Attitudes On Clothing

By JOHN PLATERO  
Associated Press Writer  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — A taxi driver got his gears mixed and his eyeballs crossed last week on Mexico City's biggest boulevard, jumped a curb and hit a light post.

The cause? Extra tight hot pants on a statuesque senorita. It is now quite common to see hot pants in this capital city of almost eight million persons. But it's new—a year or two ago women were still cautioned not to even wear slacks on Mexican streets.

Now pants suits, slacks and microminis have joined hot pants in vogue with sophisticated young senoritas influenced by styles from north of the border. No longer are female tourists turned away from plush Mexico City restaurants simply because they wore a pants suit.

"If a woman is dressed in good taste and is accompanied by an escort she can go anywhere in our hotel," said a manager of one of Mexico City's newest, and swiftest, hostels, "but ordinary street shorts—no."

"The only type of dress we don't allow in our cabaret at night is hot pants," another hotel manager said. "But of course it sometimes depends on who the person is."

Many conventions or meetings use young ladies in hot pants or miniskirts as guides or aides—a 180-degree change of course in a country that passed the '60s extremely conservative in women's styles.

Catholic churches often still stop young visitors in shorts or miniskirts, but almost every place else is open.

Acapulco on the Pacific Coast has been more liberal in what a woman can wear. However, bathing suits are taboo in good restaurants and a woman in a bikini at the market place still draws frowns.

Of course when one gets away from the larger cities on the tourist circuit those wearing slacks, shorts or miniskirts are still stared at, sometimes with open hostility.

New editions of tourist guides advise comfortable and leisure-type clothing whereas earlier editions cautioned against slacks and shorts.

"We're selling hot pants over miniskirts five to one," said the manager of a fashionable women's boutique in the Zona Rosa, a cosmopolitan section of this capital city.

"And the girls have no trouble going anywhere they want to."

A local television station sponsors a weekly dance contest between young girls dressed in miniskirts and others in hot pants. It is an apparent success among its young audience.

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# Larkins-Lentz Vows Spoken In Double Ring Ceremony

KINSTON — On Saturday at 5:00 p.m., Mrs. Sharon Canning Lentz of Raleigh became the bride of State Senator Charles Hymore Larkins Jr. of Kinston.

The Rev. John White of Hamlet officiated at the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Larkins Sr.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon Canning of Sugar Loaf, Staunton, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larkins Sr. of Kinston.

Mrs. Diana Jones of Wadesboro was the matron of honor and State Senator F. O'Neill Jones of Wadesboro was the bridegroom's best man.

The bride wore a navy and white silk caftan, a gift from her sister, Mrs. Christopher A. G. Ross of Fex, Morocco.

At the conclusion of the double ring ceremony, the family and guests were served a champagne buffet supper prepared by the bride.

The couple will reside in Kinston.

A native of Staunton, Va., Mrs. Larkins is a graduate of L'Ecole Americaine, Lugano, Switzerland, and attended Northwestern university. She was a member of the Board of the Wake County Drug Action Corporation.

A figure in statewide Republican and YR activities for many years, she held numerous offices within the party and received many awards and commendations including the YR 'Distinguished Service Award'. For the past three

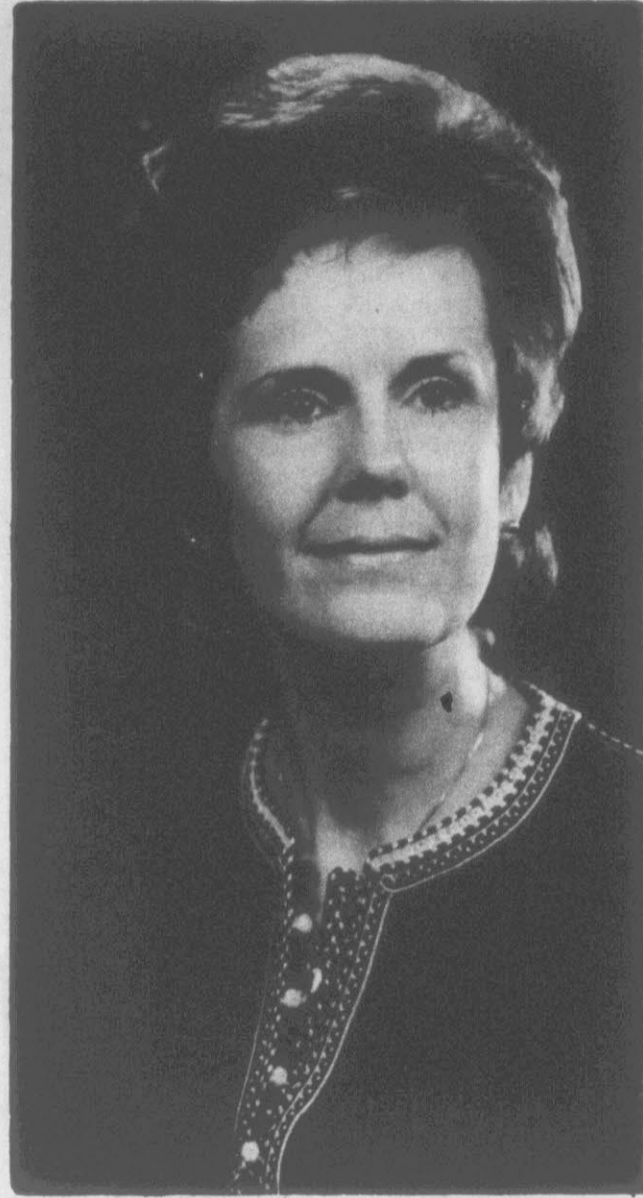
years, she was manager of communications for Atlantic States Bankcard Association in Raleigh and will join her husband's firm as director of marketing.

Senator Larkins is a native of Kinston and graduated from Wake Forest University with a B.A. in business administration. A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, he also completed one year of law school. He is State Senate as a Democrat.

He is presently a member of the Legislative Research Commission and is chairman of the Study Committee on Mental Health. Most recently, he was appointed a member of the Council on Mental Retardation and Development Disabilities and to the Committee on International Cooperation.

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MRS. CHARLES HYMORE LARKINS JR.

## Mrs. Hammack Gives Program

Mrs. Grace Hammack, library science major of ECU, was guest speaker Thursday night at the meeting of Gamma Delta Chapter of ESA at the home of Mrs. Rubelle Goin.

A resident of Jacksonville, she spoke on censorship.

Mrs. Richard Stevens, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Odell Evans, philanthropic chairman, gave a report on the work being done for the three TMR classes in Greenville.

Mrs. Frances Cassick reported that a bicycle had been given to a foster child for Christmas.

## Need Won't Make Marriage Successful

By Abigail Van Buren

(c 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been considering your statement, "All that is necessary for a marriage to succeed is that the two people really need each other." I guess I don't know what you mean by "succeed."

My wife and I need each other. She is my cook, housekeeper, and laundress. She raises the children and makes most of the decisions in the family.

I provide her with a good income and am available for heavy jobs around the house, errands, and occasional child caring.

We have no sex life, and haven't for the last 4 years of our 13-year marriage. That is her one decision I protested, but without result. Our anniversaries come and go without comment. Divorce and remarriage is out of the question because we took the vow to stay together "til death do us part." Furthermore, one look at our widowed acquaintances shows us life alone is hardly preferable.

So we plod along, yoked together in this polite, sterile, wretched alliance you call a "success."

I would amend your statement to say "All that is necessary for a marriage to endure is that the two people really need each other."

ENDURING

DEAR ENDURING: Your "amendment" is approved and appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are fairly new in town and we recently had some of our new friends over for a dinner party. I served a dessert that made a big hit with all the guests. One lady asked for the recipe.

I tried to get out of giving it to her, but she kept after me until I agreed to mail it to her.

My problem is that recipe is a specialty of mine that has been in my family for years and I don't want everyone in town making it, yet I don't know how to gracefully get out of giving it to her. Do you think I'm being selfish?

How can I handle this? I can't avoid this woman much longer.

NEW IN TOWN

DEAR NEW: Because you promised her the recipe, give it to her. If you didn't want to share it, you should have told her it was a family secret and you preferred to keep it that way.

Yes, I think you're being selfish. If everybody in town were to enjoy your favorite dessert, it would in no way diminish your enjoyment of it. C'mon, share!

DEAR ABBY: I am a young wife. We've been married eight years, and my husband has yet to call me by my first name. He doesn't even call me "honey" or anything like that. He just doesn't call me anything.

If he wants to get my attention, he'll say, "Hey," or, "Say, there." Or he'll just start right in talking to me, still not using any kind of name.

I really burn when he calls the office and says, "Sally, is the boss in?" (Sally he can call Sally. Me he has no name for.)

When he telephones me at home, and isn't sure he has the right number, he asks, "Is this 266-6686?" I stay mad at him for days over this.

At Christmas his card with his present reads, "I'm not much for words, but I love you, Honey."

Now, why can't he call me "Honey" once in a while if he doesn't want to use my name?

QUIETLY BURNING

DEAR BURNING: Why don't you ask him? Instead of quietly burning, tell him how important it is to you to be addressed by name, or in some personal way. If he forgets—remind him. And remind him. But do it gently, with patience and without anger.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TOO EMBARRASSED FOR WORDS" IN SARASOTA, FLA.: Tell your therapist everything. The more he knows about you, the more he can help you. Besides, he has heard everything, and you won't shock him.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

## COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor  
FAMILY DINNER

Meat Loaf Potatoes  
Creamed Cucumbers

Tomato Salad  
Chocolate Pudding Cake

Beverage  
CHOCOLATE PUDDING CAKE

A cakelike topping, and a saucy chocolate base.

2 tablespoons butter, melted  
1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla  
2-3rds cup sifted flour

1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa  
1 teaspoon baking powder

3/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup quick-cooking oats  
1 2-3rds cups boiling water

In a bowl combine butter, 1/2 cup sugar and vanilla. Sift together flour, 1/4 cup cocoa, baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt; add with milk to sugar mixture; blend well; stir in oats. In an 8-inch square cake pan combine remaining 1/2 cup sugar, remaining 1/4 cup cocoa, remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and the boiling water. Drop oat mixture by tablespoonfuls onto cocoa mixture in pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 45 minutes. Serve warm, spooning chocolate sauce from pan over each portion. Top with vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Wilma Morgan of Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda Morgan Mobley, to Marshall B. Tripp, son of Mrs. Mary E. Mayo of Ayden and the late Mr. Charlie Tripp. The wedding will take place Jan. 22. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. W. H. Morgan.

Keep poisons and medicines locked in a cupboard so small children can't get at them during their many explorations.

GO TO SUNNY FLORIDA IN FEBRUARY

SPECIAL TOUR TO DISNEY WORLD

Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, St. Augustine Orlando

Feb. 21-25

Tours Personally Conducted

DEEP SOUTH TOUR MARCH 17-26

P.O. Box 3383 BULLOCK TOURS Tel. 523-3934

Kinston, N.C. 28501

# Belk Tyler

## CORRECTION

This is a correction to the ad that appeared in our 'Sensational '72 Sale' circular.

Sale!

Stainless Steel  
Special Purchase

4 pc. place setting For 72<sup>c</sup>

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

# Shop Blount-Harvey's

## Big Annual

# January

## Clearance Sale Now In Progress

### Savings Of

# 20% To 50%

### In Every Department

Mens • Womens • Childrens

## Shop Tomorrow

10 A.M. Til 5:30 P.M.

# Blount-Harvey

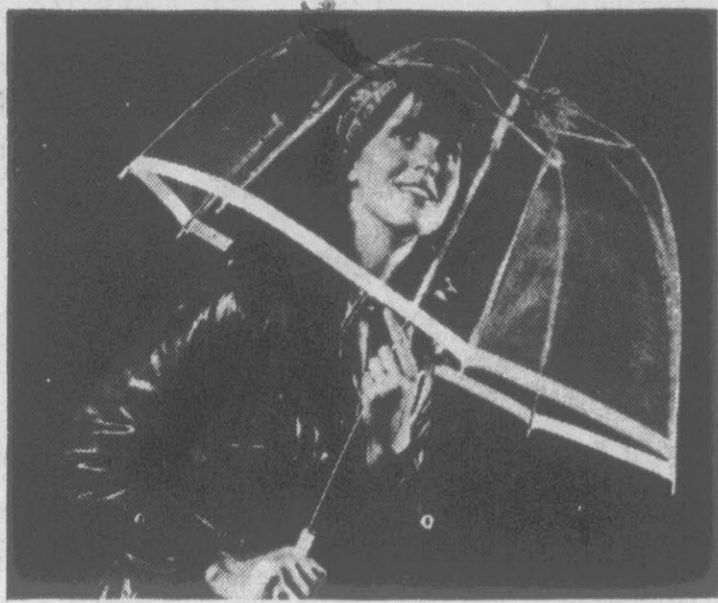
SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

Under-the-bed storage chest and boxes might be the answer for seamstresses who find patterns and fabrics cluttering a small house.

Fresh Chess  
Pies Daily  
Diener's Bakery  
815 Dickinson Ave.

# Belk Tyler

Sale Starts Thursday,  
January 13.....10 A.M.  
Don't Miss It!



Sale! Bubble Umbrellas  
Regular 5.00 **3.72**

Clear heavy gauge vinyl with assorted fashion color handles.



Sensational Buys  
For A Great  
New Year!



Sensational Buy!

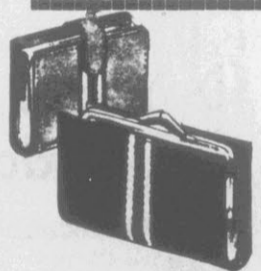
Coat Sale!  
Values to 45.00 **25.72**

Two styles of wool coats in assorted colors with fashion trim.



Sensational Buy!  
Handbags  
Values to \$5 & \$6 **2.72**

Large assortment. Genuine Spanish leather. Fashion colors, black, and earth tones.



Famous Name  
Leather Goods  
SPECIAL VALUES! **72¢**



Famous Name  
Scuff & Slippers  
Reg. 2.50 Slight irregulars **1.72**

Leather Belts  
**1.72**  
Reg. 3.00

Scarf and Tam Sets  
**3.72**  
Reg. \$5 to \$8

Large Asst. Jewelry  
**72¢**  
Values to \$5



Men's Corduroy  
Norfolk Jackets  
Reg. \$25. **18.72**

Pile lined. 32" length.

Boys' Knit Shirts  
Regular 2.79 **1.72**

100% Acrilan in assorted stripes. Crewneck. 6 to 12

Famous Name  
Mens  
Pant Sale!  
Save 7.28!  
Regular \$14 **6.72**

Casual slacks, Flare legs.

Boys' Bush Coats  
Regular 18.99 **13.72**

Corduroy, pile collar and linings. Brown, pecan, olive. Sizes 8 to 20.



Girls' Polyester Jumpers  
with Blouse  
Values to 9.98  
Sizes 7 to 14 **3.72**

Sweater Sale  
Values to 9.00  
**2.72**  
Sizes 3 to 6x; 7-14.

Girls' Skirts  
Values to \$7 **1.72**

Girls' Blouses  
Values to 4.99 **1.72**

Crushed Velvet  
Bedspreads

Values to \$25. **14.72**

Slight irregular: Red, green, gold. Machine washable & dry.

Sale!  
Place Mats

Reg. 1.00 **72¢**

Vinyl in assorted colors. First quality.

Plastic  
Trays

**2.72**

If first quality 5.00

Scatter  
Rugs

**2.72**

Regular 3.99  
27" x 40" Asst. colors.

Famous Name  
Hostess Set

**1.72**

Regular 3.99  
4-piece set.

Stainless  
Steel

4 piece place setting **72¢**

Serving pieces available 29¢ each.



Bath Mats  
2 & 3 piece Sets

Values to 4.50 **1.92**

First quality. Asst. colors.

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

# Promises Should Be Measured

Greenville's City Council adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to Highway Commissioner Arthur Tripp and acknowledging Gov. Scott's support of highway projects in this area last week.

There is no doubt that highway projects in our area have been coming along at an unprecedented rate during the term of Gov. Scott and the highway commissioner he appointed, Arthur Tripp.

In Greenville in particular, some thoroughfare projects are now underway which had been sadly neglected under previous administrations.

The resolution passed by the council pointed this out in a not-too-subtle manner.

"Eastern North Carolina in general and Pitt County in particular and Greenville specifically have long been overlooked and neglected by the State Highway Commission in its highway improvements," the resolution read. "Gov. Scott was specific in his ... campaign, promising improvements in the state highway system in the east..."

"Gov. Scott, unlike some of his predecessors, has fulfilled these promises in a truly admirable fashion, especially in the appointment of W. Arthur Tripp as commissioner."

Gubernatorial candidates who will soon be flocking through the east looking for votes in upcoming primaries should read well the dissatisfaction that easterners feel for previous administrations.

Too often over the years candidates have come east searching for votes with glowing promises of what they planned to do for the big eastern area. Once they were safely installed in office the flow of state funds eastward became a mere trickle.

Gov. Scott accurately gauged the dissatisfaction in the east over the empty promises of some former governors. As the Greenville resolution points out, Scott has kept his promises to the east.

Before they stump the east the present crop of candidates should measure well the promises they make to the easterners. If the next governor decides he wants to follow the policies of some previous ones and shortchange Eastern North Carolina, he could be risking a real political uprising in the eastern area.

President Nixon made the most expected announcement of the political season last week. He declared that he would be a candidate for reelection.

He told New Hampshire campaign workers he would allow his name to stay on the ballot for the March 7 presidential primary there.

"I want to complete the work we have begun," he said.

The announcement was certainly no surprise to Democratic presidential hopefuls who, in addition to opposing each other, have been running against Nixon for months.

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## Nixon's Candidacy Is His Smallest Surprise

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## Muskie Begins Drop Restraint

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

EN ROUTE WITH MUSKIE — Having chafed for months under the criticism of being "wishy-washy" and avoiding politically-tough positions on controversial issues, Sen. Edmund Sixtus Muskie of Maine cast aside restraint in his first authentic campaign swing in a way mightily pleasing to Democratic liberals but which may hurt him on the long road ahead.

In the process, Muskie made one thing perfectly clear: the war in Vietnam, far from being a fading issue, promises to be the singlemost central issue, the campaign. Moreover, in dealing with the war issue, the front-running Democratic Presidential candidate wrote the stark scenario of an American pullout from South Vietnam — "every soldier, sailor and airman" — which could result in the total loss of any recoupment from the vast American investment in the endless war.

Referring to the 55,000 American dead on the battlefield and the \$125 billion poured into the war, Muskie told a packed, sweaty "campaign-kickoff rally" Thursday night in a Manchester, N.H., hotel ballroom: "All this will have been wasted... (and) the sooner we understand that

the better off we and the people of Vietnam will be." After this complete American withdrawal, Saigon and Hanoi will settle the war issue between themselves "and we may not like" the settlement.

The only point Muskie dodged in this sharpened break with President Nixon's end-the-war policy (leaving a residual force in Vietnam and continuing the use of American air power) was whether he would extend military aid to Saigon after the total U.S. withdrawal. Muskie has refused to box himself in on that vital question. If elected President, he might find continuing U.S. military assistance essential, despite his words of Thursday night.

This hardened peace position by Muskie will undoubtedly help him in the primary battles against Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, in New Hampshire on March 7, and against McGovern and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay in Florida a week later. Both are all-out doves.

But its potential danger became clear when, in the midst of his words on Vietnam at the Manchester rally, a dissenting voice from the cheering crowd yelled: "What about our prisoners of war?" Muskie's reply: the

(Continued on page 6)

## Strength For Today

WISHES

If you were to make a list of things you want most in life, what would that list include?

First, that you and your loved ones would enjoy good health. Again that you might make more money this year than last. Third, that you would get along well with people and have a host of friends. Fourth, that you might be elected to some office of distinction and power. Fifth, that you be of good cheer and stay that way.

Yet, how inadequate such a list is. Some people are compulsive gamblers, but would they be any happier if they gambled every night and came out victorious from every session? Would you like to have some title of distinction which people would use every time they talked with you? Are you saying that if you could be rid of this pain or that you would be happy? Most of the unhappy people in

the world have pains of some sort. Some people actually like to be unhappy. Believe it or not, there are people known as masochists whose supreme joy is to punish themselves. There are some who like to punish others, and they are known as sadists. Hitler was the prime punisher of modern times (perhaps of all historical times), but he was put out of business in ten years. It never pays to work out a plan for making others unhappy, yet it is amazing how many people are simply committed to a policy of making everybody about them unhappy.

Now stop pointing your finger. Have a good and confidential talk with someone who knows you better than you know yourself. "Do you mean to say that I'm like that?" "Certainly, and everybody knows it except yourself."

By Earl L. Douglass

## STRIP MINING!



By ART BUCHWALD

## Anti-Protocol Office

WASHINGTON — In the supersecret documents that columnist Jack Anderson released, it was revealed that both President Nixon and Henry Kissinger supported Pakistan much more strongly than the country was led to believe, and also were far more hostile toward India than anyone had reason to assume.

The transcript of one of the high-level meetings held at the White House during the crisis shows that Kissinger

took a very tough stand toward India. Part of the minutes read: "Dr. Kissinger also directed that henceforth we show a certain coolness to the Indians; the Indian ambassador is not to be treated at too high a level."

Now while this sounds petty when you read it in cold print, it is obvious to everyone that the most powerful nation in the world must show its displeasure when it believes another country has let it down.

One of the ways this is accomplished is to punish the ambassador as Dr. Kissinger recommended.

But how is this done?

Deep in the bowels of the State Department there is a Bureau whose sole function is

to make life miserable for the embassy of a country that the United States is feuding with. It is known as the anti-protocol office and it is at present headed up by Horace Bitterman, a former guard at Attica prison.

I talked to Mr. Bitterman the other day, and while he refused to confirm or deny that the screws had been put to the Indian ambassador, he did tell me how the anti-protocol office operates.

"When we get alerted by the White House that the President wishes to show a certain coolness to a country, we go immediately into action. The first thing we do is notify the sanitation department not to pick up the embassy's garbage. Then we send out a fleet of used cars to block the embassy's driveway.

"We also begin digging a subway station in front of the ambassador's residence with our workers starting to drill at 5 o'clock in the morning. This serves two purposes. It prevents the ambassador from getting any sleep; and the dug-up street makes it impossible for him to hold any diplomatic receptions because people have nowhere to park."

"That's pretty good," I said. "What do you do when someone in the White House says that an ambassador is not to be treated at too high a level?"

(Continued on page 6)

## Dreams To Fill A Day

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — These are the days when we are caught between the doldrums and our daydreams.

If man were a sensible creature he would hibernate, as do the jumping mouse, badger, bat, woodchuck, chipmunk, bear, and some ground squirrels. What a commonsense solution to the problems that this time of winter brings—frigid weather and unpaid bills—by snoozing the days away in a



HAL BOYLE

warm cave or fur-lined motel. But, no. Man must ever be up and doing.

The snow falls on him, the wind blows him blue, the boss upbraids him, the children deride him, his wife snaps at him—and his spirit is dolorous. He would drown in his doldrums except for his daydreams.

It is only our daydreams now that keep us at all sane. A fellow is safe if he can close his eyes and for a moment imagine what fun it would be to—

Be a beach boy on the island of Bali.

Reform a werewolf in Transylvania and teach it to drink cola—not blood—through a straw.

Milk a sea cow. Get an octopus to do all those jobs that a guy with only two hands can't get done. Saddle a sea horse.

Shiver your timbers. (Just how does a man go about shivering his timbers anyway?) Bark up the right tree.

Get the garter concession in a Turkish harem. Tack up a sign on the North Pole saying, "I was here, Killroy. Was you?"

Mutter the unutterable. Put a mare's nest on the desk of every office bureaucrat in America who prides himself on how neat a desk he keeps.

Send a telegram to Gen. Custer warning him that the Indians think he needs a haircut. Make money grow on trees—just please housewives whose husbands tell them it doesn't.

(Continued on page 6)

## 40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL  
Jan. 12, 1932

Representatives from thirty-one churches attended a meeting of Albemarle Presbytery at the Presbyterian Church here yesterday and heard reports dealing with the operations of other churches.

Clearance sales are still going on. Greenville stores offer the following items at reduced prices.

- infants wear 98 cents
- boys pajamas 43 cents
- boys shoes 95 cents
- mens socks 8 cents
- ladies shoes \$1.99
- boys underwear \$1.18 per suit

(Continued on page 6)

## Price-Cutting Shook Economy

By ELMER ROESSNER

Price cutting in the steel industry which, after having won increases from the price Commission less than a month earlier, is sending shock waves through the economy. The shock is heightened by the fact that the cuts came so soon after the New Year forecasts, most of which were brim full of optimism and hoohahs.

COMMENT: The old law of supply and demand seems to have more potency than union contracts and price freezes. Despite the fact that autos, the largest users of steel, set a new record of more than 10 million cars in the year just ended, demand for steel has been sluggish. There was a steel boom before the strike, as users piled up inventories knowing that whether there would be a strike or not, steel prices would shoot up.

They have not only been living on inventory, but they have been cautious about plant and equipment spending. The latter may pick up later this year as a result of tax credit for capital spending.

Meanwhile, no steel company has returned to full production and unemployment is high in the industry. Gary, Ind., has an estimated 25,000 idle steel workers. U.S. Steel has closed down its works at Youngstown, Ohio, laying off 4,500 men.

Unemployment is high in East Chicago, Ind., Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

Meanwhile, voluntary quotas set by foreign exporters of steel were exceeded weeks before the year ended. High American wages, keeping the price of steel high, will continue as a

constant temptation to exceed quotas in the future.

Nonferrous Metals Also in Slump

Troubles have extended to nonferrous metals. Aluminum is in oversupply and production is being cut back. Nevertheless, Alcoa is asking previously authorized increases. Other metals except zinc have shown price weakness and zinc may join the sliders as a consequence of the new discovery of zinc in Ireland. Despite Chile's seizure of American-operated copper mines, copper prices have been irregular. Nickel, lead and silver prices have been weak.

COMMENT: Again, the law of supply and demand is overtaking game plans. Nonferrous metals are simply in greater supply than demand. Only a war would restore capacity production, and we are winding down the only war we've got.

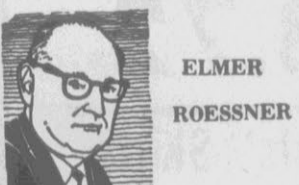
Note that demand for gold is still high and the price

keeps rising.

Another Penn-Central Probe To Open

A week from today the Securities and Exchange Commission opens a hearing into Penn-Central's ventures with Great Southwest Corp. It will not be a hot one because Rep. Wright Patman, D. Tex., has given SEC Chairman some poker-red questions to ask about Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Penn-Central's accountants, such as whether they were involved in doctoring the railroad's figures.

COMMENT: In the end, the Penn-Central case may make the Mississippi Bubble seem like a fixed apple-bobbing game on Halloween. Warrants have been issued for three Penn-Central executives, several grand juries are digging into the road's affairs, and the Attorney General and the SEC are involved in investigating. It all may wind up as the stink of the century.



ELMER ROESSNER

## The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED  
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834  
Established 1882  
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DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board  
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Three Months 6.75

(Prices Include Tax except in Pitt Co. Add 1 percent)

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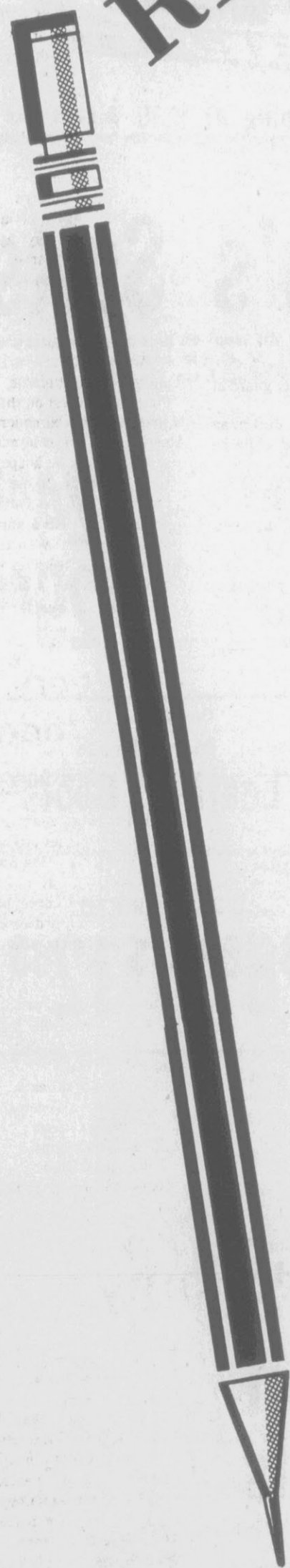
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**Brady's**  
DOWNTOWN  
PITT PLAZA

# TOMORROW

DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M. DOWNTOWN  
AND AT 10 A.M. AT PITT PLAZA

# RED PENCIL DAYS SALE



Koret of California  
**Sportswear**  
Slacks - Blouses  
REDUCED **33 1/3 %**  
Pitt Plaza Only!

JUNIOR  
**Dresses**  
Sizes 5 to 13  
**1/2 Price**

ONE GROUP  
Vanity Fair  
**Slips—Gowns**  
SAVE  
**33 1/3 %**

FAMOUS NAME  
**Coats**  
FAKE FURS FUR TRIMMED  
UNTRIMMED  
Sizes 5 to 15 - 8 to 20  
Better Hurry For Best Selection  
SAVE UP TO **33 1/3 %**

ONE GROUP  
**Better Blouses**  
SAVE  
**33 1/3 %**

Hollywood Vassarette  
**Slips**  
SOLD TO  
\$9.00  
**\$6<sup>99</sup>**

REDUCED AGAIN  
Andrew Geller &  
**Palizzio Shoes**  
WERE TO \$30.00 **\$17<sup>90</sup>**

ONE GROUP  
**Blouses**  
WERE TO \$11.00 **\$5<sup>00</sup>**

ONE GROUP  
**Sweaters**  
SAVE  
**33 1/3 %**

Entire Stock  
**Robes**  
Quilted & Fleece  
REDUCED SAVE **33 1/3 %**

REDUCED AGAIN  
**One Group of Shoes**  
Adores Vanelli Red Cross Capezio Mr. Easton  
WERE TO \$23.00 **\$11<sup>90</sup>**

Warm Sleepwear  
**Gowns & Pajamas**  
**\$3<sup>99</sup> & \$4<sup>99</sup>**

Children's  
**Coats**  
Sizes 3 to 7  
7 to 14  
**1/2 Price**  
Pitt Plaza Only

Special Sale of  
Hollywood Vassarette  
**Bras**  
Once A Year Event

ONE GROUP  
Deliso Debs  
**Fashion Shoes**  
WERE TO \$28.00 **\$15<sup>90</sup>**

**Car Coats**  
SAVE  
**25 % OFF**

Entire Stock  
**Fashion Dresses**  
Dark and Pastels  
Howard Wolf - David Crystal  
Kimberly - R and K Originals  
**1/2 Price**

ONE GROUP OF  
**Lingerie**  
By Vanity Fair  
SAVE UP TO **1/2 OFF**

ONE GROUP  
**Bass Tacks Shoes**  
SOLD TO \$17.00 **\$9<sup>90</sup>**

ONE GROUP  
**Jeans**  
Good Fitting Styles  
SAVE **33 1/3 %**

ONE GROUP  
Zip-Out All Weather  
**Coats**  
By Jerold  
WERE TO \$45.00 **\$29<sup>88</sup>**

**Costume Jewelry**  
WERE TO \$2.00 **69<sup>c</sup>**  
WERE TO \$3.00 **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

ONE GROUP  
Frank Cardone  
**Flats**  
SALE PRICED **\$9<sup>90</sup>**

ONE GROUP OF  
**Boots**  
SAVE  
**Reduced**

ENTIRE STOCK  
**Hats**  
**1/2 Price**

Pitt Plaza  
**Childrens Department**  
BOYS AND GIRLS  
Coats Jackets Dresses Sportswear  
SAVE UP TO **50 %**

ONE GROUP  
Red Cross, Cobbles, Joyce  
**Casual Shoes**  
Low Heels in Good Walking Styles  
WERE TO \$20.00 **\$12<sup>90</sup>**

ONE GROUP  
**Cameo Hose**  
WERE TO \$2.50 **79<sup>c</sup>**  
Downtown Only

ONE GROUP OF  
**Boys & Girls Shoes**  
SAVE **33 1/3 %**  
Pitt Plaza Only

ONE GROUP  
**Handbags**  
**1/3 OFF**

ONE GROUP  
**Fleece Robes**  
**\$5<sup>00</sup>**

**Better Fashions  
Are Always  
Your  
Best Buys!**

**Brady's**  
DOWNTOWN  
PITT PLAZA



MAKING PLANS . . . Four members of the Greenville Jaycees look over plans for Jaycee Week scheduled for Jan. 16-22. They are (L-R) Ted Gartman, DSA co-chairman; Johnny Carros, Jaycee Week chairman; Dave Gordon, chapter president; and Roger Collins, DSA co-chairman. (Reflector Staff Photo)

## Local Chapter Readies For JC Week Program

The Greenville Jaycees will join some 6,400 other Jaycee chapters throughout the United States Jan. 16-22 in the annual observance of Jaycee Week.

According to the local chapter, the activities of the week commemorating the 52nd year of the United States Jaycees are scheduled to begin on the 17th with a prayer breakfast for the Jaycees, their guests, and city and county officials.

On Thursday of Jaycee Week, the annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night Banquet will be held to honor the

young man in Greenville between the ages of 21 and 35, who has been judged to have contributed the most to the community and exhibited personal, business and leadership ability during 1971.

Nominations for the award are currently being accepted by Roger Collins and Ted Gartman, DSA co-chairmen. The Jaycees announced that persons interested in submitting nominations are encouraged to contact Collins at 756-2104 or Gartman at 756-3270.

In addition to recognizing the

1971 DSA recipient, the Jaycees will also honor their employers and business associates during the banquet. Speaker for the evening, it was pointed out, will be Fourth District Congressman Nick Galifianakis.

### Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Petition the government to print its paper money in red ink instead of green. Then maybe people would stop before they spent it.

Buy the Statute of Liberty a bright new dress to wear when spring comes.

Yes, since we can't hibernate in inclement times, we need our daydreams, now and forever. Take away their daydreams and all men would go mad.

### Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"The first thing we do is notify all the restaurants in town that if the ambassador reserves a table, he is to be seated next to the kitchen door.

"Then we send out word to the town's caterer that when the ambassador holds a party he must be provided with three-day-old hors d'oeuvre.

"We also telex all Washington hostesses to say that if he is invited to a dinner party, the President wishes him to be seated 'below the salt.'

"When the ambassador requests to see the secretary of state, he is given an audience with a code clerk trainee. We tow his car away while he's in the building."

"You people don't fool around," I said.

"We don't set policy here. We only follow orders," Mr. Bitterman said.

"What if the ambassador gets angry and goes back to his own country in a huff?"

"Then," said Bitterman with a smile, "we notify the airlines and they arrange to lose his luggage."

## Honor Lists At PTI Announced

The dean's list and honor roll for the fall quarter at Pitt Technical Institute have been released by Douglas M. Morgan, registrar.

The dean's list includes students in technical and

vocational programs with a grade point average between 3.5 and 4. A grade point average between 3. and 3.49 makes a student eligible for the honor roll.

## Flu Outbreak In N.C. Expected This Winter

RALEIGH (AP) — A state Board of Health official says he expects an outbreak of flu to cause North Carolina "some problems" this winter.

"We've had reports of outbreaks in Robeson, Durham and Orange counties and some scattered flu-like activity in Guilford County," said Dr. John MacCormick, chief of the communicable disease control section of the state Board of Health.

"It's likely to give us some problems this winter," he added. He said he expects the outbreak to be on a par with the one in 1969-70 which was not as serious as some the state has experienced.

MacCormick said the health board expects to identify the flu next week and he thinks it to be the Hong Kong type.

The following local students were named to the dean's list: GREENVILLE — Charles Beckett, Thomas Blankenship, Thomas S. Britt, Everett M. Congleton, Sherry L. Davis, Sylvia A. Holye, Ted M. Hudson, Robert C. Johnson, John D. Langley, Linda T. Brown, Lucy Jordan, Helen C. McArthur and Joyce H. Sawyer;

William G. Lehman, Eraine Lemnah, Rudy Lloyd, Minnie A. Manning, Sherry H. Martin, Fransico E. Martins, Robert S. Moye Jr., Stesuko Negahama; Frances Pasell, John I. Pierce Jr., Connie Richardson, Clifton

E. Spruill, Rose Sullivan, Jimmy Tyson, Steven L. Ussery, Phyllis L. Vincent and Clara B. Worthington;

AYDEN — Robert T. Skinner, Ledrew Stocks, Claudia Taylor and Betsy L. Wilkins;

FARMVILLE — Susan D. Counterman and Larry Horne;

BETHEL — Carolyn A. Jackson, Mary Beth Whitehurst; VANCEBORO — Christine Buck;

The following Pitt County students were named to the honor roll: GREENVILLE — James Barnes, Jim Bircher, Richard Cannon, Mary Doyle, Deborah D. Forrest, James L. Foye, Henry L. Grimes, Hoyt Hadcock, Henry B. Harris, Chessley H. Helms III, Charles B. Landreth; Shelia Ann Baker;

Angela Medlin, Jimmy K. Radford, Susan Ransom, Donald Rivenbark, Donnie Smith, Jerry Sumrell, Deborah Tetterton, Timmy Tyner, Frederick Umphlett, Michael West, Tony

Whitehurst and Martha G. Williams.

FARMVILLE — Doris L. Edwards, Gloria Johnson and Johnnie O. Moore;

GRIMESLAND — John A. Bruce and Roland V. Howell Jr.; WINTERVILLE — Brenda Buck, Jimmy W. Harris, Cecile F. Hooks and Clifton J. Moss;

GRIFFTON — Sherian Jenette;

AYDEN — Marvin G. Williams;

BELL ARTHUR — Michael Calder;

FOUNTAIN — Deborah E. Corbitt;

STOKES — Joyce Bullock;

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P.O. BOX 465 GREENVILLE, N.C.

## Evans-Novak

(Continued from page 4)

POWs would never be freed by the enemy until the end of the war is negotiated under the terms Muskie outlined.

Muskie's sharpened stand on ending the war follows two events: the sudden increase in U.S. bombing, which is bringing the war back into the headlines; and polls taken by the Senator's staff in Florida indicating not only a huge rise in sentiment to get out of Vietnam but a large majority against any more aid after the pullout. Muskie staffers attribute much of that sentiment to the new isolationism.

The war was not the only issue Muskie hit with uncharacteristic sharpness. On Friday in Florida, speaking to a standing-room-only luncheon crowd in Orlando, the heart of Florida's depressed space industry, he implied that the \$5 billion space-shuttle program President Nixon unveiled last week was a "pork barrel" project. It must wait on far more urgent spending programs, he said, such as mass transit, health and education.

Even though he kept open the question of a space-shuttle program in the future, Muskie's frontal attack on it as of today is bound to hurt him in the primary election campaign. Yet he showed not the slightest political concern about expressing himself unequivocally.

Thus, a new Muskie has emerged with the formal start of his drive for the Presidency. Relaxed and self-confident, he seemed more at ease with himself and his unfolding program then in the long period of introspection that followed his triumphant televised speech on the eve of the 1970 Congressional election.

Whether the new and unconventional mood of stark candor — calling the shots without trimming — will persist or prove his undoing, the future will tell. For the moment, there is nothing "wishy-washy" about Ed Muskie.

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## On Committee

With all elections in and the six at large members chosen, the Greenville Citizens Advisory Committee now stands in full force as 1972 gets underway.

The area number, residential divisions within each numbered area, and names of elected representatives are:

- Area 1, Club Pines-Belvedere-Fairlane-Westhaven....Lee Kirwan
- Area 2, Lakewood Pines-Brentwood-Sherwood Acres...Samuel A. Sewall
- Area 3, Lyndale...Virgil Clark
- Area 4, Brook Valley-Glenwood Properties...Mrs. Laura J. Little
- Area 5, Moyewood...Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Jean Dawson
- Area 6, East Meadowbrook...Mrs. L. R. Allen
- Area 6A, Greenfield Terrace-West Meadowbrook...Willie E. Barnes
- Area 7, Greenville Heights...Donovan Phillips, Mrs. Annie B. Harris
- Area 8, Riverdale...Willie L. Morris
- Area 9, Lincoln Park-Biltmore...R. T. Harrell
- Area 10, Village Grove-Statonsburg Road...Jerry McLawhon
- Area 11...Mrs. Mary Knox
- Area 12, Higgs...Eddie J. Wallace
- Area 13, Kearney Park...Mrs. Faye Wilcox, Mrs. Ida Smith
- Area 14, Hillsdale-Carolina Heights-Greenbriar-Westwood...Ed Stallings
- Area 15, Ridgeway-Newton...Mrs. Vanetta Smith, Mrs. Bettie Mitchell
- Area 16, College View-Chatham Circle-Johnston Heights...Mrs. Barbara Caspar
- Area 17, Wilson Acres-Green Springs-Port Terminal...Mrs. Dianne Rees
- Area 18, Elmhurst-Englewood-Forrest Hills...Mrs. James H. Tucker
- Area 19, Brookgreen-Easthaven...Mrs. George Coffman
- Area 20, Rock Springs...Mrs. Philip G. Nelson
- Area 21, Sheraton Place-Drexelbrook-Oakmont-Dellwood...Mrs. Barry M. Shank
- Area 21, Eastwood-Golden Place...Dr. Dennis Roberts
- Area 23, Stratford...Dr. Don E. Bailey
- Area 24, Colonial Heights...Jarvis J. Mills
- Area 25, College Court-Coghill...Roland Smith

The six at large representatives are: Charles J. Cain, Louis Fleming, D. D. Garrett, H. V. Loftquist, Benny Rountree and Dr. Harriet Wooten.

NORTH CAROLINA  
PITT COUNTY

NOTICE OF SALE

TAKE NOTICE that the Pitt County Board of Commissioners will offer for sale and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital site (formerly the Moye Farm on Stantonsburg Road) at eleven o'clock on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1972

the following described buildings:

- Two story tin packhouse. Size: 16' x 30' with attached 16' sheds on each side.
- Two story packhouse with tin top and roofing paper sides. Size: 18' x 32' with 20' shelter on one side.
- Mule stable for three (3) mules.
- (a) Three 16' x 20' tobacco barns  
(b) Two 16' x 20' tobacco barns  
(c) One 16' x 16' tobacco barn
- Three sets of gas tobacco barn burners

The buildings and burners must be removed by the purchaser from the premises within a reasonable length of time to be stated at the sale. Information as to the location and condition of this property and where it can be viewed may be obtained from Pitt County Commissioner B. Vernon Cox, Winterville, North Carolina.

This property will be sold for CASH and the Pitt County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 12th day of January, 1972.

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
BY (s) B. Vernon Cox  
B. Vernon Cox, Commissioner  
W.W. SPEIGHT, PITT COUNTY ATTORNEY  
January 12, and 19, 1972

## TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

AS TAUGHT BY  
Maharishi  
Mahesh  
Yogi

Anyone can begin to use the full potential of his mind in all fields of life. There is a way to expand the conscious mind, tap an inexhaustible reservoir of energy and creative intelligence, and bring fulfillment to life. The way, called

Transcendental Meditation, is a scientific technique from man's ancient heritage. A safe, natural and spontaneous method for expanding the mind, Transcendental Meditation is easily learned and can be practiced by anyone.

Introductory Seminar Thursday, January 13, 1972  
Room 104 Education - Psychology Building  
East Carolina University Campus  
2 Introductory Lessons 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 P.M.

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY  
Bruce Bagley  
804 Willow St.  
Apt. 1  
Greenville, N.C.  
Phone: 752-3298

# In The Armed Services

Capt. Marion Rayde Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrington of Greenville, has received two awards of the Bronze Star Medal for his service during an assignment as fuels management officer of the 366th Supply Squadron at DaNang, Vietnam.

According to the citation accompanying the first award, Harrington distinguished himself by detecting a faulty valve which was feeding fuel to a fire started by enemy shelling. The citation pointed out that he subjected himself to danger by removing a section of pipe in a dike next to the burning tank and capping the free-flowing line.

The captain received his second award for meritorious service in ground operations during the period of July 1, 1970 to July of 1971. During the period, he was cited for providing outstanding service to the assigned mission in displaying managerial ability and skill in the repair of damaged air base facilities and utilizing his personal resources.

Harrington, a graduate of Rose High School and East Carolina University where he received his commission, is now stationed at Kelly AFB, San Antonio, Tex. He is married to the former Carolyn Jo Harris of Greenville and they have a ten-month old daughter.

Airman Don T. Ebron, son of Mrs. Janie E. Stevenson of Greenville, has received his first Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. Ebron has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Shaw AFB, S. C., for training and duty in the administrative field. The airman graduated from C. M. Eppes High School in 1969 and

attended King's Business College in Raleigh.

Capt. John S. Hart, son of Mrs. Lillian S. Hart of Ayden, recently completed a 23-week officer career course at the Army Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Hart was trained in the duties and responsibilities of medical service officers. Instruction included organization and administration, of medical units, command and staff procedures, hospital management and courses related to medical services. He received his B.S. degree from East Carolina University in 1962.

Spec. 4 David Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Edwards of Rt. 1, Fountain, returned home in December after completing a three-year tour of duty in the Army. During his active service, he completed assignments in Vietnam and Hawaii. Edwards graduated from H. B. Sugg High School in Farmville in 1968.

T.Sgt. Richard K. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morris of Greenville, has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service during military operations against Viet Cong forces. Morris was cited for his performance from September of 1970 to June of 1971. During this period he served as first sergeant and administrative supervisor of Detachment Two of the 505th Tactical Control Group at Plaikou, AB, Vietnam and as supervisor of the awards boards branch of the Seventh Air Force at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Morris is married to the former Mary Ellison of Easley, S. C.

Pvt. Teresa M. McArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. McArthur of Grifton, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. During training, she received instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training. Pvt. McArthur is a 1971 graduate of Grifton High School and attended Lenoir Community College in Kinston.

James Teel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Teel Sr. of Greenville, was promoted to specialist four while serving with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam. Teel, a field wireman with Headquarters Btry. of the division at Camp Eagle, entered the Army in February of 1971, completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and was last stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He is a 1970 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

Pvt. Linwood E. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Daniels of Grimesland, has completed nine weeks of training as a light weapons infantryman at Ft. Jackson, S.C. During the training period, he learned the techniques of fire and tactics of a rifle squad, patrolling, individual combat operations, landmine warfare, land navigation, communications, and the firing of the M-16 rifle and M-60 machine gun. Daniels, who entered the Army in August of 1971, is a 1970 graduate of G. R. Whitfield High School.

Airman Jimmy P. Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harrell of Rt. 1, Grifton, has received his first Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Systems Command at Kirtland AFB, N. M. for training and duty as a law enforcement specialist. Harrell, who attended Grifton High School, is married to the former Gerolyn Owens of Rt. 1, Grifton.

S.Sgt. Jewell C. Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertia J. Mercer of Greenville, has completed the AH-1G Helicopter Repair Course at Ft. Bragg. The eight-week course provided a working knowledge of the organizational, direct and general support maintenance of the AH-1G Helicopter. Mercer entered the Army in 1963, completed basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and was last stationed in Vietnam. He is a 1961 graduate of Pamlico County High School.

Pvt. John E. Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moses of Williamston, completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk, La. During the course, he received

A number of changes affecting business firms, mobile home park operators and other persons have occurred in tax laws since the 1971 General Assembly modified existing tax regulations.

Pitt County Tax Supervisor R. S. Moye recently outlined some of the major changes that will affect businesses listing property in the county for taxation this month.

The value of inventories and other goods and materials held and used in connection with a business enterprise, according to Moye, "shall be determined as of the ending date of the

guerrilla training and lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on enemy pillages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes. Other training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications, and firing the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher. Moses entered the Army in August of 1971 and completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He is a 1968 graduate of Williamston High School.

Pvt. Webster Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Daniels of Rt. 2, Ayden, and Pvt. Lewis O. Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Tripp of Ayden, have completed basic training at the Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. During the eight weeks of training, they received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Daniels is a 1971 graduate of South Ayden High School. Tripp received a B.S. degree in textile chemistry in 1971 from North Carolina State University.

M.Sgt. William F. Buck of Greenville has received the Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Rucker, Ala. for meritorious service at the Army Aviation Center from January of 1969 to December of 1971. During the period he was assigned consecutively to the Aviation School Bde., the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, and to the Protocol Division, office of the Secretary of the General Staff. Buck has been assigned for duty in Vietnam.

## Girls Enjoy An Early Advantage

CHICAGO (UPI)—Whatever happens later, girls are advantaged from birth.

Newborn girls, generally are smaller than male infants but are further along in development, says Encyclopaedia Britannica. During the first few years after birth girls, though still smaller than boys, are consistently advanced in nearly every motor skill—talking included.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Fortifies
  - Dramatize
  - Ernevate
  - Letters
  - Billfish
  - Date
  - Unfriendly
  - Hank of wool
  - Marquee
  - Find fault
  - Red seaweed
  - Simurgh
  - Upset
  - Endure
- DOWN
- Algerian seaport
  - Macadamia
  - Color
  - Large dogs
  - Flower plot
  - Furnace
  - Cotton thread
  - Peerless
  - Trifle
  - Compete
  - Melody
  - Vetch plant
  - Superlative
  - Visible

POD HAH TAR  
AKE OVIS ABA  
LAB PAMPHLET  
ALIBI IOLE  
CITY FLANNEL  
ESS ELECT  
BRUSH OSS  
ANTARES BRIT  
LAWN KEDGE  
AMICABLE ENA  
MEN COUP RED  
ODE TAXI STY

### SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Amo, amat
- Station
- Arachnid
- Assassinated
- Yore
- Jargon
- Attempted
- Decorous
- "Exodus" hero
- Lumberman's boot
- Insect
- Upstage
- Snare
- Utter
- Before
- Scepter
- Medieval money
- Star in "Argo"
- Alehouse
- Russian river
- Fictional archer
- Tennis shot
- Loses weight
- River nymph
- Slough
- Unspirited
- Sir Anthony
- Avail
- And not
- Rent

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**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**

# Notes Tax Regulation Changes

taxpayer's latest completed fiscal year."

Moye noted that if a taxpayer has begun an additional business in the county between the close of the taxpayer's fiscal year and January 1, or if a taxpayer has not completed a fiscal year as of January 1, the value of the taxpayer's inventory and other goods and materials shall be determined as of January 1.

Inventories, according to the tax supervisor, "means goods held for resale, raw materials and goods in process of manufacture."

In determining the true value of inventories, Moye explained, those making the appraisal

should consider the valuation of the property as reflected by the firm's records and as reported by the taxpayer to the North Carolina Department of Revenue and to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service for income tax purposes.

Moye noted that the confidential business form required of business firms in Pitt County "is not a listing" but is in support of listings for checking with the North Carolina Department of Revenue.

Moye emphasized that tax listing must be accomplished during the month of January or listers will face a penalty for late listing. He noted that individual

extensions for listings are not permitted.

Firms engaged in business in other counties of the state and maintaining taxable property in Pitt and other counties must, at the request of either the county Tax Supervisor or the administrative officer of the State Board of Assessment file a report showing, as of January 1 a list of counties in which they have taxable property, the value of property in each county, and the total true value of taxable property maintained in the state.

New regulations, Moye said, require that mobile home park operators, aircraft storage

facility operators and marina operators renting or leasing space must furnish the tax supervisor the name of the owner and a description of each house trailer, boat or airplane for which space is rented.

Such listing, Moye said, are required to be filed on or before January 15. Failure to make such listing, can be held liable to the county for a penalty to be measured by any portion of the tax on such property that is not paid, plus \$250.

Moye said further information on these and other tax-law changes can be had by calling or visiting the tax Supervisors Office in the Court House annex.

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**Muslin Sheets**

72x108 or Twin Fitted Sheets **1<sup>47</sup>**

81x108 or Full Fitted **1<sup>77</sup> 2 for 87<sup>c</sup>**

Pillow Cases

Snowy white sheets of smooth, closely woven bleached white cotton muslin. Restock your linen closet now at these fantastic savings. Over 128 threads to the square inch for extra durability and comfort.



**FRUIT OF THE LOOM**

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**Lady Pepperell NO-IRON Printed Sheets**

81 x 104 or Full Fit **2<sup>99</sup>** 72 x 104 or Twin Fit **1<sup>99</sup>**

Pillow Cases **2 for 1<sup>99</sup>**

Permanent press polyester-cotton in floral prints. Machine washable, never needs ironing.



**Cannon NO-IRON**

POLYESTER AND COTTON

**Printed Sheets**

Pillowcases..... **2 for 1<sup>99</sup>** 72x104 or Twin Fitted **1<sup>99</sup>**  
90x115 or Queen Fit..... **3<sup>99</sup>**  
108x115 or King Fit..... **4<sup>99</sup>** Permanent press polyester and cotton with Flex-O-Matic fitted corners. Pink or gold.  
42x46 King Cases..... **2 for 2<sup>19</sup>**  
81x104 or Full Fit..... **2<sup>99</sup>**

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**Beacon PERMANAPPED® Beacon Blankets**

72 x 90 Size **3<sup>66</sup>**

Soft acrylics with schiffli embroidered bindings, or polyester-rayon blends with matching nylon bindings.



**Cannon Bath Ensembles**

Hand Size... **54<sup>c</sup>** Bath Size **88<sup>c</sup>**  
Washcloth... **24<sup>c</sup>**

Absorbent double woven cotton terry in solids. Gold, green, pink, blue or white.



**TOGETHERNESS ON A CRUISE** — John Mosele, right, and his wife Elaine, are pictured with their eleven children aboard their schooner The Harry W. Adams during a short stay at Port Everglades, Fla. The 147-foot vessel with the Mosele family aboard, along with the captain Birt Lloyd and a crew of five, docked at the port after sailing from Nova Scotia via Bermuda with plans for a full year of cruising which will take them around the world. (AP Wirephoto)

# Ecology Rules Idling Pulp Mill

By ROBERT H. MOTTRAM  
Associated Press Writer  
SEATTLE (AP) — State ecology officials blame the uncertainties of federal antipollution laws for the decision by Weyerhaeuser Co. to close a pulp mill rather than meet pollution abatement requirements.

"If the state and the Weyerhaeuser Co. alone had addressed themselves to the problem, they would have found other meaningful solutions," state Ecology Department Director John Biggs said Tuesday.

"The key is intervention of the federal government into the state's programs," said another department spokesman. "Industry doesn't know what the federal government wants, and Weyerhaeuser was afraid it couldn't count on federal requirements."

The company announced Tuesday it would close its sulphite pulp mill in Everett, putting the jobs of 330 workers in jeopardy.

Established in 1936, the plant produces 310 tons of bleached sulphite pulp daily. Sulphite pulp is used for top quality products, such as bond paper.

But the plant pours 4.5 million gallons of diluted untreated sulphite waste into Puget Sound each day, state ecology officials said.

In 1969 the state imposed a cleanup deadline by offering Weyerhaeuser three alternatives. It could install a recovery system that would eliminate 80 per cent of the waste, build a new plant or cease operations.

In announcing it had chosen the third alternative, Weyerhaeuser said it would close the plant by the May 31, 1973 deadline imposed by the state and would try to find jobs for the mill's workers.

Although a company spokesman noted that Weyerhaeuser had been unable to meet the state requirements "within the time frame available," another said confused and changing federal regulations "add still further uncertainty."

The Scott Paper Co., in what was called an unrelated move, announced it will slash its pulp production in Seattle in half beginning Feb. 7. Scott cited "a growing surplus of pulp in the world market."

The state has been under fire by federal officials for granting Scott a four-year extension on a 1974 deadline in which the firm was to have cleaned up 80 per cent of its discharge.

**Arrest Man On Morals Charge**

Russell Bruce Hardee, Pineview Trailer Pk, was arrested on charges of indecent exposure yesterday following investigation of an afternoon incident at 317A East Tenth St. An East Carolina University coed, Kathy Huff, reported that a man had exposed himself to her in her apartment, according to Chief Glenn Cannon, after gaining entrance to use the telephone.

Investigators quoted Miss Huff as saying Hardee knocked and asked to use her telephone, made a call reporting car trouble, then left. He returned again, used the telephone again, left, then returned and entered her apartment without knocking. Officers said she found him exposed in a hallway.

**Two Assaulted By Gang Of 20**

Two 13-year-old junior high school students reported yesterday that they were assaulted by a group of about 20 blacks as they walked along Fairview Way about 6:20 p.m.

Cheif Glenn Cannon quoted the two boys as saying they were returning home from a ballgame at Aycock Junior High School when a group of about 20 older youths "jumped on them and demanded money."

He said one of the two youths was struck by a member of the larger group, while the other was not hit.

Investigation of the case is continuing.

**Don Benson, spokesman for the Northwest Pulp and Paper Association, said however that the Weyerhaeuser Everett mill was "not the first instance" of a pulp mill closing in Washington because of increasingly stringent environmental protection requirements.**

He said a Crown Zellerbach mill at Port Angeles and a Fibreboard Corp. mill there closed recently for the same reason without announcing it as the cause.

"The big thing was the uncertainties in federal regulations," Benson said.

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## Prelates Gather Today To Consecrate A Bishop

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Members of the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy, including the Pope's delegate to this country, gathered at St. Patrick's Church today for two historic events — establishment of the Diocese of Charlotte and consecration of its first bishop.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Begley, a parish priest in North Carolina since 1934, was the central figure in the "laying on of hands" elevating him to bishop of the new diocese embracing 46 counties in the western half of the state.

The solemn ceremonies were to start at 11 a.m. The establishment of the new diocese came in the reading of a letter from Pope Paul VI by the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Luigi Raimondi.

The archbishop also served as principal consecrator in the mass of ordination of the new bishop, a ceremony dating back to the third century, but simplified after instruction by the Second Vatican Council.

His appointment as bishop was announced on Nov. 30 along with division of the Diocese of Raleigh, embracing all of North Carolina with the exception of Belmont Abbey, into the new diocese.

Bishop Begley, 62, a native of West Springfield, Mass., was ordained to the priesthood in 1934, four years after receiving a degree from Mount St. Mary's College in Maryland.

He studied later at Catholic University and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he received a degree in social work in 1948, leading to his appointment and long service as director of Catholic Charities in the Raleigh diocese.

He served pastorates in Wilmington, Wilson, High Point, Wrightsville Beach and Winston-Salem and Greensboro. In 1955, he became founding pastor of St. Ann's in Charlotte, which became the largest parish in the Raleigh diocese.

Bishop Vincent S. Waters and Auxiliary Bishop George Lynch of Raleigh were coconsecrators in today's ceremony, which also included elevation of St. Patrick's from a parish church to cathedral for the new bishop.

The church seats fewer than 400 persons and attendance there for the mass of ordination was by invitation only. About 500 other persons were expected to view the ceremonies by closed circuit television in the church's neighboring school facilities.

Archbishop Raimondi arrived in Charlotte Tuesday afternoon and toured Holy Angels Nursery at nearby Belmont. The bursary is a facility for the care of children with severe birth defects. It is operated by the Sisters of Mercy.

A dinner was held Tuesday evening for Raimondi and about 30 bishops who were in Charlotte for the ordination ceremony.

## \$12,318 For Boys Home

The ninth annual Boys Home All-Star football game played in Greenville last Fall netted \$12,318 for Boys Home of North Carolina, a final audit showed today.

Doug Mewborn, State chairman for the annual event sponsored by North Carolina Jaycees, said the support was derived from game attendance, business contributions and participation by more than 6,000 Jaycees in 125 Jaycee clubs across the state.

Mewborn presented a check to R. N. (Rube) McCray, director of Boys Home which is located at Lake Waccamaw.

The All-Star game played here is the largest single project conducted for the Boys Home.

Mewborn, development specialist for the Regional Development Institute of East Carolina University has been chairman of the All-Star football event for several years.

## School Ban On Plastic Utensils

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Disposable plastic utensils have been banned from Portland school cafeterias after a protest from a high school pupil who complained the utensils weren't disposable enough.

Ann Bishop, a student member of one of three area advisory boards to the Portland school board, contended in a letter to the board that the plastic utensils would not rot or burn and might be a solid waste problem for thousands of years.

The board has decided to buy paper supplies instead.

## Desi Arnaz Will Try New Field

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Desi Arnaz is adding another title to his list of occupation credits which already include singer, musician, bandleader, actor, producer.

Beginning Feb. 7, Arnaz will teach studio production and acting to upperclassmen and graduate students at San Diego State College.

He will be paid \$10,000 and will hold "a rank comparable to full professor," a college spokesman said Tuesday.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Supreme Angels of Milwaukee, Wis., and the Five Blind Boys of Alabama, will present a musical program at Holly Hill Baptist Church, located on the Belvoir Highway, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the program are on sale at the two Piggly Wiggly Grocery Stores located in Greenville.

## May Issue Cards Of Membership

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The head of the U.S. Communist party says the party may start issuing membership cards again after a lapse of more than 20 years.

General Secretary Gus Hall said cards were abolished because of harassment from the government. He said the party, which claims 12,000 members, is considering issuing them again because of requests from younger members "who are not intimidated by the forces of oppression."

Hall, 61, of New York, was here Tuesday to announce that he will run for president as he has at times in the past.

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**BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES**

Durable scuff resistant uppers with long wearing molded soles & heels.

**\$2.99** Pair  
Sizes small 5 to big 6. Popular styles and colors.

**LADIES' & TEENS' FASHION STYLED FLATS, LOAFERS AND DRESS SHOES**

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**LADIES' & GIRLS' PANTIES**

Pretty Pastels & White In Soft Acetate Girls 4-14 Ladies 5-6.7

**18¢**

**LADIES' PADDED OR SOFT BRAS**

Circular Stitched 32A to 42C Values To \$1.66 each

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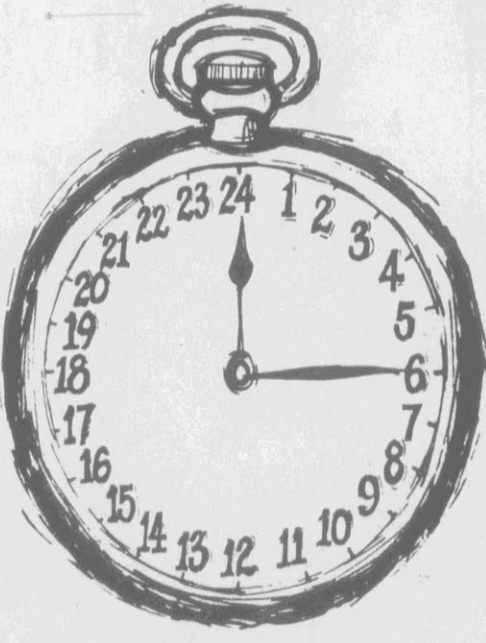
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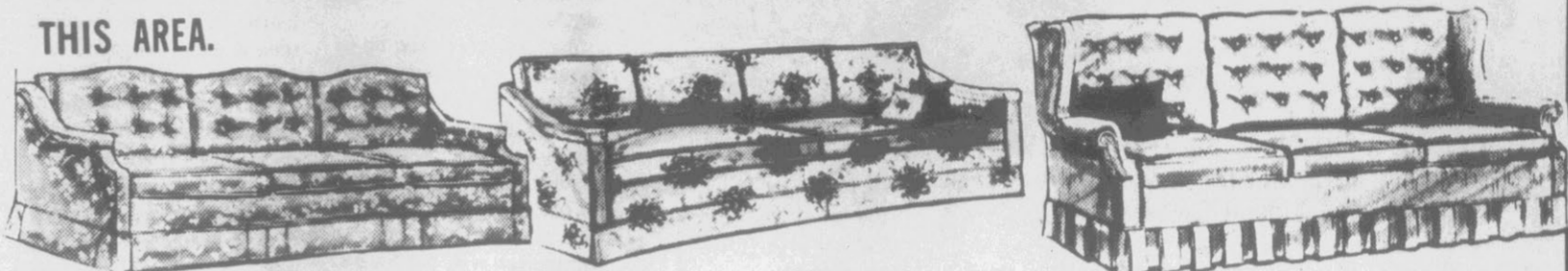
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Comparable value \$425.00. Stanley 96" Traditional sofa. Showroom sample. 4 cushion loose pillow back. Beautiful striped green fabric, shaped pillow back, lined tailored skirt, arm covers, self - decked.

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# Pitt Animal Control A Model One



HE MAY BE A MUTT . . . but this dog knows honest affection. Miss Mary Dell White visits the Animal Shelter when she can just because she enjoys petting the cats and dogs.

There are lovable cats and dogs to be had at nominal prices any weekday between 3 and 4 p.m. at the Pitt County Animal Shelter on the County Home Road just off Highway 43 South five miles from Greenville. And one can relish the thought that he is rescuing any animal he picks from an early death. Most are mutts, of course, but some really nice breeds also show up. A pointer and a young beagle were seen there one day recently. Anyone claiming his own pet or purchasing a dog or cat at the Shelter must pay a \$2 pickup fee, plus 50 cents a day

for board. Of course, he must have the dog vaccinated and pay taxes on him, also. Investigation reveals that Pitt County's dog and cat control program is one of the best in the state, that it has been a model for many other county programs. Willie Bell of Belvoir was hired as the county's first dog warden and rabies control officer soon after appointment of such an officer of the county health department was authorized by state law in 1951. Jarvis Worthington joined him last year. Both cover the county, but Worthington concentrates on Greenville because the

City of Greenville pays the county \$2,500 a year for the special service. Since the dog control program of the Pitt County Community Health Department began, there has not been a single case of rabies in the county. This deadly disease associated with dogs, but contractible by any warm-blooded animal, used to be commonplace in this area. How has it been brought under control? It is against the law for any person to own a dog over four months old that has not been vaccinated

within the past three years against rabies. The vaccine is provided by the State Board of Health to local veterinarians and clinics are held often throughout the county. Stray dogs are kept to a minimum by the wardens. "It is these uncared-for dogs that cause the problems," Bell said. "These are the ones that get hungry enough to kill farm animals and game, and they are, of course, the ones that are not immunized against rabies. The same is true for cats." The wardens can legally impound any dog that does not wear tags showing that he has been vaccinated within the past three years for rabies and that the county dog tax has been paid on him for the current year. Most dogs are picked up by request, however. The wardens say they make an effort to find out whether the dog in question belongs to anyone. If not, he is placed in an enclosure on the back of the warden's truck for transportation to the pound. Many an irate citizen has complained of the wardens' shooting dogs on the spot, rather than capturing them, Bell said. "We do have to shoot some, but we don't unless we have to," he explained. "We certainly don't want to risk killing someone's pet and we don't like shooting in residential areas. Also, we realize the bad effect of such killing in front of people, especially children. When we can get within 20 yards of the dog to be captured, we use a tranquilizer gun that sedates him long enough for us to impound him, rather than shoot to kill."

Reports that bodies of dogs are sometimes left in gutters are false insofar as their actions are concerned, the wardens say. "We do not take it upon ourselves to remove bodies of animals killed on the streets and highways. These are Street Department and Highway Commission jobs. But it's part of our job to dispose of the body of any animal we kill. Just the other day, I crawled some distance up under a house to remove such a body," Worthington said. "This also is insurance that no dog is ever left wounded to suffer." **Kept 10 Days** A dog taken to the County Animal Shelter is kept there for 10 days. A record is kept of the day each is placed there, so he cannot be sold or destroyed until the required time is over. The pound is a fenced-in area at the site of an old county prison farm. There are good-sized pens for several dogs or cats together, each of which is cleaned daily by the wardens. Dry dog chow is fed the animals each day. A cinder block structure in the center of the fenced-in area is the death chamber. Here animals whose 10-day reprieve is over are killed each Friday. All are dead within less than two minutes after a cyanide capsule is released in the building, Bell said. The bodies are buried in a ditch some distance from the shelter. "I've been at this job for nearly 20 years now," Bell said. "I don't say it's pleasant, but it's a job that needs doing. I feel killing an animal as painlessly as possible is much better than letting him suffer." He

pointed out a dog in the shelter at the time of the interview. Obviously elderly, the dog's abdomen resembled an inflated balloon. "Unless I miss my guess, that dog has heart dropsy and is having a lot of pain," Bell said. "What's the point to letting him suffer on and on?" "We also see animals every day that people let go hungry," Worthington said. "Malnourishment can make a dog as sick as it can a human. And though mange, a skin disease of dogs and cats, can easily be treated with proper medication, we see it often." "No one makes me madder," Bell said. "than a person who calls up to pick up a dog in the last stages of mange, his coat nearly gone, his bones showing, and his need to scratch himself never ceasing. They should have either done something about the disease when it first began or called us a whole lot sooner."

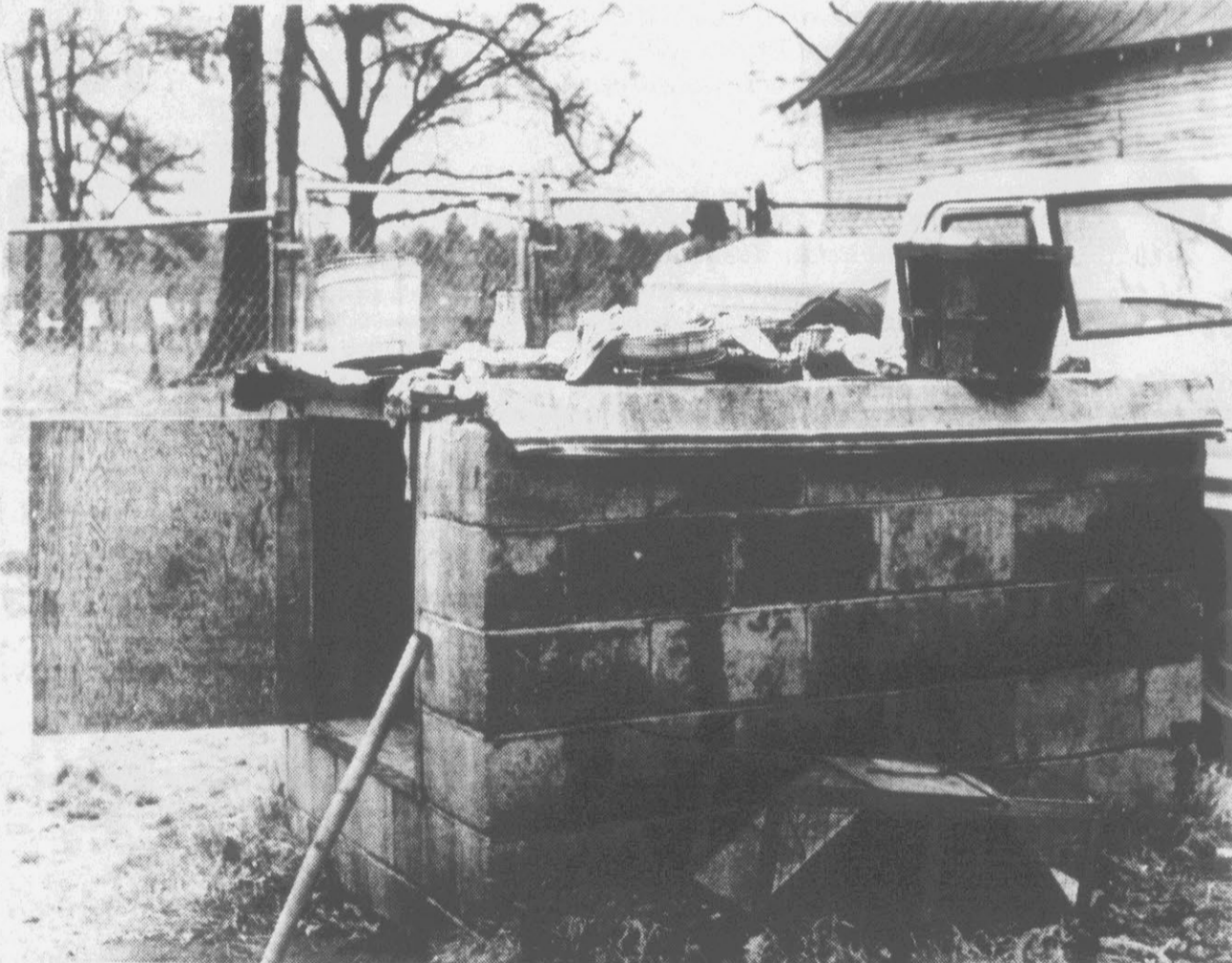
"For people who really do care about animals, theirs and strays, our advice is either care for them — feed them well, have them vaccinated, and treat their ailments — or call us and let us try to find homes for them or put them out of their misery. And people with female animals should not allow them to conceive babies that are not wanted. Sure a puppy or a kitten is cute, but why allow anything in the world that there's simply not a place for? Shutting up a dog or cat in heat or having an animal from which you desire no offspring spayed is the kindest thing you can do to the animal, for yourself, and the world." **Deposit Pens Provided** Of course, the two wardens' salaries, food and shelter for the impounded animals, the running of two trucks, etc. is expensive to the Pitt County taxpayers. For this reason, the Animal Shelter has a new addition, which the wardens

want every Pitt County citizen to know about and use when need be. Three pens — one for large dogs, one for small dogs, and one for cats — have been built near the road at the entrance to the Shelter area. A metal chute on each allows persons to deposit animals they do not want and keeps the animals from escaping. The wardens check the pens once a day and move the animals to the larger shelter area. "We hope the people of Pitt County will really use this service. It will save a lot of miles for us, miles that cost the taxpayer," Bell said. "I can visualize," Worthington said, "pens like this in every good-sized community in the county. We could have a regular route to pick up the animals and perhaps many more would be brought to us if the people did not have to travel so far. Also it would be a help to municipalities that have problems with stray animals."

Text and Photographs by Carol Tyer



A DEMONSTRATION . . . of how easily an animal can be deposited in entrance to the Animal Shelter by Warden Bell. one of the new safe-keeping pens at the



THE DEATH CHAMBER . . . This is where unclaimed animals are exterminated by cyanide fumes on Fridays.



## 'War College' Readies Commanders Of Future

By RICHARD E. MEYER AP Newsfeatures Writer 'Ol' Blood 'n Guts would frown. A soldier studying "Human Dimensions of Military Professionalism?" A joke, by God, to Gen. George S. Patton, class of '32, who called himself "the best damn butt kicker in the whole United States Army." "Conflict Control and Termination?" What would Blackjack Pershing, class of '34? Or Lightnin' Joe Collins, class of '38? Or Nuts McAuliffe, class of '40? Or Ike, class of '28? In Pershing's day, war colleges taught war: "Organization, Use and Equipment of Machine Guns." "Plans for Expeditionary Forces Totaling 5,000-30,000 Men." In Eisenhower's day, war colleges taught war: "Field Operations, Joint Operations, Strategy, Tactics and Logistics." But this isn't Pershing's day. Or Eisenhower's day. It's 1972. War colleges are teaching the "Human Dimensions of Military Professionalism and Conflict Control and Termination." "Peace," says Rear Adm. Percival W. Jackson, deputy commandant at the National War College, "is our most important product."

Attending war college are the lieutenant colonels, captains, colonels and commanders who will be the generals and admirals and top advisers of the 1980s. Their schools for the future are five: The National War College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C. The Army War College at Carlisle, Pa., The Naval War College at Newport, R.I. And the Air War College near Montgomery, Ala. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former Army chief of staff, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, adviser to two presidents and third base man for the Army War College class of '40, says the war colleges teach "national power at the seat of government." Preparing military commanders for the future is an exercise in prescience; and as certainly as much of the present would be unrecognizable to a Patton reincarnate, much of the future already looks a little bizarre. "The international environment in which we live and operate as military professionals is exceedingly complex and dynamic," says the introduction to the 1970-71 curriculum at the Army War College. "The interdependence and interaction of nations, both large and small, are much greater than ever before. Many domestic issues

have heavy international overtones, and many international problems have domestic repercussions . . . the velocity of change is accelerating on every front. . . . We learn from history, then outrun history's lessons. . . . Wars are fought without declaration, and victory begs for definition. . . . Military power was never stronger, nor more restricted. All forms of national power are inextricably intertwined, defying delineation where one ends and another begins. . . . For the first time, also, unrestrained conflict threatens mutual extinction for both super and small power, both victor and vanquished alike." Education, says Vice Adm. R. G. Colbert, president of the Naval War College, "is preparation for change." And today, says McPherson, in slow, low tones, "there is no problem that faces this country that our people in the armed services shouldn't be aware of." In the courses they take, the research they do and the topics they discuss—over coffee in the cafeterias in the morning or drinks in the officers' clubs at night—students at the war colleges, only a fifth of whom saw service in World War II, deal with concerns at the heart of the

rapidly changing military establishment in the decade of the '70s. **NEW IDEAS** The sociology of leadership. Group dynamics. Interpersonal relations. Motivational training. Attitudes. "When I was in war college," says Maj. Gen. Jack Donohew, bantamweight commandant at the Air War College, "we came to psychosocial problems and a guy got up and said, 'People differ,' and that was the end of it." Power, once guns and tanks and planes, is now economic: gross national product, balance of payments, standard of living, the federal budget, technology, labor, inflation, resources, systems analysis and computers. ("Used to be nobody even used a slide rule," says Donohew, "except to figure out the sequence of dropping paratroopers.") Political: U.S. influence in the world; the Nixon doctrine; negotiations; diplomacy; government institutions, formal and informal. Power is psychosocial: the national will—readiness to build and exercise military strength—as diminished by preoccupation with urban unrest,

dissent, violence, poverty, ecology, race, the New Left, drugs. . . . The threat to national security is no longer just "the Communists"—Us and Them, white hats and black hats. "Now," says Col. Hal Barber, director of instruction at the Army War College, "we look at the world in terms of regions." The threat can grow out of any insurgency. It can be influenced by cultural differences among the nations involved. The gamble is immense—holocaust, doomsday. The Army War College teaches the Strategy of Arms Control and Disarmament. So does the Air War College—along with Conflict Control and Termination. "We study wars, yes, and how to fight wars and win wars," says Donohew, rising from his chair to pace in front of his desk. "But we sure the hell study how to stop wars, too, and what makes wars, and how they escalate, and how to stop the escalation, and how to get out of war." Not that our next generation of general officers will cool like doves. The Air War College also teaches the Nature of War and Weapons Systems. The National War College teaches Military Strategy and Strategic Posture.

"Our No. 1 job," says Adm. Jackson, rolling the words like bombs into a rack, "is still to be prepared to fight." But Jackson adds: "If we go to war, somehow we've flunked the course." It's amazing, says Capt. Joe Rizza, director of instruction at the National War College, how cautious students have become. In war games, they have a marked reluctance to resort to nuclear weaponry. Or go to war at all. "It's not like in the past. It's a reflection of our present society. And I think it's an indication of the thinking of our future." **SHAPES THINKING** Rizza, a Navy captain built like a tank, and the directors of instruction at the other war colleges do much to shape that thinking. Says Col. Barber, Rizza's Army War College counterpart, "we broaden their horizons." And that includes, says Col. Jay Trojan, director of Resident Programs at the Air War College last year, "freeing students from a narrow military point of view." Which is exactly what most of them have when they arrive. The student body is diverse enough—of 140 new men at the

National War College each year, three quarters are military (35 from the Army, 35 from the Air Force, 27 from the Navy, seven from the Marine Corps and one from the Coast Guard) and a quarter are civilians (from the government departments and agencies—most of them from the State Department). But a National War College report on incoming students says their horizons have been "limited to a narrow sector." Says Col. Joe Zuro, an Air War College graduate, "The job you had set you into a fixed routine. If you were in SAC for 15 years, you tend to look at things through a SAC looking glass." **APPOINTMENTS SOUGHT** Appointments to war college are keenly sought. "You can make general officer without going to war college. I suppose," says Brig. Gen. Dick Bresnahan, square-jawed former chief of staff at the Army War College. "But damn few do." Bresnahan was graduated from the Army War College in 1966. He was promoted to general this year. Every officer promoted with him was a war college graduate. "Outside of becoming a general officer," says Col. Jay

Childers, on the faculty at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, "an appointment to attend one of these senior service schools is the most competitive position a man can attain." Character requirements are stiff. The Air War College, for instance, says its students must be "highly mature and successful men . . . who have demonstrated potentiality for high levels of responsibility . . . competent, flexible, creative and adaptable . . . who can play a full part in the over-all defense structure unhampered by convention or preconceived ideas." And selection boards are putting more emphasis on prior education. In 1963, of students at the National War College, 24 had no degree. By 1971 only two had no degree. The students arrive every August for a year of study at campuses steeped in history: The former Army War College where Theodore Roosevelt set the cornerstone with the trowel George Washington used to lay the cornerstone of the U.S. Capitol and where students at the National War College, the building's successor, swat tennis balls on the spot where four



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# North Viets Pose Major Challenge In Year Ahead

By GEORGE ESPER  
Associated Press Writer  
SAIGON (AP) — Big North Vietnamese gains in Laos and Cambodia, two major enemy buildups along South Vietnam's western borders and new challenges to U.S. air power signal a crucial year ahead for Wash-

ington and Saigon. U.S. officials in Saigon term the situation in Laos critical. But informed sources say there are strong indications that the North Vietnamese are building up to something in South Vietnam, with 15,000 fresh troops in or en route to the central highlands and three divisions re-emerging in the region of the demilitarized zone.

## Unprecedented Quickly Defined

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Fourth-graders at a Meadville elementary school Tuesday were discussing the First Lady Pat Nixon's unprecedented trip to Africa. "What does unprecedented mean?" asked the teacher. "It means she went without the President," answered a 9-year-old pupil.

The consensus among American military and diplomatic officials is that the Communist campaign in Laos is designed to force Premier Souvanna Phouma to ask the United States to stop the massive bombing in his country and give North Vietnam free rein to use the country as a staging area. "All these things they do in

Laos and Cambodia are undoubtedly pointed to their long-range objective of making it easier to gain control of South Vietnam," says one American expert.

Some senior U.S. officials say the buildup in the central highlands is far bigger than any previous one in that area. But despite the buildups and the deteriorating situation in Laos, President Nixon appears to have committed himself to further withdrawal of U.S. troops in February at the rate of at least 22,500 a month.

With Korean, Thai and Australian troops also pulling out, the South Vietnamese army's regulars are spread thin. The much-heralded militia force of half a million men, which is supposed to defend the interior

of South Vietnam, is often no match for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Concerned over the buildup in the central highlands and further withdrawals by its allies,

## No Guard Dogs Were On Duty

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Mike Childers, director of Guard Dog Security Systems Inc., said Tuesday there were no dogs in his office when it was raided by burglars Sunday night although there were dogs in kennels adjacent to the premises.

Police originally reported that the burglars entered while a guard dog was on duty. Some \$365 worth of office equipment was stolen.

The South Vietnamese government has abandoned most of its major bases in eastern Cam-

## Driver Charged In Car Collision

Morgan Leamon Deal, 61, of Aurora was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident following investigation of a 12:20 p.m. mishap at the intersection of U.S. 264 and 14th Street.

Officers identified the driver of the second vehicle involved as Robert James Gouras, 35, of Route 3, Greenville, who was reported injured in the collision.

Damage to the truck driven by Gouras was set at \$250 while damage to the Deal truck was placed at \$100.

bodia so the troops who have been there can operate closer to home with more mobility and flexibility.

However, there are no signs that the South Vietnamese will try to get the jump on the North Vietnamese with a repetition of last year's invasion into Laos. For one thing, there are not enough U.S. combat forces left in Vietnam to give them the massive support that even last year wasn't enough to make the operation successful.

There is great concern that the Communist command will attempt offensives on several fronts during the Tet celebration of the lunar new year, which begins Feb. 15.

In addition to the buildups in the central highlands and at the western end of the DMZ, small-

scale fighting has increased in the Saigon region, and there are reports that two North Vietnamese regiments have crossed

## Firm Announces New N.C. Plant

RALEIGH (AP) — Square D Co. says it expects to employ about 700 persons in a new plant it will erect near Raleigh in the manufacture of industrial control apparatus.

The firm said construction is expected to begin soon on a 286,000 square-foot plant on a site it has purchased on U.S. 64 10 miles east of Raleigh.

Square D is a major manufacturer of electrical distribution and control products. It already has a plant at Asheville.

from Cambodia into the area surrounding South Vietnam's capital.

Senior U.S. diplomats believe the Communists will attempt an offensive in the central highlands to coincide with President Nixon's trip to Peking during the last week of February, their purpose being to embarrass him by a show of strength. These sources predict another offensive along the DMZ in the summer or fall to hurt Nixon's chances for re-election.

### MEET THURSDAY

A meeting of the Pride of The East Chapter Number 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at Masonic Hall on West Fifth Street on Thursday night, at 8:00 p.m.



**Kroger Family Center**

Store Hours:  
**9 A.M. til 10 P.M.**

# Discount



U.S. Govt. Graded Choice  
**Sirloin Steak**  
Heart-of-meat sirloin - tender, lean and juicy.  
**\$1.39** Lb.

Country Club All Beef  
**Hamburger**  
Rosy, lean, full-flavored... makes terrific burgers and meat loaves.  
**3 \$1.99** Lb.  
Flavor Seal Tube

Thriftly Value  
**Sliced Bacon**  
A real bacon bargain. Broil or fry or use as seasoning.  
**39¢** 1 Lb. Pkg.

Golden-Ripe  
**Bananas**  
The best off the boat! Ripened to perfection in Kroger's own ripening rooms. Lush-golden with mellow flavor, and Kroger priced to save.  
**10¢** Lb.

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice, Bone-in  
**Chuck Steak**..... Lb. **89¢**  
U.S. Govt. Graded Choice, Bone-in  
**Rib Steak**..... Lb. **\$1.59**  
U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Boneless Rolled  
**Rump Roast**..... Lb. **\$1.49**  
U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Boneless Roast  
**Sirloin Tip**..... Lb. **\$1.49**  
Country Club  
**Canned Hams**  
Boneless, fully cooked... ready to serve.  
**3 \$3.29** Lb. Can

Serve 'N Save  
**Sliced Bacon**..... 1 Lb. Pkg. **65¢**  
Serve 'N Save  
**Franks**..... 1 Lb. Pkg. **65¢**  
Kroger Jumbo in-the-piece  
**Bologna**..... Lb. **59¢**  
Dressed Whiting  
**Winter Trout**..... Lb. **39¢**  
Wishbone U.S. Govt. Grade A. 4 to 6 Lb. Avg.  
**Baking Hens**..... Lb.

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Full Cut, Bone-in.  
Dip in seasoned flour, brown in hot fat with tomatoes and onions and cook slowly, or use your own favorite recipe.  
**Round Steak**..... Lb. **\$1.09**  
U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Club or  
**T-Bone Steak**..... Lb. **\$1.49**  
Delicious broiled indoors or outdoors.  
Smoked cured, tender and flavorful  
**Smoked Picnics**..... Whole, Lb. **55¢**  
Whole or Half  
**Fresh Hams**..... Lb. **69¢**  
Sliced into Pork Chops  
**1/4 Pork Loin**..... Lb. **79¢**  
Serve 'N Save Bologna, Old Fashion, Spiced Luncheon, Pickle Loaf or Salami  
**Luncheon Meat**..... 1 Lb. Pkg. **69¢**  
**49¢**

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy  
**Fryer Parts**  
Cut up Fresh Mixed  
**33¢** Lb.  
Pkg. contains:  
3 Breasts with Backs  
3 Legs with Backs  
3 Wings, Giblets included

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy  
**Pork Chops**  
Rib End  
Tender, meaty chops cut from selected young, lean porkers.  
**69¢** Lb.

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy  
**Tomatoes**  
Red Ripe  
Firm and ripe... filled with juicy flavor.  
**29¢** Lb.

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy  
**Onions**  
Yellow  
Medium size... adds zest and flavor to any meat, for soups and stews.  
**3 39¢** Lb. Bag

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy  
**Fresh Strawberries**  
Red Ripe  
Pint **49¢**

FANCY FRESH FRUITS		FANCY FRESH VEGETABLES	
Virginia Grown Red Delicious <b>Apples</b> 4 Lb. Bag <b>59¢</b>		Maine Russett <b>Potatoes</b> 10 Lb. Bag <b>79¢</b>	
Indian River Grapefruit..... 5 Lb. Bag <b>89¢</b>	E-Z Peel Tangelos..... 5 Lb. Bag <b>69¢</b>	Fresh Florida Eggplant..... Ea. <b>29¢</b>	Sno-White Calif. Cauliflower..... Head <b>59¢</b>
Zipper Skin Tangerines..... 12 for <b>59¢</b>		Red, Celery, Savory, White or Green Cabbage..... Lb. <b>15¢</b>	

SALAD FIXIN'S	
Buttery Ripe <b>Avocados</b> 3 for <b>\$1</b>	
Large bulk Green Onions... 2 Bunches <b>39¢</b>	Tender Calif. Boston Lettuce..... Head <b>29¢</b>
Crisp Calif. Celery..... Stalk <b>39¢</b>	Crunchy fresh Red Radishes..... 2 Lbs. <b>39¢</b>

**Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.**

# Little Rock Schools Integrated Via School Buses

By BILL SIMMONS  
Associated Press Writer  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — From the back of the yellow bus, Craig Burkhalter yelled over the tumultuous racket of his equally exuberant fellow students, "Go, Joe! Juice it, Joe!"

At 3:38 p.m., Joe Stewart, black, drives the bus, air brakes grinding, around the driveway at Horace Mann, once an all-black high school, now a predominantly white junior high.

Lean, limber youngsters, most of them black, run through an unending procession of lay-ups in basketball practice in the gymnasium.

Out on the practice field, fair-haired young fellows in the purple-trimmed football gear of the "Bearcats" strain through

their push-ups in the sun-splashed dust where only black high-schoolers did a year ago.

Fourteen years after federal bayonets guaranteed the first crack in Little Rock school segregation, integration of the upper seven grades has fully arrived—on wheels.

Mornings, approximately 6,000 of the 13,000 children in those grades board buses at designated times and places in their neighborhoods for rides to school.

Under the rule, 7,400 students—more than half of those in grades 6 through 12—are eligible to ride, but school board officials say the latest figures show only about 5,750 are doing so. The others get to school some other way.

As it is, the 55 buses the district has hired must make two

runs each morning to get the youngsters to school and two in the evenings to get them home. School starting and ending times have been staggered to provide for the double runs.

Joe Stewart's Route No. 63 takes about 50 minutes in the evening. From the East Side, a predominantly black area with several run-down sections, to the white pupils' homes in the affluent West Side suburbs of Pleasant Valley and Walton Heights, the bus makes 11 stops near the end of a 15-mile run.

The hubbub subsides as the number of pupils aboard diminishes at each drop point. A hollow silence eventually wells in the cavernous bus.

Has this twice-daily journey affected them?

"Not really," answers a brunette, her blue pantyhose

shredded at one calf. "Except for getting up earlier."

The last few students reach their destination.

"Bye, Joe," says one. Another, stepping down to the street, calls back, "See ya tomorrow, Joe."

It is 1:27 p.m.

Busing for the upper six grades, arranged by the district through contracts with bus lines, will cost the district \$330,000 by the school year's end next June. The total district budget is \$15,988,609.

The state may pay as much as \$150,250 of the cost of busing.

Plans to fully integrate grades 1 through 5, already partially desegregated, are pending in the federal District Court, but the school district is under an Appeals Court order

to have the plans in full effect by next fall.

That will involve more busing, more cost.

Except for one bus provided through federal funds for handicapped children, Little Rock has never bused before, Supt. Floyd W. Parsons said.

There have been a few discipline problems aboard buses. "But in light of the fact that we had never operated busing before, things have gone very well," Deputy Supt. Paul Fair said. "A lot of work was put into it. It could have been a lot worse."

As busing began, the presidents of the student bodies at the three high schools—Hall, Parkview and Central—urged students and parents to make the transition into cross-town busing a smooth one.

Housing patterns in Little Rock show blacks generally in the older, eastern side of the city while whites are concentrated in the newer, more spacious west side.

While some buses take whites east to black areas, others take blacks west to white areas.

The neighborhood school concept has been barred by the unitizing plan.

While the plan was before the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Judge Gerald Heaney of Duluth, Minn., told lawyers: "The issue is that you cannot possibly continue to exist in Little Rock or Duluth or anywhere else with one part of the community black and another part white."

The Appeals Court, in its ruling Sept. 10, apparently moved to prevent construction de-

signed to perpetuate neighborhood schools by requiring District Court approval of any new construction.

The Appeals Court, by upholding the plan for the upper seven grades, indicated that busing pupils 15 miles to achieve integration is not considered an unreasonable burden on the children.

Busing is expected to achieve at the lower five grades what it has accomplished in the upper seven: a firm racial mix.

For example, Parkview, the newest and westernmost high school, has 1,354 students and is 29.2 per cent black. Hall has 1,515 students and is 30.8 per cent black. Central, oldest of the high schools and scene of the 1957 federal-state clash over desegregation, has 1,705 students and is 40.1 per cent black.

At the faculty level in the upper grades, every staff is at least 15 per cent black. The black proportion ranges up to 45 per cent.

**Two Items**

Two items are slated for discussion by members of the Greenville Recreation Commission at its January meeting tonight.

At 8:00 p.m. in the upstairs section of the Elm Street Gymnasium, commission members will hold the first 1972 meeting to discuss a review of name changes proposed to the City Council and a review of Epes High Agreement with the city schools.

## Foods

WE REDEEM

FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

Kroger gladly accepts Federal Food Stamps in all areas applicable

**Applesauce**

**6 \$1**

1 Lb. Cans

Old Kettle

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy

Kroger, Smooth or Crunch

Peanut Butter ..... 12 oz. Jar **39¢**

Embassy

Syrup ..... 1 Pt. 8 oz. Bottle **44¢**

Kroger

Catsup ..... 1 Pt. 4 oz. Bottle **28¢**

Kroger

Coffee Creamer ..... 1 Lb. Jar **69¢**

Kroger Strawberry, Peach, Grape or Blackberry

Preserves ..... 12 oz. Jars **3 \$1**

Assorted colors or Prints, Nylon reinforced

Teri-Towels ..... 2 Rolls of 60 **89¢**

Home Pride Fabric

Softener ..... 1/2 Gal. **89¢**

Kandu Pink Liquid

Detergent ..... 1 Pt. 6 oz. Bottles **3 \$1**

**Peaches**

**28¢**

1 Lb. 13 oz. Cans

Avondale Yellow Cling, Slices or Halves.

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy

Kroger

Mayonnaise ..... Qt. Jar **64¢**

Kroger

Green Peas ..... 1 Lb. Cans **6 \$1**

## EVERYDAY DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES

Kroger

Tomato Soup

9¢

10 1/2 oz. Can

Same Low Price Everyday

All Flavors

Hi-C Drinks ..... 1 Qt. 14 oz. Cans **32¢**

Assorted Flavors

Jell-O Gelatin ..... 3 oz. Pkg. **11¢**

Kroger

Fruit Cocktail ..... 1 Lb. 1 oz. Can **23¢**

Kroger

Evaporated Milk ..... 14 1/2 oz. Can **16¢**

Kroger Vac-Pack, Whole Kernel

Golden Corn ..... 12 Oz. Cans **4 89¢**

Kroger Dried

Pinto Beans ..... 2 Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

Shortening

Crisco

3 78¢

Lb. Can

Same Low Price Everyday

All Flavors

Hi-C Drinks ..... 1 Qt. 14 oz. Can **32¢**

Kandu Laundry

Bleach ..... 1/2 Gal. **28¢**

Clover Valley

Ice Milk ..... 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

Old Kettle

Applesauce ..... 1 Lb. Cans **6 \$1**

All Flavors, Carbonated

Big K Drinks ..... 1 Pt. 12 oz. Bottles **5 \$1**

Special Twin Pack

Potato Chips ..... 8 1/2 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Laundry Detergent

Tide ..... 3 Lb. 1 oz. Pkg. **84¢**

Campbell

Pork & Beans ..... 1 Lb. Can **16¢**

Reynolds Aluminum

Foil ..... 25 Ft. Roll **30¢**

Kroger

Biscuits ..... 6 Cans of 10 **54¢**

Kroger Evaporated

Milk ..... 14 1/2 oz. Can **16¢**

Kroger Tomato

Juice ..... 1 Qt. 14 oz. Can **35¢**

Kroger

Baby Food ..... 4 1/2 oz. Jar **9¢**

Kroger

Tomato Juice ..... 1 Qt. 14 oz. Can **34¢**

Assorted flavors, carbonated

Big K Drinks ..... 5 1 Pt. 12 oz. Bottles **\$1**

Kroger

Corn Flakes ..... 1 Lb. 2 oz. Pkg. **37¢**

Sun Gold

Saltines ..... 1 Lb. Pkg. **31¢**

Van Camp

Pork & Beans ..... 1 Lb. Can **16¢**

Armour Luncheon Meat

Treet ..... 12 oz. Can **63¢**

Lipton

Tea Bags ..... Pkg. of 48 **65¢**

Laundry Detergent

Tide ..... 3 Lb. 1 oz. Pkg. **84¢**

Waldorf Bathroom

Tissue ..... 4 Roll Pack 650 per roll **38¢**

Cypress Gardens Frozen

Orange Juice ..... 6 6 oz. Cans **\$1.12**

Kroger Reg., or Buttermilk

Biscuits ..... Can. of 15 **13¢**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee with Meat Balls

Spaghetti ..... 15 1/2 oz. Cans **35¢**

Mueller Thin

Spaghetti ..... 2 8 oz. Pkgs. **37¢**

Kroger

Apple Butter ..... 1 Lb. 12 oz. Jar **36¢**

Nestles

Quik ..... 2 Lb. Can **95¢**

Bakery Bonus Buys

Sungold Sandwich

Sliced Bread

1 1/2 LB. LOAF **24¢**

Vienna Seeded, Corn Meal, White or Wheat Farm Style

Variety Bread ..... 3 1 Lb. Loaves **89¢**

Brown & Serve

Rolls ..... 3 Pkgs. of 12 **89¢**

Sandwich Buns or

Wiener Rolls ..... 4 Pkgs. of 8 **\$1**

Dairy Bonus Buys

Eatmore

Margarine

Smooth-spreading. Excellent source of Vitamins A and D.

4 1 Lb. **88¢**

Kroger

Vanilla, Chocolate, Lemon or Neapolitan

Ice Milk ..... 2 1/2 Gal. Ctns. **\$1**

Pillsbury Tenderflake

Biscuits ..... 9 4 oz. Cans **88¢**

Kroger American, Pimento, Sharp or Swiss

Sliced Cheese ..... 2 8 oz. pkgs. **88¢**

Frozen Bonus Buys

Banquet

Dinners

Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Haddock, Meat Loaf or Spaghetti & Meat Balls.

11 oz. Pkg. **38¢**

Kroger Crinkle Cut

French Fries ..... 4 1 Lb. Pkg. **88¢**

Banquet

Apple or Cherry

Fruit Pies ..... 3 1 Lb. 4 oz. Pies **88¢**

Kroger French Style

Green Beans ..... 4 9 oz. Pkgs. **88¢**

All Flavors

Hi-C Drinks ..... 1 Qt. 14 oz. Can **32¢**

Kandu Laundry

Bleach ..... 1/2 Gal. **28¢**

Clover Valley

Ice Milk ..... 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

Old Kettle

Applesauce ..... 1 Lb. Cans **6 \$1**

All Flavors, Carbonated

Big K Drinks ..... 1 Pt. 12 oz. Bottles **5 \$1**

Special Twin Pack

Potato Chips ..... 8 1/2 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Laundry Detergent

Tide ..... 3 Lb. 1 oz. Pkg. **84¢**

Campbell

Pork & Beans ..... 1 Lb. Can **16¢**

Reynolds Aluminum

Foil ..... 25 Ft. Roll **30¢**

Kroger

Biscuits ..... 6 Cans of 10 **54¢**

Kroger Evaporated

Milk ..... 14 1/2 oz. Can **16¢**

Kroger Tomato

Juice ..... 1 Qt. 14 oz. Can **35¢**

Redeem the coupons below for an additional **80¢ Savings**

Bonus Buy Coupon

This coupon worth 20¢ toward the purchase of Spotlight

Bean Coffee

3 Lb. **\$1.79**

(with coupon)

Void after Sat., Jan. 15, 1972 (GV) (29)

Subject to applicable State and Local Taxes.

Bonus Buy Coupon

This coupon worth 40¢ toward the purchase of Maxwell House

Instant Coffee

10 oz. Jar **\$1.09**

(with coupon)

Void after Sat., Jan. 15, 1972 (VG) (29)

Subject to applicable State & Local Taxes.

Bonus Buy Coupon

This coupon worth 10¢ toward the purchase of Clover Valley

Peanut Butter

2 Lb. Jar **69¢**

(with coupon)

Void after Sat., Jan. 15, 1972 (DF) (29)

Subject to applicable State & Local Taxes.

GREENVILLE BLVD. (264 BY-PASS)  
AT STATE RD. 43

# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)** — North Carolina egg markets steady to slightly stronger Tuesday. Supplies adequate. Demand fair to good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered near-by outlets: Grade A large whites: 37 1/2 to 38. Medium whites: 33 to 34. Small, whites: 28 1/2 to 29.

Eckerds	29 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins	32 1/2-33 1/2
Franklin Life	22 1/2-23
Hardees	15 1/2-16
NCNB	45 1/2-46 1/2
Piedmont Air	10 1/2-10 3/4
Integon	12 1/2-12 3/4
Little Mint	5-5 1/2
Comer Homes	3 1/2-4 1/4
Guardian Care	7 1/2-8 1/2
Tri South	34 1/2-35
First Provident	6 1/2-7

**RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)** — North Carolina's hog markets today are mostly steady with instances of .50 to \$1.00 higher. Tops of 22.75-23.75 Wilson; 23.00-23.50 Whiteville; 22.50-23.00 Rocky Mount; 21.75-22.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton; 21.50-22.50 Tarboro, Siler City, Denton; 21.50-22.00 Bethel; 23.00 Mt. Olive.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prev. Mid-	Close
34 1/4	34 1/4
13 1/2	13 1/2
8 1/2	8 1/2
46 3/4	47 1/2
43 3/4	43 3/4
72 1/2	72 1/2
29	29 1/2
22 1/2	22 3/4
27 3/4	27 3/4
36 1/2	36 1/2
29 3/4	29 3/4
26 1/2	26 1/2
72	72
51 1/4	51 1/2
30 1/4	30 1/4
118 1/2	119
8 1/2	8 1/2
80 1/2	80 1/2
24 1/2	24 1/2
148	149 1/4
23 1/2	23 1/2
95	95 1/2
26 1/4	26 1/2
73 1/2	73 1/2
64 1/2	64 1/2
34 1/2	34 1/2
82 1/2	82 1/2
32 1/2	32 1/2
44 1/4	44 1/2
40 1/4	40 1/2
28 1/2	29
32 1/2	32 1/2
28 1/4	28 1/2
341	346
34 1/2	35
58 1/2	58 1/2
23 1/2	23 1/2
57 1/2	57 1/2
11 1/4	11 1/4
49 1/2	49 1/2
48 1/2	49
58 1/4	57 1/2
16 1/2	17 1/2
77 1/2	78 1/2
70 1/2	70 3/4
71 1/2	70 3/4
30 1/2	30 1/2
38 1/2	38 1/2
22	22
63 1/2	63 1/2
64	66
101 1/4	101 1/2
85 1/4	85 1/4
31 1/4	32 1/2
59 1/2	59 1/2
75 1/4	75 1/2
26 1/2	26 1/2
35 1/4	35 1/4
19 1/2	16
31 1/4	32 1/2
46	46 1/2
18 1/4	18 1/4
30 1/2	30
31 1/2	31 1/2
21 1/2	21 1/2
65 1/2	65 1/2
46 1/2	47 1/2
46 1/2	45 1/2
50 1/2	50 1/2
46 1/2	46 1/2

**RALEIGH (AP) —** Prices are steady on both light and heavy types on the North Carolina hen market today. Supplies are fully adequate and the demand is fair. Too few sources reporting to release prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices pulled ahead in brisk trading today. Blue-chip issues took part in the trend.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 5.19 to 917.29 at 11:30 a.m.

Advances on the Big Board were clearly ahead of declines, though under Tuesday's 2-to-1 ratio.

Big Board prices included Goodyear, up 1/4 to 33; American Telephone & Telegraph, ahead 1/4 to 47; Whittaker, up 1/2 to 11 1/2; Texas Gulf Sulphur, ahead 3/4 to 16 1/4; and Fannie Mae, when issued, up 1/8 to 27 1/4.

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

Burroughs	147 1/2
United Utilities	20
Heublein	52 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	48 1/4
Wachovia	65 1/2
Wicks	49
Wachovia Realty	32 1/2

King's Condition Is Deteriorating

**COPENHAGEN (AP) —** The condition of Denmark's King Frederik deteriorated further today and he appeared to be slipping into unconsciousness at Copenhagen's Municipal Hospital.

A medical bulletin said the 72-year-old monarch, who was hospitalized nine days ago after a heart attack, was "somewhat weaker" this morning.

"The condition is marked by failing blood circulation in the brain. The consciousness is increasingly blurred," the bulletin said.

A temperature of 102.4 was reported, somewhat less than the 103 reported Tuesday morning. Specialists said the fever was probably due to recurrence of the pneumonia from which the king was suffering before his heart attack, another infection or possibly a blood clot in the lungs.

# Obituaries

**Dixon**  
Mr. John Arthur Dixon of Wilson County died Monday in Wilson Rest Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Memorial Funeral Home in Fountain.

**Presser**  
Miss Coleen Louise Presser, 17, died at 9:30 Tuesday night in the Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Miss Presser spent most of her life in Greenville and was a junior at the Rose High School. She was a member of St. James United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her parents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Presser of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Ratcliffe and Mrs. Terry Dixon of Greenville and Miss Hollis Presser of the home; a brother, Ronnie Presser of Greenville; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Forest Wiley of Sidney, Ohio.

**Henderson**  
Mr. Charles Henderson, a former resident of Robersonville, and the son of the late Goldie Henderson, died in Philadelphia, Pa., Monday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**Moore**  
Mrs. Lucy Moore of 1709 S. Pitt St. here died Monday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ by her pastor, Bishop Wyoming Wells. Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore was born in Mecklenburg County, but moved to Pitt County in 1921. The widow of Henry Moore, she was a mother of Wells Chapel, president of the Prayer and Bible Band, and treasurer of the Sunday School.

Surviving her are two sons, James and Johnny Moore, both of the home; a sister, Mrs. Alice Ringold of Windsor; three grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Family visitation will be Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary. The family will receive friends at the home, 1709 S. Pitt St.

**Gorham**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Gorham, a former resident of Pitt County who died last Saturday in Washington, D. C., will be conducted Saturday, 1:30 p.m. at Jehovah Witness Hall in Tarboro. Burial will follow in Saint Delight Cemetery near Walstonburg in Greene County.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Dollie Hines of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Margie Britt of Snow Hill, Miss Diane Gorham and Miss Bertha Gorham, both of LaGrange; one son, James Gorham Jr. of Snow Hill; her father, James Gorham of Durham; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Dixon of Farmville and Mrs. Ida Belle Williams of LaGrange; and eight grandchildren.

The body will be at Hemby Funeral Home in Tarboro Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

**Jefferson**  
**FOUNTAIN**—Mrs. Carrie Lilley Jefferson, 71, wife of the late James L. Jefferson, died early this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral

services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Otters Creek Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery.

## Astronaut Wins Pneumonia Bout

**CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)** — Astronaut Charles Duke Jr. has won his battle with bacterial pneumonia.

Duke was released Tuesday from Patrick Air Force Base hospital where he had been confined for a week.

Duke is scheduled to walk on the moon with Cmdr. John W. Young during the Apollo 16 mission scheduled for liftoff April 16. Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly, command module pilot, will orbit the moon while his fellow astronauts explore the surface.

## In Seclusion

**THURMONT, Md. (AP)** — President Nixon, after working far into the night on his State of the Union address, is spending the day in seclusion at his Camp David retreat.

## Founding . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
1771 and founded on July 30, 1772 by the passing of title from Susannah Evans to the Town of Martinborough.

For some time the Redevelopment Commission Executive Director has been seeking to have a historical marker erected on the Greenville Town Common. Dubber maintains that the Town Common, now more familiarly known as Shore Drive, is part of the original tract of the Town of Martinborough — that portion "between First Street and the river and from Town Creek west was the original Town Common grazing land in the laying out of the Town of Martinborough in 1772."

In this connection, Dubber calls attention to "a marker on the Washington road below Greenville purporting to mark the original site of Martinborough." Of this marker, he comments "I have not been able to find any indication that Martinborough was ever located any place except on the present site of Greenville."

History buffs should be having a field day in Greenville — confirming or contradicting Dubber's findings as the year 1972 — one that might in fact be Greenville's bicentennial year — rolls on.

## Traffic Toll

**RALEIGH (AP) —** Here is the Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at midnight Tuesday.

Killed 3  
Injured (rural) 20  
Killed this year 47  
Killed to date last year 52  
Injured to Nov. 1, 1971 50,653  
Injured to Nov. 1, 1970 48,092

# Several Break-Ins Over Weekend Are Reported

## Physicist Is Given Grant

Dr. James M. Joyce, assistant professor of physics at East Carolina University, has received a grant of \$6,000 from the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology.

The funds will be used for Dr. Joyce's current research project, an exploration of the use of charged-particle beams in identifying minute quantities of various elements in air, water, tissue and blood samples.

Another ECU physicist, Dr. R. C. Ajmera, was the recipient of a \$10,000 grant for microwave research.

Scientists from UNC and N.C. State and two Triangle Area laboratories also received grants from the Board.

Gov. Robert Scott, chairman of the board, said its grants were to be used for the improvement of the environment and for development of the marine fisheries and textile processing industries.

## Guerrillas Keep Up Their Attack

**TEL AVIV (AP) —** Arab guerrillas in Lebanon kept up their attack on Israeli settlements today despite an Israeli strike into southern Lebanon 24 hours earlier.

The guerrillas fired a Katyusha rocket early today at the town of Kiryat Shmona, in northern Galilee, but caused no casualties.

## Order Autopsy In Girl's Death

A 17-year-old Rose High School student, Colleen Presser of 110 Rotary Ave., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital last night under what Pitt County Coroner and Medical Examiner E. W. Harvey termed "Suspicious circumstances."

According to Harvey, the girl was brought to the hospital's emergency room at about 8:30 p.m. and died about 40 minutes later.

An autopsy was scheduled to be performed today, Harvey said, and noted investigation into the death is continuing.

## France Readies Snowmobile Ban

**PARIS (AP) —** France is preparing to slap a complete ban on snowmobiles for personal use because of the noise they make.

Environment Minister Robert Poujade will allow exceptions only for emergency or maintenance services in Alpine resorts.

The machines, which have two-stroke motors, have already been outlawed on local initiative by at least five ski resorts.

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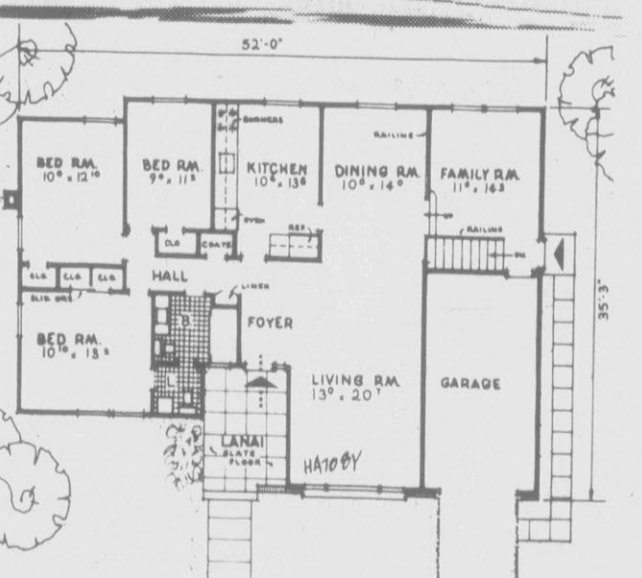
DISCOUNT CENTER  
416 EVANS ST.

## The Meeting Place

**WEDNESDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets  
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Parkers Barbecue  
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple  
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567  
8:00 p.m.—The Matron's Club meets with Mrs. Launa Brewington

**THURSDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Church Women United of Greenville will meet at St. James United Methodist Church  
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets  
6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club  
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.  
7:30 p.m.—Sadie Sautler Elementary School PTA meets in school cafeteria  
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



**FLOOR PLAN—**  
**SEVEN ROOM RANCH:** This compact home with three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths requires 1,206 square feet, plus family room and garage. Lanai slate floor entrance is recessed. Dining room has a decorative wrought iron railing and overlooks a sunken family room with stairs leading to basement. Exterior has sill height brick with vertical boards and wood shingles. Plan HA 708Y was designed by architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st Street, Jamaica, N.Y., 11432. Information on obtaining blueprints may be obtained by writing to the architect.

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## Kinston Tramples Rose By 85-60 Score

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor  
Kinston High School's Vikings, led by the high scoring of Doug Potter, held onto at least a share of first place in the Division II Conference standings last night with an 85-60 romp over the Rose High School Rampants.

The loss was the third in the league for the Rampants, who have yet to win against conference competition. Overall, it was the seventh loss in 10 games, and the fifth in a row.

The Rampants, looking good for the first five minutes of the contest, led most of the first period. But Kinston finally gained the lead for good at 14-12, and from there on out, just pulled slowly away from the Rampants.

Kinston used its quicker speed, better shooting, and the zone press to rattle the Rampants, who were never in the game after the opening minute of the second half.

Potter was the hero for the Vikings as he poured in 32 points. He hit 14 field goals, many of

them on long jumpers, while hitting four of five free throw attempts.

William Hill was right behind Potter with 20 additional Kinston points. Between the two of them, they accounted for 52 points, nearly two-third of the Kinston total.

Lonnie Payton put Rose into the opening lead, and they held onto it for five minutes before Kinston finally was able to head them. Kinston tied it on a shot by Potter, but Payton hit on another jumper to make it 4-2. Robert Kear dropped in a pair of free throws to give Rose its biggest lead, 6-2 with 5:24 left in the period, but Potter and Duff Miller each hit from the floor to tie it again.

Twice more Rose moved out into the lead; both times Kinston tied it up again.

Then, with 3:07 left in the period, Potter hit another jumper to put Kinston into a 12-10 lead, their first of the night. Payton hit another jumper to retie it, 12-12, but William Hill's baseline jumper returned the lead to Kinston, 14-12 and they

never trailed again.

Potter hit again with 1:54 left to up the lead to four, and after a free throw by Payton, Potter drooped in his 12th point of the period for an 18-13 edge. Payton hit one more free throw with six seconds remaining to leave Rose trailing, 18-14 as the period ended.

Kinston got the first two points of the second period on two free throws by Potter. Then, slowly Kinston inched away, moving out to a 10-point spread at 28-18 on a fast break basket by Potter with 4:29 to go in the half. Rose cut it back to seven on a basket and free throw by Ed Johnson, but a three-point play by Hill ran it back out to 10, 31-21. It stayed right at that point until Potter hit a jumper with nine seconds left to make it 37-25 at the end of the half.

Rose came back with a basket to open the second half to cut it to 10, but they never came any closer. Kinston, this time behind the scoring of Hill, who hit 11 points in the period, slowly pulled away, this time going out by as much as 23 points in the

period. They got a boost from a 14-point edge when Reid Hart hit a three-point play and Miller canned a shot to run it to 19, 53-34 with 3:38 left. Hill hit again to make it 21, and after Rose scored again, baskets by Potter and Hart raised the lead to 23, at 59-36, with 2:26 to go in the period. Rose managed to rally to with 17 on two baskets by Kear and one by James Wooten, at 59-42, but Kinston went back out by 19, 63-44 at the end of the period. Kinston hit the first three

baskets of the final period as they ran out to a 25-point spread, 69-44, and then upped it to 28 on a three-pointer by Potter at 74-46. It finally reached 29 at 77-48 with 4:54 left, and after that the Viking bench began to trickle into the game, but Rose never came within 20 points again.

Payton led the Rose attack with 19 points, while Kear with 11 last half points, hit 15.

In the junior varsity game, it was more of the same, as Kinston took a 55-46 victory.

Rose grabbed the early lead, but Kinston came back to take a 15-12 lead at the horn. In the second period, both teams duplicated their first quarter scoring, as the margin climbed to 30-24 at intermission.

Rose continued to try and comeback, but couldn't get it together as the Baby Vikings outthrew them, 14-12, during the third period. That gave Kinston a 44-36 lead.

The Rampant Club tried a comeback in the final period,

pulling to within four points, but they could not come any closer. Kinston pulled away again, and finally outthrew Rose, 11-10, to sew up the victory.

James Johnson led the Kinston scoring with 15 points, while Duffy Johnson had 10. Phil

**JV Game**  
Kinston Dale 6, J. Johnson 15, D. Johnson 10, Bryant 3, Belmont 8, Reese 2, Head 4, Fisher 2, Solomon 5, Shiner, Maroules  
Rose - Savage 1, Taylor 2, Brinkley 8, Baylow, Brewington, N. Perkins 8, Dough 4, Chance 6, Tucker 1, Simko, Ragazzo 10, L. Perkins 6  
Kinston 18 15 14 11-35  
Rose 12 12 12 10-44

Ragazzo led Rose with 10 points. The Rampants travel to Washington tonight, seeking to snap their losing streak.

**Varsity Game**

	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Kinston	14	4	32	Payton	8	3	19
Potter	9	2	20	Kear	6	3	15
Hart	4	1	9	Daniels	3	0	6
Miller	3	2	8	Harris	1	0	2
Sutton	2	4	8	Hunter	0	0	0
G Hill	3	0	6	Williams	0	0	0
R Jones	0	0	0	Morehead	0	0	0
Patterson	1	0	2	Carraway	2	0	4
Strickland	0	0	0	Johnson	1	2	8
A. Hart	0	0	0	Wooten	1	0	2
Ro Jones	0	0	0	Price	1	2	4
Charlton	0	0	0	Daniels	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	85	Williams	0	0	0
				Totals	25	10	40

## Ayden-Grifton Rally Edges North Lenoir

WHEAT SWAMP — For the second straight game in a row, the Ayden-Grifton Chargers have escaped with their lives in a close one. This time, the Chargers nipped North Lenoir, 51-49 in the closing seconds of their game.

Earlier, the Ayden-Grifton girls had rolled to a 36-19 victory. North Lenoir pulled out into a 7-5 lead in the first period of the game, but the Chargerettes came back to outscore North Lenoir, 10-4, in the second period. That pushed A-G into the lead, 15-11 at the half.

Ayden-Grifton held a 7-5 scoring advantage in the third period and upped the lead to 22-16 as the final quarter opened. A-G took full advantage of the final frame, outthrusting North Lenoir, 14-3, to win going away.

Maude Babington led the Ayden-Grifton scoring with eight points, while Beverly Summers paced North Lenoir with 12.

In the boys game, North Lenoir jumped off to a 14-8 lead in the first period, but Ayden-Grifton fought back and outscored the Hawks, 18-12, in the second frame. That left the two teams knotted, 26-26 at the half.

Throughout the second half, North Lenoir held the lead most of the way. They outthrust the Chargers, 13-8, and held a 39-34 lead as the final quarter opened.

With 1:36 yet to go in the game, North Lenoir held a four-point lead, but free throws by Carlton McCarter and Melvin Stewart finally tied it up for A-G.

Then, with 40 seconds left, Milton Brown hit a jumper to put the Chargers on top, 51-49.

North Lenoir missed on its attempt to score and Ayden-Grifton got the rebound. They in turn missed, but got their own rebound and drew a foul. A lane violation cancelled the made free throw, and with nine seconds to go, North Lenoir had one more chance, but lost it on a traveling violation with one second left, never getting off the final shot.

Willie Stewart led the Ayden-Grifton scoring with 14 points while Brown and McCarter each had 13. Joe Keyes led North Lenoir with 13, while Wilbert

Pope had 12.

Ayden-Grifton plays host to league-leading Conley on Friday.

**JV — Ayden-Grifton 38, North Lenoir 49**

**Girls' Game**  
Ayden-Grifton — Babington 8, Dawson 4, Harris 6, Suggs 6, Carter 5, Whiles, Wooten, Little 4, Lofin, Reeves, Trafton 3.  
North Lenoir — Summers 12, Nobles, Branch 1, King 6, Letchworth, Jones, Cunningham.  
Ayden-Grifton 5 10 7 14-36  
North Lenoir 7 4 5 3-19

**Boys' Game**

	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Ayden-Grifton	6	1	11	Herring	1	3	5
Garris	5	3	13	Crutch	2	0	4
M. Brown	6	1	13	Hines	2	0	4
McCarter	0	0	0	Pope	4	4	12
Maye	0	0	0	Combs	2	1	5
Babington	4	0	6	Williams	1	2	4
W. Stewart	2	2	5	Gaulder	1	0	2
Totals	22	7	51	Totals	18	13	49

**Ayden-Grifton 18 18 17-51**  
**North Lenoir 14 12 13 10-47**

## Jaguars Edge By Rams, 72-68

SNOW HILL — Farmville Central High School held off a Greene Central rally in the final period last night to take a 72-68 victory in an Eastern Carolina Conference basketball game.

In the girls game, however, Greene Central stormed to a 25-12 victory over the Lady Jaguars. It was the first win ever for the Ewes which just started basketball this year.

In the girls contest, both teams pushed through four points in the first period, but Greene took the lead in the second period, outthrusting Farm-

ville Central, 4-2. That made it 8-6 at the half.

In the third period, the Ewes continued to pull away, outthrusting Farmville again, 4-1. That made it 12-7 as the final period opened. The Greene Central team, with victory near, did it in style the final frame, outscoring Farmville, 13-5, to insure the win.

Keith Gay led the Greene scoring, hitting 15 points.

But in the boys game, it was the Jaguars that came out on top. They pushed out into a 21-18 lead in the first period, then ran away from the Rams in the second. Farmville pushed through 21 points, while Greene was getting just 12, and that made it 42-30 at the half.

Farmville was barely able to increase the lead in the third period, hitting 16 to Greene's 15. That made the score 58-45 as the last period got underway. Greene tried for a rally, outthrusting Farmville, 23-14, but it wasn't quite enough to pull out the win.

McCoy Williams led the Farmville scoring with 30 points, hitting 15 field goals. Robert Tripp added 16, while Connie Tripp had 12 and Charles Rasberry had 10. For the Rams, Stevie Williamson had 23, Lacy Ward has 12 and Ervin Spivey had 11.

Farmville hosts Southern Wayne and Greene Central goes to Southern Nash for games on Friday.

**JV — Farmville Central 43 Greene Central 49**

**Girls' Game**  
Farmville Central — Davis 1, Mewborn 2, Everett 4, Monk 2, Von Schiltz 3, L. Anderson, N. Anderson, Ellis, O'Brien.  
Greene Central — Gay 15, Thompson 8, Sugg 1, McLawhorn 1, Lassiter, Smith, Joyner, Sulston, Gurganus.  
Farmville Central 4 2 1 5-12  
Greene Central 18 12 15 23-48

**Boys' Game**

	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Farmville C.	3	6	12	Ward	6	0	12
Williams	15	0	20	Evans	4	1	9
Rasberry	3	4	10	Williams	3	3	9
Hunter	1	2	4	Williamson	11	1	23
R. Tripp	6	4	16	Spivey	5	1	11
Ebron	0	0	0	Bryant	1	2	4
Bunch	0	0	0	Sherrill	0	0	0
Edwards	0	0	0	Carraway	0	0	0
Totals	28	16	72	Totals	30	8	68

## Robersonville Rolls By Bears

ROBERSONVILLE — The Robersonville Golden Eagles took a pair of games from Bear Grass High School last night. The boys won their affair, 84-37, while the girls also romped, 44-26.

In the first game, the Robersonville girls broke on top early and ran away to hold a 15-3 lead at the end of the period. The action slowed for the Eagles in the second period, and both teams shot through seven points. That left the Eagles in command, 22-10 at the half.

In the third period, Robersonville again shot away from the Lady Bears, pumping in 16 points while Bear Grass again got seven. That made it 38-17. Bear Grass managed to nip three points off the lead with a 9-6 advantage in the final period. Jennie James led the scoring, hitting 26 points for Robersonville.

In the boys contest, Robersonville edged in front of the Bears and gained a 20-13 lead by the end of the first frame. In the

second quarter, the Eagles continued their strong scoring and improved on their defense to outthrust the Bears, 21-9. That put Robersonville into a 41-22 lead at intermission.

In the third period, Robersonville continued to pull away, tacking 10 more points to the lead, 18-8. That made it 59-30. The Eagles then topped it off with a final spurt, hitting 25 in the last frame while holding the Bears to just seven.

Ernest Crandal led the Robersonville scoring with 18 points, while Shelton Smith had 14 and James Wynne had 11. Vann Rogerson had 13 to pace Bear Grass.

Robersonville travels to North Pitt tonight, while the Bears' next outing is on Friday, when they travel to Jamesville.

**JV — Bear Grass 22 Robersonville 73**

**Girls' Game**  
Bear Grass — Wobbleton 2, Mizelle 7, Price 1, Hodges 2, Bembridge 4, Beach 2, Cooper 4, Rogerson 2, Williamson, Gurkin, Craft 2.  
Robersonville — J. James 26, P. James 2, Goin 4, Forrest 3, Everett 2, Greene 2, Cartley 1, Knox 2, L. James 2, B. James, Swift, Morning, Coltrain.  
Bear Grass 3 7 7 9-26  
Robersonville 15 7 16 44

**Boys' Game**

	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Bear Grass	3	7	13	Warren	2	1	5
V. Rogerson	0	3	3	Crandall	6	6	18
Mobley	3	1	7	C. Wilson	4	0	8
Bowen	0	1	1	Smith	4	2	14
Armstrong	2	1	5	James	1	2	4
Dixon	4	0	8	Chance	4	0	8
Harrison	0	0	0	M. Wilson	1	3	5
Jackson	0	0	0	Stokes	2	2	5
R. Rogerson	0	0	0	Matthewson	2	1	5
Totals	12	13	37	Wynne	4	3	11
				Wallace	0	0	0
				Totals	32	20	84

## Standings

**Martin County Conference**

**Girls**

Robersonville	2	0
Oak City	1	1
Bear Grass	1	1
Jamesville	0	2

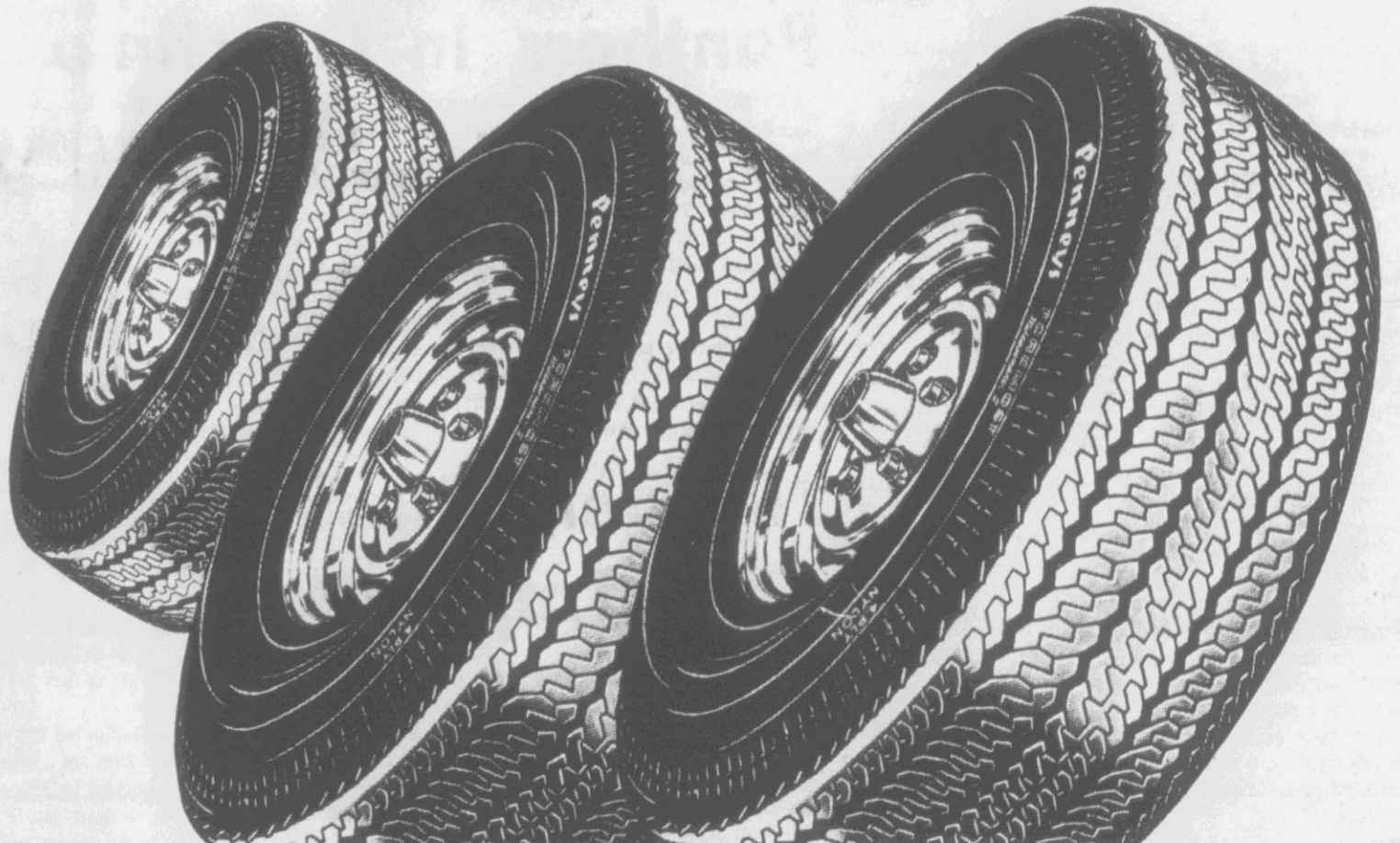
Steve Bogosian, 215-pound defensive end from Messena, N.Y., will captain Army's varsity football team next season.

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650-13	16.95	14.44	1.76	685-15	19.95	16.44	1.91
700-13	17.95	15.44	1.95	735-15	19.95	16.44	2.05
560-14	16.95	14.44	1.43	775-15	21.95	18.44	2.16
695-14	17.95	15.44	1.94	825-14	22.95	20.44	2.32
560-15	17.95	15.44	1.74	815-15	23.95	20.44	2.37
735-14	18.95	16.44	2.01	845-15	25.95	22.44	2.48

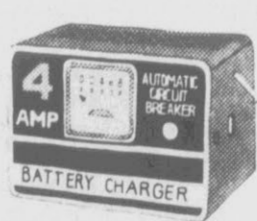
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# Pirates Travel, Meet St. Peter's Five

## Conley Holds Off East Wayne

By CHIP LAMBETH  
Reflector Sports Writer  
HOLLYWOOD — Both D. H. Conley's girls and boys teams had to hold off late rallies by eager Eastern Wayne teams to pull wins out of the fire last night. The Valkuries won 49-42 while the Vikings slipped past the Warriors, 70-67. The Conley J.V.'s won also 73-54.

The Valkuries moved out to a lead of as much as 13 points in the game but each time they would get ahead, the Squaws would rally and cut the lead down to less than four.

June Hall got things started for the Conley girls as she hit on a jumper for a 2-0 lead. Glenda Denton sank a shot from the top of the key but the Squaws' Patricia Smith made a pair of free shots erasing Denton's bucket. After Hall missed a free throw, Gail Bradshaw tied it up for Eastern Wayne as she hit from underneath.

The Valkuries got four straight points from Annanel Worthington and Madge Dews. Denton added a jumper from 25 feet to give them a 10-4 lead with 1:07 left in the first period. Bradshaw got a basket but Jane Hall took a pass from Worthington and layed it in on the fast break for a 12-6 edge at the end of the quarter.

Worthington opened the second period with a jumper from the lane and Jane Hall

scored on another fast break to lead by 10 at 16-6. Sharon Wilson who had her best night, scoring 22 points, got her first basket but missed two charity shots as she was fouled by Denton. June Hall popped two baskets in from the corner and Dews got a free throw for making it 21-8 with 2:08 on the clock.

Smith got two points for the Squaws but Dews again sank a free shot for a 12 point lead. Both teams swapped baskets with Eastern Wayne's Kim Jordan getting one with 10 seconds left in the half. That made it 24-11 in favor of the Valkuries.

Conley came back out on the floor after intermission and appeared to be going to start to run away as Dews hit on a quick free throw and a jumper. But Smith got a bucket and Wilson scored on a drive down the lane with 3:18 left in the quarter. After almost two scoreless minutes for the Valkuries, June Hall made a three point play getting the Conley girls back out by 13, 28-15. In the meantime, Wilson was hitting six points cutting the lead to 30-19. After Hall made a free shot, Wilson and Jordan scored a bucket apiece narrowing Conley's lead to nine points. Hall hit a field goal and Squaw Smith did likewise and at the end of the frame, the Valkuries lead was down to seven 31-24.

Wilson got a bucket on a drive

as the Squaws controlled the fourth quarter tap-off. Jane Hall got the points back for the Valkuries as she hit on a lay-up with only 20 seconds gone in the period. They exchanged baskets as Smith got a field goal and Jane Hall made a pair of charity shots. Bradshaw sank a basket butting the lead to six with 4:28 to go in the game. Dews put it back out at nine with a jumper but Jordan hit making it six again.

June Hall fouled out but she was not missed as the Conley girls held on to increase their lead to ten on a couple of free shots by Worthington. Wilson made a three point play with 1:07 left but Jane Hall, who was intentionally fouled three times, made three free throws out of the six she was awarded to get these points back. Wilson sank a pair of charity shots herself but that was all the Squaws could get as Hall hit another two free throws for the 49-42 victory.

Besides Wilson's 22 points Smith had 10 for the Squaws.

Jane Hall also had her best night of the season as she poured in seven free throws and six field goals for a total of 19 points. Her sister June had 12.

The Conley Boys overcame an early 7-0 deficit to tie the game but the Eastern Wayne Warriors fought back to pull to within two, 19-17 after the first quarter. The lead changed hands several times in the opening minutes of the second frame with the Warriors finally getting it with 4:51 to go in the half on a free shot by Robbie Pierce. They moved out to a five point advantage at 30-27 but the Vikings fought back to retie it but lost it again with less than a minute in the first half. A tap-in by Larry Daniels with ten seconds on the

clock and a bucket by David Pugh got the lead for the Vikings and never lost it.

Conley had controlled the tap but the Warriors got the ball and Anthony Holmes, Cedric Dickerson, and Bobby Body each hit for a quick 6-0 edge. Lynn Best sank a free shot before the Vikings were even aware of what was happening.

The Conley boys woke up quickly, however, and pumped in baskets by Pugh, and Dwight Hawkins to pull within a point, 7-6, with 5:20 left in the opening period. Dickerson made a three point play for the Eastern Wayne boys, getting some breathing room at 10-6. Bernard Wilkes tapped in an errant shot for Conley and Pugh added a jumper to tie the game at 10-10. James Fleming stole the ball from Best and scored the lay-up for the go-ahead basket with 4:14 left in the clock.

Free throws by Hawkins and Pugh put the Vikings in front at the end by 7. Another three point play made it 17-10 but the Warriors got seven points in the last 1:45 to be within a basket of the Vikings.

Best drew a foul in the first minute of play in the next quarter and made both shots in the one-and-one situation to retie the score. Dickerson sank a jumper for the lead but Conley's Daniels hit a long outside shot to again even the score at 21-21.

After another change of buckets, Eastern Wayne took the lead on a free shot by Price. Body got two points from the corner. Pugh got them back as he connected on a jumper from the left of the key. Four free shots made the Warrior lead 30-25 with 3:05 in the half. The Vikings got a couple of breaks and tied it again with 1:09 left in the half. D'agata

Durham put the Warriors out in front again on a field goal from the corner.

In the final minute of the second frame, the Warriors got a basket to two for the Vikings which tied it up again.

The Vikings got the ball at the start of the third quarter and immediately took the lead—and never again lost it. Pugh dumped in a jumper from 20 feet with only 20 seconds gone in the period for the 39-37 score. Conley moved out to a 12 point lead with 3:03 on the third quarter clock but the Warriors but it to nine on a basket by Price.

The Vikings again increased their lead in the last quarter only to have the Warriors threaten them by cutting the lead to less than ten points. Conley held on just as the girls did and finally won also.

Body led all scorers with 22 points. Dickerson had 16 and Best 11 for the visiting Warriors. Pugh led the Vikings with 19, Hawkins pumped in 15, Fleming 14, and Daniels had 13.

The Vikings travel to Ayden-Grifton Friday. The Vikings won the first meeting between the two schools and currently leads the conference.

The East Carolina University Pirates hit the road again after another short home stand, but this trip won't be nearly as long as the last one.

This time, the Bucs have to play only one game, against St. Peter's, before getting back into Minges Coliseum. But the Peacocks could prove to be a tough opponent despite their poor record on the season.

The Bucs will also welcome back their leading scorer and rebounder Al Faber, who missed the game with VMI on Saturday, "He's back," Coach Tom Quinn said, without elaboration. It had been reported Saturday night that Faber had quit the team. No explanation was given for his missing two practice sessions, as well as the game. "He's back and that's it," Quinn said.

He added, however, that Faber would probably not start against the Peacocks.

Quinn, despite losing to Rich-

mond after the team lost a 12-point lead, and then beating VMI in a very close game, felt the Pirates played well. "We were not able to control the slower tempo of the games," he said. "And I wasn't pleased with our patience on offense. We are going to have to work on these phases of the game."

Quinn also felt that the Pirates might have been still feeling the effects of their long road trip in the Richmond game. "I was worried about how they would recover from it. I think everyone was over it by Saturday except for Fairley, who got tired late in the game."

Quinn also praised VMI for testing the patience of the Pirates on defense. "VMI is a much better team than they were last year," he said.

Quinn also wasn't too worried about the fact that the Bucs went eight-and-a-half minutes against Richmond and six minutes against VMI without scoring

from the floor. "Other teams do this and still win," he said. "We just had too many turnovers during these periods and this hurt us quite a lot."

The Bucs also were bothered by inconsistency. "We didn't change anything, and their defense didn't change. It's just an area we'll have to improve on."

Quinn noted that the Bucs have started working in practice without the fast break. "We don't get many opportunities for this type offense in most games, and it hurts us when we get into what I call a 'thinking' game. This is when you have a slower tempo, and the player thinks rather than executes. This gives the defense a chance to steal the ball more."

Another problem the Bucs have had is just getting used to Minges Coliseum again. They went 18 days out of the last 25 without working once on their home court. Those 18 were spent during Christmas and on the road. The remaining seven saw one Sunday without drills, and two other days with games, leaving only four days out of the past 25 that the Bucs practiced on their home court. "We also had trouble sandwiching practices in while we were on the road," Quinn said.

The Bucs, in going against St. Peter's will be meeting another team that likes to run with the ball. "They have not had the type year they are used to," Quinn said. "But playing in Jersey City makes them 15 points better than they are anywhere else. We'll have our hands full."

The coach also noted that the Jersey City court is one of the hardest for any team to play on. "The court is dark and the crowd is horrendous. It's really not ideal for either team."

Following the game, the Pirates will return home to prepare for a Saturday encounter with Southern Conference favorite Furman.

## Tigers Take Two Victories

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston Tigers maintained their leads in the Albemarle Conference, rolling to another pair of victories last night. The once-beaten Tigers took a 68-47 victory over Murfreesboro, while the unbeaten Tigerettes rolled to a 62-23 win.

In the girls contest, Murfreesboro managed only one point in the first period, while Williamston was dumping in 14. The Tigerettes were never in any trouble after the opening seconds of the game. They outdid Murfreesboro, 23-5, in the second quarter and held a 37-6 lead at halftime.

Things got no better for the visitors in the third quarter as Williamston again outdid them, 15-9, running the lead out to 52-15. They did it again, 10-8, in the last quarter to complete the rout.

Joanie Rodgers led the Williamston scoring with 15 points. Nancy Deans led Murfreesboro with 13.

"What was good enough for the Williamston girls was good enough for the boys as their defense held the Murfreesboro boys to just a point in the first period of their game. But the Tigers dumped in a few more points, scoring 22. Murfreesboro

got into the action in the second frame, but was still outscored, 16-14, and trailed, 38-15 at the half.

In the third period, the Tigers continued to roll along, outshooting their guests, 14-11, to up the lead to 52-26. Murfreesboro managed to put on a rally against the reserves in the final frame, 21-16, but it wasn't nearly enough.

Dwight Ange led Williamston with 17 points, while Albert Bonds had 11 and Rufus Speller had 10. Melvin Boone led Murfreesboro with 16, and Herbert Faison had 15.

Williamston entertains Scotland Neck on Friday.

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## Kinston Takes Aycock, 48-41

Kinston Junior High School rallied in the final period to take a 48-41 victory over E. B. Aycock last night.

Earlier, the Aycock junior varsity had won, 39-20.

Aycock slipped into a 12-10 lead in the first period of the contest, but fell behind in the second period when Kinston got a 16-10 scoring advantage. That left Kinston ahead at the half, 26-22.

In the third period, Aycock reversed the second quarter scoring hitting 16 of their own, while holding Kinston to 10. That put Aycock back on top, 38-36.

But in the final period, the Aycock five couldn't find the basket, scoring only three points, while Kinston got 12 to wrap up the victory.

Lindberg Morris led Aycock with 13 points, while Tyrone Taft had 12. Long paced Kinston with 17, with Ham adding 10.

Aycock goes to Nash Central on Tuesday for its next outing.

Kinston 20 EB Aycock 39

Kinston — Long 17, Ham 10, R. Nobles 9, J. Nobles 5, Rhem 2, White 2, Garner 2, Novicki 1, Morris 1.

Aycock — Morris 13, Taft 12, Jenkins 6, Hagans 4, Dupree 3, Barnes 2, Randolph 1, Moya, Heath, Creech, Brown, Dixon, Kinston 10 16 10 12-48

Kinston 12 10 16 3-41

## Southern Wayne Nips Panthers In Overtime

BETHLE — Southern Wayne High School won its first game of the year, taking an overtime victory from North Pitt last night, 65-62. The Big Orange Machine that is the North Pitt girls basketball team rolled along, crushing Southern Wayne, 73-34.

In the opening period of the girls game, North Pitt pushed out into a 13-7 lead. They held Southern to the same performance in the second quarter while increasing their own output to 18. That made it 31-14 at the end of the half.

In the third quarter, the Big Orange continued to roll along, holding an 18-10 advantage over Southern. That upped the lead to 49-24. North Pitt really burned them up in the final period, outscoring Southern, 16-12, to cut the lead back to 42-38.

They did it again in the final period, 16-12, and the last basket managed to tie it up at 54-54 and force the overtime.

However, James Murray led Southern to an 11-8 advantage in the overtime, giving Southern its first win. Murray, who finished with 19 points had five in the overtime.

Eddie Loftin led the Southern scoring with 29, while Alan Jackson added 10. Ulice Jordan had 14 to lead the Panthers, while David Brown had 13 and Ronnie Briley had 10.

North Pitt hosts Robersonville tonight.

Southern Wayne — Brodson 15, Bryan 9, Davis 7, Raynor 2, Henderson 1, Hollowell, North Pitt — Jenkins 17, Hollis 14, S. James 12, J. James 9, Whitchard 6, L. James 6, B. Manning 5, Jordan 3, Edwards 1, Goode, B. Pollard, Edwards, K. Manning, D. Pollard

Southern Wayne 7 17 10 16-47

North Pitt 13 18 18 24-33

Boy's Game

S. Wayne G F T Jordan 6 17 29 10 14

Murray 8 19 9 D Brown 6 11 33

Jackson 2 6 10 Briley 4 11 9

Woolen 2 2 6 J Wright 4 11 9

Craft 0 1 1 P Brown 2 4 8

Vann 0 0 0 Burroughs 2 0 4

Totals 18 29 65 Little 1 0 2

Spirit 1 0 2

H Wright 0 0 0

Totals 28 6 42

Southern Wayne 12 18 12 11-45

North Pitt 10 12 16 8-42

## Northern Nash Tops Trojanettes

OAK CITY — Northern Nash High School handed the Oak City girls a 29-14 defeat last night in basketball.

In a junior varsity game which accompanied the contest, Oak City beat Jamesville, 61-59.

In the girls contest, both teams pushed through nine points in the first period, but the Oak City scoring fell apart in the second

frame. Northern Nash pushed through eight points, but the Trojanettes couldn't find the hoop at all. That left them trailing, 17-9 at the half.

In the third period, Oak City could do just a little better, while Northern Nash was duplicating its second period scoring for an 8-2 advantage. That made it 25-11 as the final period got underway. Northern Nash out hit Oak City, 4-3, in that one to win it.

Sylvia Jones led all scoring with nine for Oak City.

Oak City returns to action on Friday, traveling to Robersonville.

JV — 39 Oak City 61

Girl's Game

Northern Nash — Smith 4, Williams 6, Davis 3, Stallings 3, Hunter 6, Norwood 2, Fisher, Scott 2

Oak City — Butler, Jones 9, Joyner, Ross 3, Little, Duggins, Taylor 2, Reed, Andrews, Hyman, White

Northern Nash 9 8 8 4-29

Oak City 9 0 2 3-14

## Presbyterian Alone In Lead

Presbyterian knocked off Immanuel Baptist last night, 53-47, to remain as the only unbeaten team in the Church Basketball League. In the other games, Black Jack beat St. James, 66-63, while Piney Grove beat Oakmont, 72-68.

Presbyterian now stands atop the league with a 3-0 record, while Black Jack, Piney Grove and Immanuel are second with 2-1 marks. They are followed by Trinity, 1-1, Oakmont, 1-2, St. Paul's, 0-2, and St. James, 0-3.

In the opener, Oakmont eased out into a 39-37 lead in the first period of its game, but couldn't hang on. Piney Grove came back to outlead them, 35-29 in the second half, and that won the game.

Piney Grove was led by Buddy Allen with 21, while Tom Meeks had 19 and Jim Mills had 14. Doyle Daughtry led Oakmont with 28, while Bobby Hall had 21.

Black Jack inched out into a 29-28 lead in the first half of play, then struggled through a second half that was just as tough. They

finally outdid St. James, 37-35, in the half, and held on for the win.

Tal Adams led Black Jack with 36 points, while Guy Howell had 20, R. T. Harry had 18 and J. D. Harris had 11 for St. James.

In the final game, Presbyterian moved out into a 27-20 lead in the first half of play. Immanuel tried to rally, outscoring Presbyterian, 27-26, in the second half, but if fell just short.

Frank Freuler led Presbyterian with 14, while Larry Graham had 13. For Immanuel, Dick Evans had 20 points.

Thursday's Sports Basketball

Pitt Tech at Martin Tech

Goldsboro at E. B. Aycock

Wrestling

Farmville Central at Smithfield-Selma

Rose at Kinston

North Pitt at Ayden-Grifton

Conley at Southern Wayne

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## Belvoir, Aycock Wrestle To Tie

BELVOIR — E. B. Aycock Junior High School and Belvoir wrestled to a 30-30 deadlock in a meet yesterday.

Each team won six matches, and the last finished in a double forfeit that brought about the tie score.

Summary:

100: Williams (B) decided Vainright, 4-0.

107: Barrett (A) decided Bradley, 7-6.

114: Hartley (A) decided Whitehead, 8-4.

121: King (A) pinned Taft, 5:10.

128: Mullins (B) pinned Bowman, 1:45.

134: Vines (B) pinned Whitchard, 2:25.

140: Bradley (B) decided Allen, 6-5.

147: Smith (B) pinned Baker, 2:20.

159: Moore (A) pinned Sharp, 1:12.

167: Tillery (B) pinned James, 1:45.

187: Sheppard (A) won by forfeit.

197: Carraway (A) won by forfeit.

Heaveweight: Double forfeit.

Strickettes

Pizza Inn	111
M-K-Sullivan	110
Harris Market	104½
Thorpe Music	99½
Coca-Cola	82
Mind Bender	68½
Lemon Tre	68
Carolina F	64½
Team Ten	59
Flanders Filters	56
High game, Margaret Evans, 200; high series, Velma Cannon, 494.	

Voice of America

The Hurricanes	37	19
The Screwballs	31	25
The Outsiders	30	26
The Yankees	29	27
Greene Giants	28	28
The Wonders	26	30

Men's high game and series, Ralph DeGraff, 203, 584; women's high game, Linda Brown, 181; women's high series, Liz Jerome, 473.

FIELD GOAL RECORD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jan Stenerud's 48-yard field goal against the Vikings in the 1970 game is the all-time Super Bowl field goal record.

WRESTLING

Thursday, Jan. 13th, 8:15

MEMORIAL GYM

10th St. Greenville

MAIN EVENT!

RIP HAWK & SWEDE HANSON

with their Manager

Playboy GARY HART

VERSUS

PAUL JONES & NELSON ROYAL

Hart

Royal

Jones

Abe Jacobs and Lindsay

Bill Bowman and Joe Turner

Art Nelson Versus Bobby Paul

Krusher Korison vs. Bob Griffin

Tickets on sale in Greenville at Western Auto, Maxwell Bros. Eckerd's, House of Suites and The B&B's Club. In Ayden, Tropigas, Ayden Transit, Ayden Nitrogen. In Farmville, Roses. Tickets \$2.50 Ringside, \$2.00 At Door.

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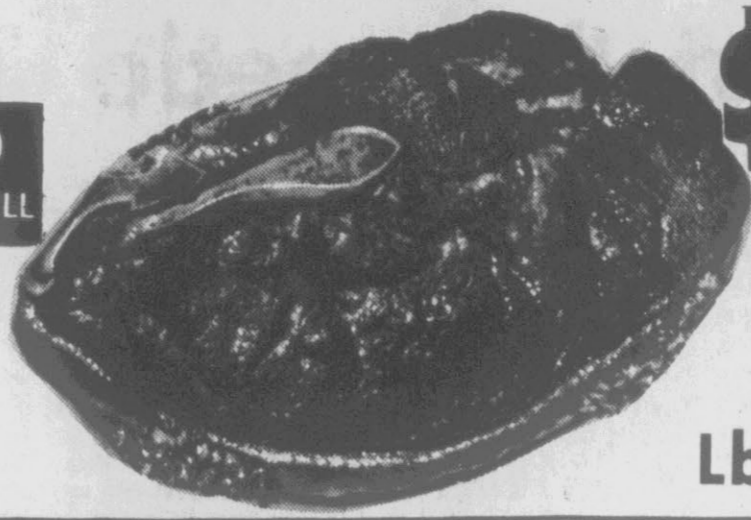
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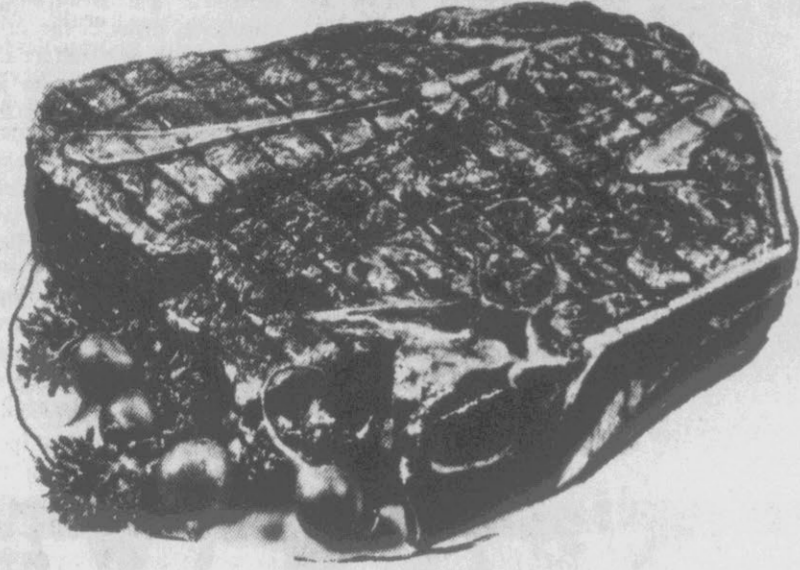
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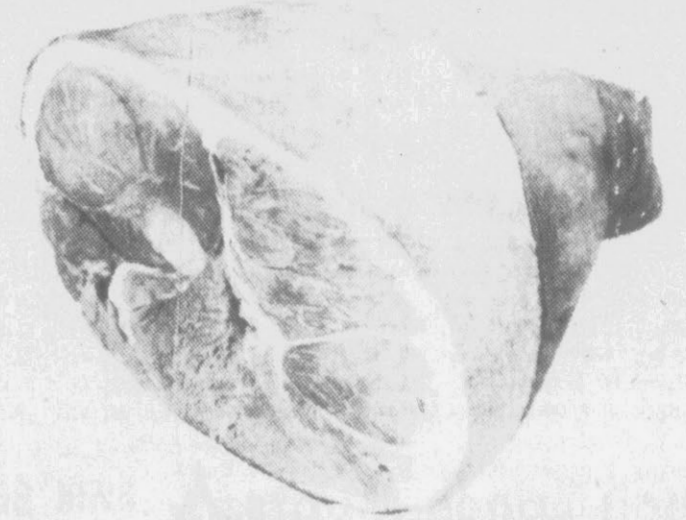


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ALL-TIME FAMILY FAVORITE

12 oz. PKG. **59¢**

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SAVE-MOR MAYONNAISE QT. **49¢**

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# Welfare Cost Stampede Thundering On And On

By G. C. THELEN Jr.  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite desperate attempts by half the states to rein in runaway relief costs, the welfare stampede is thundering into a new year.

All the cold statistics of the welfare crisis, after a brief downturn, are again headed upward: \$10 billion spent in the year ended last June on 14.3 million recipients. That's twice the people and three times the expenditures of 1960. Costs could reach \$15 billion by 1975, say government forecasts, and possibly could top \$25 billion by 1980 at the present rate of growth.

It also could mean, as Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has said, "a tax increase next year, the year after and the year after that, and on into the future as far as we can see," a fact not lost on taxpayers already angry and resentful at

swollen welfare costs. Evidence of widespread unrest among taxpayers is seen in efforts by all levels of government to reduce the costs of welfare. President Nixon has proposed a total reorganization of the system based on a guaranteed annual income. His plan set off howls of protest from liberals and conservatives alike, with one side saying it would cut benefits for the poor, and the other claiming it would add \$5 billion a year to the bill.

Congress responded last month by giving Nixon part of his proposal, a stiffer work requirement for relief recipients, but the rest of the plan remains tied up in the legislative mill. At the state level, attempts to reform the system are under way in California and New York, but the response in most other states has been to either cut benefits or the rolls.

"The cost and the size of welfare have eroded confidence in

the system and created consternation and doubt among the people as to the worth and validity of public assistance," says George K. Wyman, New York's welfare director.

Others, however, believe public anger transcends the tax issue. One of them is Nicholas Kisburg, a Teamsters Union official in New York City.

"One reason why blue-collar guys hate welfare so much is that they feel, psychologically, that it threatens them," said Kisburg. "Working, bringing home the check each week, is one way of establishing their supremacy to themselves and their families."

"Work is one thing they have. When they see a guy getting a check for doing nothing, they go crazy."

Mothers with dependent children make up the bulk of welfare rolls. One American family in 10 is headed by a woman, and welfare specialists calcu-

late that 60 per cent of them land on welfare.

Now a sagging economy is adding new faces alongside the welfare mother. Unemployed blue-collar workers line up in Chicago for welfare checks. In California, jobless executives who once enjoyed salaries of \$30,000 a year are on relief.

Few states can match Maryland's meteoric, seven-fold welfare jump from \$35 million in 1960 to \$231 million this year, or Pennsylvania's 600-per-cent increase from \$180 million to \$1.1 billion. But 26 states have felt pinched enough this year to try to chop rolls, benefits, or both.

Kansas is a king cutter with its 20-per-cent benefit slash for welfare families. Yet the state, like at least 13 others, is spending an equal or smaller percentage of its total budget on relief today than 10 years ago.

The explanation? While welfare costs are indeed up in the 14 states, they have not in-

creased as much as other outlays, notably money for education. The 13 in addition to Kansas are Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Carolina, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Twenty states wound up with welfare budgets in deficit last year. No region of the country has escaped the welfare explosion of the past decade, but large cities have been hit the hardest.

Aid to mothers with dependent children—the heart of the welfare crisis—boomed 300 per cent in the North and West during the 60s. The increase was 78 per cent in the north central region; 54 per cent in the South.

Despite the 20 million persons who have left the land since 1940, rural counties experienced a 60-per-cent welfare jump in

the 60s. Even suburbs are caught in the welfare wringer. The rolls in Westchester and Nassau counties have been increasing at twice the rate of neighboring New York City.

There is evidence of a taxpayer revolt over welfare costs. One Illinois legislator proposed mandatory sterilization for any welfare mother who gave birth to three children while on relief. The bill died in committee, but the state legislature refused, for the first time in history, to meet the deficit in the relief budget, forcing a cutback in benefits.

But it's not only the chronically poor who are collecting relief checks these days.

Executives, engineers and scientists are subsisting on the dole in Southern California, where cutbacks in the aerospace industry have wiped out thousands of jobs.

The welfare system that thou-

sands are entering each month is described by President Nixon as a "monstrous, consuming outrage;" by California's Gov. Reagan as a "cancer eating at our vitals;" by Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie as a "colossal failure."

It's ill-fitting pieces are separate programs for the aged, blind, disabled, families with dependent children, and a catchall category known as general relief.

The explosion has come in the family program. Rolls boomed from three million persons in 1960 to 10.2 million in 1971. Costs skyrocketed from \$962 million to \$5.7 billion. This year alone two million persons are being added to the family rolls at a cost of \$1.6 billion.

Antipoverty lawyers, paid by the government, challenged welfare regulations. The federal courts responded by throwing out such restrictions as

state residency requirements and laws that barred assistance when a man was in the home.

Community action agencies and storefront centers disseminated simplified eligibility manuals, located needy families, then steered them through the maze of the welfare bureaucracy.

Influenced by the pious rhetoric of the civil-rights movement and welfare-urban organizers, many of the urban poor came to view welfare as a respectable alternative to jobs that often paid little more than welfare benefits.

**HAVEN FOR FBI MEN**  
DALLAS (AP) — More than 90 former employees of J. Edgar Hoover live in the Dallas area, according to W. Harlan Brown, chairman of the local chapter of the Society of Former FBI Agents Inc.

## Kahn's Lunch Meats

DELUXE, THICK SLICED OR PURE BEEF  
BOLOGNA  
LIVER OR PICKLE LOAF  
SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT

8-oz. PKG. **48¢**

### CHEF'S PRIDE

1-LB. MACARONI OR POTATO SALAD

15 oz. COLE SLAW CUP **34¢**

## KWIK BEEF PATTIES

BANQUET BEEF STEW  
BUFFET SUPPER  
SINGLETON SHRIMP (4 oz. JAR)  
COCKTAIL

2 LB. BOX **\$1.49**

2 LB. PKG. **98¢**

PKG. OF 3 **87¢**

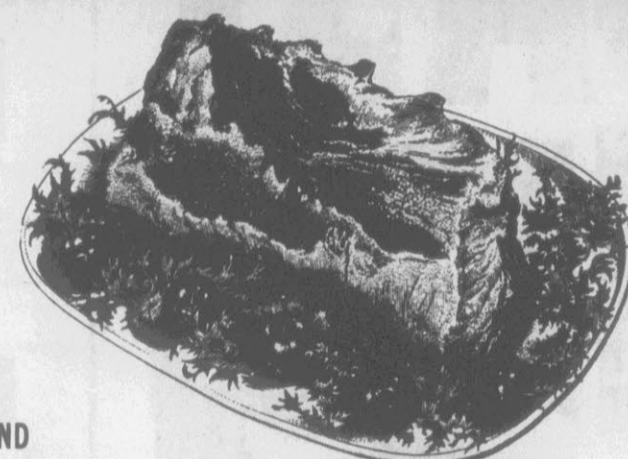
10 oz. **89¢**

10 oz. **49¢**

SINGLETON BREADED ROUND SHRIMP  
MRS. PAUL'S FISH CAKE SANDWICH THINS

# EVERYDAY

PORK LOIN  
**ROAST**  
RIB PORTION **54¢**  
LB.



## PHASE II AND FOOD PRICES

**WHAT IS "PHASE II"?**  
The U.S. Economic Stabilization Program, commonly called Phase II, is part of a Federal program to hold the cost of living rise to a 2-1/2 percent annual rate. It is an effort to have business and labor voluntarily hold price and wage increases within bounds considered sufficient to curb inflation.

**CAN PRICES BE RAISED UNDER PHASE II?**  
Phase II, which went into effect November 14, 1971, removed ceiling prices. Prices as well as wages, can go up within the limits set by the Federal Price Commission and Pay Boards.

**WHICH FOOD PRICES WILL GO UP AND HOW MUCH?**  
Supermarkets are permitted to increase prices when the cost increases on the merchandise they buy. How much this will be and on which products depends upon how much suppliers pass their increased costs on to us. We will try to absorb cost increases as much as possible, but inevitably, some will have to be passed on through price adjustments.

If you have questions, please contact the store manager.  
Agnes Olmstead  
Director of Consumer Affairs  
P. O. Box 4358  
Atlanta, Ga. 30302

Store Hours:  
MON.-SAT.  
8:30-10:00



# BIG STAR FOODS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FRESH LEAN

**Pork Loins** WHOLE LB. **48¢**

CUT INTO ROAST AND CHOPS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

**Pork Loin Roast** LOIN PORTION LB. **58¢**

**1/4 Sliced Loin, Pork Chops** LB. **68¢**

**Country Pig Sausage** LB. **68¢**

SKILLET BRAND REGULAR OR THICK SLICED BACON 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.08**

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED  
**Turkeys** 17 to 20 LB. AVG. LB. **33¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., JAN. 19, 1972 IN GREENVILLE

## Compare...Quality *plus* Savings!

**FRESH PORK Picnics**  
WHOLE LB. **44¢**

**Fresh Ground BEEF**  
3 lb. PKG. or More LB. **58¢**

**FRESH CRISP Lettuce**  
LARGE HEAD **24¢**

SEALD SWEET OR KRAFT FRESH ORANGE JUICE HALF GALLON **78¢**

"BONUS BUY" BANANAS LB. **10¢**

ALL PURPOSE White Potatoes 10 LB. BAG **58¢**

LARGE FLORIDA Oranges DOZ. **38¢**

YELLOW Onions 3 LB. BAG **32¢**

CURED NORTH CAROLINA Yams 16 **13¢**

UNIFORM SIZE... IDAHO Baking Potatoes

PKG. OF 5 **34¢** PKG. OF 8 **54¢**

- BLEACH **CLOROX** 1 1/2 GALLONS **89¢ 91¢**
- QUAKER INSTANT **GRITS** 36-oz. SIZE **59¢ 63¢**
- FARM CHARM CREAM **CHEESE** 3-oz. SIZE **14¢ 15¢**
- MAZOLA—QTRS. **CORN OIL OLEO** LB. **48¢ 53¢**
- PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN **FRENCH FRIES** 2-LB. PKG. **29¢ 39¢**
- CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN **PEPPERONI PIZZA** 14 OZ. **88¢ 93¢**
- ANTISEPTIC **LISTERINE** 14 OZ. **97¢ \$1.29**
- LUSTRE CREME (REG. OR HARD-TO-HOLD) **HAIR SPRAY** 13 OZ. **54¢ 89¢**
- COLD MEDICATION **VICK'S NYQUIL** 6 OZ. **\$1.28 \$1.59**
- BAYER **ASPIRIN** 50 CNT. **58¢ 69¢**
- OVEN KRISP **SALTINES** 1 LB. **23¢ 29¢**
- SUN RIPE **SWEET RELISH** 12 OZ. **36¢ 39¢**
- PACKER'S LABEL NATURAL **G'FRUIT JUICE** 46 OZ. **48¢ 53¢**

# Amid The Growing Road Traffic, Europe Pedals On

By GEOFFREY MILLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
LONDON (AP) — They can't kill off the bicycle. Amid all the growing road traffic of the '70s, Europe just pedals on.

The big professional road races are more popular than ever in some European countries. In Belgium, the Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland, production of bicycles is booming.

Only track racing is declining in popularity—and even that applies only to some parts of Europe.

Personalities are the key to success in any sport. In European cycling it's Eddy Merckx, the Belgian professional who just can't stop winning. Wherever Merckx rides, thousands turn out to watch him—even when they know he's going to whip their own local favorites.

So in Belgium cycling is

booming as never before. Every Belgian boy wants to be a Merckx. Belgian factories turned out more bicycles in 1971 than in 1970. An estimated 2.7 million cycles are in use in that pedal-crazy country.

This is how experts report the state of the sport in the principal cycling countries of Europe:

**Belgium:**  
There were 4,000 races in 1971, including events for professionals, amateurs and beginners—about 200 up on 1970. There are 2,500 registered racing riders, most of them pros.

The number of professionals is expected to fall by about 20 per cent because of new social security laws which make cycling more expensive for sponsors. But the number of Belgian professionals will still compare with that of any other European country.

The Netherlands:

Interest in road races still is growing. The number of races hovers steadily around 600 a year. They still get as much space as ever in Dutch newspapers.

But track events are in the doldrums. Amsterdam Olympic Stadium used to get sell-out crowds of 65,000 for big motor-

paced and scratch events after World War II, when Dutch aces were winning regularly. Now the same events are sometimes watched by only a few thousand. And the Dutch say this decline is common in most of Europe.

But road racing still reigns supreme. Some sponsoring firms drop out, but there are always new sponsors to take their places. And the number of bicycles being ridden in Holland reached a record 7.8 million in 1971—nearly three times the number of automobiles.

Spain:  
Cycling is passing through a golden age. A spokesman of the Spanish Cycling Federation said: "Our sport has reached a new peak, and all indications point toward even higher levels in the next few years."

There are 6,000 registered cyclists, pros and amateurs, compared with 4,500 10 years

ago. There are three times as many races as in 1950. The season lasts from February

through October, with 125 races all over the country.

There are fewer individual Spanish stars than in the past, but they earn far more—up to \$30,000 a year. A dozen Spanish firms sponsor professional and amateur riders.

Italy:  
Merckx has robbed Italian cycling of some of its glory. But despite the lack of an Italian super-champion such as the late Fausto Coppi, the crowds still roll up.

The tours were losing support in recent years. But the organizers have now shortened the laps, cutting out the dull spots in the races, and the fans have come back.

France:  
Track events have dropped from view and there is a little less interest in some of the tours abroad. But the Tour de France is as big a national event as ever, the tours of Italy

and Spain are still as popular, and the sport gets as much space as ever on French sports pages.

French experts say Merckx is not so good for the sport in their country. The French like to see their own stars win. Support for some races dropped off because Merckx was riding and the result was considered a foregone conclusion.

Switzerland:  
This is one country where track racing is on an upward trend. This is because of local idol Joseph Fuchs, who won a silver medal in the World Championships.

Interest in the big road races is as big as ever. The 1971 Tour of Switzerland pulled in a record crowd. But motor-paced events, once popular in Switzerland, have slumped.

West Germany:  
The Tour of West Germany died 10 years ago, partly be-

cause of traffic regulations giving priority to motorists. But more than 100,000 fans were strung along the road to see Merckx win the 1971 Race around the Henning Tower, through the Taunus Mountains.

Professional racing has waned but amateur racing is on the increase. The prospect of the Olympics in Munich this year has sparked a boom. Bicycle production is at an all-time high.

## Warden Feels For Jail Guards

BALTIMORE (AP) — Warden Hiram Schoonfield feels guards at the city jail should be allowed to retire at age 50, just as city police and firemen.

The guards can now retire only at the age of 60, but Schoonfield told the City Jail Board "the men are so harassed and intimidated they find it difficult to stay on that long."

## POWDER FOR SOUP

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A soup powder used in this country's prisons was designed by the South African Bureau of Standards to keep the inmates free of deficiency diseases. "It's not that one wants to give them a luxury diet, but we do want to ensure that they keep fit," said a scientist.

# LOW PRICES!

## BONUS BUYS... SAVE YOU MORE!

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**BONUS BUY!** Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. CAN **39¢**

DOG FOOD  
**BONUS BUY!** Gravy Train 25-lb. BAG **\$3.48**

SHORTENING... WHY PAY 99¢  
**CRISCO** 3-lb. CAN **78¢**

PACKER'S LABEL... WHY PAY 71¢  
**SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

REDGATE—WHY PAY 20¢  
**APPLE SAUCE** 1-lb. CAN **16¢**

### More Everyday Low Prices!

WHY PAY 9¢  
**Maxwell House Coffee**  
1-lb. BAG **79¢**

**Hi-C Fruit Drinks**  
46-oz. CAN **32¢**

So-o-o SOFT  
**Paper Towels**  
ROLL **25¢**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO  
**Soup** 10 3/4-oz. CAN **10¢**

BLEACH  
**Clorox** 1/2 GALLON **33¢**

HEINZ STRAINED  
**Baby Food** JAR **9¢**

FARM CHARM EVAP.  
**Milk** 13-oz. CAN **17¢**

SCOTT BATH  
**Tissue** ROLL **15¢**

OUR PRIDE SANDWICH  
**Bread** 24-oz. LOAF **24¢**

### Our Everyday LOW PRICE!

WHY PAY

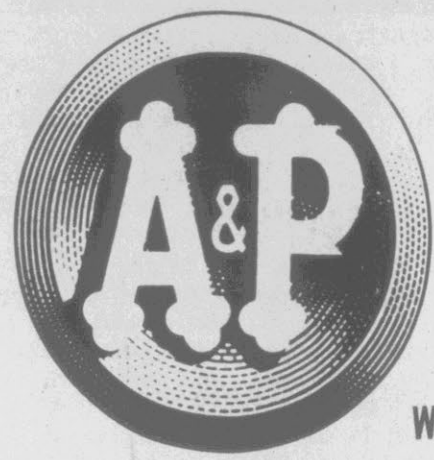
DEL MONTE CUT <b>Green Beans</b> 16 OZ.	<b>29¢</b>	<b>33¢</b>
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN <b>Niblets Corn</b> 12 OZ.	<b>26¢</b>	<b>29¢</b>
OUR PRIDE MACARONI & <b>Cheese Dinner</b> 7 1/4 OZ.	<b>18¢</b>	<b>20¢</b>
OUR PRIDE (PLAIN OR IODIZED) <b>Salt</b> 26-oz. BOX	<b>9¢</b>	<b>12¢</b>
KELLOGG'S <b>Raisin Bran</b> 11 OZ.	<b>38¢</b>	<b>41¢</b>
PACKER'S LABEL <b>Cat Litter</b> 5-LB. BAG	<b>33¢</b>	<b>39¢</b>
SCOTT ASST. FAMILY <b>Napkins</b> 160 CNT.	<b>36¢</b>	<b>39¢</b>
DEODORANT <b>Dial Soap</b> REG. BAR	<b>17¢</b>	<b>2/37¢</b>
3-D BRAND <b>Bleach</b> HALF GALLON	<b>28¢</b>	<b>33¢</b>
AJAX <b>Cleanser</b> 14 OZ.	<b>19¢</b>	<b>21¢</b>
S.O.S. <b>Soap Pads</b> 10's	<b>33¢</b>	<b>39¢</b>
FRANCO-AMERICAN <b>Spaghetti</b> 15 1/4 OZ.	<b>17¢</b>	<b>20¢</b>
MUELLER ELBOW <b>Macaroni</b> 16 OZ.	<b>28¢</b>	<b>31¢</b>
COFFEE LIGHTENER <b>Coffee Mate</b> 11 OZ.	<b>75¢</b>	<b>79¢</b>
NESTLE QUIK <b>Choc. Drink</b> 8 OZ.	<b>29¢</b>	<b>31¢</b>
FARM CHARM <b>Evap. Milk</b> 13 OZ.	<b>17¢</b>	<b>21¢</b>

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

# DEEDS

Thomas L. Young, Comr. al to J. H. Blount, Jr. 102,000.00  
 Claude Cortis to Willie H. Artis 10.  
 Willie H. Artis to Lillian T. Artis 10.  
 Wallace Buggs, al to Willie A. Carney —  
 Johnnie F. Edwards, al to Robert D. Norville, al 10.  
 Robert N. Johnson, Jr., al to LaForrest Bryant Clark 10.  
 Robert N. Johnson, Jr., al to Billy O'Brien Nobles 10.  
 Scarlett Burle Jones to John C. Wiren, al —  
 Lyndale Development Co. of Greenville to Lee Frederick Ball, al 10.  
 Annie H. Moore to Geraldine M. Valentine 10.  
 River View Estate, Inc. to D. G. Nichols, al 10.  
 Bettie B. Sawyer to Carl V. Vandiford, al 10.  
 Tarheel Homes & Realty, Inc. to James W. Peterson, al 10.  
 J. T. Williams, al to River View Estates, Inc. 10.  
 W. L. Woolfolk to Margaret Mills Brown 10.  
 James Ficklen Arthur, al to James F. Arthur, Jr., al 1.  
 James Heber Brooks, al to Jackson Investment Co. 10.  
 W. W. Carson, al to Ophelia Dail Taylor 10.  
 J. S. Dean, al to William L. Dean, al —  
 Ruth Gardner to Ramon N. Redford, Jr. al 10.  
 Earl Little, al to Willie L. Langley, al 10.  
 William R. Little, al to Raymond S. Elks, al 1.  
 Frances Morton McDowell, al to Carolina Tel. & Tel. 10.  
 Sherman M. Parks, al to Mack McZell Warren, al 10.  
 George J. Salieby, al to Obe Worthington, Jr., al 10.  
 Vernelle W. Smith to Charlene S. Bennett 1.  
 Vernelle W. Smith to Jeanette S. Howard 1.  
 Vernelle W. Smith to David Harold Smith 1.  
 Cherry Oakes, Inc. to David Lewis Evans, al 10.  
 Cherry Oakes, Inc. to Donald R. Parsons, al 10.  
 W. E. Dancy, Jr., al to Ben G. Shappley, al 10.  
 Daniel B. Davis, al to George J. Seleby, al 10.  
 Marvin Deans, al to Thelwood Timber Co. 100.  
 F. L. Blount, Sr., al to Holy Trinity United Methodist Church —  
 Stony Brooks Evans, al to Estelle E. Sutton, al 10.  
 E. Graham Flanagan, al to Effie Rubelle Harper 10.  
 Emma S. Grimes to Faye S. Evans 10.  
 G.A.L.C. Inc. to Philip E. Carroll, al 10.  
 Roy E. Schaal, al to Robert Ray Herbert, al 10.  
 Anna R. Seaborn to Robert H. Seaborn 10.  
 Elbert S. Wilson, al to Dixie Wilson 10.  
 Elbert S. Wilson, al to Maggie Patricia Wilson 10.  
 Vernelle W. Smith to Frances S. Springett 1.  
 Dennis I. Sutton, al to Dennis G. Whitehurst 10.

## we care



Prices in This Ad  
 Good Through January  
 15th at A&P in . . .  
 Greenville  
 Stores Located to Serve You:  
 2808 East 10th Street  
 West End Shopping Center  
 1009 Dickinson Ave.

# why should we guarantee other people's products?

If we didn't, we couldn't honestly say WE CARE. Could we?

You see, before any product is allowed on our shelves, we've checked it out pretty carefully.

We've checked the company that makes it. We've checked to be sure the product is all the package says it is.

If you ever buy anything at A&P you're not happy with, you don't have to bother to write a letter to the company that made it. Just tell your A&P store manager. He'll give you your money back.

We'll get in touch with that company for you... and for us.

That's A&P's guarantee.

No matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.

Not every store can offer you a guarantee like that. A&P can... and does. Shouldn't A&P be your store?

### Flavorful Baked Foods!

Jane Parker Regular or Made With Buttermilk	White Bread	Regular or Sandwich Sliced	3 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves	\$1.00
Jane Parker Freshly Baked	Variety Bread	• Whole Wheat • Cracked Wheat	3 1-Lb. Loaves	89c
Jane Parker Freshly Baked	Cinnamon Breakfast Rolls		10-Oz. Pkg.	39c
Jane Parker Large	Angel Food Ring Cake		16-Oz. Pkg.	39c
Jane Parker Freshly Baked	Marble Crescent Pound Cake		31-Oz. Pkg.	39c
Jane Parker Cherry Pies or	Blackberry Pies		22-Oz. Pkg.	59c
Jane Parker Bake 'n Serve	Rolls	Cloverleaf	4 12-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00

### Putting A Lid On Freeway

WASHINGTON (AP) — A block-long "lid" will cover a major freeway running through the heart of Seattle, Wash., says the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The "lid" will hide the freeway and muffle noise where the traffic runs below the surface.

The "lid" will be a 3.6 acre park with trees, grass and falling water that will provide a retreat for the pedestrian and a novel driving experience to the freeway traveler.

In addition, the park will extend over a 200-car, privately-owned garage at one end and a 60-car city parking garage at the other.

### A Richer Load Than In Silver

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — The 19th century's silver boom prompted 10,000 people to make their homes here, but they fled when the silver ran out.

Now another boom is underway, one that could bring more riches to the mountain community than mining ever did. Four ski areas are located on the surrounding mountains, and the influx of skiers each winter has prompted construction of multi-million dollar condominium complexes and attracted a permanent population of several thousand.

A SPRING PRODUCTION HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Magician," a compelling narrative which depicts a vast gap between law and justice, will go before the cameras next spring.

## HELD OVER! Elegantly Designed STAINLESS FLATWARE

Choice of two distinctive patterns

FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT FEATURE PRICES

**WHILE THEY LAST!**

**DINNER KNIVES**  
29c  
WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE

Plus ALL COMPLETER SETS AND HOLLOWARE SERVING PIECES AT SALE PRICES with every \$5.00 purchase

ITEM	FEATURE PRICE	SAVE
4 ICED TEA SPOONS	\$1.89	\$ .50
11 1/2" GALLERY TRAY	4.95	2.00
4 PETITE TRAYS	4.95	2.00
3 TABLESPOONS	1.89	.50
13 1/2" SERVING TRAY	4.95	2.00
COV. BUTTER DISH	3.95	1.00
2-PCS. SUGAR SHELL/ PASTRY SERVER	1.49	.50
2-PC. PARTY SET	3.49	1.00
12" BREAD TRAY	3.95	1.00
3-PCS. LADLE/MEAT FORK/PIERCED SPOON	2.49	1.00

## Famous-for-Quality Groceries!

OUTSTANDING LOW PRICE ON

# Sunnyfield Butter

IN QUARTER LB. PRINTS

# 79c LB.

In Glass Bottles — Chilled

A&P Orange Juice	Qt. Bot.	39c	1/2 Gal. Bot.	73c
Sunnybrook Grade 'A' Large Eggs	Carton of 12	39c		
Great Topped With Ham Gravy Quaker Hominy Grits	2-Lb. Pkg.	29c	Breakfast Treat—Reg. or Quick Quaker Oats	16-Oz. Pkg. 41c
Sunsweet Brand Refreshing Prune Juice	Qt. Bot.	63c	Great With Any Meal—A&P Apple Sauce	16-Oz. Can 19c
For Your Cooking Needs Crisco Oil	24-Oz. Bot.	73c	For Your Cooking Needs Mazola Oil	32-Oz. Bot. 87c



## Shortening

White Beauty 3 Lb. Can 59c

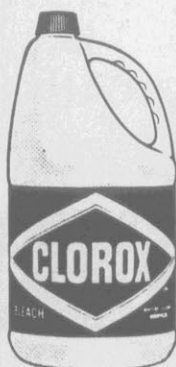
### Values! A&P's Fresh Produce!

Great For Salads Fresh Lettuce	Head	29c	
Texas Juicy Sweet Tangeloes	2 Lbs.	25c	
Serve Hot With Butter A&P Dried Medium Prunes	1-Lb. Pkg.	45c	

● BIG 3 FOR \$1.00 SALE ●

• 4-Lb. Bag Golden Delicious Apples	<h1>3 \$1.00</h1> <p>FOR ONLY</p>
• 5-Lb. Bag Red Bliss Potatoes	
• 3-Lb. Bag Yellow Onions	
• 5-Lb. Bag White Potatoes	
• Plump Juicy Strawberries PINT BASKETS	
• 2-Lb. Bag A&P Yellow Popcorn	

• HOUSEHOLD VALUES •



SHOP A&P FOR	Comet Cleanser	17-Oz. Can	29c
	BRIGHTEN YOUR WASH WITH LIQUID		
	Clorox Bleach	1/2-Gal. Jug	35c

Shop A&P For Household Values

Tide	LAUNDRY DETERGENT	Gt. 49-Oz. Pkg.	84c
White or Assorted			
Marcal	BATHROOM TISSUE	4 Roll Pkg.	47c
Scott Jumbo			
Viva Napkins		3 140 Ct. Pkgs.	\$1.00

Shop A&P For

Phase III	DEODORANT SOAP	Bath Bars	25c
Wash Your Dishes With			
Swan Liquid		32-Oz. Bot.	85c
20c Off Label On		You Pay	
Lux Liquid		32-Oz. Bot.	67c
20c Off Label On		You Pay	
All	DISHWASHER DETERGENT	50-Oz. Pkg.	85c
Shop A&P For			
All	COLD WATER LIQUID	1/2-Gal. Bot.	\$1.73

Here's a Money Saver!

## Soft-Ply Paper Towels

Jumbo Roll 25c

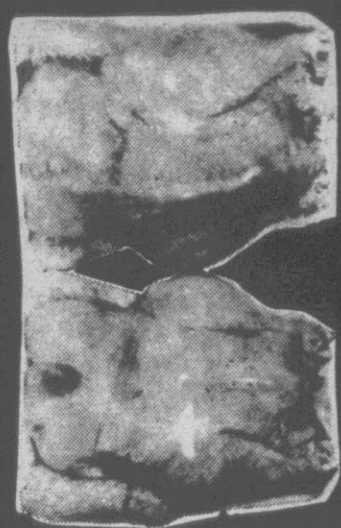
White or Assorted

Walforf	Bathroom Tissue	4 Roll Pkg.	39c
Save on Adult Multiple Vitamins—Try			
A&P Vitamins	Reg. 100-Ct. Bot.	89c	With Iron 100-Ct. Bot. 99c
See Our Health and Beauty Aids Dept. For			
Pepto Bismol Liquid		4-Oz. Bot.	55c
Big A&P Dental Care Value			
Close Up	TOOTH PASTE	YOU PAY	
		6c Off Label 3-Oz. Med. Size	53c
		10c Off Label 6.2-Oz. Fam. Size	89c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY MEATS

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FRESH

# FRYERS



Whole—2 in a Bag  
Limit—2 Bags Per Customer

# 25<sup>c</sup>

LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY GRADE A

**Tom Turkeys** 18 To 22-Lb. Avg. Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

SULTANA BRAND FROZEN

**Dinners** 11-Oz. Pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
• Chicken  
• Turkey  
• Meat Loaf  
• Salisbury Steak

SLICED

**Selected Beef Liver** Lb. **48<sup>c</sup>**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

**ALL MEAT Franks** 1-Lb. Pkg. **59<sup>c</sup>** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1 15**

Full Quarter Pork  
LOIN SLICED INTO

**Pork Chops** Lb. **68<sup>c</sup>**



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY  
**Sliced Bacon**

Thin Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **69<sup>c</sup>** Thick Sliced 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1 35**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY GRAIN-FED BEEF

## Whole Beef Rib

25 TO 30 LB. AVG. CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS INTO STEAKS AND/OR ROASTS

LB. **89<sup>c</sup>**

OLD FASHION

## CANADIAN STYLE Bacon

Whole Or Half Stick Lb.

**98<sup>c</sup>**

One Fifth Stick Sliced Lb. **\$1 08**

Cap'n John's **Frozen Seafood Dinners** 9-Oz. Pkg. **64<sup>c</sup>**

Delicatessen Delights

**A&P Pimiento Spread** 16-Oz. Cup **75<sup>c</sup>**

Cap'n John's **Frozen Fried Fish Cakes** 8-Oz. Pkg. **34<sup>c</sup>**

Delicatessen Delights

**A&P Brand Cole Slaw** 14-Oz. Cup **39<sup>c</sup>**

Cello Wrapped **Frozen Ocean Perch Fillets** Lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

Delicatessen Delights

**A&P Chocolate Pudding** 16-Oz. Cup **49<sup>c</sup>**

Dependable Grocery Values!

Armour Star **Vienna Sausage** 9-Oz. Can **51<sup>c</sup>** 5-Oz. Can **26<sup>c</sup>**

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Keebler **Rich 'N Chips** 14-Oz. Pkg. **51<sup>c</sup>**

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Chef Boy-Ar-Dee **Spaghetti** AND MEAT BALLS 140-Oz. Can **83<sup>c</sup>**

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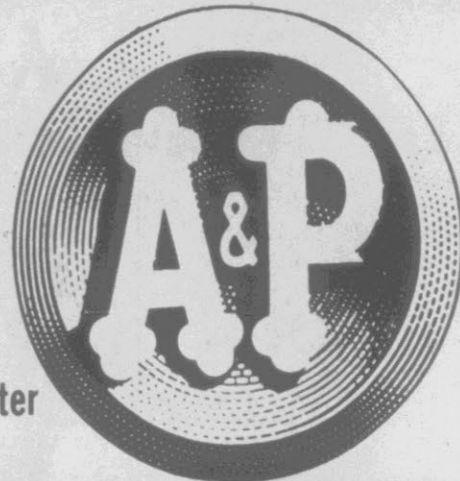
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• Whole Kernel or Cream  
**A&P Golden Corn**  
• Big Value on Cut Style  
**A&P Green Beans** 5 1-Lb. Cans **\$1 00**

# Pensions, Redistricting Could See Many Retirees

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lure of hefty pensions and the political uncertainties of redistricting may produce a bumper crop of voluntary retirements from the House this year.

Some elder statesmen are losing their zest for a tough re-election fight. They are considering retiring to front-porch rocking chairs and waiting for

the postman to deliver fat monthly annuity checks. The checks could total as much as \$34,000 a year in some cases. That's the maximum for members who retire after March 1 of this year. It is based on the average of a member's three highest salary years and length of service.

The current congressional pay of \$42,500 a year went into effect on March 1, 1969.

No member who retires may receive more than 80 per cent of the \$42,500, or \$34,000. To qualify for that he must have served at least 32 years, of which 5 years could have been in military service and the remaining 27 in Congress.

Service in other federal agencies also may be counted under some conditions.

Members pay 8 per cent of their salary into the retirement fund, with the federal taxpayers matching that.

The amount of pension is determined by multiplying the number of years of eligibility by 2½ per cent.

Members who retire or are defeated for re-election without acquiring the maximum years of service and reaching age 62 may receive reduced benefits starting generally at age 50.

Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., who has announced his retirement at the end of this year after 20 years of service will be eligible for a \$21,250 pension if he has participated in the retirement plan. Names of participants are not made public, but most members have signed

up. Poff, who will be 50 next year, would have faced a re-election contest against incumbent William C. Wampler, also a Republican, because of redistricting in Virginia.

Similar problems confront some other House members who are considering retirement rather than a hard and costly campaign against a colleague.

M. Pelly, R-Wash., ranking minority member of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. He will be 70 and have 20 years of House service.

The list will grow as senior members weigh the benefits of

good retirement pay against the rigors and uncertainties of election campaigns.

Others, too, will leave the House to seek other political posts. Win or lose, most will be eligible for sizable pensions.

## Pay Goals

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — A pay raise totaling 13 per cent over two years and an additional 15 days of employment are on the legislative program tentatively scheduled for presentation to the state legislature by North Carolina Education Association.

The requests, formulated by a statewide subcommittee of the teachers' organization, were presented to Gastonia teachers earlier this week. There will be similar meetings around the state and the requests will be voted on at district meetings.

The pay raise would be four per cent in 1973 and nine per cent in 1974. The 15 days of extra employment would raise teachers' total time to ten months, and would also result in more pay.

## Wrestlers Appear Here On Thursday

U.S. Negro champion wrestler Luther Lindsay and tall Abe Jacobs are two of the several wrestlers going into the ring Thursday night January 13 at 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Gym in the first Greenville wrestling match of 1972.

Now well into its second year, the Jaycee sponsored matches, for the benefit of the Greenville-Pitt County Boys' Club, will see as a main event the team of Paul Jones and Nelson Royal meeting their arch enemies, Rip Hawk and Swede Hanson. "Playboy" Gary Hart, manager for Hawk and Swede will be on hand to complicate matters for Jones and Royal.

In the main event, the victor will be the team managing the best of three falls with an hour

time limit imposed on their struggles.

Other bouts will be a tag team affair with Jacobs and Lindsay going against veterans Bill Bowman and Joe Turner.

The opening match pits Krusher Karlson against Bob Griffin; and a singles match pits Art Nelson facing Bobby Paul. Tickets for the event are now on sale in Greenville at Maxwell Brothers, Western Auto, House of Suites, Eckerd's Drug Store and at the Boys' Club on Skinner Street.

In Farmville, tickets are available at Rose's; and in Ayden at Tropigas, Ayden Nitrogen and at Ayden Transit.

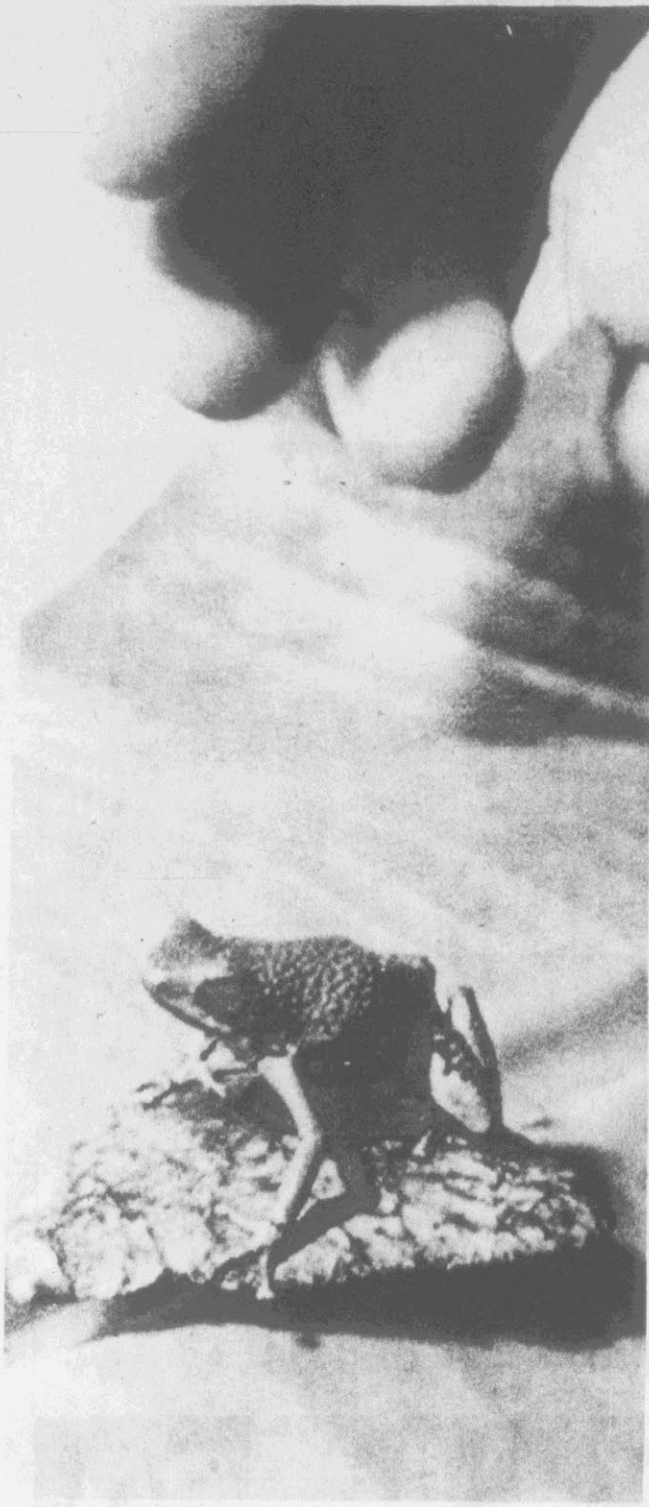
Proceeds from this match, as in the past, will go to the Boys' Club of Greenville-Pitt County.

## Weyth Said Not Commissioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Artist Andrew Weyth has not been commissioned to do an official portrait of President Nixon, a White House spokesman says.

Weyth said Monday at his home in Chadds Ford, Pa., that Mrs. Nixon has asked him to paint the President's portrait "and I agreed to do so."

But assistant press secretary Helen Smith said Tuesday that no one has been officially commissioned. But when Nixon decides to have his portrait painted, she said, Weyth probably will be the one to do it.



THE STRAWBERRY FROG — The Strawberry Frog, native of the jungles of South America and now a late addition to the venom lab at Ross Allen Reptile Institute in Florida, is a tiny package of concentrated poison. They say the frog excretes a very toxic poison through its skin that is used by the Indians to poison the tips of their hunting arrows. They heat the frog over a fire which causes the poison to ooze through the skin. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ayden Approves Assessment Roll

AYDEN — The Ayden Board of Commissioners Monday night held a public hearing to discuss the assessment roll for the paving of King, Queen, Princess and Fleming Streets.

No opposition was voiced so the town board passed a resolution confirming the assessment roll and the cost per front footage assessed to each property owner.

Town Manager Don Russell was authorized to meet with representatives of Greenville Utilities to transact the trade of electrical customers in the area recently renovated by Greenville Utilities Commission.

Russell told the board that William Ford had been employed as code enforcement officer, building inspector, plumbing inspector, zoning administrator and minimum housing inspector. Russell said that 90 per cent of Ford's salary will be paid by the Emergency Employment Act of 1971.

The board agreed to recommend to the Pitt County Commissioners that Bill Nobles and Levi Worthington be appointed to the Zoning Board of Adjustments and that Chester Stox and Jack Collins Jr. be named to the Board of Adjustments and Appeals.

A resolution was passed authorizing police officers to reside outside the city limits if they so desire.

The local tax collector was authorized to begin with the sale of certain pieces of real property in Ayden which have past due taxes.

Judgments have been filed at the Pitt County Court House on about 26 pieces of real property located within the city limits.

Foreclosure proceedings will take place within the next few weeks.

Russell told the board that Carolina Power and Light Company was not interested in taking the Hanrahan area within its program.

Russell read a copy of a letter addressed to the North Carolina Utilities Commission from Carolina Power and Light Company which stated that CP&L was not interested in taking on the Hanrahan customers and further requested that the area not be assigned to them.

Russell said their reasons for not wanting the area was primarily because the Town of Ayden had begun a rebuilding program over a five-year period.

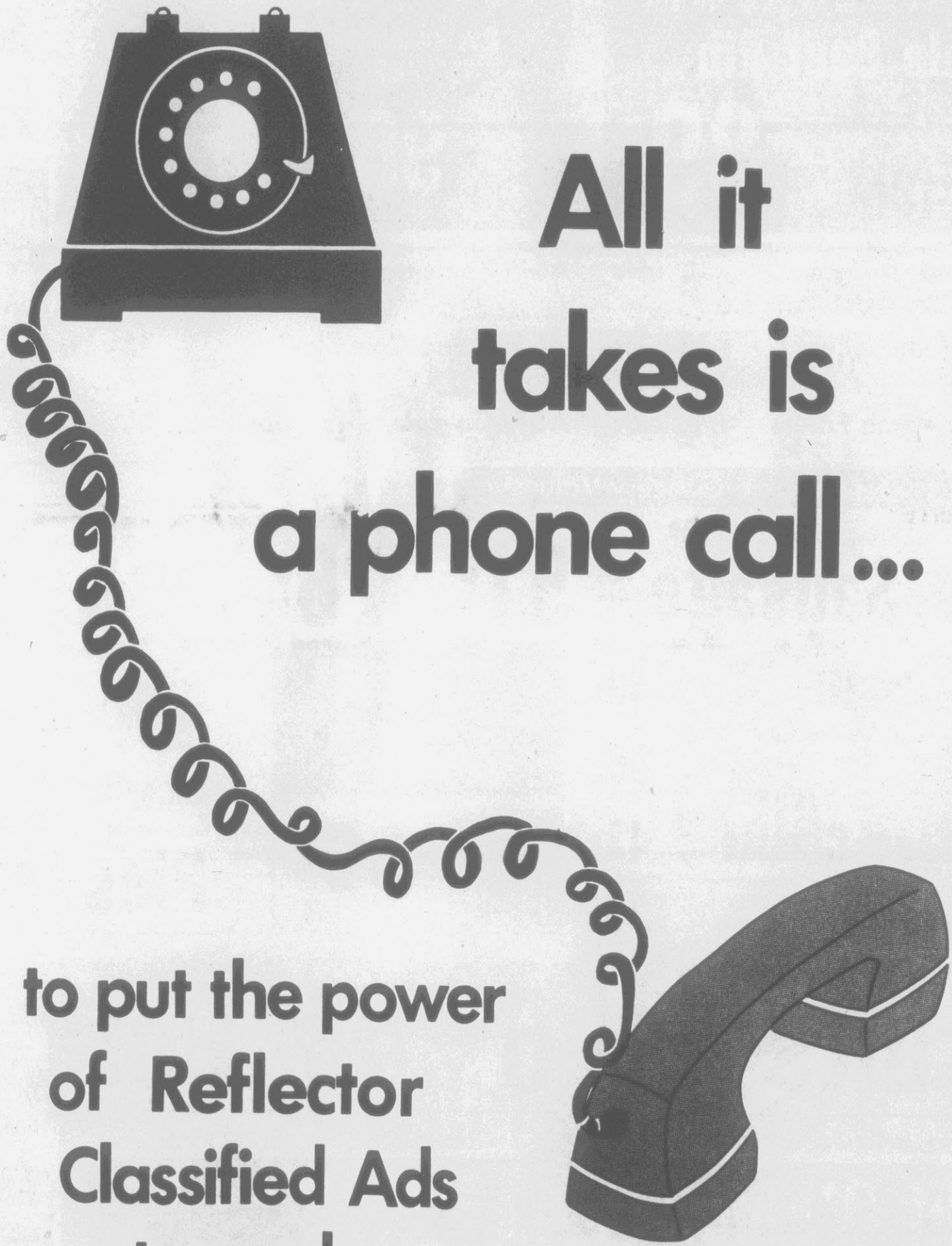
## Offers Land To Help Peasants

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike's son Anura has offered to give up his lands if that would help his country's landless peasants.

Describing himself as "a very rich landlord," the 21-year-old Anura made the offer Tuesday at a political rally as Ceylon's government prepared land reforms that would include a ceiling on individual holdings.

Mrs. Bandaranaike also has expressed willingness to give up her family's substantial holdings.

Norwegian marauders founded Dublin, Ireland, in the 9th century.



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Save 33¢  
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Dixie Darling  
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Dixie Darling  
Dunkin Stix . . . . . 2 10-Oz. **69¢**  
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Tropical Strawberry  
Preserves . . . . . 2 lb. **59¢**  
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Lima Beans Cut Green Beans  
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**6** 1-Lb. **\$1**  
Cans  
Mix or Match  
Stock Up!



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EASY OPEN  
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Mix or Match 'Em **\$1 00**

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W-D U.S.D.A Insp.  
Whole or Rib Half  
**FRESH PORK LOINS**  
Cut and Wrapped  
FREE  
Pound **55¢**

Sunnyland  
Sliced Bologna  
Pound **69¢**

W-D Brand Chopped  
Pork or Beef Patties  
5 Lb. Box **\$2 99**

Talmadge Farms  
Country Cured Sliced  
**BACON** 12-Oz. **49¢**  
Pkg.

Talmadge Farms  
Quarter Sliced Country  
**HAMS** Lb. **99¢**

**DAIRY DEPT.**  
Superbrand Cottage  
Cheese . . . . . 2 Lb. **69¢**  
Cup  
W-D Brand Individually Wrapped  
Sliced Cheese Food 12-Oz. **69¢**  
Pkg.  
Palmetto Farms  
Pimento Cheese. . . . . 1-Lb. **69¢**  
Merico Butter-Me-Not  
Biscuits. . . . . 2 9 1/2-Oz. **39¢**

**SEAFOOD DEPT.**  
Taste-O-Sea Red  
Perch Fillets 3 lb. box **\$1 49**  
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Fish Sticks 2 lb. box **99¢**  
Deep Sea Treats or  
Krunchees . . . . . Lb. **79¢**

Capri \$1 09 Value  
Shampoo . . . . . Quart Size **69¢**

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**ORANGE JUICE**  
6 6-Oz. Cans or  
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Boneless Family or Shoulder **ROAST** Lb. **\$1 09**  
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Meaty Beef **Short Ribs** Lb. **59¢**  
Beef—5 to 7 Lbs. Avg. **Tenderloin** Lb. **\$1 99**

Full Quarters  
**Sliced Pork Loins** Lb. **59¢**  
Jiffy Brand Jesse Jones Pure Pork  
**Dinners** 2-Lb. Pkg. **99¢** **Sausage** Lb. **69¢**

Dixiana Mixed Vegetables  
Cut Corn — Green Peas **4** 1-Lb. **\$1**  
Baby Limas 2-Oz. Pkgs.

U.S. No. 1 Clean White  
**Potatoes** 10 lb. v.v. Bag **59¢**  
20 lb. v.v. Bag 99¢

Red Delicious  
Apples . . . . . 4 Lb. **59¢**  
Bag  
Fresh Green  
Collards 2 Lbs. **39¢**  
Harvest Fresh Green  
**CABBAGE** Lb. **10¢**  
U.S. No. 1 Yellow  
Onions . . . . . 5 Lb. **49¢**  
Bag

Mariner's  
Fish Sticks 3 8-Oz. **\$1 00**  
Pkgs.

Morton Assorted  
Pot Pies 4 8-Oz. **\$1 00**

Crinkle Cut  
Potatoes 3 2-Lb. **\$1 00**  
Pkgs.

Green Giant  
Niblets Corn  
Green Peas  
Spinach  
Mixed Vgs. 3 10-Oz. **\$1 00**  
Pkgs.

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# 'War College' Readies U.S. Commanders Of The Future

(continued from page 10)

were hanged for Lincoln's assassination; the Navy War College, a brown and gray bastion of granite on Narragansett Bay, founded in 1884, and where Alfred Thayer Mahan, perhaps America's greatest military theorist (who fell victim to a common war college malady: having so many duties it took him four years to finish his best known work, "The Influence of Seapower upon History: 1660-1783") and its second president.

## UNUSUAL FACULTY

The students find a faculty unlike any at civilian colleges and universities. Faculty members average age 47, students but five years younger. Both are colonels and lieutenant colonels. Some faculty members, in fact, are last year's students. The faculty doesn't do much teaching. They spend a quarter of their time preparing the single lecture each might deliver every year—and putting courses together: preparing outlines, selecting readings and naming guest lecturers to cover the main points of each course. The remaining 75 per cent of their time they spend with student committees.

Faculty members counsel the students in their committees, help them with research, evaluate their work, grant them leave, know where they go on weekends and where they can be found evenings. "They get to know the 11 or 12 students in their committee," says Col. Julian Smitherman, vice commandant at the Air War College, with a grin, "better than their wives."

But guest lecturers do most of what is usually thought of as teaching. These 100 to 200 authorities, from the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff to Eugene McCarthy and Daniel Ellsberg, provide the bulk of instruction. Col. John Collins, a faculty member of the National War College who heads a new center for theoretical thought, calls the lecturers "a perfect parade of outstanding people in their fields, with a smorgasbord of approaches and a huge diversity of backgrounds."

"These lecturers highlight the principles and ventilate the issues and include as many divergent points of view as possible—without any attempt by the establishment here to say, 'This is the one. This man is right, and that man is wrong.' Instead, the student is told, 'There is no school answer. There are no school solutions. Come and be exposed to different viewpoints. It's up to you to think it through and decide.'"

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, retired army chief of staff, for example, introduces a course at the Army War College, entitled "The United States in the International Environment." Johnson lectures on national purpose. The course outline quotes William J. Thornbecke, author of "A New Dimension in Political Thinking," as saying Western nations have lost their "sense of purpose." Against this, the readings balance an essay by Richard M. Nixon—before he became President—entitled "Our Resolve is Running Strong."

## RENOWNED LECTURERS

Lecturers range from Pulitzer Prize-winner James MacGregor Burns, political scientist at Williams College, and David Reisman, sociologist at Harvard, to Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO: from Sens. Barry Goldwater, Eugene McCarthy and Henry Jackson to Herman Kahn, director of a civilian think tank called the Hudson Institute, and generals like Bruce K. Holloway, SAC commander; Seth McKee, commander of the North American Air Defense Command, and Andrew Goodpaster, allied commander in Europe.

Students at the National War College and the Air War College read the underground press. "A bunch of them asked if they could get the editors of 'The Great Speckled Bird' from Atlanta to meet with them for a seminar in a pub," says Col. Trojan. "I told them, 'Hell, anything's all right in academic freedom, as long as it's applicable.'"

Ellsberg, before he claimed responsibility for making the secret Pentagon papers public, is remembered for a tense discussion of his dovish views. A black activist is remembered for a lecture laced with vulgarities. "And former Rep. Allard Lowenstein is remembered for a lecture on the New Left.

Each lecturer addresses the class for about an hour, then answers questions for 30 minutes. He is then questioned by selected students over coffee. Then a larger group, including a representative from each student committee, questions him for another hour. Finally, a third group of selected students questions him for still another hour.

"Then we let him escape," says Col. Ralph Dalton, National War College secretary.

## NONATTRIBUTION POLICY

A strict policy of nonattribution—"What's said within the lecture hall stays within the lecture hall"—assures a secretary of state he can be candid. A reciprocal policy of nonattribution assures students they can question their superiors with impunity.

Do the students ever pull their punches? "Oh, God, no!" says Gen. Taylor, who has lectured at most of the schools. "I'd be offended if they did. When I was on active duty, I considered it a form of life insurance to lecture before these lads. If I had any weak points in my thinking, they'd tear it right apart. If I could present something to them successfully, then I was ready to face the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with it."

To see how information from lectures, readings and committee work applies, war college classes take field trips. They are a bit more elaborate today than the horseback rides the first Army War College Students took to Richmond and Gettysburg to study the Civil War. Now they study anti-submarine warfare operations, air-ground, joint firepower, amphibious and special forces operations and U.S. Strike Command and SAC alerts. They spend two days at the United Nations. And then they divide into five groups for three-week trips to Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Latin America and Africa.

## ANNUAL WAR GAME

Finally, at least once a year, usually a few weeks before graduation, each war college challenges its students to bring together everything they've learned and apply it to a "politic-military simulation"—or war game.

Scenarios are written by the war college faculty or borrowed from the Studies, Analysis and Gaming Agency—SAGA—in the Pentagon, which conducts war games for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. More sophisticated than scripts for the mock battles of a bygone day—when students at the Naval War College pushed little wooden ships around the checkerboard floor of what is now the coffee shop—these scenarios call for Blue Teams representing the United States, Red Teams representing the adversary nation, and Control

Teams representing all other nations, international organizations, public opinion and fate.

One man becomes president of the United States. Another becomes his adversary counterpart. Each appoints advisers—the National Security Council, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Soviet Council of Ministers, the Communist Chinese General Staff. "We encourage these guys to role play," says a colonel at the Air War College. "Some of them come in with commissar hats and put stars on."

The scenario might say guerrillas have attacked near Suez. Firing might start along the canal. Israelis in American-built F4 Phantoms tangle with Egyptians in MIG21s over the Mitla Pass. As tanks begin rolling across the Sinai, Warsaw Pact nations start large shipments of military supplies to Egypt. Two supply ships and an escort encounter a destroyer from the U.S. 6th Fleet eavesdropping off Port Said. Shooting starts, and Cairo radio announces: "It has now become certain, in a comprehensive manner, the United States is taking part in military aggression."

## VARIED REACTIONS

Teams react differently. "But what amazes me most," says Capt. Rizza, pursing his lips, "is that they start out as hawks, and then when you try to push them into war, they won't go. Nuke 'em—nobody will make that decision. It's amazing how cautious everybody is. I think it's an indication of the thinking of our future. It's not like in the past. You find students very reluctant to go to war. For military people, it's amazing. It's a reflection of our present society."

At the Army War College, Col. John B. Trussell, chairman of research and studies, says students are quite ready to show force. "But to get them to go to war, to initiate any violence, that's damn near impossible."

Not that war games show with any certainty what students would do in a real crisis. Or how the crisis would develop in reality. Neither is the purpose. Normally the games are stopped after only three moves. Students are critiqued—not on whether they avoided war—but on how well they performed. Did they assess their situations accurately? Frame their objectives realistically? Select their strategies carefully? And cover every possible contingency?

Then what about the reluctance to fight?

"These men are responsible thinkers," says Rizza. They leave war college, says Gen. Donohew, "with a new respect for the complexity of the world."

# Collector Likes Old Beer Cans

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Thirsty for a beer? How about an ice-cold can of Nu-Deal, or Bulldog? How about a Log Cabin or a Fritz?

Bob Myers hasn't got the beer, but he does have the cans—more than 1,000 of them dating back almost to the invention of that American institution in 1935.

Myers, 30, a trust officer in a bank, says his hobby began as the aftermath of a college beer bust. When he looked around his room he counted empties of 20 brands, he says. Since then he has amassed a collection that includes more than 200 brands from California alone.

He says he owes his biggest success to a tipping station master.

Tipped off by a deer hunter friend that some beer cans were scattered around an abandoned northern California railroad depot, Myers went to investigate.

"At first I was disappointed," he recalls, "There were just a few cans on the floor."

About to leave, he picked up a can and chucked it through a hole in the ceiling—and heard a huge clatter. He clambered up into the attic and discovered a treasure trove of beer cans, hundreds of them, dating back to before World War II.

Myers thinks the station master passed his time drinking and tossing the empties up into the attic.

Another bonanza for can con-

noisseurs, he says, was a play some theater groups did back in the 1950s.

"It was called 'Suds in Your Eye,'" he says, "and its backdrop had 300 beer cans." Myers found two of the sets, one stored in an attic, the other in a warehouse.

He found one six-pack in the basement of an abandoned shack in the Mojave Desert, and others buried in a former picnic ground in San Benito County.

## 10-Year-Olds To Learn Language

BONN (UPI) —Every 10-year-old school child in West Germany will be learning a foreign language by 1975 at the latest, according to Hildegard Hamm-Bruucher, State Secretary in the Ministry of Science and Education.

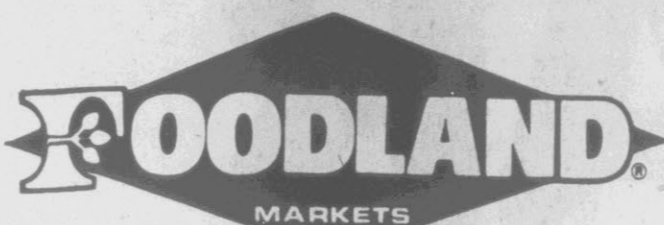
Teachers from English-speaking countries probably will have to be brought to West Germany in order to meet the goal the government has set, Frau Hamm-Bruucher said. English is the favorite second language of West German School children, with French a poor second, she said.

Insects and disease in U.S. forests equals 2.4 billion cubic feet of timber.

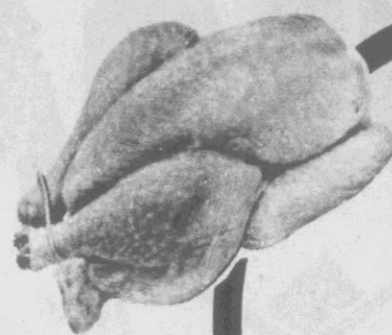
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303 CAN **29¢**

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LARGE 64 OZ. JUG **39¢**

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**PORK & BEANS**  
4 2 1/2 CANS **99¢**

PARKAY  
**MARGARINE** 1 LB. CTN. **29¢**

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK OR EXTRA LIGHTS  
**BISCUITS** 4 8 OZ. CANS **39¢**

KRAFT APPLE-STRAWBERRY, APPLE, OR APPLE-GRAPE  
**JELLY** 3 18 OZ. JARS MIX OR MATCH **\$1.00**

APRIL SHOWERS  
**PEAS** 4 303 CANS **89¢**

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**COOKIES** PKG. **39¢**

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**ICE MILK** 2 1/2 GAL. CTNS. **77¢**

CAL-IDA FRENCH FRY  
**POTATOES** 3 2 LB. BAGS **\$1.00**

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**BABY LIMAS** 10 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

**COFFEE RICH** 16 OZ. **29¢**

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**HEAVY WESTERN STEER**

**CHUCK ROAST** LB. **59¢**

**SHOULDER ROAST** LB. **79¢**

FOR GRILL OR BROILER  
**FRYER QUARTERS**

**LEG SECTIONS** LB. **39¢**

**BREAST SECTIONS** LB. **39¢**

LUTER'S SMOKED  
**HAMS**  
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB. **59¢**

LUTER'S SLICED  
**BACON** LB. **59¢**

FRESH PORK  
**PICNICS** LB. **49¢**

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U.S. NO. 1 WHITE—ALL PURPOSE  
**POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG **88¢**

YELLOW MEDIUM SIZE  
**ONIONS** 3 LB. BAG **29¢**

JUICY FLORIDA  
**GRAPEFRUIT** WHITE 36 SIZE **10¢ EA.**

RED DELICIOUS  
**APPLES** 4 LB. BAG **39¢**



NABISCO  
**TOASTETTES** PKG. **39¢**

NEW—JUMBO ROLL  
**DESIGNER TERI TOWELS** **49¢**

# The Worry Clinic Psychiatry Is Common Sense

Many churches have followed the constructive plan that Prof. Hinely recently launched in the First Congregational Church of our suburban Maywood. Thousands of Women's Societies have been using this printed column for similar effective Clinics.

By GEORGE W. CRANE  
Ph.D., M.D.  
Case S-568: Bill Hinely is a psychology professor who recently conducted a "Woman's Worry Clinic" in Suburban Chicagoland.



"Dr. Crane," one of the members of our Maywood Congregational Church began, "it was a very helpful innovation."

"We followed the pattern of your newspaper 'Worry Clinic' and thus verbalized our fears or tensions."

"Indeed, it was much like the 'Fear Party' that you have often urged grammar school teachers to sponsor."

"For we shared our family problems about our children and

husbands. "Then we also helped counsel each other in how to solve these domestic situations."

"Dr. Crane, it proved to be a very stimulating clinic."

**Worry Clinic**  
For years, this newspaper (along with hundreds of other dailies) has pioneered this "Worry Clinic" to teach readers how to solve their own problems!

Psychiatry is basic "Horse Sense" in human relations! Ideally, we should thus try to diagnose our personal dilemmas and then evolve our own practical prescriptions, which we then should resolutely follow out.

It is economically impossible to furnish a private M.D. psychiatrist for every school child, plus every American adult!

Instead, the proper goal is to urge everybody to become resourceful and thus serve as his

own psychiatrist.

For you readers have a high I.Q. or you wouldn't be able to follow this daily column.

Most of you never majored in psychology at college.

And few of you possess the M.D. degree.

Yet you are probably just as smart as those doctors who do hold the Ph.D. or M.D. or both.

All you require is to see the dissection of actual cases that illustrate the social and family problems usually faced by Americans.

So each year I offer you 313 of these current office patients, right from my psychiatry practice.

Then I show you readers the background contributing factors that led to such emotional or family crisis which you may also be anxiously confronting.

After diagnosing those problems, then I show you a practical course of action which, if you follow it, will normally get you back on the beam.

Hundreds of progressive newspapers have thus been releasing this "Worry Clinic" as the ally of all your local Mental Health Associations.

And by the educational booklets offered as a non-profit "fringe benefit" of this printed feature, these newspapers actually conduct a daily print

clinic in everyday psychiatry.

So PLEASE write up to the constructive aids to happy homes which your newspaper makes possible.

Literally thousands of threatened divorces have been stopped via this column, even without expensive visits to psychiatrists.

School dropouts have also been nipped in the bud.

So have many potential promiscuous liaisons. And suicides!

Adopted children have been shown why they should be even more appreciative of their foster dad and mother than of flesh-and-blood parents!

A recent survey of this daily column showed that I covered 875 different family and social problems in psychology during the past 5 years.

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

A Pennsylvania farmer raised a gigantic pumpkin that weighed 260 pounds.

## Offer Housing Aids For Elders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has issued a new publication on housing for the elderly and the handicapped.

The 46-page bibliography, entitled "The Built Environment for the Elderly and the Handicapped," contains background information on the housing situation for the elderly both here

and abroad, on architecture and space use, fire prevention, senior centers, residential communities, nursing homes and the problems of relocation.

A section is devoted to the design of public and private buildings for the disabled and the handicapped.

The biggest single show at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. is the annual Festival of American Folklife.

## Consumption Up For Gas And Oil

DALLAS (UPI) — The United States in 1970 consumed 5.4 billion barrels of crude oil and 22 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, according to the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

The totals represent increases of 50 per cent for oil and 72 per cent for gas from 1960 levels. Association officials predict the

nation's consumption will double by 1985.

## Meadowbrook

WED.-THUR.-FRI.  
The Future is here.  
**THX II38**

Technical...  
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

On a good day, he might pistol-whip a drunk, shoot an unarmed man, bribe a politician, and get paid off by an outlaw. He was a U. S. Marshal.



"DOC" United Artists

## TV Log

### WNCT-TV — Ch.9

WEDNESDAY  
7:00 Truth of  
7:30 World Turns  
8:00 ACC  
8:30 Basketball  
9:00 Mannix  
10:00 Secret Storm  
11:00 Final Report  
11:30 Merv Griffin  
THURSDAY  
6:30 Carolina  
6:30 Lucille Rivers  
8:25 Meditations  
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo  
10:00 Lucy Show  
10:30 My 3 Sons  
11:00 Family Affair  
11:30 Love of Life  
12:00 Noon News  
12:30 Search  
1:00 The Heart

### WITN-TV — Ch.7

WEDNESDAY  
7:00 The Virginian  
8:00 Mystery Movie  
10:00 Night Gallery  
11:00 News  
11:30 Tonight Show  
THURSDAY  
6:00 Agriculture  
6:30 Mr. D.A.  
7:00 Today Show  
7:25 Down to Earth  
7:30 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 News

### WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY  
7:00 The Baron  
8:00 Eddie's Father  
8:30 ABC Comedy  
9:30 Persuaders  
10:30 Jimmy Hart  
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  
11:30 That Girl  
12:00 Bewitched

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(c 1972; By The Chicago Tribune)

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**

♠ K

♥ A K J 8 7

♦ K Q 5 4

♣ K 10 7

**WEST EAST**

♠ 8 6 4 ♠ A Q J 10 9 7 5

♥ 9 4 3 ♥ Q 2

♦ J 9 8 3 ♦ 10 2

♣ 8 4 2 ♣ 6 5

**SOUTH**

♠ 3 2

♥ 10 6 5

♦ A 7 6

♣ A Q J 9 3

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♣ Pass

4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

5 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠

An accurate sequence of

bids aided by a key inference

by South landed his side in

an excellent six club contract

in today's hand.

North opened the bidding

with one heart and East

preempted by jumping to

three spades. Altho his in-

tervention was to throw a

monkey wrench into the pro-

ceedings, his action ultimate-

ly alerted the opposition to

the excellent fit of their com-

bined holdings.

South treely bid four clubs

and North observed that a

slam was in the offing pro-

vided that his partner had

good clubs and the ace of

diamonds. In order to lay the

groundwork for an investiga-

tion, North postponed offer-

ing an immediate raise in

favor of showing his diam-

ond suit. South was content

to give a preference to four

hearts.

Now when North raised to

five clubs, South was able

to infer that his partner had

at most a singleton in spades,

since he had bid hearts and

diamonds first. If his distribu-

tion were 2-4-4-3, he might

have been expected to raise clubs directly. It appeared that South's minor suit controls were the key values and he carried on to six clubs.

West opened the eight of spades and East covered dummy's king with the ace and continued with the queen, forcing North to ruff with the seven of clubs.

Counting his top tricks, South came to 11—five clubs, three diamonds, two hearts, and the spade ruff. It appeared that he might have to take a heart finesse for a 12th if the diamonds did not divide evenly.

Trumps were drawn with three pulls by leading the king and then overtaking the ten. On the last round, dummy discarded a heart and East a spade. Since the latter presumably held at least seven spades for his preempt and had followed to two clubs, he could not have many hearts and diamonds.

South observed that by running down the trumps, he could force West to reveal the lay in hearts.

Diamonds were tested first by leading over to the queen and king and then returning to the ace. On the third round, East discarded another spade. South proceeded to play his last two trumps.

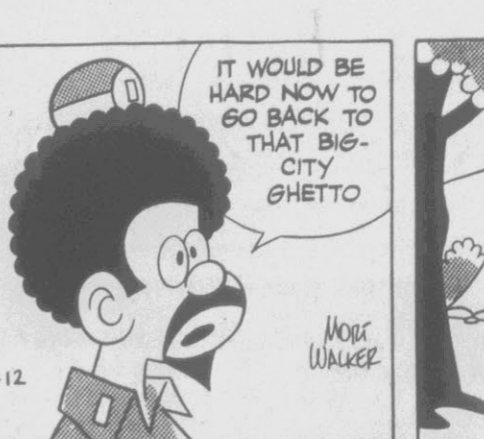
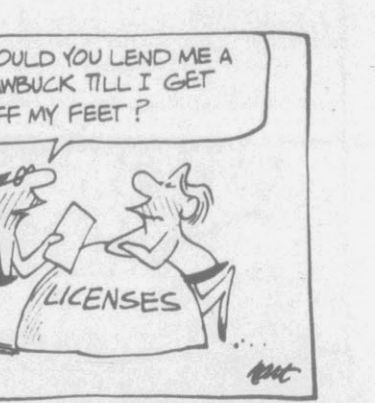
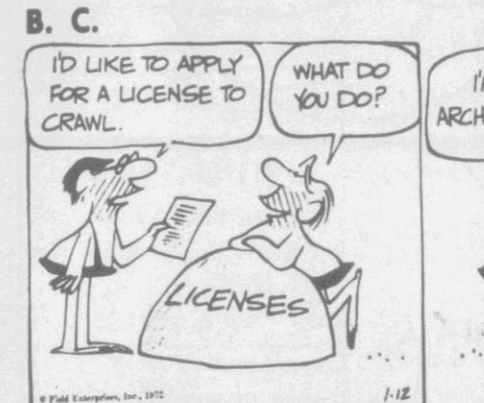
West was able to discard a spade safely but on the last club he was obliged to part with a heart, in order to retain the jack of diamonds.

North gave up the eight of hearts first and then disposed of the five of diamonds since it was no longer required as a threat against West. A heart was led at trick 11 and since West was known to be down to two hearts and the jack of diamonds, there was no need to finesse. The ace and king of hearts were cashed and when East's queen fell, the jack of hearts took the fulfilling trick.

WHEN HECTOR WAS A PUP, THE SNACKLEYS NEXT DOOR WERE ALWAYS GIVING HIM HANDOUTS —



NOW HECTOR COULD EAT THE TWENTY-MULE TEAM AND THEY WISH HE'D BARK UP A DIFFERENT TREE —



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7:30 8:30 9:40  
8:40 9:40 10:40

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PETER LAMFORD-DONALD CRISP

TECHNICOLOR® JUNE LOCKHART-NIGEL BRUCE

SUN. "JOE HILL" (GP)

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HEAR CHARLEY PRIDE, WINNER OF THE COUNTRY AND WESTERN AWARD FOR BEST MALE VOCALIST 1971 SING "ALL HIS CHILDREN"

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL WHICH MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS

**PINN** LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre.

# Govm't 'Passes Hat' For Ambassador

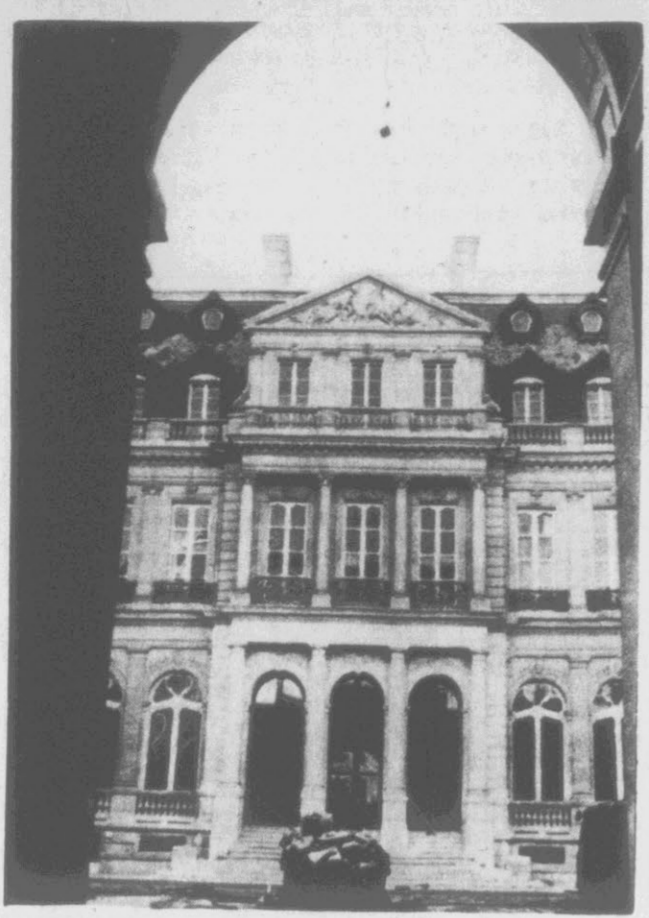
By ALINE MOSBY  
PARIS (UPI)—Have an old armchair you don't need? The U.S. government is so budget-minded these days that American millionaires are chipping in to help furnish a Paris mansion for the U.S. Ambassador.

A mirror from one collector, an antique table from another. In a sort of rich man's "house warming," treasures are being accumulated through donations for a new showplace residence suitable for the ambassador of the world's richest power.

"A businessman from the states was through Paris the other day. He dropped in to ask what we needed. We're asking now for donations for the carpets," said an embassy official, picking his way through heaps of bathtubs, sand and beige carpets in the driveway to the mansion.

The new residence, an early 19th Century mansion, is not costing the government one penny. For decades American ambassadors have lived in a house, ordinary as mansions go, on the Iena Square near the Eiffel Tower. All that time the embassy owned another building, an historic townhouse on the luxurious Rue du Faubourg St. Honore. A small chateau was built on the land by the Chancellor Henri Francois D'A-

guesseau in 1720. Later it was owned by marquises, princes and barons.



DISCARDED FURNISHINGS stand in the driveway of the early 19th Century mansion, the home of the U.S. Ambassador in Paris, which is being refurbished. (UPI Telephoto)

Baron Edmond de Rothschild of the banking clan bought the initials "ER" on the tall black doors at the entry to the grounds indicate. His son Maurice escaped to Switzerland during World War II and the home was occupied by the German Air Force Club and later the British Forces Club. The United States bought it in 1948 for \$1.9 million.

American ambassadors, however, continued to live in the Iena House and the Rothschild mansion was unused except for a few embassy offices.

In 1968 the State Department decided the Faubourg St. Honore house would make a more splendid residence and had a better location, around the corner from the embassy with French President Georges Pompidou on the left in the Elysee Palace and the British ambassador on the right.

The United States is selling the Iena House for a sum which will cover the original cost of the Rothschild property plus the remodeling costs approved by Congress—\$875,000 to repair the roof, heating, plumbing and wiring and add new elevators and paint, and \$100,000 for furnishings.

But that wouldn't make a dent in buying furniture for the three-story house (five floors if you count servants rooms on

the top floor and the stadium-sized kitchen and 12 rooms in the basement).

Some furnishings from the Iena House and some from the embassy's warehouse can be used in the new townhouse. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson, a multi-millionaire, is only a temporary tenant and is not expected to furnish his official residence. Thus a quiet furniture fund raising campaign was started in the United States. Embassy officials claim they don't know how or where.

"The first donor wanted to remain anonymous so all donors are anonymous," some donors gave money, such as to restore the gold leaf in this salon," he added as he showed a gold and white room where workmen carefully painted the faded sculptured plaster walls. Other craftsmen refinished carved wood panels because

"the German Army wrecked things pretty much around here."

The beige stone mansion has 11 bedrooms and 11 baths. A marble entry hall with a fountain, three official salons and a dining hall, two semi-official salons and dining room and offices grace the first two floors, in Louis XIV and XVI style. They have marble fireplaces, painted ceilings and overlook an enormous garden.

The third floor, the ambassador's family quarters, is simpler and not restored to its former glory as were rooms intended for the eyes of official guests.

Although work on the mansion is extending into 1972, Ambassador Watson began moving in during December. One of his first possessions to take its place in the new quarters—his pool table.

## Unable To Meet Air Standards

By DAVID SHAFER  
Associated Press Writer  
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Environmental Conservation Department says stringent new federal standards for air quality cannot be met in some parts of the heavily industrialized Buffalo area of western New York, even with the best antipollution technology now known.

In an air quality implementation plan prepared for submission to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the department reported Tuesday that standards for particulate matter in the air—dirt and soot, for example—cannot be met in south Buffalo, Lackawanna, Tonawanda, North Tonawanda or Niagara Falls.

The state is requiring industries in those areas to use the best available means to cut down on pollution, the report said, but unless technical breakthroughs occur within the next few years that will not be enough.

The only alternative—shutting down those industries which cannot be sufficiently controlled—was rejected because of its impact on already high unemployment in the Buffalo area, the plan said.

The 1970 Federal Clean Air Act requires the states to submit a plan for meeting two levels of air-quality control for six kinds of air pollution.

The first, or primary, level sets standards which are considered necessary for the maintenance of health. The stricter secondary standards are those considered necessary for "social well-being."

States must meet the primary standards by 1975, although they can get a two-year extension if technology is not available. The secondary standards must be met within a "reasonable time" thereafter.

The state plan says that federal primary standards for sulfur dioxide in the air can be met by 1975 in all areas of Upstate New York, but that the secondary standards will not be met in south Buffalo, Lackawanna, Tonawanda, North Tonawanda or Albany.

The other federal air-quality standards—for carbon monoxide, photochemical oxidants, hydrocarbons and nitrogen dioxide—will generally be met after the 1975 automobile-emission controls take effect, the state plans said.

Available technology is not the problem, however, in meeting the federal standards for reducing sulfur-dioxide pollution. Industries can switch from

high-sulfur coal and oil to natural gas or low sulfur coal or oil. But the Environmental Conservation Department contends that costs and other factors are prohibitive.

The report said that the secondary standards for sulfur dioxide in the air cannot be met in the Buffalo area because of the unavailability or great cost of low-sulfur fuels. Low-sulfur coal is cheaply available only in the South and West.

## Probe Series Of 11 Fires

RALEIGH (AP) — Raleigh police and firemen are investigating a series of 11 fires at Broughton High School, eight of which are believed to have been deliberately set.

The last of the fires was reported Monday. It damaged the wooden frame of a mirror in a boys rest room. None of the other fires caused serious damage.

"They are gambling with the lives of 2,100 people," said Deputy Fire Marshal A. T. Woodlief.

One student, William Tomlinson, 17, was arrested last Thursday and charged with unlawful burning after a fire broke out in a bathroom. He is scheduled for trial in District Court Feb. 2.

Bill Hester, Broughton home-school counselor, said that of the eight fires believed deliberately set, seven occurred in boys rest rooms and one in a girls rest room.

## Recordings Are Contributed To Media Center

John R. Sharpe, faculty member of the History Department of East Carolina University, has recently contributed 70 recordings to the E. B. Aycock Junior High School Media Center.

This brings a total of 250 the number of records contributed to the Aycock Center by Sharpe, who last year gave 180 records. Works of Bach, Chopin, Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms and Tchaikovsky are represented in the collection. In addition, popular albums and shows—such as "West Side Story," "To Sir, With Love," "Portrait In Jazz," and "The Highwayman"—are included in the group of records.

Staff and students of Aycock have access to the collection and to other materials in the media center, which includes records, films and many other types of visual aids.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
North Carolina  
Pitt County

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in those two certain deeds of trust executed by Simon Corbett and wife, Myrtle O. Corbett, to C. W. Everett, Trustee, dated the 28th day of November, 1961, and recorded in Book T-32, page 380 and T-32, page 388 of the Pitt County Public Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deeds of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure and the holders of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purposes of said deeds of trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash at the COURT HOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT TWELVE NOON ON the 26TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1972, the land conveyed in said deeds of trust, the same lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

First Tract: That certain tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County,

North Carolina, about 6 miles south of Bethel and lying on the east side of State Highway No. 11 and beginning at a point in the center of State Highway No. 11 in the north line of the J. J. Jones property and running thence North 78 deg. East, 25 chains to a point in the center of State Highway No. 11, thence north 78 deg. East approximately 5 chains to the common corner of the C. W. Martin, W. A. Taylor and J. J. Jones lands; thence north 78 deg. East, 30 min. West, 78 chains to a point in Island Branch; thence crossing said branch and running with the Thurston Moreline North 6 deg. 15 min. West, 19.46 chains to a new corner; thence North 64 deg. West, 4.5 chains to an iron stake, a new corner; thence South 39 deg. 30 min. West, along an old road, 17.50 chains to a ditch; thence North 54 deg. 30 min. West, 2 chains to the center of State Highway No. 11; thence with the center of said highway South 20 deg. 15 min. West, 8.25 chains to a black gum corner of the C. W. Martin 57 acre tract of land which lies on the west side of said highway; thence with the center of said highway, southwesterly in direction to the point of Beginning, and containing 58.75 acres, more or less, and being all that part of the tract of land conveyed by J. V. Taylor et al to C. W. Martin by deed dated March 4, 1929, and recorded in Book W-17, at page 367, which lies on the east side of State Highway No. 11, and being the same tract of land conveyed to Walter Wade Carson and wife, Frances R. Carson, by deed of C. W. Martin and wife, Ola Keel Martin, by deed recorded in the public registry of Pitt County in Book Z-30, page 549.

Second Tract: That certain tract or parcel of open land situated, lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, lying on the run of Grindle Creek and adjoining the lands of C. W. Martin, W. C. Whitehurst and Grindle Creek and beginning at a black gum corner in Grindle Creek marked by a cement post and running thence with the C. W. Whitehurst line North 86 Deg. East to the edge of the woods; thence southwesterly along the edge of the woods to the run of Grindle Creek; thence a northwesterly direction with the run of Grindle Creek to a point of Beginning and containing 6.26 acres of open land and being located in the northwest corner of that certain tract of land conveyed by J. V. Taylor, et al, to C. W. Martin by deed dated March 4, 1929, and recorded in Book W-17 at page 367 of the Pitt County Registry, and being the same tract of land conveyed to Walter Wade Carson and wife, Frances R. Carson, by deed of C. W. Martin and wife, Ola Keel Martin, recorded in the public registry of Pitt County in Book Z-30, page 547.

THERE IS HEREBY FOREGOING DESCRIPTION: That certain tract or parcel of land previously conveyed and released from the above mentioned deeds of trust, said tract or parcel of land being more particularly described as follows: Lying and being situate on the east side of North Carolina Highway No. 11 about seven miles south of the Town of Bethel, North Carolina, and beginning in the center of said Highway No. 11 at the W. C. Whitehurst corner running thence along the northern side of an old road and with a ditch South 50 deg. East 761 feet to a corner, thence South 20 deg. 20 min. West 205 feet to a corner, thence North 69 deg. 30 min. West 785 feet back to the center of North Carolina Highway No. 11, thence along the center of North Carolina Highway No. 11 North 22 deg. East 153 feet and North 30 deg. East 300 feet to the point of Beginning, containing 5.06 acres, more or less, and being a part of that farm conveyed to Simon Corbett and wife, Myrtle O. Corbett, by deed of Walter Wade Carson and wife, Frances R. Carson, and the same appears recorded in the Public Registry of Pitt County, said tract and parcel of land being the same conveyed to Robert Abbott in that deed of record recorded in Book K-33, Page 23 of the Pitt County Public Registry.

The highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit with the Trustee the sum of Ten (10) percent of the amount of his bid to show good faith pending the confirmation of this sale.

This the 23rd day of December, 1971.

C. W. EVERETT,  
TRUSTEE  
Everett & Cheatham  
Attorney At Law  
Bethel, North Carolina  
Dec. 29; Jan. 5; 12; 19

acre, more or less, which the grantors herein conveyed to Jimmie Charles Mills by deed dated March 14, 1960, and recorded in Book P-31 at Page 585, of the Pitt County Registry.

Reference is made to the map prepared by J. B. Porter, R. S., and recorded in Map Book 5 at Page 45 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Tract No. 3 — Being tracts Nos. 1, 1A, and 1B of the Haddock property as shown on map made by Joe M. Dresbach, R. S., dated January 1963, and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book 11 at Page 86, which map is hereby referred to and made a part hereof for a more specific description of said property.

But this sale will be made subject to that certain other deed of trust executed by Charlie Mills and wife, Lula H. Mills, in favor of Farmers Home Administration which is duly of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book R-33 at Page 639 and likewise subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes.

The successful bidder at said sale shall be required to deposit ten percent of the amount of his bid pending report of sale and the expiration of the statutory time for an advance or upset bid.

This the 28th day of December 1971.  
Sam. B. Underwood, Jr.  
Trustee  
January 3 and 12

# Classified

## Classified Ads

### CARD OF THANKS

MRS. GOLDIE ANDREWS and family express their sincere appreciation for all acts of kindness shown to them during the death of their loved one.

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### Autos for Sale

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning; interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon Inc. 756-7611.

CHEVROLET 1970 Monte Carlo, vinyl top, bucket seats, automatic, factory air, Am-Fm radio, many extras. Call 758-2413 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or 734-6613.

CHEVROLET BELAIR 1965, 4 dr., V-8, air condition, automatic, Call 758-5032.

CHEVROLET 1963 BEL AIR, station wagon, by owner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, nice looking, \$425. Call 752-4980 office, 752-3015 home.

CHEVROLET 1971 CAPRICE, 4 door, hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue with black vinyl top, \$3495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVY II 1969, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, vinyl top, extra clean. Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

CORVAIR 1965, 3 speed transmission. Call 752-5595 after 6 p.m.

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1965, 4 in floor, excellent condition. Sacrifice, \$375. Call 756-3763 after 7 p.m.

CORVETTE 1969, 350 red convertible, 2 tops, 4 speed, P5&P, AM-FM radio, one owner, low mileage, \$3400 or best offer, R.L. Martin 758-2322 day, 825-4361 Bethel.

EL CAMINO CUSTOM, 1970, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, green with black vinyl top. Was \$2695, Now \$2595. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

FIAT 1970, 124 Spider. Excellent condition, Michelin tires. Call 758-4646.

FIAT 1970, 124 sports coupe, 5 speed, one owner, low miles, excellent condition. \$1995. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

FORD STATION WAGON 1967 air and power steering. Call 758-2300 day.

FORD SUPER VAN 200, 1970, 23,000 miles, wood floors, shells, double bed with mattress, excellent condition, \$2,500. Call 756-2002 nights and weekends.

GRAND PRIX 1968, power features, air condition, 1590 green, green vinyl top. Call 752-6981.

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Vista Cruiser Station wagon, all normal options plus air condition and luggage carrier, one owner. Only \$2195. Half-Oldsmobile, Hooker Rd., Greenville.

PEL 1968 KADETT, radio, heater, 4 speed. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

PLYMOUTH 1970 ROAD RUNNER, 383 engine, automatic, power steering. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

TORINO 1970 GT, 2 door hardtop Cobra Jet, 351, barrel, cruiseomatic, console with bucket seats, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, radio, air condition, vinyl trim, white wall tires, blue with blue vinyl top. F & D Motors, Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

## THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates  
752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

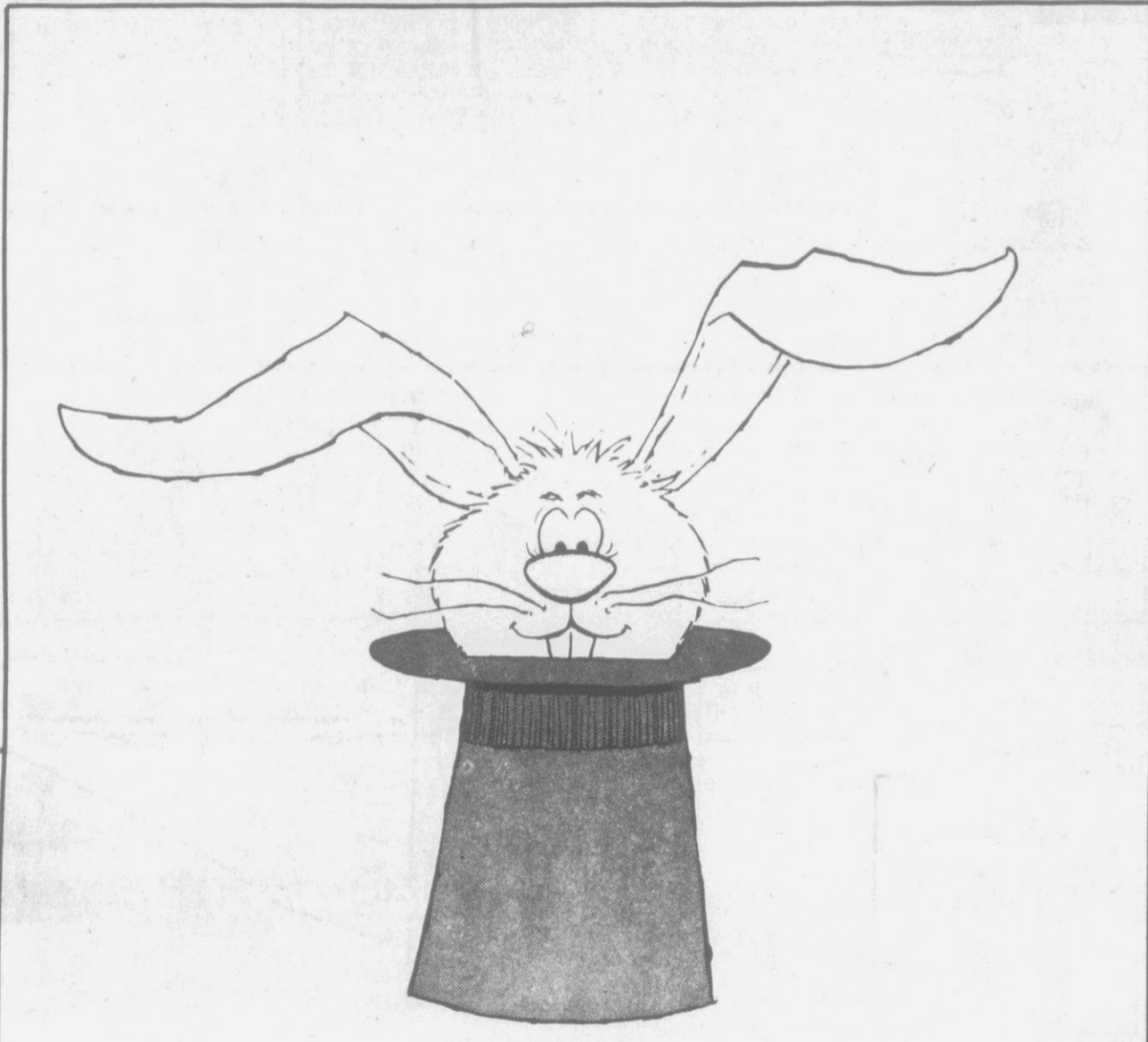
Rates  
3 Line Minimum  
1 Day—30c Per printed line  
4 Days—27c Per printed line  
7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY  
\$1.60 Per Column Inch  
Contract rates available

DEADLINES  
All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS  
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.



## There's no hokus pokus about Reflector Classified Ads!

Sure . . . it seems like "magic" when you can turn an extra bedroom suite into living room drapes . . . your old refrigerator into a new spring suit . . . sporting equipment into power tools . . . outgrown bicycles and toys into a musical instrument. But, Classified Ads have been doing just that every day for hundreds of people. They find cash buyers for good things you no longer want, too, so you have extra money for things you now desire.

Try working some Classified "magic" yourself. Take a tour through your home and write down everything you see that would be worth cash to someone else, but that you no longer use . . . then dial 752-6166 and give your list to the friendly Ad Writer who answers. She'll help you word your ad for quickest results. And, here's good news. A three line ad is just 68c per day on the special- 7 day rate.

Don't delay! Put the "magic" power of Reflector Classified Ads to work bringing you extra money for better living today.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

## This December Was Warmer Than Year Ago

December was a month characterized by warm weather.

Greenville Utilities monthly report showed that the high for the month was 78 degrees compared with a high of 77 degrees for the same month last year.

The low for the month was 25 degrees compared to a low of 13 degrees in December, 1970.

Natural gas peak day for the month was 2,783 million cubic feet compared to 3,598 MCF for the same month last year. Million cubic feet purchased amounted to 54,420 for December compared to 77,237 for December, 1970.

Rainfall last month was .95 inches compared to 2.3 inches in December, 1970.





# HARRIS

SUPER MARKETS, INC.

"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"



Open Friday 'til 8:30  
Saturday 'til 8:00  
Prices Good in All  
HARRIS STORES  
THURSDAY THRU  
SATURDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CLIP THIS COUPON

100 GREENBAX STAMPS

★ FREE ★

AT HARRIS SUPER MARKETS  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF  
\$15 OR MORE & THIS COUPON

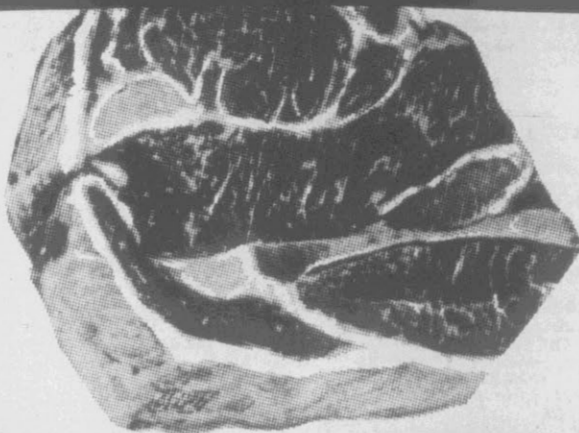
NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. JAN. 15th

USDA CHOICE (BLADE CUT)

# CHUCK ROAST

55¢ LB.



FIRST CUT  
PORK  
CHOPS

39¢ LB.

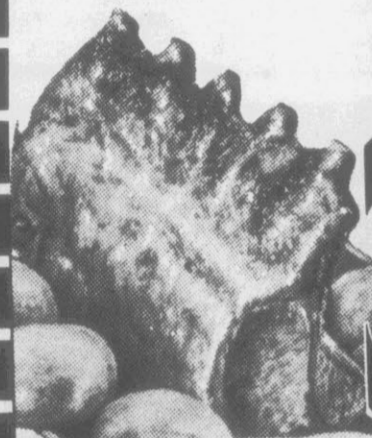


USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK 69¢ LB.

LOIN END

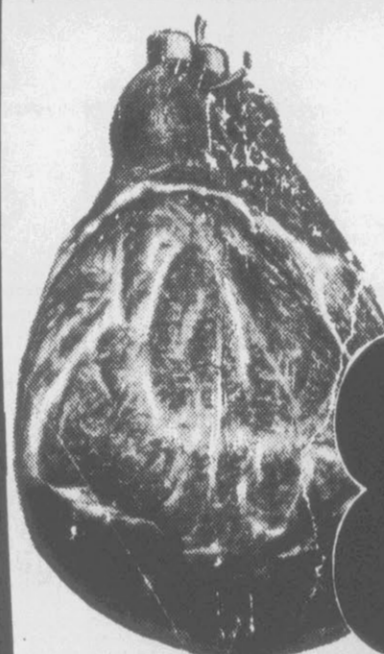
ROAST



39¢ LB.

PITT COUNTY  
COUNTRY

HAMS



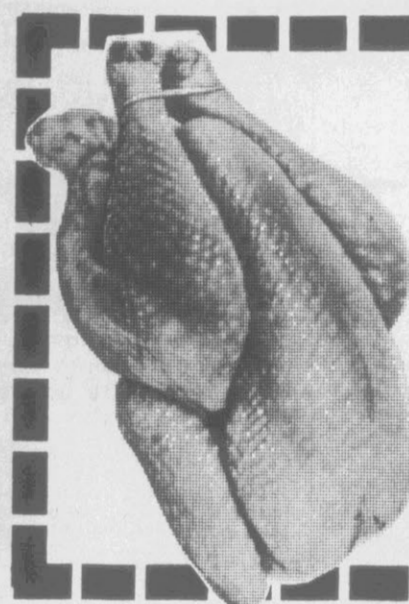
89¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE

SHOULDER  
STEAK 79¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE  
GROUND BEEF

59¢ LB.



FRYERS

2  
PER  
BAG

24¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE RIB STEW

BEEF 4 LBS. FOR \$1.00

PORK

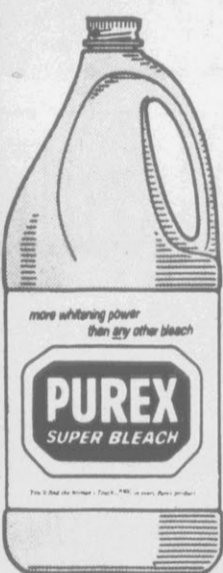
Neck Bones 19¢ LB.

L & S SWEET GHERKINS

PICKLES 12 OZ. SIZE 19¢

LUTERS

BACON 59¢ LB.



PUREX  
BLEACH

Half Gal.

29¢

CEDAR FARM

BACON 39¢ LB.

JUBILEE

BOLOGNA 59¢ LB.

LUTERS

HOT DOGS 49¢ PKG.

LUTERS ROLL

SAUSAGE 49¢ LB.

FRESH

Boston Butts 59¢ LB.

LUSCO SWEET MIXED

PICKLES 8 OZ. SIZE 17¢

BILTMORE LUNCHEON OR

Sandwich Loaf 3 12 OZ. SIZE \$1.00

PUREX LIME

Fabric Softner GAL. 89¢

BIG JOHN'S

Baked Beans 35 OZ. SIZE 69¢

WEBSTERS

CATSUP 3 20 OZ. SIZE \$1.00

JEWEL

SHORTENING



3-LB.  
SIZE

79¢

OUR VALUE WHOLE KERNEL

Golden Corn 5 FOR \$1.00

BEECHNUT STRAINED

BABY FOOD 10¢

US NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 89¢

ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 49¢

ROYAL CROWN

COLA

4 28 OZ.  
BOT.

\$1.00



INSTANT  
MAXWELL  
HOUSE  
COFFEE  
(2-OZ. FREE)

\$1.59



COOL AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

CAROLINA DAIRY  
ICE MILK

3 HALF GAL. \$1.00

CAROLINA DAIRY  
ICE CREAM  
SANDWICHES

6 PACK 49¢

BEST Dairy BUYS

GRADE "A" LARGE  
EGGS

39¢ Doz.

KRAFT  
ORANGE  
JUICE

HALF  
GAL.

69¢



(YELLOW)

3 PKGS. \$1.00



Regular  
Grind  
1-lb.  
BAG

79¢

# RESOLUTION SALE

# CLARKS

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

**YOU'LL SAVE MORE IN '72 WITH OUR LOWER DISCOUNT PRICES!**  
We'll save you more with values like these. And we always guarantee your complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded!

PRICES EFFECTIVE:  
January 12 thru  
January 15, 1972



**22 CAL. L. R. AMMO**

- Famous make long rifle ammo.
- Box of 50 shells.
- LIMIT 2 BOXES

**49¢** OUR REG. 68¢

**GUMOUT CARBURETOR CLEANER**



- Removes gum, varnish and dirt from fuel system.
- Better car performance.
- Faster acceleration.

**58¢** OUR REG. 89¢  
LIMIT 1 PLEASE

**SWANEE 10 PKG. TOILET TISSUE**



- Now sale priced for less than 6 cents a roll.
- Facial quality.

**59¢** OUR REG. .86

**VICKS NYQUIL**

- Night time cold medicine that relieves major cold symptoms for hours.
- 6 oz. size.



**69¢** OUR REG. 98¢



**CHUX OVERNIGHT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS**

- Made of vinyl and paper.
- 50% more absorbent than ordinary diapers. No pins needed.
- Box of 12.

**55¢** OUR REG. 95¢



**JOHNSON & JOHNSON INFANTS' VINYL PANTS**

- Pure 100% vinyl.
- Cushioned leg and waist.
- Machine washable in warm water.
- Pull on style.
- White only.
- Package of 3.
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

**63¢** OUR REG. 1.09



**MISSES' BIKINI PANTIES**

- Made of a blend of polyester and cotton.
- Solid white, orange, red, orchid, beige, navy, yellow, blue, black, lilac, brown.
- 5-6-7.

**28¢** OUR REG. 43¢

  
 Say "Charge It" With Bank Americard!  
  
 Say "Charge It" With Master Charge!

OPEN DAILY

MON. thru SAT.,  
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

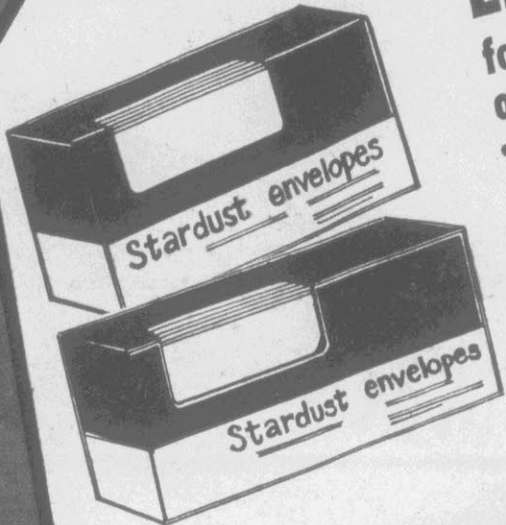
**WEST END SHOPPING CENTER**  
GREENVILLE, N.C.

"Other Clark stores in Wilson, Roanoke Rapids, New Bern, Jacksonville, & Lumberton"

If we sell out of any advertised special, you will receive a written order. Raincheck which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. (Excluding clearance items)  
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



**WE RESOLVE TO KEEP OUR PRICES LOWER AND OUR SELECTIONS COMPLETE!**



**ENVELOPES**  
for HOME, SCHOOL  
or OFFICE!

- Plain white envelopes.
- 100 letter size or 45 legal size.

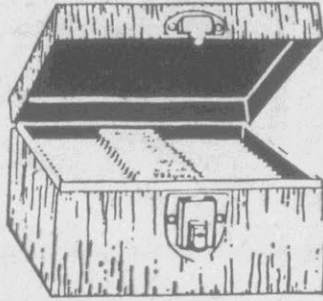
*Your Choice!*

**22<sup>c</sup>**

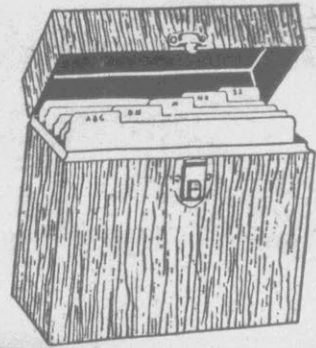
**METAL PERSONAL FILE  
OR METAL CHECK FILE**

- Alphabetical index in personal file.
- Monthly index in check file.
- Both have key locks, heavy duty handle.

*Your Choice!* **133**



#1499



#1612

**METAL  
2 DRAWER  
FILE**



- Steel file drawers.
- 16½" high, 10" deep, 12½" wide.
- Beige.

#H2

**14<sup>87</sup>**  
OUR REG. 19.99



#H250

**STEEL  
BOND BOX**

- 4" high, 7½" deep, 11" wide.
- Beige.
- Lock and key included.

**2<sup>86</sup>** OUR REG. 3.59

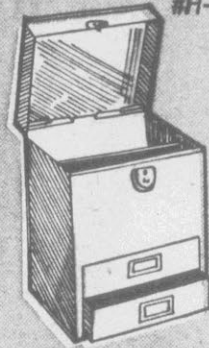


#H300

**FIRE RESISTANT  
SECURITY  
CHEST**

- Asbestos lined.
- 14½" high, 8¾" deep, 12¾" wide.
- Key lock.
- All steel, beige.

**4<sup>99</sup>** OUR REG. 6.99

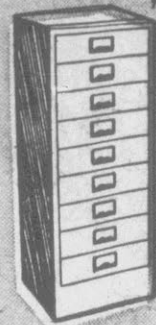


#H-26

**FILE Plus  
2 DRAWERS**

- 30" high, 18" deep, 15" wide.
- Made of quality steel.
- Beige.

**7<sup>99</sup>** OUR REG. 9.99



#H10

**METAL  
9 DRAWER  
FILE**

- Attractive beige cabinet measures 30" high, 10" deep and 12½" wide.

**9<sup>94</sup>** OUR REG. 14.94



**DAILY  
APPOINTMENT  
CALENDAR**

- Plenty of writing space.

**78<sup>c</sup>**

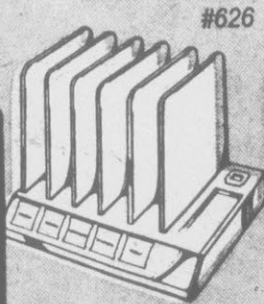
#707



**SMITH CORONA  
ADDING MACHINE**

- Portable electric adding machine.
- Adds and subtracts.
- Totals up to 7 columns.
- Lightweight.
- Large easy to read type.
- Quick change ribbon cartridge.

**39<sup>83</sup>**  
OUR REG. 49.93

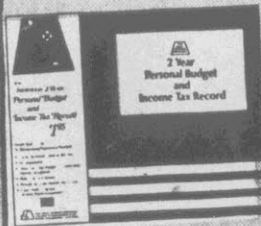


#626

**DESK FILE  
ORGANIZER**

- For home, school or office.
- Choose beige, ivory, green or black.

**78<sup>c</sup>**



#M1600

**IDEAL BUDGET  
AND TAX  
RECORD**

- Controls expenses.

**1<sup>22</sup>** OUR REG. 1.47



**FILE  
FOLDERS**

- Each measures 11¾ x 9 7/16 inches.
- Third cut.
- Package of 12.

**49<sup>c</sup>**



#59-6226

**LEGAL PAD**

- Official® legal pads measure 8½ x 11¾".
- Yellow legal ruled.
- 56 sheets.

**41<sup>c</sup>**



**CLASP or KRAFT  
ENVELOPE**

- 6½" x 9½".
- 9" x 12".
- 10" x 13".
- #11 Kraft envelope.

**24<sup>c</sup>**

**WE RESOLVE TO CONTINUE TO GIVE YOU A RAINCHECK  
IF WE SELL OUT OF AN ADVERTISED SPECIAL**

**WE RESOLVE TO SELL ONLY FIRST QUALITY!**



**22 CAL.  
L. R.  
AMMO**

•Famous make long rifle ammo. •Box of 50 shells.

**49<sup>c</sup>** OUR REG. 68<sup>c</sup>  
LIMIT 2 BOXES



**GLENFIELD 22 CAL. L.R.  
SEMI AUTOMATIC  
RIFLE**

•Tubular feed auto-loader .22 comes complete with sling and swivels. •Beautiful walnut finish stock. •Includes 4 power scope for accuracy.

**WITH 4 X SCOPE**  
**29<sup>94</sup>** OUR REG. 42.86

**FULL ZIPPERED FLANNEL LINED GUN CASE**  
•Holds gun and scope ..... 3.99



**TRANSMISSION  
FLUID**

•Type "A". •For automatic transmissions. •For use in power steering units, too.

QUART SIZE **17<sup>c</sup>**



**WOOD FRAME  
DOOR MIRROR**

•Natural wood frame.  
•16x56" full size.  
•Comes ready to hang.  
•#SSWN1656.

**SAVE 35%** **2<sup>97</sup>** OUR REG. 4.68

**SAVE 25% OFF!**

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF  
FRAMED PICTURES!**

•Choose from Land Scapes, Sea Scapes, Spanern, Religious, Juvenile and more! Sizes range from 5x7 inch to large 24x48 inch. •Hurry in for best selection!

OUR REG. 1.17 TO 19.97

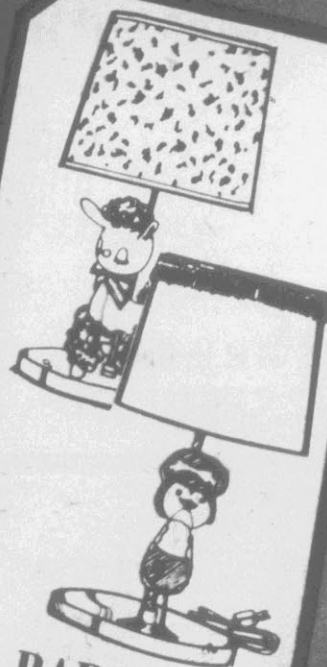
**88<sup>c</sup> TO 14<sup>98</sup>**



**STUDIO WALL PLAQUE**

•Selection includes #M-3 Swans, #M-18 Memo Owl, #M-32 Mediterranean still life, #M-34 Fruit mirror, #M-71 Fish Family and many, many more!

**88<sup>c</sup>**  
EACH

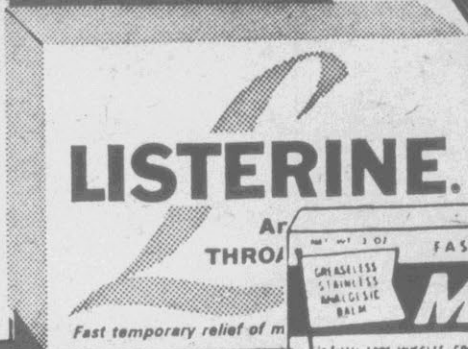
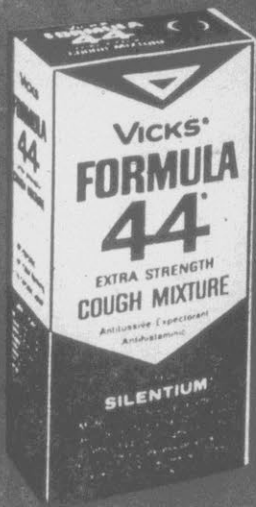


**BABY &  
JUVENILE  
LAMPS**

•Kids love these plush toy lamps.  
•Choose from a large selection of styles in many vivid colors.

Your Choice! **2<sup>99</sup>** OUR REG. 3.86

**WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!**



**VICKS FORMULA 44  
COUGH SYRUP**

•6 oz. size. •Extra strength cough mixture. •Contains Silenium.

**99<sup>c</sup>** OUR REG. 1.36

**VICKS SINEX  
NASAL SPRAY**

•½ oz. •For relief of nasal congestion of head colds and hay fever. •Clears sinuses.

**88<sup>c</sup>** OUR REG. 99¢

**3.1 OZ. SIZE  
VICKS VAPORUB**

•Soothing action relieves distress of colds. •Decongestant vaporizing ointment.

**76<sup>c</sup>** OUR REG. 89¢

**LISTERINE  
LOZENGES**

•Pkg. of 18. •Fast temporary relief of minor sore throat pain. Regular, lemon or orange.

**57<sup>c</sup>**

**3 OZ. SIZE  
MINIT RUB**

•For sore muscles, cold discomforts. •Fast, deep down relief. •Greasless, stainless.

**99<sup>c</sup>** OUR REG. 1.29

**WINTER SPECIAL!  
FOR WILD BIRDS...**



**WILD BIRD  
SEED**

•Quality seed attracts, and gives balanced feeding to all types of wild birds.

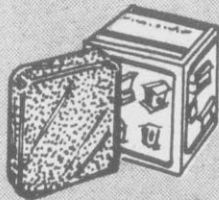
**158** OUR REG. 1.98



**SUNFLOWER  
SEED**

•Large 2½ lb. bag.

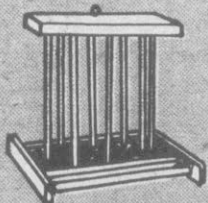
**58<sup>c</sup>**



**HEALTH SUET  
CAKE**

•Feeds and protects birds thru winter. •Combination of suet and sunflower seed.

**38<sup>c</sup>**



**SUET CAKE  
HOLDER**

•Holds one suet cake. •Made of redwood. •Hangs anywhere.

**148**

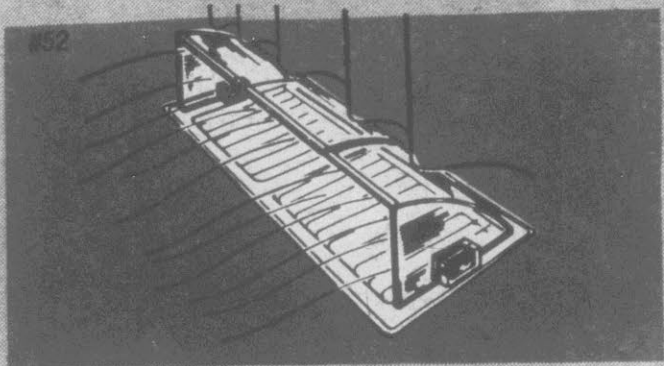
**PUZZLES**

•Over 50 different titles. •Cartoon and Fairy Tale series. •Classical U.S. map and Last Supper. •Even 1000 piece "Mr. Big" for puzzle buffs. •Inexpensive fun for everyone.

*Your Choice* **72<sup>c</sup>** EACH

# CLARKS

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.



## ADJUSTABLE AIR DEFLECTOR

- Keeps floors warmer.
- Keeps drapes and ceilings cleaner.
- Adjustable 10" to 14".
- Clear plastic.

PKG. OF 4 FILTERS  
#52 Reg. 1.78..1.33

**1.33**  
OUR REG. 1.78



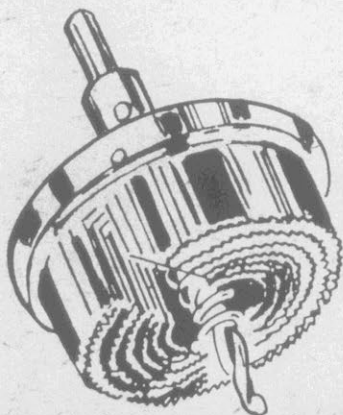
## DU PONT LUCITE WALL PAINT

- Quick drying.
- Equipment cleans in water.
- White and decorator colors.

**4.99**  
OUR REG. 5.96

LIMIT 4 GAL. PLEASE

## FIRST QUALITY TOOL ACCESSORIES AT LOW, DISCOUNT PRICES

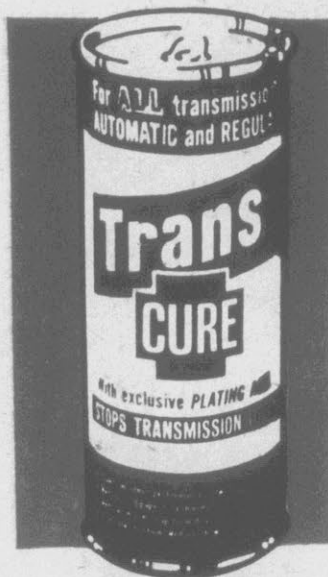


## 7 IN 1 HOLE SAW

- Will fit all electric drills.
- 7 circular blades.
- Sizes 1" thru 2 1/2".

**66c**  
OUR REG. 98c

## AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS



## TRANS-CURE

- Stops transmission leaks.
- Prevents seals from drying.
- Eliminates excessive friction.
- For all automatics.

**77c**

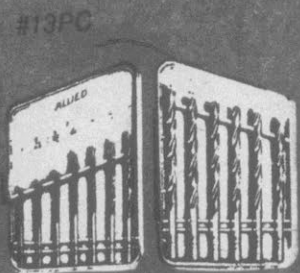
OUR REG. 97c



## DRILL STAND

- Fits all 1/4" or 3/8" electric drills.
- Complete with screws for attaching to work bench.

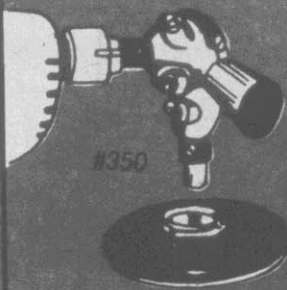
**99c**



## 13 PC. DRILL SET

- 13 piece chrome steel drill set.
- 1/16" to 1/4" sizes - straight shank.
- Plastic case.

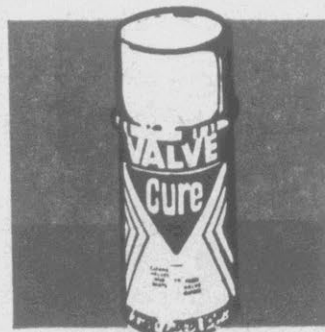
**1.96**  
OUR REG. 2.57



## ANGLE DRIVE DRILL ATTACHMENT

- 2 speed.
- 2 to 1 gear ratio for 1/2 or double drill speed.
- 3 interchangeable adaptors for 1/4" drills.

**3.97**



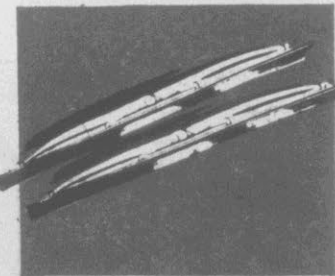
## VALVE CURE

- Frees sticky valves.
- Eliminates tappet noise.
- Cleans valves and seats.
- Prevents varnish and gum deposits.

**46c**

OUR REG. 67c

## WINDSHIELD WIPER REFILLS



- Fits all wipers.
- Wipes out "blind spot driving."
- Easy to install.

**1.71**  
OUR REG. 2.24

**WE RESOLVE TO  
SELL YOU VALUES  
LIKE THESE...**

**INFANT'S  
CAR BED**

•Nylon and steel construction. •Mattress is wetproof and sagproof. •Orange floral design.

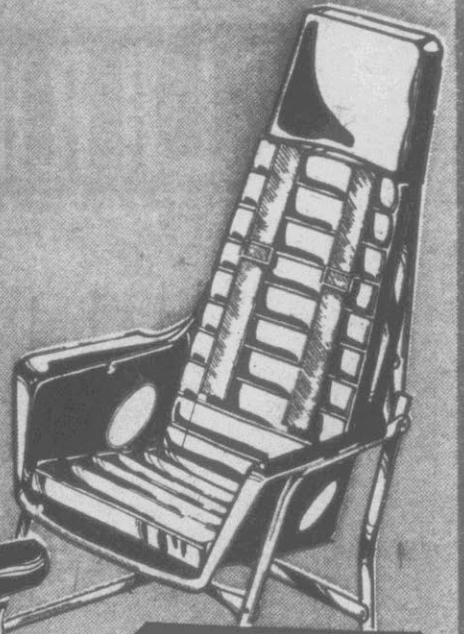
#C1505 **627**  
OUR REG. 9.97



**INFANT'S  
CONTOUR  
HIGH CHAIR**

•For comfort and support. •Made of vinyl, polypropylene and steel. •Towel and bib rack included. •Blue or orange floral.

**937** #5021  
OUR REG. 13.67 #5024



**INFANT'S  
MOLDED  
CAR SEAT**

•Passes all government safety regulations. •Solid black or blue. •Made of vinyl, polypropylene and steel.

#6009 **937**  
OUR REG. 13.67 #6010

**INFANT'S  
WALKER-JUMPER**

•Passes all government safety regulations. •Heavy gauge steel tubing. •Washable vinyl seat. •Blue floral print.

#A404 **399**  
OUR REG. 7.67

**CHIX FITTED  
BOTTOM CONTOUR  
SHEETS**

•For standard size cribs. •100% cotton. •Prints and solids. •White and pastels.

OUR REG. TO1.38 **84¢**

**CHIX PRE-FOLDED  
DIAPERS**

•12 diapers per package. •Pre-folded. •Fits all sizes. •Soft & absorbent.

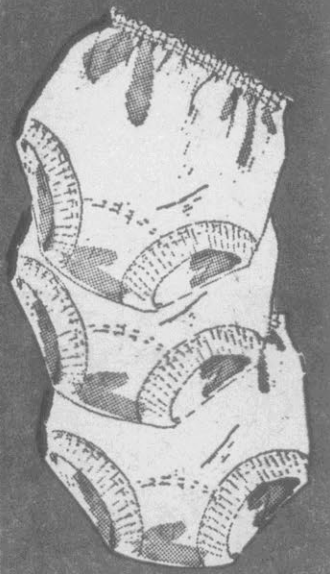
**200**  
OUR REG. 2.77



**INFANT'S  
SLIP ON  
UNDERSHIRT**

•100% cotton, white shirt has lap shoulder, short sleeves. •Guaranteed not to shrink. •Machine washable and dryable. •Sizes 3 months to 3 years.

OUR REG. 54¢ **38¢**



**3 TO A PACK  
COTTON  
TRAINING  
PANTS**

•Double thickness. •Triple crotch. •Covered elastic waist. •Extra absorbent. •White only. •Sizes 1-6.

OUR REG. 94¢ **63¢**

**INFANT'S 2 PC.  
COTTON KNIT  
SLEEPER**

•100% combed cotton. •Long sleeves. •Non-skid soles. •Gripper fasteners and covered elastic waist. •Solid colors of white and pastels. •Sizes 0,1,2,3.

**147**  
OUR REG. 1.99



**ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY  
ALWAYS LOWER PRICES**

**CLARKS**  
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.



**UN-PADDED BRA**

•Criss cross style. •Lace cups. •Stretch straps. •Sizes A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-40.

OUR REG. 1.99

**1 33**

**PANTY GIRDLE**

•Long leg panty girdle with lace panel. •Sizes 32 to 40.

OUR REG. 2.99

**1 99**



**UN-PADDED BRA**

•¾ length. •Lace and cotton cups. •All around elastic band. •B 34-42, C 34-44, D 34-44.

OUR REG. 1.99

**1 43**

**PANTY GIRDLE**

•Lastex stretch play brief. S-M-L-XL.

OUR REG. 1.99

**1 43**



**LONG LEG  
PANTY GIRDLE**

•Satin panel, 34 to 46.

OUR REG. 4.59

**3 47**

•Padded Bra. No cling crepe. A 32 to 34. B 32 to 38. Our Reg. 1.99 ..... 1.33

•Bra & Bikini set. •Stretch nylon. •One size fits all. Our Reg. 1.99 ..... 1.43

•Long leg. •Self reinforced. •Sizes S-M-L-XL. Our Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.99



**MISSES' SLEEPWEAR**

•Long and waltz gowns made of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Permanent press. •Many styles. •Pink, blue, maize or mint. •S-M-L.

**1 99**

OUR REG. 2.99

**MISSES' LOUNGEWEAR**

•Long hostess gowns and long culottes. •Made of Avril® rayon and Fortrel® polyester or cotton. •Assorted solids and prints. •S-M-L.

**3 99**

OUR REG. 4.99



**TEEN BRA**

•Fiberfill lace cups. •AA 30 to 34.

OUR REG. 1.09

**74<sup>c</sup>**

**PANTY GIRDLE**

•Long leg panty girdle. •"Stay up" style. •S-M-L-XL.

OUR REG. 2.99

**1 99**



**UN-PADDED BRA**

•Permanent press. •Embroidery trim. •Criss cross styling. •A 32-36, B 32-38.

OUR REG. 1.59

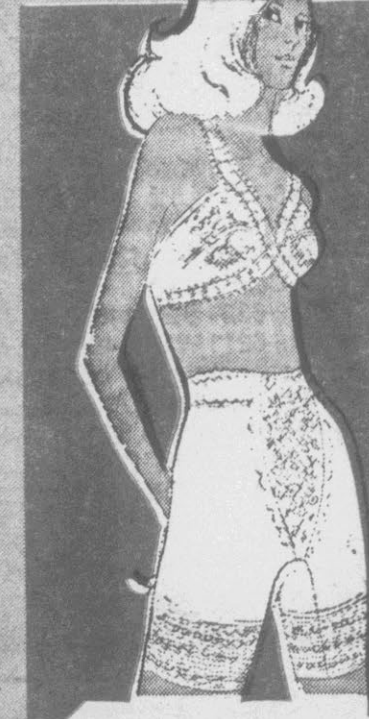
**1 04**

**PANTY GIRDLE**

•Long leg panty girdle. •Satin/lace panel. •S-M-L-XL.

OUR REG. 2.99

**1 99**



**UN-PADDED BRA**

•Permanent press for easy care. •Criss-cross styling. •A 32-36, B 32-38.

OUR REG. 1.59

**1 04**

**PROPORTIONED GIRDLE**

•Long leg. •Choose short torso, long torso or average torso. •Sizes S-M-L-XL.

OUR REG. 3.99

**2 99**



**PRE-TEEN BRA**

•Stretch bra in sizes AA 28 to 34.

OUR REG. 1.59

**1 04**



## CAPE COD CURTAINS

- Made of a blend of Fortrel® polyester and Avril® rayon.
- White, avocado, yellow or red.

23x36", 30x36" REG. 1.97 ..... 1.46  
 45x36" REG. 2.97 ..... 2.26  
 63x36" REG. 3.97 ..... 2.96

MATCHING VALANCE Reg. 1.37 ..... 1.00

**1.46**  
 24 x 36 OR  
 30 x 36 IN.



## PLAID BEDSPREAD

- Made of permanent press cotton and rayon.
- Plaid or stripe.
- Gold and red or blue and green.
- Machine washable.

TWIN OR FULL

**3.00**  
 OUR  
 REG.  
 TO 4.39



**CLARKS**  
 A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

## EMPIRE FIBERGLAS DRAPERIES

- Made of Owens Corning Fiberglas® glass.
- Fire safe.
- Mildew proof.
- Hand washable.
- Solid white, gold, avocado or blue.

48 x 63" OR 48 x 84"

**3.00**  
 OUR  
 REG.  
 4.67  
 12.00

150x84" REG. 15.97 ..... 8.00  
 100x63" OR 100x84" REG. 10.97

## SAVE ON DRAPERY HARDWARE

- Made of Enamel over Steel. White only.

Cafe Traverse Rods:

#16-1271 28 to 48" Reg. 3.97 ..... 3.00  
 s16-1271 28 to 48" Reg. 5.87 ..... 4.00  
 #16-1273 66 to 120" Reg. 7.99 ..... 6.00

½ Cafe Rods:

#16-6201 B 28 to 48" Reg. 79¢ ..... 55¢  
 #16-6211 W 28 to 48" Reg. 79¢ ..... 55¢

Heavy duty pin on drapery hooks:  
 #22-7226 Reg. 17¢ ..... 14¢

Drapery hooks. Slip on style.  
 #22-66211 1½" Reg. 63¢ ..... 50¢

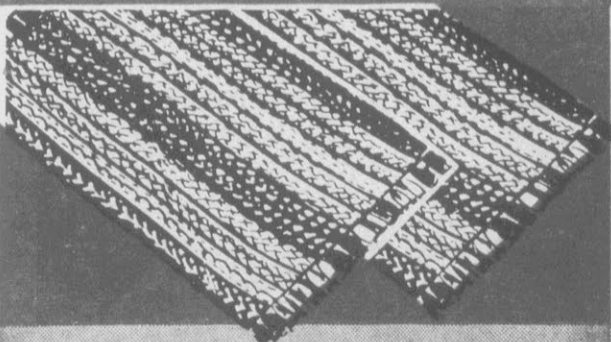
#22-6213 1" Reg. 63¢ ..... 50¢



## BATHROOM RUG AND LID

- 100% rayon pile backed with 100% cotton.
- White, gold, avocado or red shag.
- Pre-shrunk.
- Colorfast.
- Machine washable.
- Non-skid latex back.
- 18x32" siz rug.

**1.50**  
 OUR  
 REG.  
 1.97



## REVERSIBLE RUG

- Extra heavyweight.
- Reversible for longer wear.
- Multi color design.
- Tightly woven.
- Washable.
- Colorfast.

**66c**  
 OUR  
 REG.  
 87¢

19 x 33 ..... 1.47 24 x 60" ..... 1.50

## HEAVY GAUGE WINDOW SHADES

- 100% American made vinyl.
- Adjustotip roller.
- Measures 37¼" x 6 ft.
- Easy to clean.
- Available in white only.

**97c**  
 OUR  
 REG.  
 1.97



## ROOM SIZE SHAG RUG

- 8½x11½ in. tritone rug made of 100% polyester pile.
- Dramatic tritone pattern.
- Choice of six high fashion colors.

**14.66**  
 OUR  
 REG.  
 19.97