Weather
Clear and cooler tonight, partly cloudy and cool Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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Page C-1 — Big Spender's Price

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

91st Year NO. 70 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22, 1972 36 PAGES —4 Sections Price 10 Cents

School Employee Law Reviewed By Bd. Of Education

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education, in a special session last night, reviewed a state law, becoming effective July 1, regulating the employment and dismissal of school employees.

Assistant Superintendent W. J. Edwards, said under the act, all teachers, including principals and supervisors, are placed in two general categories, as "career" or "probationary".

"Career teachers," Edwards told the board, "will have the protection of the law at all times while probationary teachers will be protected by the law during the school tearm."

Edwards said that all teachers presently employed will be considered as probationary as of July 1, 1972. However, those who have been employed by the Pitt County system for a total of four consecutive years prior to that time will become career teachers if re-employment for the 1973-74 school year in Pitt County.

"All other teachers," he noted, "will become career teachers when they are re-employed for the fourth consecutive year in the Pitt County system after July 1, 1972.

Career teachers, according to Edwards, may not be subject to the requirement of annual appointment, nor can they be dismissed, demoted or employed on a part time basis without their consent except for legal grounds.

Under the act, a career teacher serving as an administrator in a particular position for three successive years cannot be transferred to a lower paying position as an administrator or non-administrator without his consent except for reasons for which a career teacher may be dismissed or demoted under law.

"Probationary teachers may not be discharged during the school year except for reasons and by procedures which a career teacher may be dismissed, although upon recommendation of the superintendent, the Board of Education may refuse to renew the contract of any probationary teacher for any cause it deems sufficient," Edwards pointed out.

Edwards said that due cause in refusing to renew any contract cannot be arbitrary, capricious, discriminatory or for personal or political reasons.

Some of the grounds for dismissal or demotion of personnel as outlined in the new law include: inadequate performance; imorality; insubordination; neglect of duty; physical or mental incapacity; habitual and excessive use of alcoholic beverages or narcotic drugs; conviction of a felony or a crime involving moral turpitude or a justifiable decrease in the number of positions due to district reorganization or decreased enrollment.

Resignations are also covered by the new law.

Edwards said the new act provides that no teacher may resign without the consent of the board of education except upon 45 days notice.

"However," Edwards noted, "giving notice of resignation within 45 days preceding the beginning of the school year constitutes grounds for revocation of a teacher's certificate for the remainder of that calendar year or school year, in the discretion of the State Baord of Education.

A personnel file for each teacher will be maintained in the office of the superintendent.

"This file will include any complaints against, commendations of or written suggestions for corrections and improvements made to each teacher by the administration," Edwards added.

In other business last night, the board adopted guidelines for the Pitt County Student Task Force.

According to the guidelines established by the Pitt County Board of Education, the task force is to consider itself always in a positive manner. It is not the role of the task force to hurt anyone, but rather to improve the overall program of Pitt County Schools.

The force should at all times take into consideration the teacher, the community, the administrative staff at both the local and county level as it examines issues and makes recommendations.

The task force has the prerogative of dealing with matters which concern them even though these matters may be somewhat controversial.

The guidelines also state that

(Continued on page A-12)

Big Lead In Illinois

Muskie Claims Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, claiming in victory that he'll keep winning now, held a big lead over Sen. George McGovern today as the ballots were counted in their contest for Illinois delegate votes for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Muskie easily outdistanced Eugene J. McCarthy to win as expected Tuesday in an Illinois presidential preference primary, polling 63 per cent of the vote.

A slow count of the long ballots in the delegate selection contests, where Muskie also was favored, left in doubt the final lineup in the Illinois delegation. But it was clear the Maine senator would emerge with a substantial margin over McGovern.

The delegate contest was really 24 contests, with the 160 convention seats apportioned among Illinois congressional districts.

With 75 per cent of the 10,858 precincts counted, delegates committed to vote for Muskie's nomination led for 60 convention seats, McGovern entries for 14.

But there were more uncommitted delegates, 86, leading than the two campaigners could claim between them.

And that was about the only thing that went right Tuesday for Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who will lead the uncommitted bloc when the Democrats convene July 10 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Daley's Chicago Democratic organization was jolted when two insurgents beat his chosen candidates to win nominations for governor and state's attorney.

"The people have spoken," said Daley. "It's always a good thing when the people speak."

In the presidential preference vote, with 95 per cent of the precincts counted, these was the totals:

Muskie 722,930 votes, or 63 per cent.

McCarthy 420,222 votes, 37 per cent.

"We're going to keep on winning, through all the primaries, through the Democratic National Convention and across the entire nation next November," said Muskie. "This is the message that the people of Illinois have just sent across the nation."

The Maine senator got off to a faltering campaign start, with a 46.4 per cent victory showing in the New Hampshire primary, and a battering in Florida, where he ran fourth and got only 9 per cent of the vote.

Muskie said Illinois gave him "a clear cut victory."

It came over a former Minnesota senator who is not among the real contenders for the 1972 nomination.

Vote Totals

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are the vote totals in the Illinois Democratic presidential preference primary with 97 per cent of the 10,858 precincts reporting:

Muskie 738,215 — 63 per cent
McCarthy 432,035 — 37 per cent

CHICAGO (AP) — Here is a breakdown of how Illinois delegates to the Democratic National Convention would be divided, according to primary election returns from 93 per cent of the state's 10,858 precincts:

Muskie 58
McGovern 15
Uncommitted 87

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are the vote totals in the Illinois Democratic primary for governor, with 97 per cent of the 10,858 precincts reporting:

Walker 711,522 — 51 per cent
Simon 671,919 — 49 per cent

Panel Recommends End Pot-Smoking Penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse today recommended repeal of all jail terms and fines for private pot smoking, but not for its cultivation or sale.

After a year's study, chartered by Congress, the conservative panel unanimously proposed a national policy of using "persuasion rather than prosecution" to discourage smoking of marijuana.

But it stopped short of recommending outright legalization, expressing the hope that marijuana is a fad that will lose favor if de-emphasized.

It said marijuana is far less dangerous than the American public thinks. It found little or no evidence that marijuana can kill, cause addiction, brain damage or birth defects, or lead to crime, violence or necessarily to more powerful drugs.

But it did find that long-term, daily use of marijuana by adolescents sometimes contributes to a general lack of motivation, concluded that anyone driving under the influence of marijuana is a serious threat to public safety and said that heavy, daily use over a number of years may cause some damage to heart and lungs.

"In general, we recommend only a decriminalization of possession of marijuana for personal use on both the state and federal levels," the commission said.

Specifically, it recommended:

—Elimination of fines and jail terms for smoking marijuana in private or possessing one ounce or less.

—Retention of felony penalties for growing marijuana, selling it for profit or possessing it with intent to sell.

—Fines of up to $100 for smoking in public, public possession of more than one ounce, or not-for-profit distribution of small amounts in public.

—Jail terms of up to 60 days and a $100 fine for disorderly conduct linked to public marijuana use or intoxication.

—Penalties of up to a year in jail, a $1,000 fine and suspension of operator's permit for driving a vehicle or operating any dangerous instrument while under the influence of marijuana.

—Classification of marijuana as contraband that could be confiscated by police wherever found outside the home, even if the possessor were not liable for criminal penalties.

The 13 commissioners were not unanimous in all their recommendations. Reps. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., and Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., recommended noncriminal fines for possession of any amount of marijuana in public or in private.

Rose High Newspaper Is Winner Of Top Ratings

Rampant Lines, the Rose High School student newspaper, has been awarded two top student newspaper honors, the rating of "Medalist" from the Columbia Press Association, and an "All-American" rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

The Rose High newspaper was one of six in the nation among papers in the first-place category to be singled out for the "Medalist" award, the highest honor given by Columbia University in New York in its annual awards to high school newspapers.

Because of limited operating funds, **Rampant Lines** has been entered only twice into the Columbia competition during the past eight years. Previously, **Rampant Lines** entered in the competition have been awarded first and second-place ratings.

Judging of student newspapers is based on numerical scores, with placings ranging from first to fourth categories. The "Medalist" rating is given to a very small number of papers from among the first-place group in recognition of exceptional merit. **Rampant Lines** was judged in the group of newspaper for schools with a student enrollment in the 1,000 to 1,500 group.

The second award recently given **Rampant Lines**, the "All-American" rating, was received from the National Scholastic Press at the University of Minnesota.

The Rose High paper has consistently claimed the "All-American" rating for the past nine years. Of approximately 3,500 publications evaluated, about 10 percent of the total received this rating.

Criteria for evaluation is based on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

Rampant Lines received a total point score of 3,730 points. A minimum of 3,200 points is needed to make a paper eligible for consideration of the "All-America" rating.

Margaret Stevens is editor of **Rampant Lines** and Chris O'Connell is assistant editor. Publication of the student newspaper is under the guidance of Mrs. Dorothy Phillips. The student paper is printed on the off-set press of **The Daily Reflector**. This year **Rampant Lines** has a new format, incorporating eight pages instead of six as in past years.

The paper will again be entered into competition at the University of North Carolina during the summer session of the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute.

Hospital Board Officers And Committeemen Are Re-Elected

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Maintaining the status quo was the order of the evening when all officers and committeemen of the Pitt Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees were re-elected last night.

New members, Leroy James, was placed on the building and grounds committee.

The officers are W. W. Wooten of Falkland, chairman; W. R. Duke of Farmville, vice chairman; Delton Perry of Bethel, secretary; J. H. Moye of Greenville, treasurer; and Kenneth Dews of Winterville, assistant treasurer.

On the executive committee are the chairman, vice chairman, and secretary, plus Dews, Eugene James of Belvoir, Dr. D. H. Tucker of Greenville, and Ed N. Warren, also of Greenville.

Finance committee members are the chairman and the treasurer, plus Keith Brunson of Rt. 2, Greenville; W. R. Johnson of Grifton, and W. F. Tyson of Stokes.

Auditing committee members include Mack Edwards of Ayden, Glenn Hardee of Eastern Pines, Brunson, and Eugene James.

Building and grounds committee members are G. R. Gurganus of Rt. 1, Greenville, chairman; and Leroy James, Edward F. Switzer of Pactolus, Roscoe Bell of Fountain, and Ottis Stokes of Chicod.

Dr. Tucker proposed that the executive committee examine the idea of having a nominating committee draw up a slate of proposed officers in future years.

Each trustee had received a list of registered visiting ministers at Pitt Memorial Hospital. This list, though incomplete, was approved.

The group was given a demonstration by George Anderson and Miss Marianne Mink, representatives from the Health Care Group of Herman-Miller Company. Coherent structures, supply storage equipment, was shown on film as it is used in an Illinois hospital and then demonstrated set up in a room of the hospital education center (the first floor of the nurses' residence). The advantage of the equipment is that is is portable and parts are removable. For instance, a shelf of saline solution could be filled in the supply area, taken where it is needed, and placed in a cabinet.

Dinner First

Prior to the meeting, the trustees, county commissioners, and some special guests had dinner in the hospital cafeteria. The highlight of the dinner was the recongnition of all former Board chairmen. These were C. S. Carr, the late Arthur Williams, W. Alex Allen, Jesse Moye, Beverly Congleton, Ed Waldrop, Walter Stroud, Kenneth Dews, and Woodrow Wooten. Carr, who now lives in Richmond, was not present and Mrs. Williams accepted on behalf of her late husband. All other former chairmen were present.

Pistols Stolen

Twenty-eight pistols, ranging from .22 to .357 caliber, were reported taken from H. L. Hodges Co. 210 East Fifth St. in an early-morning break-in today.

early-morning break-in today.

The weapons were removed from a glass display case after entrance to the store was gained by breaking a front window, according to Police Chief. Glenn Cannon.

In addition to the weapons, $39 in money was reported taken from a cash register.

The theft was reported about 2:30 a.m.

Included among the weapons reported stolen were four .357 magnum revlovers, 10 .22 caliber pistols, 10 .38 caliber weapons, two 9 milimeter automatics and a .32 caliber pistol.

Investigation of the theft by the local department and other agencies is underway.

Planning-Zoning Agenda For Tonight Announced

Agendas for the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission, and the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission have been announced.

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, two items will be considered by members of the joint commission.

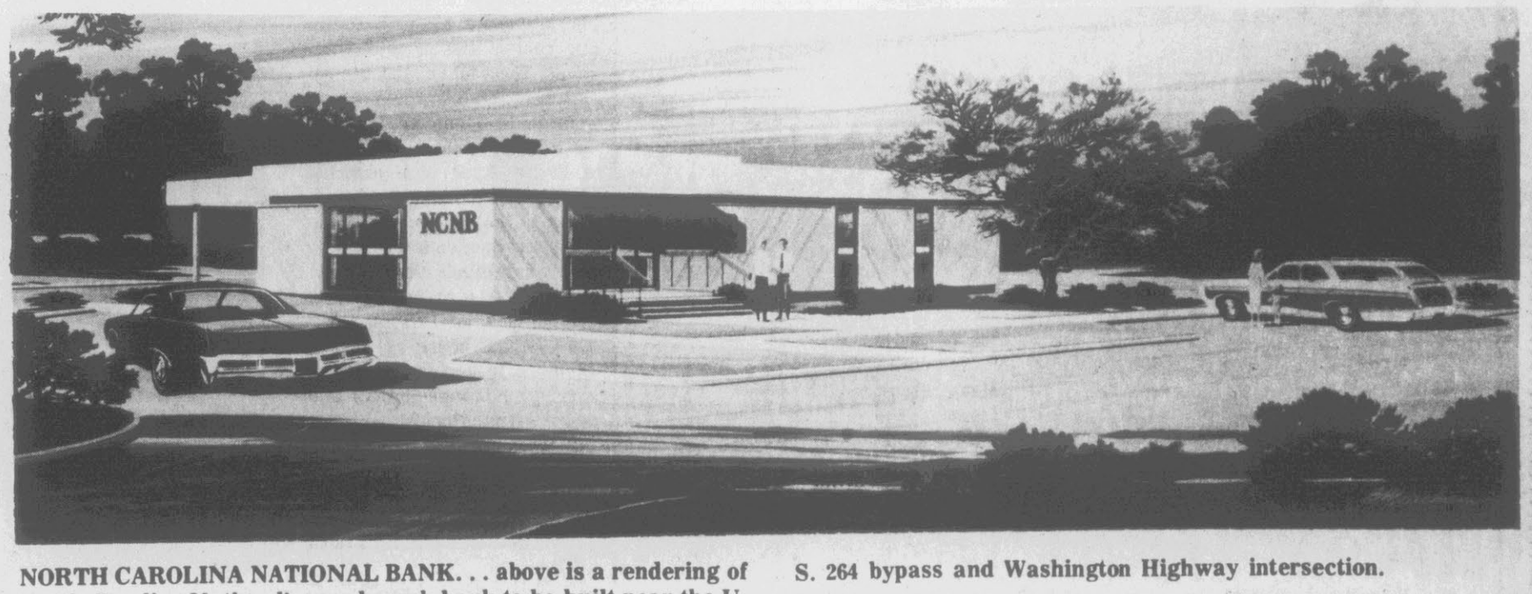
The first is a request for rezoning of Oakhurst Subdivision, requested by D. G. Nichols. Located on Highway U.S. 264, the property is presently zoned RA-20. The request is to rezone to R-6 residential for some portions and highway commercial for other portions. The second request for rezoning, by Dallas W. McPherson, is for property east of Greenville and north of U.S. 264 highway. Rezoning is being sought from RA-20 to highway commercial.

Immediately following the joint meeting, the city commission will go into session to consider nine agenda items. These include three requests for rezoning: the J. A. speight property of the Speight Subdivision located near the intersection of U.S. 264 business and U.S. 264 by-pass from R-9 residential to highway commercial; the Eddie Harrington apartment complex site (R.L. Smith property) located on Hooker Road from R-15 to R-6; and the W. J. Moore property located near the intersection of Hooker Road and U.S. 264 by-pass. The request is for one portion now zoned highway commercial to be rezoned to shopping center and the portion now R-9 be rezoned to shopping center.

Three preliminary plats will be considered. One is for the Oakhurst Subdivision on U.S. 264; A second is Oakgrove Estates (C.R. Sumrell), located west of State Road 1419 on the north side of Greenfield Boulevard; and the third is the Cherry Court Apratments located on Greenville Boulevard, adjacent to Devonshire Apartment Complex.

Also on the agenda is request for approval of street pattern for the Croom, Peede, and McGlohon property located on the west side of Memorial Drive south of Country Club Apartments; a final plat for the Tuckahoe Subdivision, Section No. 2, located on East Fourteenth Street extended; and the appointment of a committee to review the State Highway Commission's response to Greenville's comments on the Thoroughfare Plan.

New NCNB Branch To Be Ready In May



NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK. . . above is a rendering of North Carolina National's new branch bank to be built near the U. S. 264 bypass and Washington Highway intersection.

North Carolina National Bank expects to have a new branch in operation in East Greenville in early May.

John T. Marston Jr., senior vice president and NCNB's city executive here, said today that a site near the intersection of U.S. Highway 264 bypass and Washington Highway is being cleared for NCNB's East End office.

A modular steel frame building under construction at Globe Manufacturing Co. in Raleigh is scheduled for completion late next month. It will be transported by highway to Greenville and erected on the site in about two days.

Marston said the building was designed in three sections and contains about 2,400 square feet of space.

NCNB's 200 x 200 site is directly in front of Devonshire Apartments which are now under construction.

The Consumer Credit Department will relocate to the new building with Doyle L. Hayes, assistant vice president, serving as manager. Leslie L. Turner, assistant cashier, will assume the duties of branch manager for the new office.

The East End Office, in addition to serving as the Consumer Credit location, Marston said, will be a full service banking office. It will have space for four tellers inside and a pneumatic tube teller system for drive-up customers.

NCNB's East End office will replace the bank's proposed office in the vicinity of the Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

Pitt County Medical Auxiliary Entertains At Morning Coffee Hour

The wives of the East Carolina University Medical School faculty were honored Tuesday morning at a coffee.

The event was hosted by the Pitt County Medical Auxiliary and was held at the home of Mrs. Sellars Crisp Jr.

The 12 wives honored included Mrs. Donald Barnes, Mrs. Hubert Burden, Mrs. Dean Hayek, Mrs. William Nye, Mrs. Sam Pennington, Mrs. Michael Schweisthal.

Mrs. Robert Thurber, Mrs. William Waugh, Mrs. Wallace Wooles, Mrs. Mason Smith, Mrs. Ronald Thiele and Mrs. Gerald Dohm.

Mrs. J. E. Clement, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Ed Monroe, whose husband is vice president of health affairs at ECU, greeted guests at the door. Each honoree was presented a corsage of yellow daisies and invited into the dining room for refreshments.

Mrs. Sellars Crisp Sr., a past president and a life member of the auxiliary, poured coffee. Spring arrangements of flowers were used throughout the house.

Preceding the coffee, a brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Clement. It was decided to make a donation to aid a student working in the Summer Experience Program.

Mrs. E. S. Douglas reported that over $1,3000 had been collected by the Christmas car project for AMA-ERF. Health Careers Chairmen, Mrs. Robert Deyton and Mrs. A. M. Mumford reported on the Candy Stripers program at Pitt Memorial Hospital and the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home. The Home Economics Club is serving doughnuts and milk at the junior high school to students needing breakfast.

Mrs. Davis Lee Moore said a donation had been sent to the Student Loan Fund.

Mrs. Clement thanked all committee chairmen for their work and cooperation this year.

The following slate of officers were elected to serve the auxiliary for the coming year: President, Mrs. Steven White; President-Elect, Mrs. Lee West; Secretary, Mrs. Al Woodworth; and Treasurer, Mrs. Bill McConnell.



AT MORNING COFFEE HOUR . . . wives of the ECU Medical School faculty were entertained. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. J. Edwin Clement, Mrs. Paul Erckman, Mrs. Sellars Crisp Sr., seated, Mrs. Hubert Burden and Mrs. Mason Smith.

New Name For Girls, NATO?

BONN, West Germany (WNS)—What do Europeans think of Nato? A poll of West Germans revealed that 17 per cent of them identified NATO as "a girl's name."

Dutch Experts Tell How To Harden Tulip And Daffodil Stems

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

For many people the mystery of wilted tulip stems may be cleared up now that two of Holland's most talented floral designers, Cor Veldhuis and Elsa Meertens, have hit a pre-spring tulip trail about the United States.

They are explaining to their audiences how tulip stems can be hardened—they must be cut on a slant and soaked in water for four hours before being used in an arrangement. Wet floral forms help retain moisture so the arrangements can last longer; tulips soak up their own weight in water every day. They should also be cut when the bud is green and just a tinge of color is showing. (Daffodils should be soaked also to harden the stems, but not in the same vessel as the tulips.)

"In the United States women do not have the flower habit as they do in Holland where they buy flowers when they shop for their weekly groceries," says Cor, "but I didn't realize it was so hard to find tulips in florist shops. True, the United States is the third largest user of tulip bulbs in the world, but many of these are used for garden flowers, varieties that are not used for floral arrangements."

Cor 42, is a winner of the Medal of the Queen and a 10-time winner of international gold medals for flower artistry. Ten years ago he made flower arrangements 50 consecutive nights for one European competition.

He doesn't believe in rules to get a floral display that is pleasing to the eye. Rather, he "plays with the flowers." But Elsa, 29, believes a few pointers help amateurs to make home arrangements.

"An arrangement shouldn't be top-heavy. Think triangle. For an arrangement on a flat dish, put one small flower at the top, and a big dark one in the center, sort of as a focal point. Then fill in and branch out from there."

In Holland one must attend horticultural school to become a florist. After four years of study, Elsa continued for one year to learn flower design. Her arrangements are made for competitions and parade floats and she prepared a pre-nuptial table for Princess Beatrix. For a house of orange theme, she did an ingenious display of orange flowers and orange fruit. Popular with the youth crowd, she does some mod designs using bright purple and orange flowers.

One spectacular flower arrangement typical of some the two designers will show in Wichita, Oklahoma City, Denver and Fort Worth, is this one that may be made at home:

A coral gladiola spike at top, the tip about two feet from the footed base. On the right below purple iris were pink gladiola, purple and red anemones, yellow daffodils, pink to red tulips. To the left were spikes of green with iris, daffodils, anemones, a pink and white lily-like flower. In the center was an almost-black purple anemone. A coral gladiola continued the design thread from the top to bottom in the center of the bowl. Fanning out below were purple and pink hyacinths, daffodils, anemones and coral and white-tinged tulips. A couple of pussy willows spiked outward from the base.

In Minneapolis Cor was particularly intrigued with a flower wagon that had a cooling system. Street venders are encouraged by florists in Holland "because it helps to build interest in flowers—our main objective."

Spring Fashions from HOWARD WOLF



A. Daisies tell a Spring story by Howard Wolf with jacquard knit shorts under a two-tone daisy border top. Black-White Dacron (R) polyester; Sizes 6-16. $55.00

B. Howard Wolf's gallery ensemble: the bold, double-buttoned blazer in a linen-look polyester-rayon blend opening over a fluid acetate dotted dress. Black-Rust, Navy-White; Sizes 6-16. $75.00

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



Fashion comes to the surface in
BAMBOO
by Varsity-Town

Who says a summer suit fabric has to be flat and dull? Not Varsity-Town! They brightened up the surface with an interesting and colorful treatment. The result is BAMBOO — a handsome fabric just right for the newest in Varsity-Town suit models. You'll be a stand-out in it.

$115.00

Slacks from $29.95
Sport Coats from $79.95

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Town & Country does the un-shoe shoe

With the trend to un-made-up makeup, no-bra bras and un-cola drinks, Town & Country does a marvelous collection of un-shoe shoes. Soft, light, un-structured suede lets the foot determine the shape, with T&C fashion knowhow dictating only the line, color and weightlessness.



Born Free
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$17.00
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$17.00

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Shop Daily From 10:00 A.M. Til 5:30 P.M.

Belk Tyler

Starts Thursday 10 A.M.

SPRING FASHIONS



Mens
Polyester Double Knit
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44.88
usually 55.00

Slip into one! You'll agree that manstyle textured polyester double knit suits are a revolution in good looks. Significant detailing. Shaped two-button coat with slight flared trousers. Gray, Blue, olive or brown.

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Polyester Double Knit
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100 percent polyester expertly detailed with scallop flap pockets, wide lapels, silvary buttons! Fashionable shaped two button coat.





LUXURY POLYESTER KNITS AT A LOW, LOW PRICE
34.88
usually $39 to $48

COAT & DRESS ENSEMBLES. Double knit jacquards. Elegant dresses that team up with matching coats or stand alone. One low price for both. Blue, pink, peach, yellow. 8 18, 14½ 22½.

COAT OF DACRON® polyester (top) cable knit, fully lined. White, blue, navy, yellow. Sizes 8 to 18.

Use your Belk Credit Card; it's convenient for you

SALE!
3 Days Only

Our Own Famous
'Heiress' Slips
2.97
usually 4.00

Made of "antron" III, satin tricot trimmed with beautiful feminine lace on bodice and hem. White, 32-40.



BOYS
Spring Suits

Prep Sizes 14 to 20 **24.00**

Single breasted coat with patch pockets, button flaps. Slacks have flared legs. Solids and stripes

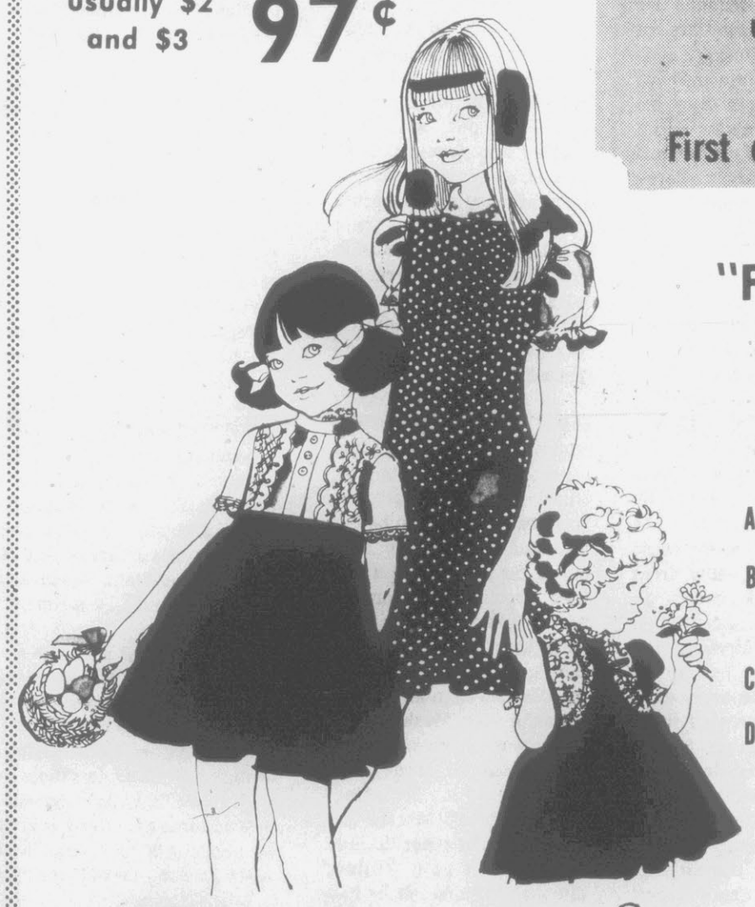
Junior Sizes 8 to 12 **18.00**

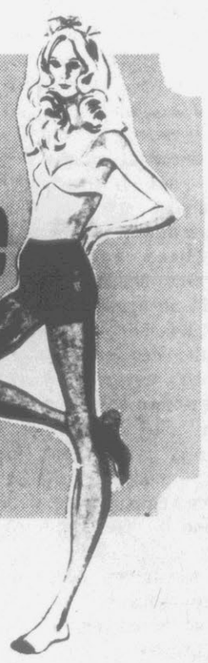
Geometric stripe single breasted suit in the all new shaped look.

Boys Sizes 4 to 7 **12.00**

Juvenile boys suit in two-button single breasted in a textured stripe. Blue, brown

Spring and Summer
Jewelry Sale!
usually $2 and $3 **97¢**





'Reigning Beauty'
Panty Hose Sale
usually 1.00 **68¢**

First quality supersheer extra stretch

"Peaches 'n Cream"
Dresses
(Styles not exactly as shown)

A. White pique. Style 4412. Sizes 7 to 14	9.99
B. Crepe. Style 3415. Sizes 3 to 6x	8.99
75% polyester, 25% cotton. Pastels, 7 to 14	9.99
C. Dotted Swiss with lace trim. Style 3414	8.99
D. Polyester blend. Style 4360. Sizes 7 to 14	8.99



13.99



14.99

Spring Fabric Sale!



Polyester & Cotton Prints
usually 1.99 **1.27 Yd.**

Klopman Mill "Super Vino Prints" 77 percent Dacron Polyester, 23 percent cotton. Permanent press-Washable.

100% Arnel Tri-Acetate Prints
2.99 Yd.

Machine washable, In cute prints, solids and stripes in the crisp spring shades.



'Red Riding Hood' Shoes
9.99

Variety of styles and colors sure to please that little miss. Sizes 8½ - 4.



'Alphabet' Shoes
6.99

Different styles to choose from, in patents and leathers in a variety of colors. Sizes 8½ to 4.

These shoe ideas and many more! Come Spring. . .Come crinkle patent in black, navy, white. Other styles in leathers in all the colorful shades of spring! They're just the right styles for all your spring wardrobe. Sizes 5 to 10.

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

Must Channel Competitiveness

It came as no surprise last week when Dr. William C. Friday was unanimously elected president of the new University of North Carolina system.

The selection was made by the board of governors of the system, meeting at UNC-Greensboro.

The selection was made in executive session, but Gov. Scott announced afterward that the election was unanimous.

It would have been better, of course, if the selection of the man who will preside over all of the state's universities had been in a public meeting at which citizens and the press could have been present. Nevertheless the matter was handled in executive session and there was hardly ever any doubt as to who the new president would be.

Two other men previously called for interviews decided not to be considered and did not appear. A third appeared, but said he was not interested in the job.

We feel that Dr. Friday can be a good choice for the job of consolidating all of the state's universities into one system.

He is certainly familar with higher education in this state and he has presided well over the old Consolidated University system which contained Chapel Hill, N. C. State, Greensboro and later, Charlotte, Asheville and Wilmington.

We would dismiss any feeling that Dr. Friday would cater to these campuses because of his past affiliation with them. We hope he is a man of too much vision for that.

Higher education battles have been spirited in this state and there has often been bitterness as new schools arose to prominance during a period of unprecedented demand for college level training.

Dr. Friday's task now is, not to quell this spirit of competitiveness, but to channel it so that every institution works in the direction where it can fill the greatest need. North Carolina does not need dull universities locked in uninteresting programs which do not best meet the public need. The state does need the spirit that has characterized higher education's growth in this state in the past 20 without the hard feelings that have often accompanied it.

Building a system of higher education that gets the best there is out of every state university campus is quite a charge. We believe William Friday is a man who can do it.

Frustration In Budget System

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH, N.C. — The way North Carolina makes up its budget is geared more to perpetuating agencies than achieving purposes.

Thumbing through a summary of the nearly $4½ billion budget for 1971-73, it's easy enough to find out the cost of operation for a particular department or institution.

It's difficult when not impossible, to tell what it costs to perform a service.

Lawmakers battle that



BRYAN HAISLIP

frustration every session. They are called upon to decide where the money goes without clear guidance on what it will accomplish. Long hearing before the Appropriations committee, with agencies bidding avidly for funds, often leave more questions than answers.

What legislative leaders hope will be a way out of the woods is a fiscal research staff, authorized by the 1971 General Assembly and now being organized.

Hard Questions To Answer

Hard questions of priority and purpose arise in the budget-making process, agreed Mercer Doty, director of the new legislative arm.

Should an agency receive more or less than its request? Given the need for a new or expanded program, how can the legislature cost it out?

"For the conscientious man, they are difficult to answer," said Doty. "The system we employ is not well designed to tie costs to programs."

The legislature needs to develop sources of information which can relate expenditures to accomplishment, he said. That's the mission for the staff he'll be recruiting in the months ahead.

Those who voted for it and provided $125,000 to get it started saw the fiscal research division as a legislative watchdog over state spending. A primary assignment is to see that directives laid down in the budget by the legislature meet compliance from state departments and agencies.

They gave it clear independence from the executive branch, solely responsible to the General Assembly, and spelled out that every state agency shall furnish to the fiscal research division any information or records required by it.

"A" Budget Scrutiny

Among other things, legislators wanted the division (established under the wing of the Legislative Services Commission) to give severe scrutiny to the "A" budget — for continuing services at current levels — and point out areas for greater efficiency. They forecast savings into the hundreds of millions of dollars could result.

Economies can be realized, said Doty, a retired Army officer and West Point graduate who learned Tar Heel bureaucracy as director of the state government reorganization study.

"We can do a better job than we are doing in many area," he observed. Tagging a dollar amount to potential savings, he added, would be pulling figures out of the air at this early stage.

North Carolina followed a national trend in creating fiscal research capability for its legislature. Perhaps as many as half of the states have gone the route, using a variety of approaches, Doty reported.

Legislative Authority Eroding

"There's a general feeling among legislatures that their authority has been eroded to a certain extent by the executive branch," he explained. "They feel a need for objective budget information as the basis for the kind of decisions they have to make."

When all they know comes for the agencies with a stake in the outcome or an administration favorably disposed, lawmakers have less than a full partnership in the budget preparation, Doty said.

Sen. Fred Folger of Surry is chairman of the committee which serves as Doty's pipeline to the Legislative Services Commission. Other members are: Sen. Ruffin Bailey of Wake, And Reps. Norwood Bryan, Jr. of Cumberland and David Bumgarner of Gaston.

Seeing how other states do it can add perspective to the division's start-up, Doty said. He has recommended a round of visits to the committee, suggesting Florida, New York, Wisconsin, California and Hawaii.

"Hawaii sounds like a boondoggle, but it's not," he insisted. "It's legislature is very highly regarded for the initiative it has taken in seeking management improvement in the legislative branch."

Will the division have in-put in the '73 session?

"I certainly hope so," said Doty, conceding time is short. "How much depends on how well we anticipate the concerns of the session, and how well we do our work."

Lost Cause In N.C. Primary

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

GREENSBORO, N.C.—The breakdown of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's front-running strategy has transformed prospects for the May 6 Presidential primary here into a nightmare for liberals that reflects the instability now permeating the Democratic party nationwide.

Under drastically altered post-Florida conditions of the race for the Democratic nomination, an active campaign here by Muskie would only improve Gov. George Wallace's prospects. Now past the deadline for getting off the North Carolina ballot, the best Muskie can do is to ignore the state and hope his name does not draw too many votes away from Wallace's only serious challenger here: Terry Sanford, the moderate former governor and now Duke University president.

That is a startling comedown from three weeks ago, when Muskie's advisers counted on winning this progressive Southern state. So, North Carolina is a case study of how the Muskie strategy backfired.

That strategy was a three-legged stool: (1) enter all primary elections; (2) recognize no favorite sons; (3) get commitments from state Democratic leaders. So long as Muskie was first in the polls, that strategy was well designed to lock up the nomination at an early date.

It certainly seemed to be working well here. Muskie agents had enlisted Gov. Robert Scott and his political organization. Muskie polls showed him winning the state in a three-way contest with Wallace and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Consequently, Muskie's managers were outraged when Sanford indicated he would become a candidate for the first time in 12 years and enter the North Carolina primary. Sanford, fumed the Muskie men, was a front man for his old friend Hubert Humphrey and his entry risked splitting the moderate vote and delivering North Carolina to Wallace.

To serious political students here, the concept of Sanford as Humphrey's stalking horse is ludicrous. Rather, from the very first he doubted Muskie's poll ratings and feared that a plethora of liberal-to-moderate candidates would insure first place for Wallace.

Sanford eloquently made his case with Max Kampelman, Humphrey's longtime adviser, and with Sen. George McGovern's aides—but not with the Muskie camp, frozen into its rigid strategy of contesting every primary and honoring no favorite sons. If the game is delegates, asked Muskie strategists, why surrender our share of the 64-member North Carolina delegation under proportional representation?

And there was Gov. Bob Scott. Having committed himself early to Muskie and pried some scarce money for Muskie out of his friends, Scott was not about to be left high and dry. But in fact, during his last year of a less than popular governorship, Scott might do Muskie more harm than good. Insensibly, the governor had been transformed from an asset to a liability for Muskie here.

This was the situation Feb. 25 when Sanford journeyed to Clearwater, Fla., for a secret meeting with Muskie. Both wanted the other to step aside, and both failed, although Sanford felt he had convinced Muskie he was no front for Humphrey. He also felt he had planted seeds of

(Continued On Page A-6)

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Strength For Today

ATTIRE

Are you a well-dressed person?

You should be provided you do not sacrifice something even more precious than appearance in order to be well dressed.

Some people have the capacity to turn the simplest forms of attire into attractiveness. They can wear anything and be attractive-looking as a result. Other people may spend a fortune on clothes and in the end look bedraggled and haggard. The question is not how much we are going to spend on attire but what the end of such purchases will bring forth. The person who has no interest in how he or she looks is a person that will not have many friends praising him or seeking his company—or hers. If a person pays little attention to attire of any kind his appeal to others varies from indifference to revulsion. Get the right perspective on attire, and it is a factor that will make life significant. Get the wrong attitude toward attire (a willingness to sacrifice anything for appearance), and one's life is set for unhappiness.

Fortunate is that person who knows how to live within his means or hers in the matter of attire. Fortunate indeed is that person who can exercise commonsense and good judgment with reference to the matter of being attractively dressed. We need to balance a number of factors in our consideration of what it means to be properly and appealingly attired. Cost is not the only facotor. What is?

By Earl Douglass

CHEAP BY WHAT STANDARDS?



Mynah Bird Blues

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — It was raining outside the combination cafe and restaurant. The counter man had a hangover and the owner's mynah bird, a small one named Joe, was singing "On Top of Old Smoky."

The bird was also practicing his wolf whistle and generally amusing himself on a cold winter day. Every time the black and yellow bird hit a high note the counter man would shrug and roll his eyes and gaze at the ceiling.

"That little bird is seven kinds of hell on a bad head," said the counter man, who was pale, graying and in his late 30s.

"I'm standing here telling you, mister, that you wouldn't believe the things that whistle can do to the inside of a man's head. It's something, I'm telling you."

He popped open a can of beer for a customer, looked longingly at it for a long second or two, then handed it over. He volunteered that the bird was regarded by many as the most talented mynah in the state and had been bought by the cafe's owner for $35. His cage, he said, cost more than the bird.

"People drive from all over to see that bird sing Smoky," said the man. "A few weeks ago, this bunch of salesmen, from up at Atlanta, drove down just to hear him sing Smoky. But when they got here, Joe wouldn't let out a peep. He's

(Continued On Page A-6)

By ART BUCHWALD

Aptitude Test For You

WASHINGTON—If there is one thing America prides itself on, it's that anyone in this country can grow up and run for President of the United States. Nothing has proved how true this is more than the New Hampshire and Florida primaries.

It is quite possible that there are thousands, perhaps even hundreds of thousands of people who would like to run for the Presidency. But they are not sure if they have the qualifications. Therefore, as a public service, I am printing the first presidential candidate aptitude test. If you can pass this test with a score of at least 65, then you are as worthy of running for



ART BUCHWALD

this office as any of the candidates who have announced so far.

Get a pencil, and no cheating, please.

First, **multiple choice.**

1—You and your wife have been attacked by a hard-hitting, unscrupulous newspaper publisher. You (A) ignore him and go about your business; (B) attack him on TV; (C) cancel your subscription to his paper; (D) break down and cry in front of his building.

2—You are asked where you stand on the issue of school busing. You reply (A) my record speaks for itself; (B) I am not for busing or against busing, but for quality education; (C) schoolchildren should not become political footballs; (D) I will support the Constitution of the United States, at least until I am elected President.

3—You are addressing a B'nai B'rith dinner and are asked what you would do about unemployment in the United States. You reply that you would (A) give Phantom jets to Israel; (B) make the Suez Canal an international waterway; (C) send the Sixth Fleet to Haifa; (D) attend the wedding of Moshe Dayan.

4—You are asked to speak at a St. Patrick's Day communion breakfast and the question of Social Security is raised. You suggest (A)

(Continued On Page A-6)

Other Editors Say

Morgan Right

(Durham Morning Herald)

Lack of adequate funding to do the first-class job that should be done obviously plays a big part in over-all deficiencies in care provided by the state for the mentally ill. Like many other state programs, mental hospital programs do not have all the money they should have to meet their needs. That fact of life is well recognized, and certainly it calls for more attention — public and official — in the future than it has received in the past toward the objective of more adequate funding to meet the needs of the mentally ill.

But money alone does not — and will not — solve the problems. How the money is used holds th key. And it is to that problem which Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan addressed himself the other day when he asserted that the defense of lack of funds should never be raised, as it has been in the present controversy over conditions in mental hospitals, until "one is completely satisfied all available resources have been used to their maximum effectiveness."

Mr. Morgan, while recognizing that "the mental hospitals do need additional financial resources to upgrade staff, obtain more doctors, provide better facilities and dozens of other things," has questioned whether maximum use has been made of resources available. And it is his opinion, apparently based in part at least upon investigations by the State Bureau of Investigation and the North Carolina Mental Health Association, that the state has not been doing the best it could with what it has available.

The point is well taken, as are others made by Mr. Morgan, including the advice to mental health officials to "admit the weaknesses of the system" and at the same time to "try to convey to the public a sense of mission for treatment of the mentally ill," and the suggestion for re-examining the present plan of grouping patients according to geographic areas rather than the types of illness. And certainly not be overlooked is the charge of backstage maneuvering to kill a drug abuse treatment appropriation the Department of Mental Health publicly supported.

Mr. Morgan has put some of the issued in better perspective, and in particular he has given the public something to think about by raising questions regarding the use of resources available. The public needs to be told more officially—and specifically the SBI's findings in the Cherry Hospital investigation—about conditions in mental hospitals. The public is well aware that improvements are needed and that additional expenditures will be required. But it would be illogical to expect the public to demand large increases in spending unless there is assurance that the best use will be made of resources.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
March 22, 1932

Alton Hardee, former member of the Greenville High School Glee Club, has gained recognition as a song writer, and his first production, "Carolina Sweetheart," has been published by Frank Harding, New York publisher. The music was written by Jack Mahoney, of New York. First copies of the song have been received here and have been greeted with considerable interest by friends of the young composer.

Spring is here, and for millions of Americans the twelve months just ended will linger in memory as "the year without a winter." The last six months saw the most freakish weather in the history of the U.S. Weather Bureau. In the northeast youngsters with new Christmas sleds waited in vain for snow. It fell instead on orange groves of sunny California. Most of the United States hardly knew winter was around until it launched a cold wave in the second week of March. From the Mississippi valley eastward the mercury hovered from eight to ten degrees above normal while in the west in hung six to eight degrees below normal, and the east had one of the lightest snowfalls ever while the west dug itself out of blizzard after blizzard.

Scoffs At Organic Food Craze

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Department of Agriculture is looking with a jaundiced eye at the organic food craze that is sweeping the country and accounting for an estimated $50 million a year in retail sales.

Organic foods are grown only with organic fertilizers, such as humus, and without chemical fertilizers. Organic farms also usually avoid other chemicals including fungicides, herbicides and insecticides.

Dr. Ruth M. Leverton, science adviser to the administrator of the Department's Agricultural Research Service, warns in a report to consumers organic foods may not be as rich in vitamins and minerals as ordinary produce.

She said that enthusiasm for pure food is welcome, but that too many people have become self-styled experts on nutrition without benefit of training. There is nothing wrong with choosing to buy organically grown food, Dr. Leverton said. Such food may have desirable characteristics not always found in the usual food market; it may be fresher and more flavorful. "However, greater values in vitamins and



ELMER ROESSNER

minerals are not likely to be one of these characteristics," the report said.

She said that research has established that, generally, elements essential to plant growth enter the plant in inorganic form. If an element is originally in the soil in organic form, it is broken down to inorganic form by microorganisms in the soil before the element enters the plant.

Dr. Leverton said some people follow fad diets to hazardous extremes in carrying out strict vegetarianism and ideas about natural and organically grown foods. The misinformation about nutrition and food is "serious and growing more serious."

She also pointed out that not all food described as organic or natural is actually organically grown. Logistics alone set a limit on the use of organically grown foods. "It is one thing to grow tomato plants on a balcony or in a home garden using organic fertilizer, but it is another thing to grow enough food for the nation by such methods," she said.

This fact, she added, is reflected in the higher price of organic foods, estimated to cost at least one-third to one-half more than the same foods found in the usual food market.

Now Uncle Sam Levies A Tax On Matrimony

For years single people have complained that government has penaliz... them for failing to marry. A married couple has in the past paid less federal income taxes than two single persons getting the same total salary.

But all that is changed, as married couples will find out between now and April 17.

Commerce Clearing House cites these examples:

Two married people with no dependents, each earning $3,000 for a total of $6,000 and taking the standard deduction, would pay $556 for 1971. Two single persons with similar incomes would pay a total of $2,297 if married and only $2,136 if single.

If a widower with two minor children and an income of $25,000 a year married a woman with no dependents making $10,000 a year, assuming standard deductions, their tax would be $8,192. But if they don't marry, their total tax would be only $6,913, a saving of $1,279.

Living in sin m... ...as ... the gove... ment is concerned.

ECU Women's Club Officers Installed Last Night



INSTALLATION CEREMONIES . . . were held last night by the East Carolina University Women's Club. Officers include, left to right, Mrs. Gene Lanier, Mrs. Donald B. Jeffreys, Mrs. R. M. Hedges, Mrs. W. N. Creekmore and Mrs. W. F. Grossnickle.

The East Carolina University Women's Club installed new officers in ceremonies last night at the Greenville Art Center.

Mrs. R. M. Hedges was named president of the group.

Other officers include: Mrs. John Richards, president-elect; Mrs. Gene Lanier, vice president; Mrs. William Grossnickel, treasurer; Mrs. W. N. Creekmore Jr., secretary; Mrs. Lynis Dohm, newcomer chairman;

Mrs. C. Q. brown, newcomer advisor; Mrs. Mason Smith and Mrs. Charles Bland, membership chairman; Mrs. E. J. Seykora and Mrs. Karl Rodabough, handbook chairmen;

Mrs. Dennis Roberts, publicity chairman; Mrs. Donald Jeffreys, nominating chairman; and Mrs. Harry Williams, interest group chairman.

Mrs. Michael O'Connor is the out-going president.

Mrs. Hedges was remembered with a corsage. Single flower momentoes were given to Mrs. Lanier, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Creekmore and Mrs. Grossnickel.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Jack Thronton, Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. Fred Parham in appreciation for their year's services as officers.

The scrapbook, which reviewed the year's activities of the club, was displayed.

A color scheme of green and yellow was carried out in spring flowers and decoartions.

Members of the refreshment committee were Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Parham, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. Richard Lutch, Mrs. Takeru Ito and Mrs. Sam N. Pennington.

Husband's Scheme May Go Up In Smoke



By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a farmer, and he is planning to plant some marijuana along with corn and other crops.

He says if he gets busted and goes to jail, he won't mind serving a year because he could make so much money off the marijuana, it will be worth it.

We have five kids, and things have been rough for us financially. I've told him I think he's foolish to take a chance, but he says he loves me, that's the reason he wants to get rich quick. Then he can give me and the kids a better life.

Abby, I don't like his idea at all, but he says if I loved him I'd go along with it. I do love him, but I still can't. Any suggestions? FARMER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband's get-rich-quick scheme could go up in smoke faster than he thinks. And he stands to serve a lot more than a year if he's caught. Tell him that if he loves YOU, he'll stick to corn and other crops, and forget the marijuana.

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed "Quietly Burning" complained because her husband always called her "Hey," or "Say, there."

I'll bet anything her husband was of Scandanavian descent. My husband never called me "Honey," or any other endearing name, and we have had over 40 years of the most successful marriage possible. He's a Swede, and Swedes are naturally very cold, undemonstrative and nonverbal. But once you thaw out a Swede, watch out! MARRIED ONE

DEAR MARRIED: Okay. So exactly how does one go about "thawing out" a Swede?

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to correct the thinking of "George," who had qualms about his daughter's marrying a conscientious objector because in his view, a conscientious objector would not fight to protect his family.

A conscientious objector is one who, because of a deeply held moral or ethical code, or because of religious beliefs, cannot engage in any war without betraying the principles most influential in his life. There is no requirement that he be completely nonviolent or unwilling to defend his family.

There is an enormous difference between defending oneself from personal attack, and participating in the undiscriminating mass killing and destruction of modern warfare, which finds most of its victims among innocent civilians, and drops bombs from six miles in the air with a killing range of a square mile, defoliating, and destroying food supplies.

I would be very happy if my daughter were to marry a conscientious objector, for it shows concern for humanity and conscience which can only help in human relationships, marital and every other. Yours,

LEONARD M. LAKE, HARRISON, N. Y.

DEAR MR. L.: Yours was only one of many, many responses echoing the same sentiments.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROBERT P. IN N. Y. C.: Your cats are NOT homosexual. A true homosexual will, when given a choice, choose a partner of his own sex, but in the absence of his preference, he will "make do" with whatever is handy. [As some humans do.] Dr. Herman Salk is not in error. There are no four-legged gay cats!

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

Ayden News

Mrs. Hardy Rose of Wilson was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. J. H. Huff and Mr. and Mrs. James Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilner Heavy were weekend visitors in Roanoke Rapids and Littleton.

Mrs. W. P. Shelton and Mrs. Wesley Harvey were weekend guests of Mrs. Josephine Ross in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Everett were Chapel Hill visitors recently.

Sam Pierce, who has been a patient in a Plant City, Fla., hospital, has returned home.

Marie Braxton and Julia Mac Edwards have returned to Meredith College after being home for semester break.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carson of Danville, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards.

Wilbur Jackson of Fayetteville wasa local visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hart and family of Wilmington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr., Trudy and Paula spent the weekend in Apex with relatives.

Mrs. Lynn Newton of Hickory spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dunn.

Mrs. Robert James spent the weekend with the R. H. Mason family.

Marion Sumrell of Virginia was a local visitor last week.

William Edwards spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. R. G. Jackson is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kemp Edwards is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards.

Randall Harrington was a local visitor last week. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Huldah Harrington.

Mrs. Hannah Whitsell of Pinehurst spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ratford spent the weekend with the Walter Beddards.

Miss Debra Hart of Mt. Olive College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart.

Members Attend State Weekend Meet

DURHAM—Greenville WOTM Chapter members attended a state meeting here Friday through Sunday in conjunctiion with Moose members.

The purpose of the meeting was to learn of changes in organization and to study the proper way to do rituals. A national officer, Marie Holden, of Mooseheart, Ill., was present to assist state officers.

Those attending from Greenville were Betty Diehl, Beulah Jordan, Georgia McCollum and Dot Anderson.

The national officer will be in Greenville Thursday, March 23, to attend the chapter buisness meeting. All co-workers are urged to attend.

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March 23 thru 26
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.—
2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Eckerd's DRUG STORES

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Now you can CHARGE IT At absolutely no increase in price
WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M.—9:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, "Rainchecks" 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

Uniform Phone Rates Sought

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A vice president of Southern Bell Telephone Co. feels it is "highly desirable and in the public interest" to have uniform intrastate toll rates in North Carolina.

Charles H. Garity of Atlanta told the State Utilities Commission Tuesday that higher intrastate rates being sought by Southern Bell should be made uniform among the other 27 regulated telephone firms in the state.

Witnesses for independent telephone companies in North Carolina supported Garity's position as in a one-day hearing by the commission on the question of uniformity of rates.

Southern Bell has about half the 2.4-million telephones in North Carolina.

The hearing was part of the $26.7-million general rate case Southern Bell has before the commission. The independent companies were made parties to the hearing by order of the commission.

Garity said the amount involved in Southern Bell's proposed higher intrastate toll rates is $5.14 million.

If the commission approved the full amount, long-distance calls would go up one to 10 cents, depending on the method of calling and distance.

Under the unifor-rate system, Southern Bell must settle toll collections with the independent companies according to arrangements they have with the utility for using its share of the telecommunications network.

Chaze Col.

(Continued From Page A-4)

got an independent mind."

The counter man used to live at the place but the mynah bird, not a heavy sleeper, began to bother him. "That bird was like an alarm," said the man, carefully arranging a few cellgphane bags of corn chips on a bar rack.

For no apparent reason, the bird chose that moment to let loose with four piercingly sharp wolf whistles.

"That peach wine isn't half bad," said the man suddenly, ignoring the bird. "That blueberry is okay, too, though most of the people around here prefer the strawberry. It has this sort of sting to it on your tongue."

Joe, the bird, moved his head back and forth, then steadied it before emitting another wolf whistle, which was even louder than the others.

The counter man sighed and ran his eyes over the wine bottles.

Hal Boyle is ill.

Evans-Novak . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

doubt in Muskie about entering North Carolina.

Perhaps. But on Feb. 25, Ed Muskie was bone-tired. That night, he would travel to New Hampshire where, the next day, he would burst into tears. Whether Sanford's arguments were ever the subject of a serious strategy reassessment by Muskie is doubtful. Without such a reassessment, Muskie was the prisoner of his rigid strategy.

In the intervening month, the political world has been convulsed. Given his present momentum, Wallace may run well not only in the rural eastern part of this state, but in metropolitan centers such as Charlotte and Greensboro, where busing has been heavy. Sanford, despite his popularity, might today have trouble besting Wallace even in a two-man race.

Managers of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, also entered here, now concede they made a mistake. They would get off the ballot if they could and have no intention of campaigning. But the Muskie camp stubbornly refuses any such admissions even though one top strategist privately concedes that he must give up North Carolina as a lost cause, no matter what embarrassment that causes to Gov. Scott.

Since Muskie's chances for the nomination depend on capturing large bags of delegates in big Northern states, it is inconceivable he would waste a minute or a dime here in a campaign that could only help Wallace. That Muskie men still avoid facing this fact and that his name appears on the North Carolina ballot are fossilized remnants of a front-running strategy gone aglimmering.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

breaking off all relations with Great Britain; (B) giving Phantom jets to the IRA; (C) sending American troops to Belfast; (D) you reveal for the first time that you had an Irish granmother.

Now for some **mathematical problems.** You have five minutes to solve each problem.

1—You are trying to raise money for your party to hold its national political convention. A large corporation, which has an important case pending in the Justice Department, offers you $400,000 to underwrite it. But you need $600,000. How much would another large corporation, also having trouble with the Justice Department,. have to offer you to make up the difference?

2—Your campaign debts include $1 million owed to the telephone company, $800,000 to the airlines, $100,000 to the printer, $50,000 to your advertising agency and $2,000 to your make-up man. How many hundred-dollar-a-plate tickets would you have to sell to lobbyists to pay off your debts if you win the Presidency? How many years will it take you to pay off the debts if you lose?

Match the following:

1—Pizza	A—Jewish vote
2—Sauerbraten	B—Youth vote
3—Tamales	C—Italian vote
4—Egg fo yong	D—German vote
5—Knishes	E—Mexican vote
6—Pot	F—Chinese vote

True or false

1—It would be impossible to win with a black Vice President.

2—Women have too many physical and psychological problems to be given positions of responsibility.

3—"Hail to the Chief" is the greatest piece of music ever written.

4—There is nothing nicer than having your daughter married in the White House.

5—If I can't be President of all the people, I'd rather not be President at all.

SPECIAL OFFER!

COIN-OP
DRY CLEANING
10 LB. LOAD

$2.50

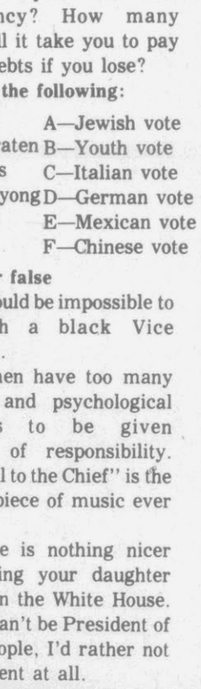
Pressing 25¢ per garment

Any garment coin-op cleaned with us, professionally finished for the low, low price of 25c per garment.

THIS OFFER GOOD THROUGH THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1972

HARBIN HIGHLANDER CENTER, Inc.

2804 East 10th St.
Greenville, North Carolina



86 Stores Across the Nation!

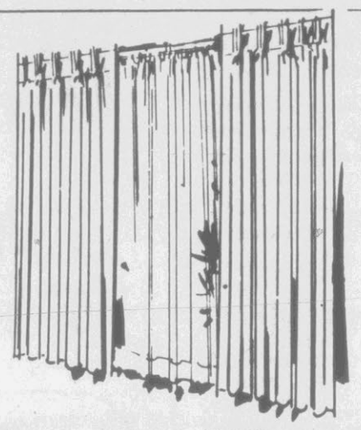
KING'S SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

GREENVILLE BLVD.
(264 BY-PASS)
OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA
OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

managers Last 3 Days!

Another Great Savings Event from King's!

days sale

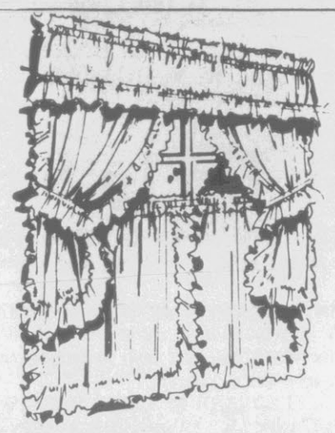


Fiberglas® Drapes

63" or 72" Long 2.99

Firesafe, hand washable glass fiber fabric that drips dry without ironing. 48" heading, with 5 deep pinch pleats per panel. 6 decorator colors.

* Reg TM Owens-Corning



Cape Cod Curtains

24", 30" or 36" Long 1.66 Valances . . . 99¢

Permanent press Celanese Fortrel polyester and Avril cotton. Tiebacks included. White, gold, green, yellow or melon.

* Fortrel is a TM of Fiber Industries Inc.



Cannon Bath Towels

22 x 44 or 24 x 46 Bath Size 68¢

Extra-absorbent double woven cotton terry. Solids with dobby borders, stripes, jacquards, florals.



16 PIECE MELAMINE
Dinnerware Set
SERVICE FOR 4

Unbreakable, dishwasher safe. 4 dinner plates, 4 soups, 4 cups and saucers. Three patterns.

3.26



5 PIECE ALUMINUM
Cookware Set

With Teflon II Lined Frypan $5

Colormode acrylic exteriors. 1 and 1 qt saucepans, 4 qt covered saucepot, 10" Teflon II frypan.



Fruit-of-the-Loom
Muslin Sheets

72 x 108 or Twin Fit 1.47 81 x 108 or Full Fit 1.77

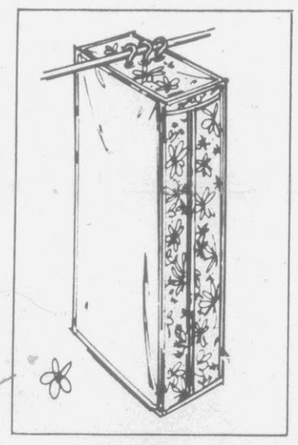
Snowy white, closely woven smooth bleached white cotton. Over 128 threads to every sq inch.

PILLOWCASES . . . 2 for 87¢



ROYAL Portable
Typewriter
29.90

Signet portable with 84 character keyboard, big machine features. Touch set margins, 1, 1½ and 2 line spacing. Carrying case.



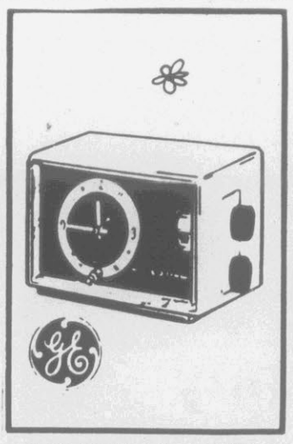
JUMBO 54"
Garment Bags
$1

Hold up to 16 garments. Sturdy 3-hook frame, full zipper. Heavy plastic.



WESTINGHOUSE
Bulbs
4 bulbs 58¢

Choice of 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt sizes.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Clock Radio
9.90

Petite styling fits perfectly on bedside table. Solid state AM radio.



Mattress Pads

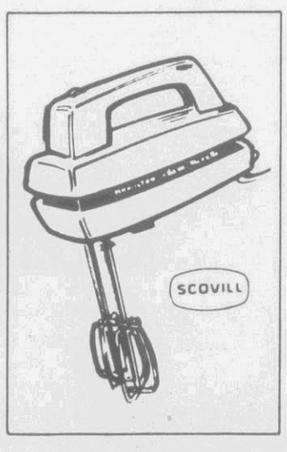
Twin Size 2.44 Full Size 2.94

Quilted cotton, fitted style with sanforized skirts. Lock-stitch stays smooth.



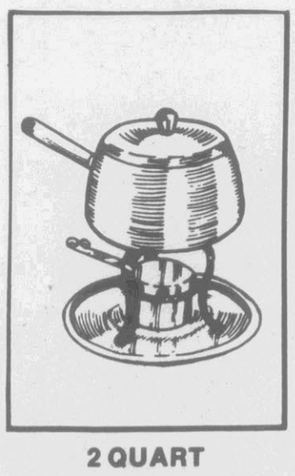
PROCTOR-SILEX
Toaster
6.60

Color control for just right toast! Snap-out tray. 1 yr guarantee. #30634



HAMILTON BEACH
Mixer
6.96

Handy lightweight portable with 3 power speeds Beaters eject. #97/99



2 QUART
Fondue Set
$2

Aluminum pot and tray in tangerine, avocado or gold finish. Burner.



ROTO-BROIL
Cooker-Fryer
6.99

6 qt size. Fry, bake, roast, or stew. Accurate temperature control. #100



TEENS, WOMENS
Boots
5.88

Sleek stretch boots of krinkle patent with new higher heel. Sizes 5 to 10.



BOYS AND MENS
Sneakers
1.78

Smart stripers with arch support, sure-grip soles. Sizes 2½ to 6, 6½ to 11.

USE YOUR CHARGE CARD AT KINGS & SAVE!

WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE & ALL INTERBANK CHARGE CARDS

86 Stores Across the Nation!

KING'S SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

GREENVILLE BLVD.
(264 BY-PASS)
OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA
OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

managers Last 3 Days!

Hand-Picked Super Values for Spring!

days sale



Incredibly Priced!
Fabrics and Details You See in Much More Expensive Coats!

NEVER IRON . . . ZE PEL * TREATED TO RESIST RAIN AND STAIN!

Misses and Half Sizes

All Weather Coats

The season's smartest styles in permanent press, washable Dacron polyester-cotton with Ze pel water and stain repellant finish. Contrast stitched. 8 to 18, 14½ to 24½.

Navy • Beige • Powder • Rose • Mint

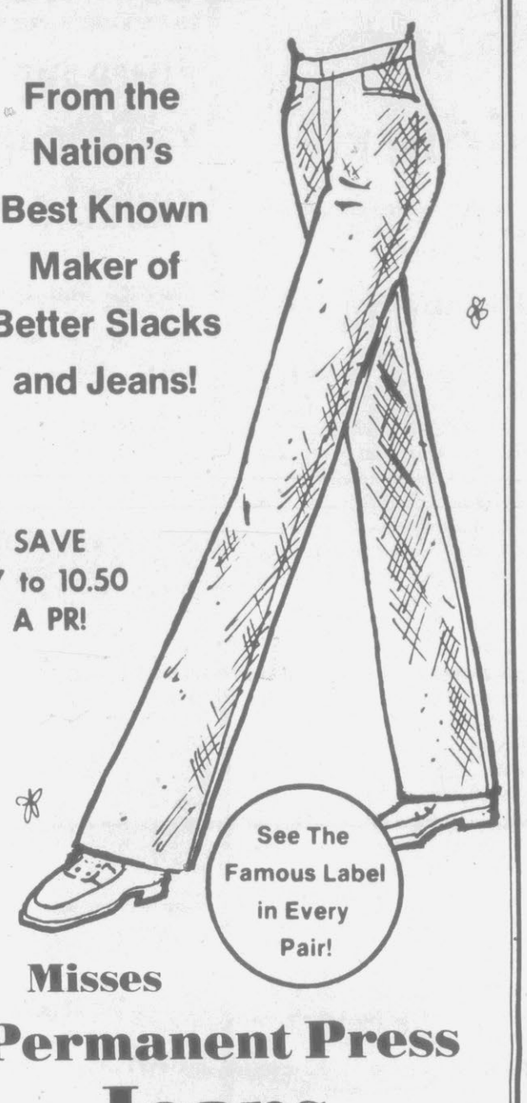
12.88

• Double Breasted
• Balmacaan
• Trenchcoat

*Dupont Reg TM

From the Nation's Best Known Maker of Better Slacks and Jeans!

SAVE $7 to 10.50 A PR!



See The Famous Label in Every Pair!

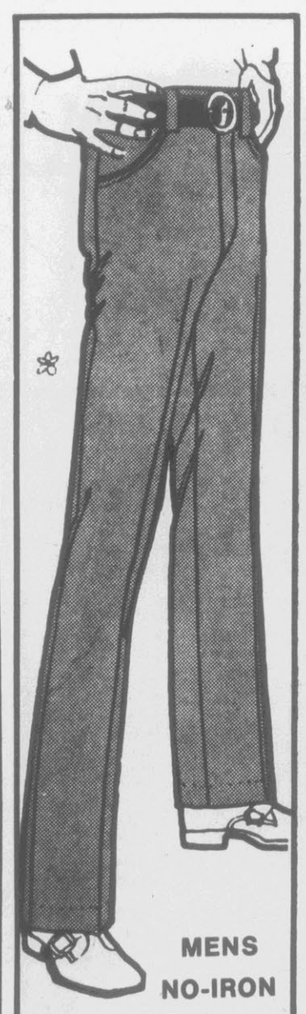
Misses

Permanent Press Jeans

Orig Sold in Fine Stores for $9 to 12.50!

$2

You'll recognize the quality, the impeccable tailoring details! Permanent press polyester-cotton with fly front, slash pockets. Fashion solids.



MENS NO-IRON

Western Jeans

1.97

Ivy dress or western jeans in polyester-cotton. U.S. made. Sizes 28 to 36.



MENS

Polyester DOUBLE KNIT Sport Coats

24.90

2-button fashion models, western flap pockets. Made in U.S.A. of wrinkle free polyester. 36 to 46 regular, 38 to 46 long.

MISSES

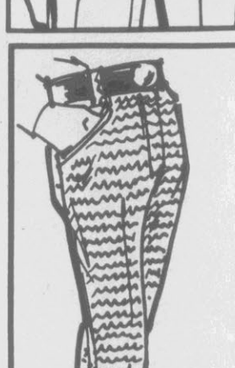
DACRON POLYESTER Double Knit Pull-On Flares

$4

• Jacquard Prints
• Fashion Solids

Magnificent wardrobe-makers in machine washable Dacron polyester double knit! Easy-wearing pull-on style. Sizes 8 to 18.





MENS DACRON POLYESTER Knit Flares

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Wrinkle-resistant, snap back to shape! Wide belt loops, Ban-Rol * waistband. Waist sizes 29 to 40.



JR BOYS

Longies

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Boxer styles in no-iron cotton polyester. Solids, cartoons, stripes. 4-7.



BIG 'N LITTLE GIRLS PERMANENT PRESS All Weather Coats

7.90

Reigno * Fortrel * polyester-Avril * rayon or polyester-cotton. Trenchcoat or balmacaan. Nylon lined. Fashion colors. 4 to 14.

USE YOUR CHARGE CARD AT KINGS & SAVE!

WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE AND ALL INTERBANK CHARGE CARDS!

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

[Copyright© 1972, by the Chicago Tribune]

Both sides vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8 3
♡ 9 7 5
◇ K 5 3
♣ Q J 10 9

WEST
♠ K Q 10 9 7 2
♡ A Q J 6 2
◇ J 2
♣ Void

EAST
♠ J 6 4
♡ 10 4
◇ 8
♣ K 8 7 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 5
♡ K 8 3
◇ A Q 10 9 7 6 4
♣ A 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	2 ◇
2 ♡	3 ◇	Pass	5 ◇
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of ♠

In going thru our archives recently, we uncovered today's hand which presents several points of interest. It was played in an International Team Championship and the bidding is presented as it transpired at one table.

West opened the bidding with one spade and his partner in the East position chose to respond with two clubs. It is not our practice to bid a new suit at the two level with less than ten points—and in the present situation, it served not only to provide South, the eventual declarer with vital playing information, but also inhibited East and West from ever buying the hand.

Had East offered an immediate raise to two spades, a slightly aggressive but not unreasonable action, his partner would surely have been induced to offer strenuous competition on the deal and had West competed all the way to five spades—there would have been no way for North and South to prevent their opponent from winning eleven tricks. If West is permitted to ruff a diamond in dummy, he loses only one diamond and one spade, inasmuch as the heart finesse succeeds and that suit divides favorably.

If North leads the ace and another spade, to prevent the diamond ruff, West can counter by putting up the jack of spades from dummy at trick two to lead the ten of hearts for an immediate finesse in that suit. Whether or not South covers with the king, West can cash three heart tricks and discard the eight of diamonds from the East hand. A diamond is ruffed with dummy's remaining trump and a club ruff puts West in to draw North's last spade. A diamond is conceded to the opposition and declarer claims the balance for eleven tricks.

As the bidding actually transpired, after South came in with two diamonds, West competed once by showing his heart suit, but when the bidding got back to him—the opponents were in five diamonds and further competition appeared hazardous if partner had nothing but clubs.

West opened the king of spades against South's game bid and an examination of all four hands by the reader will reveal that the hand is something of a double dummy problem. If declarer plays the ace of spades and takes an immediate club finesse, West will ruff the first lead and there is no way subsequently to avoid the loss of two heart tricks, even if South succeeds in establishing one club discard for himself.

If declarer crosses to the ace of diamonds at trick two and then leads the six back to the king to pull West's trumps before leading the queen of clubs, East can prevent the establishment of that suit by merely declining to cover with the king. South must now come back to his hand with the ace of clubs and since the five of diamonds is the only remaining entry to dummy and East still retains the king of clubs as a stopper—North's suit becomes a dead issue.

Declarer cannot avoid the loss of three heart tricks and must go down to defeat. When the hand was actually played, declarer succeeded in taking eleven tricks on the deal—and, there was no way that the defense could stop him.

Altho we dislike leaving the reader in suspense, considerations of space prevent us from finishing this story until tomorrow. Besides, this offers the potential problem solver twenty-four hours to work out the solution for himself.

Names Pitt Taylor Aide

Lindsay Warren, campaign chairman for gubernatorial candidate Pat Taylor, announced today in Raleigh that Mrs. J. B. Spilman Sr. of Greenville will serve as chairman of the Senior Citizens Division in the Taylor for Governor effort in Pitt County.

Warren said that Mrs. Spilman will coordinate area senior citizens activities on behalf of the lieutenant governor's Pitt County campaign.

Mrs. Spilman, who is serving as a coordinator for the Pitt County Senior Citizens Association, is a past director of the State Mental Health Association.

Honored by the North Carolina General Assembly for her outstanding services to the mental health program she was presented the Irene McFarland Award, the Mental Health Association's highest honor, in 1968.

Mrs. Spilman was also the recipient of an outstanding service award from the Association for her public service contributions in 1966.

The new chairman was honored locally this year by Memorial Baptist Church as she was named the first woman to serve the church as a deacon.



DOUBLE DARE TASSELS

The great get-together: right-white matched with coordinate color you can choose. Plus the dash of tassel. Put your foot down for style. Just say, Double Dare.

Put your foot down for STYLE!

RAND

SHOE STORE Larry's

• Quality
• Fit
• Service

Downtown—5 Points



FIFTEENTH ANNUAL SPRING BALL — The Greenville Junior Cotillion, under the direction of Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr., held its Spring Ball Friday night at the Moose Lodge. Music for dancing was provided by the "Oz." Pictured are Marty East, queen runner-up, Joannie Stauffer and Beth McConnell, tied for queen, Alex King, king, and Billy Williams, first runner-up for king.

Intensive Army Search For A Missing Soldier

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP)— A former Ft. Jackson soldier has disappeared somewhere between Vietnam and Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The last time 19-year-old John Howard White was accounted for was last December in Vietnam when his unit, Co. A, 1st Battalion, 501st Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division was disbanded.

The unit returned to its home base at Ft. Campbell, but White didn't. As far as the army can determine, White officially ceased to exist at that time.

A spokesman at the Washington office of Rep. Floyd Spence said the Army has been searching for White for about 10 days after the boy's father, M.E. White of Orangeburg, asked Spence for his help.

Spence's office said it had learned that White never reported to his new unit base at Cam Ran Bay, nor has he drawn pay from the Army since December.

"We don't know if he's wounded in action, killed in action, a prisoner of war or what," Spence's spokesman said. "We're going crazy wondering what happened."

What has confused the situation even more for the White's is that all the mail from the private ceased in January. All the mail sent to him after January has been returned by the Army marked "no record on file-return to sender."

Mail from White's wife, who lives in Dallas, N.C. with their one-year old son, has also been returned.

White's wife has asked the Gastonia, N.C. Red Cross chapter to help her find her husband.

Spence's office said the Army has sent out a mandatory worldwide records search to all Army units. The order requires every unit in the world to search its records for White and reply whether or not he is included.

White volunteered for the Army in February, 1971. He was sent to Vietnam last October.

Higher Cost To Treat His Pet

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — If it costs more to give medical care to pets than to children, shouldn't there be some sort of medipet?

Carlos Bee of Hayward, Democratic speaker pro tempore of the California Assembly, thinks maybe there should. So he has introduced a bill into the Assembly that would make veterinarian bills deductible from state income tax, as are medical bills.

A few weeks ago, says Bee, both his dachshund Schultz and his son Alan had to go in for treatment. It cost $11 for Alan, and $26 for Schultz.

ENOUGH'S ENOUGH

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Police in Kuala Pilah town, tired of playing cowboy, have warned cattle owners that stray cows wandering in the streets will be rounded up and hauled to the public slaughterhouse.

Crowned At Care Center

Andrea Worthington and Shonda Floyd were crowned king and queen respectively of the Bonnner's Lane Day Care Center Sunday.

The two were chosen because their parents sold the most tickets to the program, the proceeds of which will be used to improve the center.

Nine Bonner's Lane children presented a musical program for the king and queen and their parents and friends. The nine were Michael Brown, Sherrill Council, Stevie Clemons, Jeffery Maye, Michele Cherry, Tarrza Maye, Dutchess Taft, Lisa Green, and Maurice Wilson. Mrs. George Snyder directed the children and Dr. Charles Bath accompanied them on the piano.

Refreshments were supplied by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the Bonner's Lane PTA, which sponsored the program. The Sorority presented special gifts to the children.

Others responsible for the program included Miss Addie Gore, an Alpha Kappa Alpha member; Miss Eliza Brown, Bonner's Lane PTA president; Mrs. Barbara Thomas, director of the Day Care Center; Mrs. Laura Wilson, a Bonner's Lane teacher; and Mrs. Rubelle Skipper, a Bonner's Lane staff member.

AT AUCTION

Friday, April 14th, 1972, at 12:00 O'clock, Noon

At the Pitt County Courthouse Door

Greenville, N.C.

The entire Block in the City of Greenville, N. C., on which the Memorial Baptist Church, the Educational Building, and four residences are located, the same being Lots Numbered 31, 32, 43 and 44 on Map of the Old Plan of Greenville, and bounded on the north by Third Street, on the south by Fourth Street, on the east by Greene Street and on the west by Pitt Street, and being approximately 317 feet by 271 feet in dimensions.

EXCEPTIONS, RESERVATIONS AND TERMS OF SALE

1. This property will be offered for sale subject to the life estate interest of Mrs. Margaret Fleming Winstead in that portion of said property, 132.46 feet fronting on Greene Street and 127.33 feet fronting on Third Street, on which the Fleming residence is located.

2. The possession and use of this property will be retained by the Church to a day certain to be announced at the sale.

3. The church bell, organ, stained windows, window air conditioners in the sanctuary, pews, furniture and lighting fixtures in the sanctuary will be excepted from this sale.

4. The wrought iron fence (approximately 420 lineal feet) and all wrought iron grill work attached to the front of the main dwelling will also be excepted from this sale.

5. The proposed purchaser will be required to make a deposit with the seller in the amount of 10 percent of his bid, the balance of the purchase money to be paid upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of deed to the purchaser. The bid may be raised within 10 days after the sale by making a deposit of 10 percent on the first $1,000.00 and 5 percent on the balance with the seller, in which event the property will be re-advertised and re-sold.

6. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids made at any sale upon notice given in writing to the purchaser within 15 days after any sale.

TRUSTEES MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Carlton Cozart,...Herman Phelps
D. J. Whichard, Jr.
Mrs. Ruth Garner
R. B. Lee

SHOP BOSTIC-SUGG'S LOW, LOW PRICES ANYWHERE AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE . . . BOSTIC-SUGG'S PRICES ARE 25% to 40% LESS THAN YOU NORMALLY PAY.

Bostic-Sugg FURNITURE INC. 401 WEST 10th STREET, GREENVILLE, N.C. PHONE 758-1729 or 758-2513

FAMOUS BRAND HOME FURNISHINGS COST LESS AT BOSTIC-SUGG!!! YOU WILL FIND EASTERN CAROLINA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS. CASH OR CREDIT, YOU WILL SAVE EITHER WAY!!! UP TO 100 MILE FREE DELIVERY ON BOSTIC-SUGG'S OWN FLEET OF TRUCKS.

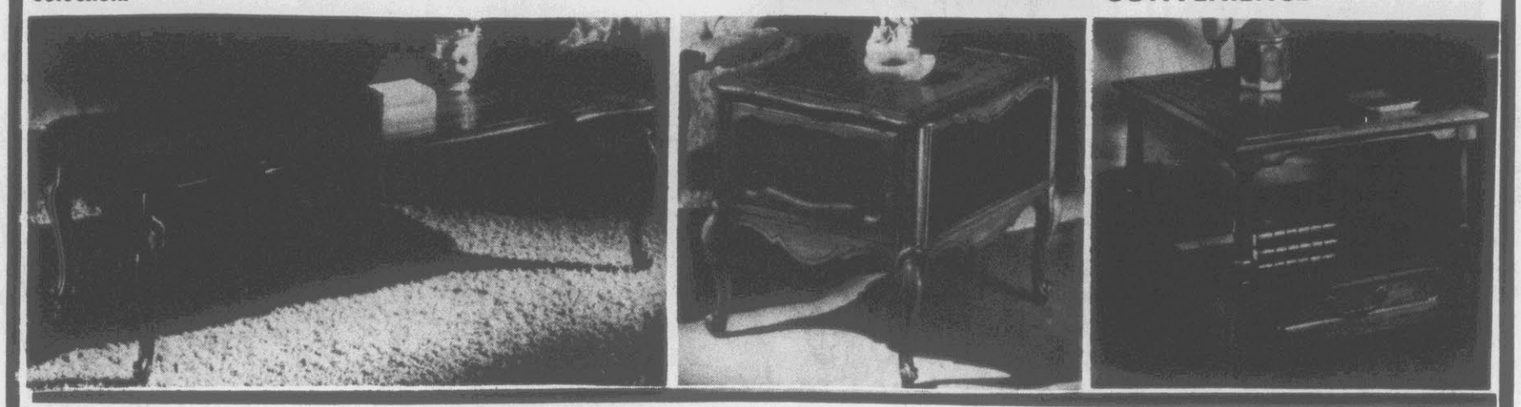
COMPARE AT $70.00 BROYHILL PREMIER TABLES YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES AND SIZES . . . TRULY A TREMENDOUS VALUE AT HUGE SAVINGS

You will find a huge selection of colonial, French Provincial, and Spanish design tables. Your choice of lamp tables, cocktail tables, commode tables, and po tables all at low, low prices. A choice of maple, pecan, or cherry. Add a new lift to your den or living room. Now from Bostic-Sugg's huge selection.

$55.00



OPEN TIL 9 P.M. EVERY FRIDAY NITE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



BOSTIC-SUGG JUST PURCHASED KEMP DRESSERS AND CHESTS, SOME WITH A SCRATCH, SOME WITH A NICK. ALL EXCELLENT VALUES . . . YOU WILL FIND TRIPLE DRESSER BASES, 4 DRAWER, 3 DRAWER, 5 DRAWER AND 6 DRAWER CHESTS IN RICH NUTMEG MAPLE FINISH. ALL WITH LIFETIME PLASTIC TOPS. REGULAR $67.50 4 DRAWER CHEST SPECIALLY PRICED AT $33.75 . . . REGULAR $120.00 TRIPLE DRESSER BASE SPECIALLY PRICED AT $60.00 . . . REGULAR $90.00 6 DRAWER CHEST SPECIALLY PRICED AT $45.00 . . . BE EARLY FOR THESE VALUES

1/2 PRICE



Serta

BOSTIC-SUGG SPECTACULAR PURCHASE OF QUALITY SERTA BEDDING IN DISCONTINUED AND MISMATCHED TICKINGS . . . YOUR CHOICE OF TWIN, DOUBLE, QUEEN AND KING SIZE SETS. SAVINGS UP TO 40% NOW ON 44 PIECES OF QUALITY SERTA BEDDING. THESE FANTASTIC VALUES AVAILABLE ONLY AT BOSTIC-SUGG. BE EARLY AS THESE WILL GO QUICKLY.

Regular $120.00 Set Serta Restal-Knight Sets in double or single sizes. Now Only $70.00 Set

Reg. $160.00 Set Serta Queen Size Mattress and Matching Boxspring . . . 60"x80" $110.00 Set

Regular $240.00 Serta King Size 3 Pc. Set. Two boxsprings and one 76"x81" mattress $150.00 Set



Serta

You will recognize some of these tickings as many have been used on 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971 top quality mattress and box springs. . .You still get Serta's and Bostic-Sugg's Ten Year Warranty. Select any set you want and save as never before.

Yen For Adventure Satisfied By Becoming Ski Bum

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

BANNER ELK, N.C. (AP) — Since quitting her job two years ago to become a ski bum, Susi B. Rankin has picked up a stray dog, three broken ribs, a broken thumb, hundreds of friends and 60,000 miles on her car.

She satisfies a yen for adventure that gnaws inside most Americans as a secret desire. She's done what many consider doing—forgetting security and having a fling at life.

And Susi, 25, doesn't regret the decision she made in February, 1970, to quit her office job in Washington, D.C., and take off for a ski resort in Colorado.

As a ski bum, she is one of thousands who follow the snow and who get what jobs they can at or near the resorts in California, Oregon, North Carolina and the Northeast.

The ski bums work as waitresses, service station attendants, sales clerks or at other unskilled jobs that usually pay just enough for rent, food and a ticket on the chair lift.

Susi is lucky. She has a job as a working candidate for the ski patrol at Sugar Mountain resort, about five miles from Banner Elk in northeastern North Carolina.

For those who have wondered whether they should make the break, she told in an interview about the jobs, about the pay, and about the mystique of being a ski bum.

The term ski bum doesn't mean that the ski addicts are tramps, only that they have the nerve to throw security out the window so they can live the lives they want.

Some ski bums are well off. But most just barely make it.

Susi made her decision to give up a steady paycheck with the same philosophy she used as a child in dropping the "e" from her first name because she couldn't write the letter.

She simply does what she wants to do.

"I had planned to go from Washington to Seven Springs, Pa., for the weekend," she said of that weekend in 1970. "I didn't plan to ski. I hadn't since I tried it once in the eighth grade."

But after she got there she took some lessons and decided before returning to Washington that she would hit the road.

The blue-eyed blonde has since skied in Colorado, Utah, California, Oregon and North Carolina. She now lives in a snug, lodge-type apartment that costs her $178 a month in rent and $75 in utilities.

She recently took in a roommate to share expenses.

She makes $1.60 an hour on the ski patrol.

"But I sometimes work 60 or 70 hours a week," she said. "In fact, I made more on my overtime last week than I made on regular pay."

Susi, with a pretty face and trim figure, is the type who turns a man's head. So what about romance at all those ski resorts?

"It's a lonely life," she answered. "The only people you really meet are the ones you work with and it doesn't work out to date people you work with very much."

Susi was the adventurous type long before she quit her job in Washington. For four years after high school she sailed for fun and then for money as a crew member on racing boats.

The job in Washington was an attempt to settle down after tiring of "living out of a suitcase."

"In my apartment in Washington I would open my drawer or look in my closet just to see how neat everything was and how much room there was to put everything," she said.

Now, she seems caught between the two kinds of life—hanging her hat in one place or hitting the road again.

"Sure, I'd like to settle down, but I tried it with the job in Washington and it didn't work," she said.

What about marriage? A nervous laugh accompanied her hesitation as she glanced out across the empty bar at the Sugar Mountain lodge.

"Well, you know. Sure, I'd like to have someone to help me make a go of it in life," she said. "It's great traveling around but living out of a suitcase for six years can get to you."

Spring is coming on now, and it's crisis time again. For the past four summers she has sold dresses in Newport, R.I. But she'd like to stay in North Carolina if she can find a full-time job.

"I've got all my own furniture now," she said, and wrinkled her tanned nose at the thought of having to give it up.

Meanwhile, she'll continue patrolling the Sugar Mountain slopes until the snow melts sometime in March.

The day of the interview was a typical day in which she had to help put a small boy in a sled after he had broken his leg.

The woman's tenderness was there as she pushed away the boy's tears with her frozen fingers and stroked his brow while talking to him quietly.

She came to North Carolina on a dare from a friend after scoffing at the idea that there could be skiing in North Carolina. Now she's hoping she can stick around a while.



SKI BUM BY CHOICE — Susi B. Rankin follows the snow. She's thinking about staying in North Carolina after the snow melts. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Safety Measures Suggested

Farming ranks second only to construction work in occupational deaths, according to Miss Nell Stallings, safety programs chairman for the Pitt County Red Cross Chapter.

Miss Stallings reported that last year there were 2,500 accidental deaths in farm work and 210,000 disabling injuries.

The chairman asserted that the "most important factor in the high death rate and long-term disabling injuries among farms is that medical treatment is not quickly available in rural areas."

Miss Stallings urged all farmers and their families to take a Red Cross first aid course, adding that "the time spent in class is negligible when compared with the...bereavement or time lost if such an accident should occur."

She listed several safety measures that should help prevent farm accidents. Guards and shields should be kept in place when operating machinery and power tools of any kind, the chairman noted, and tractors should be equipped with protective frames or crush-resistant cabs.

Fire extinguishers should be installed in buildings, motor vehicles, tractors and self-propelled equipment, it was pointed out. Gloves should be worn and recommended protective clothing and chemical respirators employed when applying pesticides. Pesticides, Miss Stallings continued, should be kept in suitable storage areas, inaccessible to children and animals.

Tank openings should be covered and dangerous areas such as manure lagoons and farm ponds should be fenced and flotation aids should be available at ponds.

Miss Stallings cautioned farm personnel to wear safety shoes with steel toes, especially in repair and construction jobs, machinery operations and material handling.

Eyes should be protected with glasses or goggles and an industrial type "hardhat" should be worn on the head, it was recommended. Heavy duty gloves are also advised as well as rubber gloves when handling chemicals, petroleum products and other solvents, she added.

Boycott Due To Selection

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — Some black students at West Forsyth High School in Winston-Salem boycotted classes Tuesday in a protest against the selection of a white player instead of a black as the outstanding high school basketball player in northwest North Carolina.

The boycotters said the winner should have been judged only on basketball ability, and not also on scholastic achievement and total performance on and off the basketball court.

They said that on the basis of basketball ability alone the winner of the Frank Spencer Trophy should have been Norton Barnhill, a runner-up instead of another player from Forsyth County, Jimmy Guill of North Forsyth High.

The award was presented for the first time this year by the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel newspapers as a tribute to Spencer, who retired last year as a sports writer for the papers.

The winner was picked from among 15 players selected by the eight coaches for an All-Northwest team.

There were two runners-up, Barnhill and another black, Sehldon Shipman of Salisbury.

More than 220 million tons of cargo move annually over the Rhine River—Europe's busiest.

Problems In Growth Rate

CHARLESTON (AP)—The president of the United States Chamber of Commerce predicts that the Southeast will have a major problem controlling its growth in the next 30 years.

Archibald K. Davis of Winston-Salem, N.C. told the 64th Annual Convention of the Southern Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives that population in the Southeast will increase from 40.5 million in 1970 to more than 60 million by the year 2000.

"That's understandable," he said. "Look at the attractions. It has excellent climate and water resources, and it has excellent people.

"We have experienced tremendous industrial growth and we're no longer dependent on tobacco and cotton," he remarked.

Davis said growth must be controlled, but not by the federal government. "One of the major problems is urbanization," he said.

"We must stop thinking in terms of a city or a county and forgetting the rest of the area. We must think on a regional scale."

Davis said that a tri-county operation such as that of Berkley, Charleston and Dorchester is the answer to the problem.

Super Bunny
is coming to
Penneys in Pitt Plaza

FOR THE Savin'est Spring EVER!
Thursday-Friday-Saturday!

LADIES
POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNIT
DRESSES
They're Here In A Wide Selection Of Styles, Colors And Fabrics. Available In Misses And Half Sizes.
$11.00 TO $22.00

MEN'S SPRING
SUITS
$40.00 TO $65.00
SPECIAL OFFER!
FREE
Your Choice Of A $5.00 Shirt And A $2.50 Tie Absolutely Free With Each Suit Purchased.

LADIES
PANTY HOSE
Sizes: Medium, Tall And Extra Tall. Assorted Colors. Slight Irregulars.
2 PRS. FOR $1.00

ONE GROUP OF MEN'S
Dress Shoes
Loafers, Buckle And Lace Style Oxfords. Broken Size Range. Values To $14.95.
$8.90

LADIES
Body Shirts
Easy Care, 100 Percent Nylon, Snap Crotch, Button or Zipper Front. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large.
SOLID COLORS $3.00
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Discounted Styles Of Famous Brands. Sizes: 32 To 42; A, B, C Cups. Values To $3.95.
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BOYS DRESS
SHIRTS
The Newest Styles In Short Sleeves, Solid Colors, Fancy Prints!
Sizes 3 to 7 $1.99
Sizes 8 to 18 $2.99

NEWEST STYLES & COLORS!
Ladies Straw Hats
They sing songs about your Easter bonnet . . . and these are the most lyrical ones we've seen. Brimmy things. Straws, flowers, turbans. . .oh, hurry.
$4.99 to $7.95

BOYS DRESS
SUITS
IN CONTRASTING AND SOLID COLORS
Sizes: 3 to 7 $8.77 TO $9.95
Sizes: 8 to 10 $15.95 TO $17.95
Sizes 14 to 20 $27.50 TO $40.00

GIRLS EASTER
Dresses
The wee folk love the grown-up looks. That's why we've rounded-up a lot for Easter, Spring! See these sweet things for her. Sizes: 4 to 6x, And 7 to 14.
$2.99 TO $5.95

BOYS DRESS
OXFORDS
Buckle And Lace Up Styles. Sizes: 8½ to 12 And 12½ To 3.
$4.99 TO $6.95

GIRLS DRESS
SHOES
Smooth Gleaming Patent And The New Crinkle Look. Sizes: 8½ To 12, And 12½ To 3.
$2.99 TO $4.99

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628 DICKINSON AVENUE

WEEK-END Values
Thursday, Friday & Saturday!
60" Wide-Full Weight
100 Percent Polyester
Double Knit
Sew and save. . .choose from crepe and jacquard knits in a wide choice of colors. $5.00 and $6.00 values. Buy now
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WORLD FAMOUS ICE CREAM BARS
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— AT —
OVERTON'S
&
PIGGLY WIGGLY
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Legion Post Holds Mortgage-Burning

A ceremony of burning the mortgage note highlighted the March meeting of members of Pitt County American Legion Post No. 39 at the legion building Tuesday night.

The resolution authorizing the post to borrow money to construct the present building was signed April 20, 1965. The new modern building was completed in 1966 and has served as headquarters for the local legion post since that date.

Lloyd Nooe, present post commander, Ernest Avery, adjutant, and guest speaker Charles B. Hodson, North Carolina Department Commander, performed the note burning ceremony.

Among special guests and past post commanders present for the occasion was Samuel L. Bridgers, who was post commander of the local post 47 years ago in 1925.

Other special guests, all persons who have been active in affairs of the American Legion, recognized at last night's meeting were J. B. Kittrell, Sr., A. F. Rowe, Richard R. Forrest, W. Connor Eagles, Ford McGowan, Norman W. Wilkerson, William S. Goodson, Herbert M. Wilkerson, Joseph H. Goodson and William H. Moore.

New members welcomed to the legion were Walter, Jesse and Charles Oakley and Harroll D. Weaver.

Hodson told the Greenville audience that national and state commanders has appeared before both the Senate and House Veterans Affairs Committee and the Ted Kennedy subcommittee of amnesty.

In this appearance, Hodson related, the American Legion has urged Congress to strengthen the national preparedness; to double the burial allowance for deceased veterans; to raise allotments under G.I. Bill of Rights to at least three fourths of school tuition plus books and supplies; and to increase allotments paid to widows and orphans of veterans.



BURNING OF THE MORTGAGE NOTE . . . of the American Legion Building took place in Greenville at the legion building Tuesday night. Taking part are Ernest Avery, adjutant, left, N.C. Department Commander Charles B. Hodson, center, and Commander of Greenville's Post No. 39, right. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Local Gathering Hears Candidate Allen Barbee

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"I want to emphasize," Allen Barbee, candidate for Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina said, "that I never have been a regionalist."

The Spring Hope native spoke Tuesday at noon to a group of supporters at a luncheon meeting in Greenville, one of 14 appearances scheduled for the candidate this week.

"I also want to make it clear," he noted, "that the office of lieutenant governor is going to become increasingly important."

Barbee on several occasions stressed his conviction that the second highest office in the state must be filled by someone with experience and knowledge in state government. He cited his 12 years service in th State Legislature, which has included the position of Chairman of the State Government Reorganization Committee.

"The lieutenant governor in the future will be deeply involved, easily requiring two or three times the amount of legislative work in his part than was necessary in the past. I would say that future lieutenant governors will come close to serving a full 18 months out of a two year term."

Among major concerns touched on by the candidate were "the shortage of doctors, hospitals, dentists, and in the east, good roads." In a reference to East Carolina University, Barbee said the record is public of his "support in contributing to the university and its programs. I plan to continue my contribution to establishment of other programs at ECU in the medical school and in other areas."

Barbee said that North Carolina has been "lucky in having good government. There's been very little shadows cast on activities of our government, which has generally been responsive and responsible."

Barbee observed that the last budget was some 4.4 billion dollars. "The projection for the next budget is five billion. There are over 100,000 state employees including teachers and state highway employees. This kind of government constitutes big business that needs to be handled, looked after by people who know what they're doing.

"I want to make it again clear," Barbee contined, "that the people of North Carolina need to select people to elect to office on the basis of whether they can do the job. It does not matter whether the person is man or woman, black or white, Liberal or otherwise, the important thing is to get to the final question—who can best do the job."

In reply to a question about possible sources for additional revenue, Barbee said "I don't think more will be needed, but if there's a real need, I would lean toward amusement taxes, to something other than taxes on property and the necessities of life."

On the matter of conservation of natural resources in the state, Barbee said that a start had been made with four beginning bills in this area. "I personally would approach such matters cautiously," he commented, "and not go off the deep end just to say we had done something. I want to find out first what really needs to be done, then do something. I believe you will find most people subscribe to this thinking in conservation and resources matters."

Barbee, who states he is only the candidate for lieutenant governoe with a background of legislative experiences, added he is pleased that two of the candidates for governor are men with a background of government experience.

"I sincerely feel that a future governor could turn over the job of government reorganization to me, say do it, and I could get it done," Barbee stated.

Following a tour of service in Europe during World War II, Barbee became the mayor of Spring Hope for an eight year period, and made it possible to acquire the first industry for the town.

Presently, he serves on the Board of Trustees of both the University of North Carolina and North Carolina Wesleyan College.



ALLEN BARBEE, right, talks to O.E. Dowd, Sr., of Greenville.

Revival Series At Belvoir Scheduled

Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church has scheduled revival services Thursday night through Sunday.

The Rev. Rufus Coffey, executive secretary for the National Association of Free Will Baptists, will speak each evening at 7:30 p.m. Services on Sunday will be at 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Pastor of the church, located six miles west of Greenville on the Belvoir Highway, is Dave Nobles.

A native of Virginia, Coffey received his B.A. degree from Bob Jones University.



REV. RUFUS COFFEY

Belk Tyler

1972

American Classic Competition

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Belk Tyler Stores and Buster Brown Textiles, Inc.
AMERICAN CLASSIC TRACK MEET

For Boys and Girls

(6-12 years of age)

All entrants are to report to:
Coach Clem Williams
East Carolina University Track

Saturday, March 25 at 9:30AM

You may pick up your application blanks from the Credit office at Belk Tyler before March 25. The application must be signed by parents or guardian. For more information contact Belk Tyler

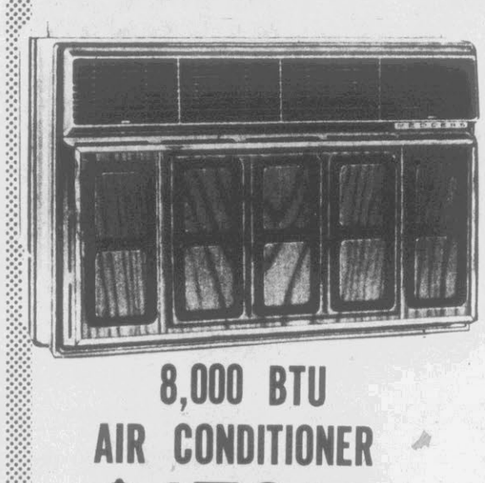
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Easter SHOES
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WITH COMFORT AND STYLE AFOOT

WOMEN'S SHOES

GREAT STYLES! GREAT COLORS!
TOP FASHIONS IN THE PRETTIEST FOOT-FINDS BY FAR.

SIZES 5 TO 10

$1.99 Pair AND $2.99



STURDY KID-PROOF
CHILDREN'S SHOES
in step with Spring

HANDSOME EASY CARE SELECTION FOR SMALL BOYS 5 TO BIG BOYS 6. SMALL GIRLS 4½ TO BIG 3.

$2.99 Pair



MEN'S SHOES

TODAY'S LEADING STYLES AT A MODEST PRICE. STRAPS — BUCKLES — TIES AND STEP-INS. BLACK, BROWN, AND FASHION COMBINATIONS.

SIZES 7-12.

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FAMILY DOLLAR STORES
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER, MEMORIAL DRIVE, GREENVILLE, N.C.
114 East 2nd Street, Washington, N.C.
Open Monday Through Saturday 9:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M.

Boards Of Adjustments Set Thursday Night Meet

Mid-Year Moose Meet Reported

The steady growth of the Moose fraternity in North Carolina was cited by Membership Enrollment Director Jay Stoner at the mid-year meeting of the N.C. Moose Association in Durham over the weekend.

A report on the session was made by Greenville Lodge Secretary Edwin M. Baldree Monday night at the local lodge's weekly meeting.

Baldree said the Mooseheart speaker pointed to the 1960-70 decade as one for the biggest growth in the state by the fraternity. He said North Carolina now has 36,000 members of the Moose.

The mid-year meeting also saw receipt of many lodge contributions to the North Carolina $25,000 project in Moosehaven, Fla.; that of rebuilding the sidewalks and drives in the sprawling campus. All lodges in North Carolilna are sharing in the work which will be dedicated in the international Moose Convention to be held at Jacksonville (Fla.) in June of this year.

Monday night's meeting was also marked by the report of the nominating committee, preparing for the Lodge elections in April. The membership was advised that procedures required to add names to the list of candidates must be completed and submitted by next Monday.

Recital Includes A Special Work

A modern composition written in 1970 for Dr. Everett Pittman, currently Dean of the School of Music at East Carolina University, is one of the featured works on the duo-piano recital program being presented tonight by pianists Pittman and Charles Stevens, Chairman of the Keyboard Faculty at ECU.

The composition, **Quadronix for Two Pianos and Synthesizer** by John Boda, incorporates taped sounds of the Moog Synthesizer synchronized with sounds from the two pianos.

Other selections on the duo-piano recital will be compositions by Brahsm, Schubert, Rachmaninoff and Bartok.

The recital will take place in the Recital Hall of the School of Music at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The City-County Board of Adjustments and the Greenville Board of Adjustments will meet Thursday night in City Hall at 7:30.

On the agenda for the joint board are four items. All listed items are public hearings.

The first is a request for special use permit by Chester Rogers to construct a convenience market on the north side of Greenfield Terrace adjacent to the city limits. The property is now zoned unoffensive industry. The second request is for a special use permit by Wheless and Moore, Inc. to install two self-service gas pumps on the south side of U.S. 264 approximately 700 feet east of the U.S. 264 and 264 bypass intersection. The property is zoned highway commercial.

A third request, also for special use permit, is by E. E. Rawl, Jr., for permission to locate a mobile home park on the west side of U.S. 13 across from the Burroughs-Wellcome Corporation property. The property is zoned for RA-20 usage.

The final item on the joint agenda is a special use permit request by Dallas W. McPherson to construct multi-family dwellings on the north side of Washington highway adjacent to Greenville Golf City.

Three items, one old business and three new business, are on the agenda for the meeting of the Greenville Board of Adjustments that will immediately follow the joint board meeting. All are public hearings. The first is a request by James E. Sutton for a special use permit to construct multi-family dwellings at the southest intersection of Red Banks Road and East Fourteenth Street extended. The property is zoned for RA-20 residential use.

The three new items of business are all requests for special use permits.

The first hearing is on a request by Capital Mobile Homes, Inc. to utilize a mobile home at 2720 South Memoiral Drive as residential quarters for the resident manager of the mobile home sales lot. The second is by Trinity Free Will Baptist Church to locate a principal use sign on the property located on the north side of Golden Road. The property is zoned R-20.

The final hearing is on a request by Mrs. Maggie Easton to place a mobile home on property located at Route 7, Box 100, (Hooker Road). The property is zoned RA-20.

IN BARBADOS

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)—Princess Margaret of Britain has arrived in Barbados for a four-day private visit.

Holding Revival All This Week

Revival services are being held this week at the Oak Grove Holiness Church, Bonners Lane. Services begin each night at 7:30.

The Rev. Elizabeth Banks is the speaker for tonight through Saturday night. Rev. Alice Lawson will speak Sunday night.

The Rev. Henry Darden, pastor of Oak Grove, will be the speaker Sunday at 11 a.m.

L.A. Woman in Agony Can't Stop ITCHING

"For 9 years I couldn't stop itching. I suffered until I found a remarkable medication and got joyful relief."

Sufferers of vaginal itch, rectal itch, underarm itch, rash, scales, eczema report a proven formulation called BICOZENE stops itching agony fast. This unique creme medication fights irritating bacteria, relieves stinging and burning while it gently soothes tender, inflamed tissue. In seconds natural healing starts as the nagging urge to scratch stops. So for welcome relief, get BICOZENE at your druggist.

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Super Bunny



is coming to

Penneys in Pitt Plaza

Take the Family and Go Saving at ROSES

ROSES

Easterland of Savings

PITT PLAZA OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday!



Wide Assortment of

Ladies Dresses

Perfect for Easter. You'll enjoy browsing through this wonderful collection of bright and bold fabrics. . .knits, linen, jersey and many more. They're available in solids, stripes and prints. Misses, Jr. and half sizes. Shop early for best selections.

Roses Low Price $6.96 to $12.00



Mens Double Knit

Sports Coat

New for spring. 100 percent Double Knit. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular and Long. Solid Colors.

Roses Low Price $33.00



FREE!

REGISTER -FOR A

PLUSH RABBIT

To Be Given Away March 31st. No Purchase Is Necessary And You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!

Free Easter Candy To Be Given Away Saturday Night From 6 Until 9 By Rose's Easter Bunny.

100% Nylon

Panty Hose

Seamless Stretch. Sizes: petite, medium, tall and extra tall. Colors come in charm, velteen, misty, white, and chocolita.

Roses Low Price 38c pair



Reg. 12.97

Better Quality Men's

100% Polyester Double Knit

Slacks

The rich look of 100 percent polyester knits in solid and stripe patterns. Belt loops, the just right flare legs for the men who like trim looks. Assorted styles. Washable or dry cleanable, the easiest care slacks you can have. Sizes 29 to 40.

SAVE $3.97 $7.77



Reg. $1.00

Gold Medal Ladies Panties

100 percent nylon
Sizes: 5 to 9
Assorted Colors.

SAVE $1.00 2 for $1.00



Toddler and Boys

SUITS

New spring and summer styles, fabrics, and colors. SOlids and prints. Sizes 4 to 12.

Roses Low Price $8.88 to $12.88



Girls Spring

Dresses

Choose from dacron-cottons, linen looks, and assorted blends. Sizes 7 to 14. Assorted styles and fabrics. Pretty spring pastel colors. Styles to dress-up every young lady for Easter.

Roses Low Price $3.83 to $6.00



One Group

Reg. to 5.00

Men's Ties

Clip-on and four-in-hand styles in solid colors and stripes.

Save TO $2.01 $2.99



Reg. 2/1.00

Gold Award

Mens and Boys

Crew Socks

75 percent orlon acrylic; 25 percent stretch nylon. Assorted colors. Boys size fits 9-11 Mens size fits 10-13.



SAVE 50¢ 3 For $1.00

One Table

Reg. 4.93

Ladies Handbags

Choose from a wide selection of assorted styles and colors to accent your Easter Outfit.



SAVE $1.96 $2.97

Ladies Spring and Easter

Shoes

Assorted spring shoe styles for women. Patents and Leathers in several colors. Sizes 6 to 10.



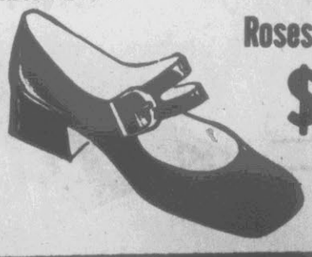
Roses Low Price $2.99 to $9.97

Girls

Spring and Easter

Shoes

Assorted spring shoe styles for girls. Patent and leather. Sizes 3½ to 3.



Roses Low Price $2.99

Take the Family and Go Saving at ROSES

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) —(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets generally steady.

Supplies adequate

Demand fair to good

Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 44-45, mostly 45

Medium, whites: 41-43, mostly 43

Small, whites: 30-33, mostly 32-33

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets today were generally steady to 50 cents higher. Tops of 22.25-23.25 Wilson; 21.75-22.75 Tarboro, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Lumberton; 22.00-22.50 Rocky Mount; 21.75-22.25 Bethel; 21.25-22.25 Siler City, Denton; 23.50 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg; 23.00 Mt. Olive; 22.50 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Prices were steady on the North Carolina hen market today. Supplies were generally adequate and the demand good. Heavies, at farm, 16½ cents per pound. Light type, at farm, 5 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were slightly lower today but the strong downward momentum of Tuesday's session appeared checked. Trading was moderate.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 1.81 at 932.19. Declines on the New York Stock Exchange led advances by a narrow margin.

Airline stocks were sharply higher. Some industry observers have predicted record traffic for airlines this year. Prices of airline issues included American Airlines, up 1⅛ at 45; Eastern, up 1⅛ at 23⅞; Pan Am, up ⅝ at 13¾; and UAL Inc., up 1 at 48.

Prices on the Big Board's most-active list included Texaco, up ⅜ at 31¾; Gamble-Skogmo, up 1⅛ at 40⅝; Litton Industries, up ¼ at 18½; Louisiana Land & Exploration, off 1⅛ at 47¼; and Gulf Oil, off ¼ at 25½.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange's most-active list included Champion Home Builders, up 2⅝ at 66⅞; Dome Petroleum, up 1 at 35¼; and Vetco Offshore, up 2 at 64.

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

Burroughs	165¾
United Utilities	18⅝
Heublein	50¾
Jeff-Pilot	44¾
Wachovia	68¾
Wicks	49⅛
Wachovia Realty	34½
Eckerds	38⅜
Central Soya	27

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins	32½-33
Franklin Life	21⅜-21¾
Hardees	27⅞-28⅜
NCNB	49¼-49¾
Piedmont Air	8⅛-8½
Integon	13-13⅜
Little Mint	8¼-8¾
Conner Homes	4-4⅜
Guardian Care	11¾-12¾
Tri South	28⅛-28⅝
First Provident	5½-6

NEW YORK (AP) —

	Prev. Close	Mid-day
Akzona	29⅜	29⅝
Allis-Chal	14	14⅛
Am Motors	6⅝	6¾
Am Tel & Tel	43⅞	43⅞
Am Brand	44¼	44⅜
Atl Rich	65⅝	65¾
Beth Stl	32¼	32½
Boeing Air	21	20¾
Borden Co	28	28⅛
Burl Ind	37⅜	——
Campbell S	30⅛	30¾
Caro P&L	27⅛	——
Celanese Corp	58	57¾
Ches & Ohio	53½	53⅝
Chrysler	32⅛	32⅛
Coca Cola	125½	125½
Dan Riv Mills	9¼	9¼
Dow Chem	84¾	84½
Duke Power	23¾	23¾
DuPont G	166⅞	166¼
East Airl	22¾	24½
East Kodak	115¼	116
Firestone Rub	24⅞	24⅞
Ford Motor	73¼	73⅜
Gen Elec	63½	63½
Gen Foods	30	30
Gen Mtr	83¼	83⅛
Gen Tel & El	30¼	30½
Ga. Pacific	46½	46
Gerb Prod	38⅛	38⅜
Goodrich BF	26⅝	26⅜
Goodyear T&R	30½	30½
Gulf Oil Corp	25¾	25⅞
IMB	376½	378
Int Paper	34¾	35⅛
Int Tel & Tel	57½	57⅜
Kayser-Roth	23⅝	23½
Liggett &Myers	66	66⅛
Lockh Air	12⅝	12⅝
Loews Th	54¼	54¼
Monsanto	54	53⅞
Nabisco	60	60
Natl Distillers	16⅛	16⅛
Norf & West	80⅞	80⅞
Penney JC	74¾	73¾
Pepsi Cola	74⅞	74⅞
Phillips Pet	28⅛	28⅜
Radio Corp	40	40½
Rep Stl	24¼	24¼
Reynolds Ind	71⅝	71
Seabd Coast	60⅝	60⅝
Sears Roebuck	111¼	111⅛
Sou Ralwy	99½	99¼
Sperry Corp	36⅜	36⅜
Std Oil Cal	58½	58
Std Oil N J	73⅛	72⅝
Stevens JP	29⅛	29⅛
Texaco Inc	31⅜	31¾

Obituaries

King

Mrs. Martha W. King of 512 12th St., died Tuesday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of James King.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Moore

Mrs. Evelyn Moore of Greenville, died Tuesday afternoon in Grantham Rest Home, Goldsboro, after a lingering illness.

She was the sister of Leatchy Williams of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Barrow

BELHAVEN—The Rev. Willie Thomas Barrow died enroute to the Pungo District Hospital here Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church here with Bishop Garner, Orignal FWB minister, officiating. Burial will follow in Belhaven.

He was a native of Beaufort County and was a FWB minister for more than 45 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nancy Barrow of the hime; six daughters, Mrs. Lillie Mae Buckingham of Belhaven, Mrs. Nancy Jenkins of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Darkes Jenkins and Mrs. Neva Speller, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Ruth Nappen of Hemstead, L.I., and Mrs. Fannie Sutton of New York, N.Y.

Five sons, Willie Barrow and Andrew Barrow, both of New Haven, Conn., Leon Barrow of New Bern, Thearter Barrow and Archie Barrow, both of Hemstead, L.I.

The body will be taken to the church Friday afternoon. Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home, Greenville, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Cobb

Mr. Collin Cobb of Rt. 1, Macclesfield died Tuesday night in Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro. Funeral arrangements are imcomplete at Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain.

Adams

Mrs. Helen B. Adams, 74, widow of E. L. Adams, died in a Goldsboro Hospital at 8:10 Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Adams spent all of her life in the Black Jack Community and was a member of the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Glenn Gaskins, Mrs. Elmer Dixon, Mrs. Calvin Mills, and Miss Mildred Adams, all of the Black Jack Community, Mrs. Blaney Taylor of Chocowinity, and Mrs. R. R. Newton of Rocky River, Ohio; a son, Eugene Adams of Greenville; 12 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Mexico and Japan have signed a bilateral air treaty permitting airlines of both nations to fly between Mexico City and Tokyo.

Peter Marshall's Talks Well-Attended

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"Deal with yourself through Christ," is the message Peter Marshall has brought Greenville in three well-attended meetings at St. James United Methodist Church here Monday night, Tuesday morning, and Tuesday night.

The son of Peter Marshall, the former U. S. Senate chaplain immortalized in his widow's best-selling book, **A Man Called Peter**, young Peter is the pastor of the East Dennis Community Church on Cape Cod, Mass. His pastorate is his main calling, he feels, but he does spend "a couple of days each month" ministering through services like the ones here. He will be in

Education . . .

(Continued from page A-1)

matters which are to be brought before the board of education for adoption as policy will have to be unanimously approved by the high school principals and the administrative staff of the Pitt County Schools before presentation to the board.

It was also pointed out that survey data done by the Student Task Force will be computed on a county-wide basis unless the issue is such that the board of education, upon the advice of the principals, may see fit to have the results computed on an individual school basis.

In order for a topic to come before the Student Task Force, it must first have been presented to the local school principal through the local task force.

Reasons for the establishment of a task force include: better communication among the area schools; a sharing of good ideas; aid to the local superintendent and other school personnel in helping solve the problems that may arise in the schools; and students can better relate to other students than they can to the prinicpals, teachers or other school personnel.

Wilson in May. His wife, Edith, is a homemaker. They have a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, three.

Of his own church, he said, "It's small and this is the way we want it. We welcome visitors to worship with us, but we accept only born-again Christians who pledge to become involved with one another. We want our church members to be true brothers and sisters in Christ who can call on one another at any time to pray or otherwise minister to one another. We have a long way to go, but we've had some wonderful experiences because we have this ideal."

Marshall is, of course, the Peter John that Catherine wrote about in her warm story about her Scottish-born husband's life. His mother, he said, now Mrs. Leonard LeSourd, lives in Florida, where she is continuing to write.

"The secret of Christian happiness," Marshall says,' "is letting go and giving Christ control of our lives." He explained how this rule applies to any relationship no matter how difficult. An ailing marriage was used as an example, though he pointed out that the relationship could be with a parent, a child, or any acquaintance. "First look at yourself and see what is wrong with your attitude and actions," he said. "God allows us to have problems only because He cares so much to change us into fit persons for His kingdom. Don't try to change the other person; don't try to possess him; don't try to control him. God will do this, if you will only 'get the mote out of your own eye.'"

He explained that self-will is natural, and that dealing with oneself over and over to mature as Christians by overcoming this instinct is God's plan for those who would improve their own situations.

He also had something to say about discipline for children. "Love is not coddling," he said. "This fits right in with overcoming self-love, because self-love amounts to hatred for everyone else. Usually if we refuse to discipline our children, it's because we are afraid the child won't like us. In practice, the opposite is true. Good discipline brings respect, and on its heels comes real love."

Again, on the subject of marriage, he said, "Marriage is not a situation in which the other person is supposed to feed one's ego. Some women seem to want security from their husbands. They are asking for what no man can give. Only Christ can give security.

"Love is giving and only after receiving from God, can each partner truly give to the other.

"No one has a right to self pity or anger or any other negative emotion because of a bad situation," he said. "These feelings must be overcome," He was quick to point out that repression is not overcoming and that this kind of 'keeping the lid on' is unhealthy, often causing poor physical as well as mental health.

His advice to anyone having problems in a marriage or other relationship is "Stay where you are, turn and deal with yourself, and allow God to deal with the other person. Divorce or other severing of communication is not the answer because one who doesn't face himself in one bad situation can't possibly form another good relationship."

Marshall is a believer in divine healing, but he said that God often says no to our prayers because he wants us to take a further look at ourselves. He also believes in "gifts of the Holy Spirit" (speaking in tongues). He said these gifts are meant "to help the recipient further along toward being the person he's supposed to be in order to build up the body of Christ."

There should be no rift between the organized church and the full gospel (speaking in tongues) movement, he said. "The purpose of both should be to advance Christ and each should embrace the other," he said.



REV. PETER MARSHALL . . . talked to many individuals after yesterday morning's service at St. James. (Reflector Photo)

Call Dr. Dial 758-3485

Super Bunny is coming to Penneys in Pitt Plaza

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

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 Matrons Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Claudie Hagans, 614 Tyson Street.

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

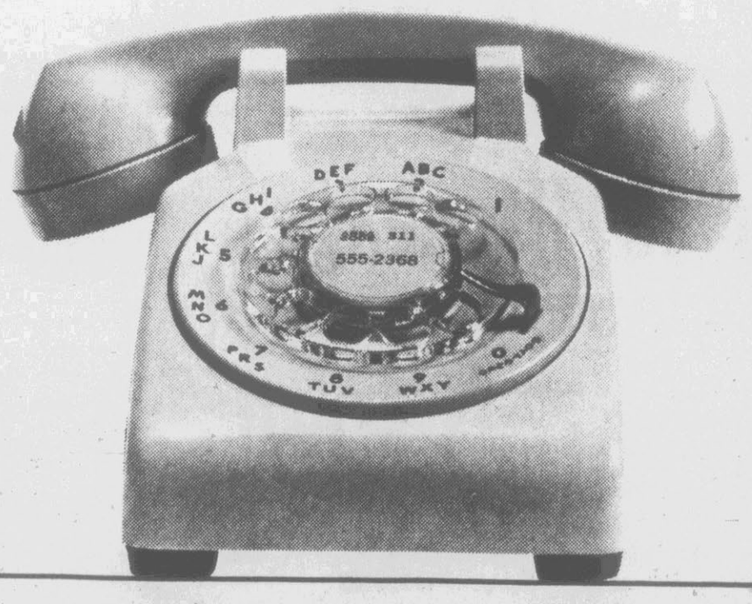
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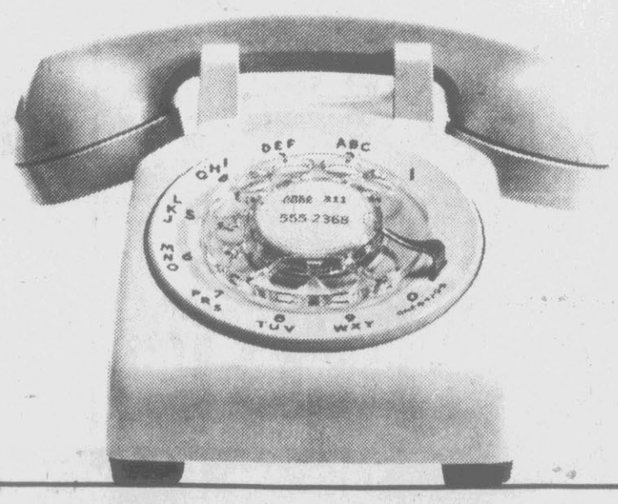
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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22, 1972

Greene Central Rips Conley Vikings

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Greene Central won its second game in as many days yesterday as the Rams blew past the D. H. Conley Vikings 12-4. It was the first game of the season for Conley.

Greene Central scored five first inning runs that proved to be all they needed. They added an additional five in the second, and one in each of the sixth and seventh innings. The Rams banged out 13 hits, drew five walks, and commited four errors.

Victor Corey started on the mound for the Vikings but was relieved, after the five runs had crossed the plate, by Bobby Bryant. Bryant finished the game striking out six but giving up seven hits. The four Conley tallies came in the third and fourth frames as the Vikings got two in each.

The Rams' Mike Perry got Greene Central rolling when, with one out in the first, he doubled to left. Danny Whitley lined a hit down the third base line scoring Perry. Whitley moved to second on the play and scored on Bob Scott's single. Stevie Williamson added the fourth straight hit. Johnny Johnson slapped a grounder past the shortstop that allowed Scott to come in. The Conley centerfielder tried to pick the ball up but could not find the handle and it got by him. That let both Williamson and Johnson come around.

It was much the same story in the next frame. Perry reached on an error that let him go to second. He moved to third on an out and scored as Scott got his second hit. After Scott moved up on a passed ball, Williamson and Johnson both drew walks. Gilly Williamson looped a bases-loaded single into center driving in Scott and Stevie Williamson. Bobby Sypel was hit by a pitch that filled the sacs again. Robby Ivey stepped in and laced a single to left bringing in Johnson and Billy Williamson.

The Conley defense stiffened up and held the Rams for the next three innings but in the sixth Greene Central chalked up a lone run on a pair of hits. Billy Williamson got one and stole second. John Jones slipped a pinch hit single into right to score Williamson.

Ivey led off the top fo the seventh with a pop fly that fell in for a double.

Whitley slapped a shot into left to get the final Ram tally.

The Vikings were set down in order in the first but in the second inning they put a man on. William Carmon drew a free ticket and tried to steal second. The throw was wide and Camron was safe. On the next pitch, the Ram's Catcher Scott let the ball get by him and Carmon headed for third. Scott grabbed the ball out of the dirt and fired to third almost throwing Carmon out but the ball was dropped and again Carmon was safe. That was as far as he got, however, as the Rams retired the side.

J. B. Bryant opened the third getting on on an error. Corey was walked. Both runners advanced on an out and Clevie Averette slipped a ball between the first baseman's legs to score Bryant and Corey.

Conley put a man on in the fourth as Bobby Bryant doubled. J. B. Bryant drew a walk. Corey grounded to the shortstop who tried to get J. B. Bryant at second, but his throw missed the mark and skittered into right field. Bobby Bryant raced around to score and J. B. Bryant went to third. Clenell Streeter hit into a fielder's choice that let J. B. Bryant cross the plate.

From there on out, the Vikings were shut out. They did get the bases loaded in the sixth but could not bring any more runs across.

Ivey Whitley, Scott, and Stevie Williamson slapped out two hits each for the Rams while Billy Williamson had three.

Conley	ab	r	h	bi	GC	ab	r	h	bi
C. Street'r,3b	4	0	1	0	Ivey,ss	5	1	2	2
W.Stree'r,2b	4	0	0	0	Perry,lf	5	2	1	0
Averette,1b	3	0	1	0	Whitley,p	4	1	2	2
Carmon,cf	1	0	0	0	Stancil,p	0	0	0	0
Evans,c	4	0	0	0	Scott,c	4	2	2	2
Adams,ss	4	0	1	0	S.Wil'son,2b	4	2	2	0
B.Bryant,lf	3	1	1	0					
J.Bryant,rf	2	2	0	0	Johnson,cf	4	2	0	0
Corey,p	3	1	0	0	Cobb,cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	4	0	B.Wil'son,1b	4	2	3	2
					Holloman,1b	0	0	0	0
					Grant,rf	3	0	0	0
					Albritton,rf	0	0	0	0
					Sypll,3b	1	0	0	0
					Jones,ph	1	0	1	1
					Totals	35	12	13	9

Greene Cen	550	001	1—12	12	4				
Conley	002	200	0—4	4	7				
Pitching	ip	r	er	h	qp	bb			
Whitley(W)	6		4	0	3	3	5		
Stancil	1		0	0	0	3	0		
Corey (L)	1-3	5	2	3	6	0			
Bryant	6 2-3	7	2	7	6	5			

Globetrotters Appear Here

Those merry madcaps of mirth — the 46th edition of the world famous Harlem Globetrotters — bring their incredible show of basketball thrills and excitement to the Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina University campus on Tuesday, March 28th, at 7:30 p.m.

The fun program, featuring a cage game between the "Magicians of Basketball" and the Boston Shamrocks, and spiced with world class variety entertainers, promises to entertain and amuse young and old alike.

New gags will be evident throughout the program as the skilled nomads of the hardwood unveil their magic artistry with the basketball.

Jaguars Outlast Eastern Wayne

NEW HOPE—Farmville Central High School slipped past Eastern Wayne High School yesterday, 11-10, in a 10 inning contest.

The game was close all the way, but the scoring ended in the sixth until Farmville finally pushed over the winning run in the 10th.

The Jaguars pushed ahead in the first with a run. Cloyce Wilson walked and Ben Joyner singled, moving him to third. Chuck Finklea struck out, but an error by the catcher gave him running room, and while he was being thrown out, Wilson raced home with the first run.

Eastern Wayne tied it up in the bottom of the first, but Farmville came back with four in the second to move out 5-1. Phil Lewis and Jeff Cobb both got hits, and then advanced on a passed ball. Ed Wells brought in Lewis with a hit and Wilson singled to score Cobb. Joyner then doubled home Wells and Wilson.

But Eastern Wayne wouldn't hold still. They came up with another run in the bottom of the second, then struck for six in the third after Farmville had scored two in its half of the frame. That put the Warriors into a 8-7 lead. Farmville tied it up with a run in the fourth, but Eastern went back ahead in the bottom of the fourth with two runs. Farmville finally tied it again in the sixth, scoring twice to make it 10-10. That came on a double by Glenn Dwyer and a round-tripper by Bobby Daniels.

It stayed that way until the 10th, when the Jaguars got the winning talley. Cobb walked and moved around to third on a pair of passed balls. A single by Wells brought Cobb over, giving the Jags the win.

Wells led the Farmville hitting with three, while Joyner, Dwyer, Daniels and Lewis each had two.

Farmville will host Aycock on Friday.

F. Cent. 142 102 000 1—11 14 8
E. Wayne 116 200 000 0—10 12 4

Wilson, Daniels (3) and Findlea; Taylor and Davis.

Buc Stickers Badly Beaten

East Carolina's lacrosse team played its worst game of the season yesterday and was laced by Dartmouth in a lopsided 26-4 victory.

Coach John Lovstedt called it "a bad game for the Pirates. We shouldn't have been beaten that bad," he said.

Mike Denniston led the Pirate offense, scoring three goals, and getting one assist. Steve Barrow got the other goal.

Dartmouth jumped into the lead early, tossing in nine goals in the first period of play. The Pirates got two during the period. In the second frame, Dartmouth added five more, while holding the Pirates to one.

The Indians added eight more in the third period, while the Pirates failed to score. The game finished with Dartmouth holding a 4-1 advantage in the final period.

Johnsen led the Dartmouth scoring with six goals, while Anderson had four goals and two assists. Lyons had three goals, while Friehofer also had three, plus an assist.

The Pirates next face tough Maryland on April 8.

Dartmouth 9 5 8 4—26
East Carolina 2 1 0 1— 4

Robersonville Rips Elm City

ROBERSONVILLE — The Robersonville Golden Eagles opened their 1972 baseball season with a blast yesterday, rolling to a 15-2 win over Elm City.

Two Robersonville pitchers combined to hold Elm City to just one hit. That came off Doyle Farmer, who went five scoreless innings before coming out. He struck out 10 and walked three during his time on the mound. Jimmy Stalls, who went the final two innings, was charged with the two runs, one of them earned, while he walked two and struck out two.

Robersonville pushed ahead in the first inning, getting two runs. Ed Warren walked and Ricky Brown brought him home with a double. Phil James then singled to score Brown for a 2-0 lead.

The Eagles added five more in the second to go out 7-0. Mike Matthews reached on a fielder's choice and Doyle Farmer and Warren both walked. Brown walked, forcing in Matthews, and a single by James brought over Farmer and Warren. Summy Mobley doubled, driving in both Brown and James.

Robersonville went on to add four runs in the fourth and four more in the fifth for their 15 run total.

The two Elm City runs came in the sixth. Dennis Best walked and stole second. Wilber Williams walked, and Best then stole third. The two runners worked a double steal, scoring Best. Williams then stole third and scampered home when the ball was errored on the attempted pickoff there.

Farmer, James and Mobley led the Robersonville hitting with two each.

Robersonville is scheduled to travel to Edenton today to meet the Aces.

Elm City 000 002 0— 2 1 6
Robersonville 250 440 x—15 8 4

Meeks, Best (4) Pridgen (6) and Gardner) Farmer, Stalls (6) and D. Warren, Hayes (6).

Chargers Nip Southern Nash

LITTLEFIELD—Ayden-Grifton High School inched past Southern Nash, 2-1, yesterday in the first Eastern Carolina Conference clash for the Chargers. The contest went eight innings.

The game was a pitchers duel all the way. Don Bass of Southern Nash allowed only four Ayden-Grifton hits, but two of them produced runs. He sturck out only two and walked six.

Donnie Moore, in claiming the victory for the Chargers, scattered seven hits, hurt by only one, and struck out five, walking two.

The game was scoreless until the fifth inning when Southern broke the ice getting the first run. That came when Ronnie Bissette slapped a home run.

Ayden-Grifton evened it up in the sixth, coming up with a homer of its own. That came off the bat of Horace Tripp, making a pinch-hit appearance.

The game stayed at 1-1 until the bottom of the eighth, when the Chargers finally pushed over the winning run. Mike Tripp walked, and was brought home when Moore won his own game with a run-scoring double.

The victory gives Ayden-Grifton a 1-0 lead record and a 1-2 overall mark. The Chargers travel to North Pitt on Friday.

Sou Nash 000 010 00—1 7 1
A-G 000 001 01—2 4 3

Bass and Bissette; Moore and Tripp.

Gaston Downs Oak City Nine

GASTON — Gaston High School handed visitor Oak City a 4-1 loss yesterday in a non-league meeting.

Oak City got the initial lead in the game, pushing over a run in the second inning. Milton Baker walked and Gene Scott reached on an error. Eddie Ayers walked, loading the bases, and another walk, to Ken Spivey, forced Baker over for the 1-0 lead.

That stood until the fifth inning when Gaston put together its four-run rally to take the lead and the game. Tim Smith opened it up with a triple and scored the tieing run on a single by Walter Moody.

J. Johnson followed with a single, moving Moody to third, and he stole second. Alton Smith singled, driving in both runners, putting Gaston ahead. J. Ricks walked and Leroy Avent did too, loading the sacks. Don Jones got a hit, scoring Smith with the final run.

The loss drops the Oak City record to 2-2 on the year. The Trojans will face Jamesville at home on Friday. It will be a non-confrenece game between the two Martin County Conference rivals.

Oak City 010 000 0—1 2 2
Gaston 000 040 x—4 6 2

Smith, Ross (5) and Duggins; Johnson, Powell (2) and J. Johnson.

Saints Ease By North Pitt, 5-1

DUDLEY — Southern Wayne High School struck early and then held North Pitt in check most of the way to take a 5-1 victory over the Panthers yesterday. It was the opening East Carolina Conference game for the Panthers.

Southern pushed into the lead in the first inning, scoring two runs. B. Sasser walked and moved up on a wild pitch. R. Karetsch singled, scoring him. Karetsch later came over on another wild pitch, making it 2-0.

In the third, the Saints came up with three more runs for a 5-0 advantage. Sasser singled and moved up on an error. Karetsch brought him around with a triple, and he scored on Smith's single. G. Hudgins got a hit, and N. Bartlett hit a sacrifice fly to score Smith with the final Southern Wayne run.

North Pitt was held scoreless until the sixth, when they avoided a shutout. Steve Fuchs reached when he was hit by a pitch. John Grimes moved him up with a single and a hit by William Little brought Fuchs home with the lone Panther run.

The Panthers are now 0-1 in ECC play, and hold a 1-2 overall mark. The Panters will entertain Ayden-Grifton on Friday.

North Pitt 000 001 0—1 4 5
S. Wayne 202 000 x—5 7 0

Fuchs and Jeffries; Carroll, Vernon (7) and Smith.

Bowling

Voice Of America

	W	L
The Hurricanes	66½	29½
The Yankees	51	45
The Outsiders	50	46
The Screwballs	48	48
The Wonders	44	52
Greene Giants	41½	54½

Men's high game, Ralph DeGraff, 219; men's high series, Seber Cobb, 588; women's high game, Faye Ewell, 177; women's high series, Liz Jerome, 487.

Out Of Towners

The Queens	52	24
The Jewels	50	26
Nuttie Buddies	58½	27½
Three Musketeers	45	31
The Three Aces	39½	36½
Lucky Seven	34½	41½
Screw Balls	22½	53½
Phunny Pharmers	9	67

High game and series, Eileen Huber, 189, 503.

Thursday's Sports

Baseball

Dartmouth at East Carolina
Bertie at Robersonville

Swimming

NCAA Nationals at West Point, N.Y.

Track

Rose, Goldsboro and Kinston at New Bern
Williamston, Weldon at Murfreesboro

Classic Track Practice

All boys and girls, ages six through twelve, interested in taking part in the American Classic Track program, are urged to attend the first practice session, to be held Saturday at East Carolina University's track.

Clem Williams, track coach at North Pitt High School, will be in charge of the Greenville program.

The practice session will get underway at 10:30 a.m. at the track. Competition will be in three age groups, juniors, intermediates and seniors, with groups for both boys and girls.

The program is being sponsored by Belk-Tyler stores throughout Eastern North Carolina, and is open to all children throughout the area. Entry blanks are available at Belk's or from Williams at the track. Parental consent is necessary for competition.

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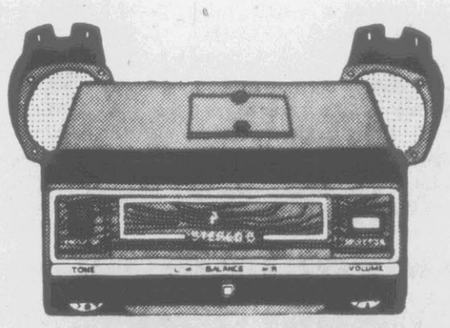
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G78-14	825-14	28.95	2.56	23.16
	560-15	20.95	1.73	16.76
G78-15	825-15	29.95	2.63	23.96
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H78-14	855-14	33.95	2.75	27.16
J78-14	855-14	35.95	2.95	28.76
H78-15	855-15	34.95	2.81	27.96
L78-15	915-15	36.95	3.16	29.56

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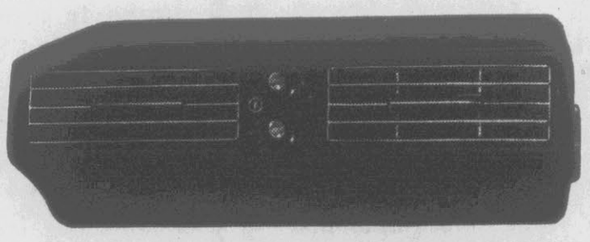
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Wooden Doesn't Like To Play Close Friends; But Out To Win

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Coach John Wooden would prefer not playing a team coached by one of his ex-players or one of his ex-assistants, but even though you combine the two, the Bruins be out to win.

They meet Louisville Thursday night with the winner playing for the NCAA title which UCLA has captured the past five campaigns.

Denny Crum, three years an assistant to Wooden and a Bruin player for two, assumed the coaching job at Louisville this season.

"... I'd prefer not to play teams coached by my very close friends or ex-players. It's just like playing against a relative," Wooden mused. "I coached against my brother when we both were with high schools."

Winners of the UCLA-Louisville and North Carolina-Florida State games meet for the national collegiate title at the Los Angeles Sports Arena Saturday afternoon.

Crum, 34, acknowledges that he uses much of the Wooden method in his debut as a head coach. He also admits the two had differences of opinion.

"We did have differences in some respects," he told the Southern California Basketball Writers in a telephone interview Tuesday. "But the things he does in the majority of cases are right."

Wooden, Crum, Dean Smith of North Carolina and Hugh Durham of Florida State were in agreement on one aspect of this tournament—they will stick with the offenses and defenses which have brought them this far.

Guard Jim Price has been the star for Louisville and Wooden was asked what he p • anned to counteract him.

"I'm not just certain," he replied. "We'll have Henry Bibby guard him on the outside. If he takes the low post, we'll make changes and he does go to the low post a lot."

Louisville's Crum naturally was asked how he expected to stop UCLA's 6-foot 11 sophomore All-American Bill Walton. All he could say was, "Nothing is impossible. If you do stop him, you've done a great job."

Smith's 1968 North Carolina team lost to UCLA in the NCAA finals and he said this year's version could be just as good as that team. However, it will be different.

"We must use a passing offense and take shots when a man is open," he said, explaining the club doesn't have the big man for center and must generally rely on a three-forward offense.

"I know North Carolina is well coached with great talent that is unselfish," Durham asserted. "They pass the ball off so unselfishly that they get the good shots."

The Florida State coach wasn't happy when someone suggested his team wasn't well disciplined.

"They beat Minnesota and Kentucky in the regionals and both are reputedly well disciplined teams," he declared.

Darwin Found Better To Switch Than Fight; Makes It As Hitter

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

There comes a time in most ballplayers' careers when, after a particularly rough day, they wonder if they shouldn't be doing some other job.

That time came to Bobby Darwin in 1970, not after a tough game, but after a tough season. Darwin had been bouncing around various minor league whistlestops for eight years, disguised as a pitcher. When he had an 0-6 record and 6.49 earned run average for Spokane in 1970, he decided it was time to try something else. Something like the outfield.

Now Darwin is a slugger instead of a slinger. A rookie at 29, he is making a strong bid for a job with the Minnesota Twins. The converted hurler belted two home runs Tuesday—his fifth and sixth of the spring—giving the Twins a 4-2 decision over Boston.

In other exhibition games Tuesday, Philadelphia edged Cincinnati 2-1, Pittsburgh downed St. Louis 5-3, the Chicago Cubs dropped Milwaukee 5-3, San Diego nipped Cleveland 4-3, Oakland shut out California 6-0, the New York Yankees trimmed the Chicago White Sox 7-1, Kansas City outlasted Texas 9-7, the New York Mets defeated Baltimore 4-2 and Atlanta defeated Montreal 4-2. In other games, Houston and Los Angeles battled to a 2-2 tie and San Francisco and the Tokyo Lotte Orions tied 1-1.

Darwin, who hit 27 homers for the Hermosillo club to lead the Mexican Pacific Coast League during the winter, now has 18 runs batted in for 42 spring swings.

He tagged a leadoff homer against Lew Krausse in the second inning and then drilled a two-run shot, giving the Twins the lead in the seventh.

Rookie pitcher Mike Ruddell, trimmed from the Cincinnati squad earlier, allowed three straight walks in the eighth inning, forcing home Philadelphia's winning run against the Reds. Greg Luzinski and Oscar Gamble cracked two hits apiece for the Phillies while the Reds' spring scoring slump continued. Cincinnati has managed just three earned runs in 59 innings.

Rookie Richie Zisk, fighting to win a job on the world champion Pittsburgh roster, slugged a three-run pinch homer that carried the Pirates to a 5-3 victory over St. Louis. It was his third homer of the spring.

Gene Clines also homered for the Pirates, who were blanked over the first five innings by Bob Gibson. Dock Ellis worked seven innings for the Pirates and was touched for a homer by batting champ Joe Torre.

The Cubs jolted ex-teammate Earl Stephenson for four eighth-inning runs to beat Milwaukee. Rick Monday's sacrifice fly drove in the winning run as the Brewers absorbed their ninth loss in 12 spring starts.

San Diego won its fourth straight game as utilityman Rafael Robles drove in the winning run against Cleveland with an eighth inning sacrifice fly. Robles and Jerry Morales each had two singles for the Padres who pinned the loss on Gaylord Perry. Buddy Bell had four hits for the Indians.

Ken Holtzman hurled the first six innings and then Ron Klimkowski and Rollie Fingers finished up as Oakland shut out California. Dick Green drove in three runs with a single and double for the A's, who tagged the Angels with their fourth straight spring loss.

The Yankees got a pair of two-run homers from Rich McKenney and John Ellis to whip the Chicago White Sox. Ron Blomberg and Johnny Callison contributed three hits each to the New York attack.

Doubles by Ron Hansen and Jose Martinez sparked a five-run Kansas City rally that carried the Royals past Texas. Dave Nelson belted a two-run homer for The Rangers.

Los Angeles tied Houston on Tim Johnson's seventh inning double and the game was finally halted by darkness after the 10th. Dave Roberts limited the Dodgers to one run in seven innings and Tommy John hurled five hitless innings for the Dodgers before being touched for two runs in the sixth.

Tokyo and San Francisco battled to a tie called after the 10th to allow the Lotte Orions to catch a plane. Fumio Narita went all the way for the Tokyo team, allowing just four hits. John Cumberland went seven for the Giants, allowing the Orion's run.

Ed Kranepool poled a two-run homer, helping the Mets beat Baltimore. Jon Matlack worked the first six innings for New York, allowing four hits and one run to earn the victory.

Orlando Cepeda's two-run double started the Braves towards their victory over Montreal. Pat Jarvis and Gary Neibauer combined for Atlanta's six-hitter.

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Condors Lose Ninth Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It looked like a charity game when Indiana played Pittsburgh without high-scoring stars Mel Daniels and Roger Brown. But if the Pacers were feeling charitable, it didn't show.

Daniels and Brown were rested Tuesday night in preparation for the American Basketball Association playoffs. The Indiana lineup didn't show any weaknesses as it dispatched Pittsburgh quite effectively 139-116 with all starters scoring 20 or more points.

The Pacers, second in the West Division, even appeared to get stronger toward the end of the game, outscoring the Condors 16-5 in the third period to stretch their lead. The loss was the ninth straight for Pittsburgh.

George McGinnis led Indiana with 33 points while Fred Lewis had 23 and Rick Mount 22. Darnell Hillman and Bob Meto each hit 20 for the Pacers. John Brisker paced the Condors with 25 points while teammate Bob Verga scored 24.

In other ABA games, Kentucky defeated Memphis 102-99, Dallas topped the Floridians 107-90 and Utah downed Denver 132-120.

In the National Basketball Association, it was Los Angeles 109, Chicago 104; Buffalo 114, Baltimore 100; Detroit 120, Cincinnati 117; Atlanta 117, Philadelphia 111; Milwaukee 111, Houston 94; and Phoenix 160, Portland 128.

Kentucky eliminated Memphis from any opportunity for the playoffs in the West Division, giving Denver the final spot. Cincy Powell and Mike Gale each hit two free throws in the last 33 seconds to clinch the Colonels' victory. Charlie Williams' jumper with 43 seconds on the clock had given Memphis a 99-98 lead. Artis Gilmore scored 29 for Kentucky and Randy Denton of Memphis had 28.

Dallas fired in 13 straight points in the final period to pull away from the Floridians at 76-72. Donnie Freeman led the Chaps with 26 points and Steve Jones and Rich Jones scored 19 and 16, respectively. Willie Long had 21 for the Floridians and Larry Jones added 19.

Ron Boone hit 17 points in the fourth period as Utah came from behind to win. Boone and Willie Wise each scored 28 for the Stars while Ralph Simpson had 25 and Dave Robisch 24 for Denver. The Rockets led 66-50 at halftime but lost their lead after Utah began its spurt at the end of the third period.

Jabbar Named Most Valuable

NEW YORK (AP) — Kareem Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks has been named Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association for the 1971-72 season.

It was the Milwaukee center's second award in three professional years. As Lew Alcindor, he won the honor last year as he led the Bucks to the NBA championship. The Bucks already have clinched the Midwest Division this season.

The 7-foot-2 former UCLA All-American received 81 first-place votes, 52 seconds and 20 thirds in the balloting of NBA players.

Jerry West of Los Angeles finished second in the voting for the third straight year. Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles was third, John Havlicek of Boston fourth and Spencer Haywood of Seattle fifth.

Jabbar received 581 total points to West's 393 and Chamberlain's 294.

Only the now-retired Bill Russell of Boston and Chamberlain have won the MVP award more than twice. Russell received it five times and Chamberlain four.

Jabbar presently leads the NBA with a 34.9 points per game average. He is second in field goal percentage with .573 and third in rebounding with 16.7 rebounds per game.

St. John's Has Big Inspiration

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's played the first half for the Rev. Henry Honsberger and the second half for Mel Davis.

The double dedication was disastrous for Oral Roberts' basketball team Tuesday night.

"I know it sounds corny, but we played the game for those guys," said St. John's Coach Frank Mulzoff after his New York favorites slammed the high-scoring Titans 94-78 in the quarter-finals of the 35th National Invitation Tournament.

The Redmen made it into Thursday night's semifinals at Madison Square Garden on an emotional high after Niagara upset Princeton 65-60.

Mulzoff said the contest was at first dedicated to Rev. Honsberger, who was very sick in a New York hospital.

Davis, the team's top player, started strongly but suffered a pulled tendon in his right knee deep in the first half and had to be carried from the game on a stretcher.

It was then that the team decided to dedicate the second half to their fallen star.

"It was one of Mel's best games until that point," said Mulzoff. "I've never seen him jump higher in a game."

The powerhouse forward scored 12 points and had 12 rebounds in just about 14 minutes. His last bucket was a crashing lay-in that gave St. John's a commanding 37-23 advantage.

Davis spilled to the floor, his face snarled in pain. He was taken to a hospital, where it was revealed that he would be a "doubtful" starter for the semifinal match against Niagara.

The two Vincentian schools will play the nightcap of Thursday's doubleheader after Jacksonville meets Maryland in the opener.

"If Davis doesn't play Thursday, it'll be like hell on earth for us," said Mulzoff.

But even without their star, The Redmen did okay Tuesday night. They established a stubborn defense right away and held the nation's highest-scoring team to a mere 29 points in the first half. The Titans' final total was 28 points under their average.

The Redmen had a scare in the second half when their 46-29 halftime lead was trimmed to only six, 65-59, as high-powered Richie Fuqua led a rally.

Fuqua scored 18 of his game-high 30 points in the second half, but it wasn't enough.

Greg Cleuss, Bill Schaeffer and Ed Searcy controlled the tempo of the game for the Redmen by controlling the backboards. The trio wound up with 43 rebounds between them. Cleuss had 21.

The Redmen seized a school-record 77 rebounds while Oral Roberts only managed 53.

In the first game, a switch in defensive tactics paid off for Niagara.

Normally a man-to-man pressing team, the Purple Eagles went into a zone press for 40 minutes.

Smaller Niagra pulled off the upset on sheer guts. They took a 30-28 lead at the half and Marshall Wingate took care of the point-making, guard Al Williams the defense and Ed Street the rebounding thereafter.

Princeton fought back behind hot-handed Brian Taylor, who scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half. The rally fell short, however, when Niagara's quick players forced Princeton into costly mistakes.

Smith: No Bad Games For UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Coach Dean Smith says his North Carolina basketball team, which meets Florida State Thursday night in Los Angeles in the NCAA semifinals, hasn't played a really bad game this season.

But he adds that the team, ranked No. 2 nationally on a 25-4 record, hasn't played "a super game, one with no mistakes," and it may have to play its best game of the year to beat the Seminoles.

The Tar Heels had a final home-court workout Tuesday. They flew today to Los Angeles, where they planned a workout late today.

Smith, participating in a telphone hookup Tuesday with Coach Hugh Durham of Florida State, said the Seminoles do things "do things exactly like we do, only they have more size than we do and better quickness."

The Tar Heels have beaten FSU in all their seven games, but Smith said, "This one is an entirely different team.

"Since last year they have made just one change in their lineup, replacing a 6-3 man (Vernell Elizy) with a 6-11 man (Lawrence McCray). They used a 1-4 offense and a lot of pressure, just like we do.

"Right now Florida State is the only team we're worried about. And if we go against them feeling too prosperous, they could blow us out."

The winner will play Saturday for the national college championship against the UCLA-Louisville semifinals game.

All the North Carolina victories over Florida State have been at home.

FSU is 26-5 and ranked 10th.

"Some people have said Florida State is undisciplined, but I don't think that at all," Smith said. "They run a lot, just as we do, but they also look for the high-percentage shot.

Durham also denied that his team is undisciplined. "People who saw us win the Far West Classic didn't say that," he contended. "Discipline means playing the way that's best for you, and we do that."

He said his team has made its biggest improvement this year on defense, and the presenfe of sophomore McCray as a shot-blocker has helped. He also said that forward Reggis Royals has matured a lot this year and has not been in foul trouble as much.

Royals, 6-10, is from Whiteville, N.C., and the Seminoles also have another North Carolinian, Otis Cole, a backcourter from Kings Mountain.

Suns Set New Scoring Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arizona is a desert state that is supposed to get cool at night. The Phoenix Suns are a basketball team that likes to get hot at night.

Tuesday night they were hot. The Suns broke a team scoring record in whipping the Portland Trailblazers 160-128 in their National Basketball Association game.

It was, in the venacular, "a balanced attack." Clem Haskins scored 28, Paul Silas 24, Connie Hawkins 23, Neal Walk 19 and Charlie Scott and Dick Van Arsdale 18 each. They scored 83 points in the first half, a team record, then broke the old point total of 146 points, which was set in 1969 against San Diego.

In all the scoring, Portland forward Sidney Wicks became the eighth NBA rookie to score over 2,000 points in a single season. He led the Trailblazers with 31 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Atlanta defeated Philadelphia 117-111, Buffalo topped Baltimore 114-100, Los Angeles trimmed Chicago 109-104, Detroit beat Cincinnati 120-117 and Milwaukee whipped Houston 111-94.

In the American Basketball Association, it was Indiana 139, Pittsburgh 116; Kentucky 102, Memphis 99; Dallas 107, Floridians 90 and Utah 132, Denver 120.

Atlanta clinched a Central Division playoff berth with its victory. The Hawks trailed Philadelphia by 17 points in the second quarter but came back behind the shooting of Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson, who hit 26 and 36 points, respectively. Billy Cunningham had 29 for the 76ers while Bill Bridges added 20.

Rookie Elmore Smith and Randy Smith pounded Baltimore in Buffalo's victory. Elmore scored 29 points and got 22 rebounds while Randy got 25 points. Veteran Bob Kauffman got 25 for the Braves. Mike Riordan and Dave Stallworth each had 18 for the Bullets.

Gail Goodrich scored 29 points and Jerry West 26 for Los Angeles, which trailed Chicago most of the first half. A Bulls' rally cut the Lakers' lead to one point with 2:41 remaining but Happy Hairston's free throws and West's jump shot clinched the victory. Bob Love finished with 28 points for Chicago.

Bob Lanier's 33 points and 22 rebounds paced Detroit but it was a field goal and two foul shots by Jimmy Walker that finally downed Cincinnati. Lanier needs 28 points to reach 2,000. Nate Archibald, the league's second highest scorer, fired in 37 points. He has scored over 30 for 10 straight games. Dave Bing had 27 and Walker 21 for the Pistons while Tom Van Arsdale scored 22 for Cincinnati.

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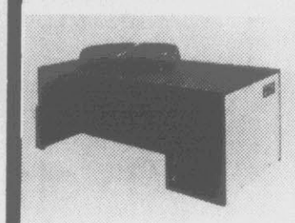
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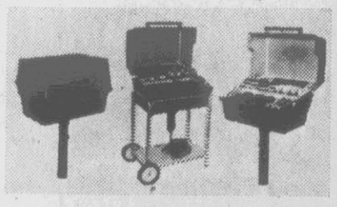


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Life Won't Be Easy For Mets' Seaver

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Tom Seaver signed a $125,000 contract this year and will really have to work for his money.

The New York Mets lack the explosive power to make life easy for their No. 1 pitcher.

"We just don't get them around," says General Manager Bob Scheffing.

He's so right. The club stranded 1,176 runners in 1971 and scored only 588 runs, 200 less than the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

Leftfielder Cleon Jones, the perennial .300 hitter sometimes criticized as an ineffective clutch man, left 87 runners in scoring position last season. First baseman Ed Kranepool, the cleanup hitter most of 1971, failed to produce runners in scoring position 63 times and drove in only 58.

Centerfielder Tommie Agee, another hitter in the top of the batting order, stranded 66 runners. First baseman Donn Clendenon, the World Series hero of 1969, left 57 mates on base, and sho. The Iberia fliglson missed 65 scoring opportunities.

So the Mets, despite their National League-leading pitching staff, finished tied for third in the East in 1971.

It won't be much better this year, considering the Mets' inability to trade for a renowned slugger during the winter.

What New York did was get a line-drive hitter and solve a chronic third base problem with the addition of Jim Fregosi, California's veteran star. But many thin the Mets gave up too much for him in four developing youngsters, including right-hander Nolan Ryan.

The trade left the Mets still short of power and missing one of their brightest young pitchers.

The state, then, is set for a possible Jerry Koosman comeback. It's what the southpaw does that could make the difference, says Manager Gil Hodges.

"Even if we do not have a home run hitter as such," says Hodges, "we can win if we stay healthy ... I mean we'll be a contending club."

Koosman hopes to regain the oldtime form that helped the Mets become World Champions three years ago. Bothered by a sore arm, Koosman's fast ball lost its zip in 1970 and 1971.

"I worked with weights all winter to strengthen my shoulder and now it really feels stronger," said Koosman, who surprised teammates with a wicked fastball in batting practice sessions.

The left-hander pitched without pain while throwing hard, another good sign. But he didn't make any predictions.

"I'll have an idea how good I am around the end of spring training," he said. "It will be another month into the season before I've established a pattern and I'm in the groove. Then, I'll know for sure."

A healthy Koosman working in rotation with Seaver and No. 2 pitcher Gary Gentry would give the Mets some hope for a higher finish than last year. Certainly, they have one of the best groups of relievers in the league, headed by Tug McGraw and Danny Frisella.

There's also optimism from Hodges about two strong young throwers up from the minors—Buss Capra and Jon Matlack. They'll join veteran Ray Sadecki and young Charlie Williams in looking for a starting berth.

Seaver, of course, is the ace of the staff. He produced a 20-10 record with 289 strikeouts and a 1.76 earned run average last season.

The Mets have the defense to back their pitching staff now that Fregosi's joined the team. He'll fit into an infield that includes Harrelson at short, Ken Boswell at second, if his arm miseries get better, and Kranepool at first.

Jones is the leftfielder and Agee has centerfield sewn up but the right-field berth is a matter of concern.

Hodges promises Ken Singleton will get every chance to prove his worth. The manager hopes he can be the long-sought-after slugger.

"He'll play considerable baseball this spring," says Hodges.

So will Jerry Grote, the durable catcher. The Mets have no one else in his class.

Next Two Bowl Dates Are Set

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — National Football League owners have pulled off an unprecedented triple play that establishes Los Angeles and Houston as the host cities for the next two Super Bowls and re-routes the Pro Bowl game from Los Angeles to alternating American and National Conference sites.

The unprecedented action—setting up successive Super Bowl sites—came Tuesday on a compromise proposed by Bud Adams, the owner of the Houston Oilers, after the 26 club owners appeared deadlocked over whether to award the 1973 Super Bowl game to Los Angeles or Houston.

The compromise covered both. It returned the Super Bowl to the Los Angeles Coliseum at the end of the 1972 season for the first time since Super Bowl I and gave the 1974 Super Bowl to Houston's Rice Stadium for the city's first opportunity at hosting pro football's premier spectacle.

It made Houston only the fourth city ever to be awarded a Super Bowl game—Los Angeles having hosted the first and Miami and New Orleans the last five post-season extravaganzas. Miami and New Orleans both made presentations at the meeting.

In order to accomodate Los Angeles as the Super Bowl site, the owners shifted the site of the Pro Bowl game, which has been a fixture in that city since 1951, to Dallas, Tex., stadium for 1973 and an AFC city in 1974. The AFC site was not picked.

That makes the Super Bowl-Pro Bowl schedule for the next two years look like this at a glance:

Jan. 14, 1973—Super Bowl at Los Angeles (Coliseum)

Jan. 20-21-23, 1973—Pro Bowl at Dallas (Texas Stadium)

Jan. 13, 1974—Super Bowl at Houston (Rice Stadium).

Jan. 19-20-21, 1974—Pro Bowl at AFC site to be selected.

The three dates for the pro bowls cover the game being played either Saturday or Sunday, or possibly Monday as an extension of the popular Monday night series of national telecasts.

In announcing the shift of the Pro Bowl out of Los Angeles, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the owners had reached agreement with the Los Angeles newspapers that have sponsored the Pro Bowl to have a share of the gate receipts from the Dallas game to go the publishers' charities.

In making their presentation before the NFL owners, the Los Angeles delegation avoided reference to the first Super Bowl game, which was a distinct disappointment to the NFL ownership when some 30,000 seats turned up empty.

The owners went back to work today at the committee level with attention being focused on the competition committee studying the balance between offense and defense. There is concern that the balance has shifted in favor of defense, reflected by a drop in touchdown production.

A number of rule changes have been proposed that would aid the defense and the competition committee will begin offering its recommendations to the owners beginning Thursday.

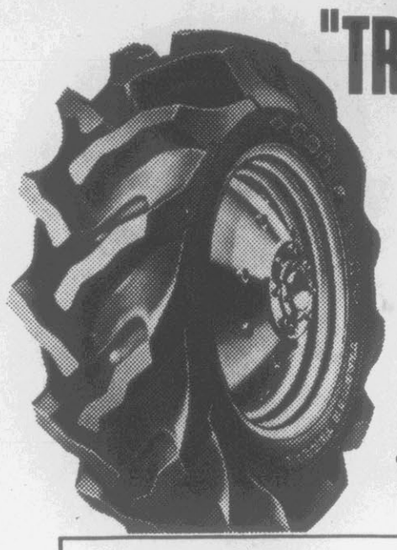
At that time, the ownership of the Los Angeles Rams may change hands.

Williams Barnes, the club's president, has confirmed a bid from Carlos Romer, a landscape architect with large real estate holdings in the Los Angeles and San Diego area, and reported the purchase price would be $20 million.

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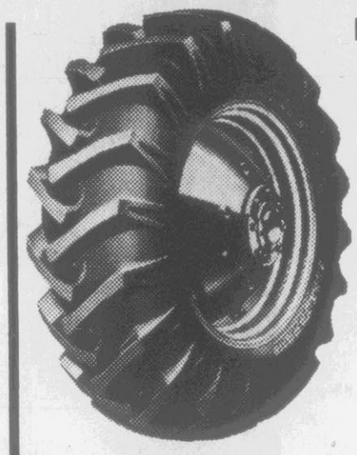
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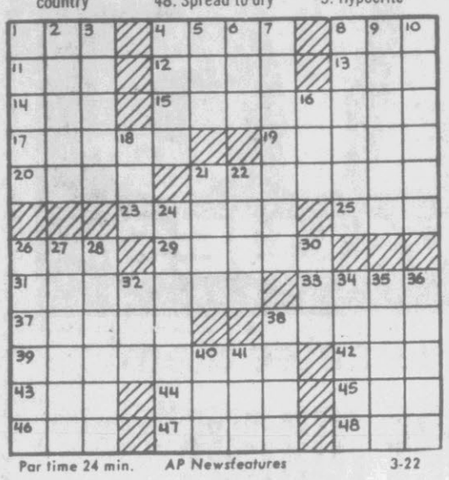
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42. Foundation
43. Puzzling problem
44. Destruction
45. Person
46. Golf mound
47. Quick
48. Spread to dry

DOWN

1. Tree cobra
2. Constellation
3. Hypocrite
4. Matron
5. Brew
6. Sindbad's bird
7. Church officers
8. Football team
9. Revoke at cards
10. Imperfect paper
16. Dowry
18. Again
21. Anguish
22. Clique
24. Readers
26. Bluestocking
27. Boulevard
28. Upper House
30. Farm animal
32. Zero
34. Father superior
35. Peace goddess
36. Dimmed
38. Clown
40. Trophy
41. French shooting match

A	S	P	S		A	I	D		S	T	A	
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-22

The Worry Clinic

Encourage The 'Question Box'

Toni is an animated "question box." But such a child usually has a high I.Q., so don't quench his thirst for knowledge. Instead, use the "Pause and Praise" strategy outlined below, plus the "Reversible Why." Thus, you help raise a child's I.Q.

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

Case T-532: Toni B., aged 5, is an animated "Question box."

"Dr. Crane," his weary mother began, "Toni keeps pestering us with so many questions, we often grow irritated.

"Although we know we should encourage him to think, it finally



becomes tiresome.

"Yesterday for example, he met a neighbor woman on the sidewalk in front of our house.

"He had a squirt gun and told her he was going to shoot water all over her.

"She replied that if he did, she'd take him over her knee and paddle him.

"He thought this over for a moment; then asked her if she ever took a bath.

"When she assented, he inquired why she objected to his squirting water on her, if she liked to take baths.

"Over the radio we recently heard a tornado warning, so Toni wanted to know if God causes tornadoes.

"Dr. Crane, what makes some children so much more inquisitive than others?

"And how should we handle his constant questions?"

???? Mean High I.Q.

A child's questions usually indicate high intelligence, coupled with surplus energy.

A sick person, whether adult or child, thus doesnt't talk much.

Nor does he show great interest in his surroundings.

So a child who constantly shoots questions at the adults in his environment should be encouraged; not rebuffed.

Just adopt my "Pause and Praise" strategy, coupled with the "Reversible Why."

Suppose Toni harasses his weary daddy with a long line of questions as soon as the latter returns home from work.

"Daddy," Toni might begin, "where does the sun go at night?"

By the time Daddy tries to figure out a simple answer, fitted to Toni's limited vocabulary, Toni may have shot 20 more questions at him.

Thus, even if Daddy gives Toni the answer, it may not register, for Toni is 20 questions farther down the line.

So he may not "hook" the answer to the appropriate query.

Instead, "Pause and Praise," as by saying:

"Toni, that's a very interesing question you have asked.

"Even at the time of Columbus, the school teachers didn't even know where the sun went at night.

"Since you have asked such a good question, I'll give you two guesses as to where you think the sun goes at night?"

The latter is an example of the "Reversible Why" in which you throw back the query upon its propounder.

This enables Toni to assist in solving his problem.

It also stops him in his tracks, as it were, so he does not race 20 questions down the line.

If he is able to add any logical reply, even if it be only 10 percent right, praise him again.

Meanwhile, Daddy has had a chance to "stall" and collect his weary wits.

Then daddy may add the 90 percent remainder of the correct answer, making the solution a team-work affair.

So send for my booklet "How to Raise Your Child's School Marks," enclosing a long stamped return envelope, plus 25 cents.

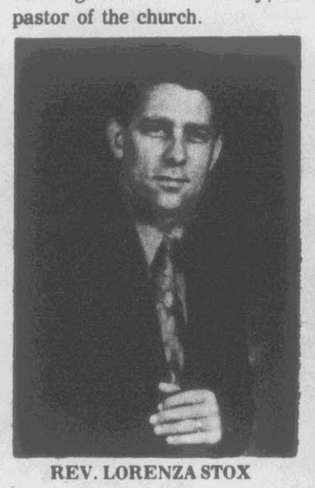
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Winterville Has Revival

WINTERVILLE — Youth revival services at Immanuel FWB Church in Winterville began last night at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through Sunday morning.

Rev. Lorenza Stox from the Faith Church in Goldsboro will be the guest speaker.

Following services Friday night, a social hour will be held at the Winterville Community building. Rev. Owen Ganey, is pastor of the church.



REV. LORENZA STOX

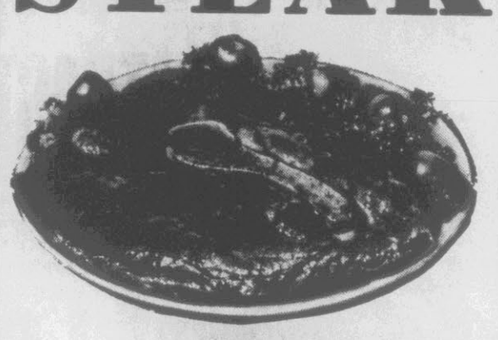
SAVE GREENMAX GREEN STAMPS

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

USDA CHOICE WESTERN BEEF
T-BONE STEAK

$1.19 LB.

USDA CHOICE WESTERN BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK

$1.17 LB.

USDA CHOICE WESTERN BEEF
CLUB STEAK

$1.15 LB.

USDA CHOICE GROUND BEEF LB. 59¢

CENTER CUT SMOKED PORK CHOPS LB. 99¢

HALF OR WHOLE PORK LOIN LB. 59¢

Fryers

2 Per Bag
27¢ Lb.

CENTER RIB CUT
PORK CHOPS

LB. 79¢

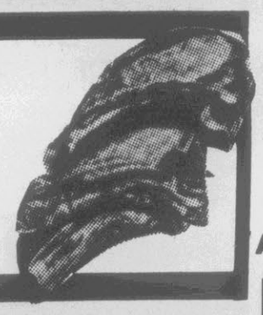
SWIFTS BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS

16/20 LBS. 49¢ LB.

¼ SLICED PORK LOIN LB. 49¢

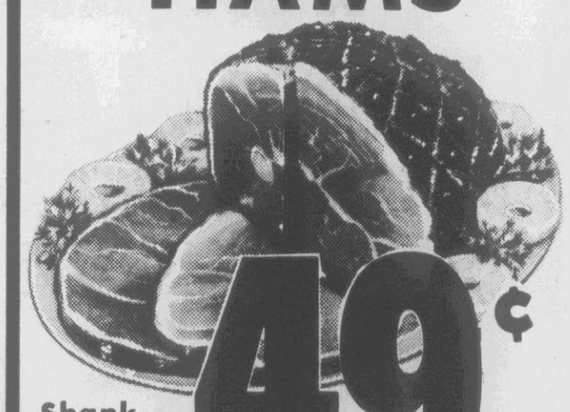
FRESH NECK BONES LB. 29¢

JAMESTOWN SAUSAGE LB. 49¢

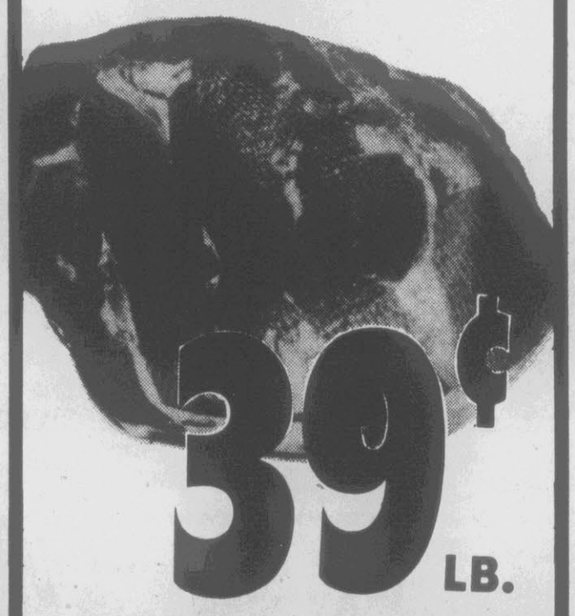
FIRST CUT Pork Chops LB. 49¢


FROSTY MORN BOLOGNA 59¢ LB.

ARMOUR PAN SIZE BACON (12 Oz. Pkg.) 59¢

FROSTY MORN TENDERIZED HAMS

Shank Half or Whole 49¢ LB.

ARMOUR HOT DOGS (Pkg.) 49¢

LUTERS FRESH PICNICS

39¢ LB.

CHECK OUR FRESH VEAL And LAMB DEPT.

LOIN END ROAST

49¢ LB.

Super Bunny is coming to Penneys in Pitt Plaza

PRICES GOOD
THURS. THRU SATURDAY
AT ALL HARRIS SUPERMARKETS

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. MARCH 25th

SAVE GREENBAX GREEN STAMPS

HARRIS
SUPER MARKETS, INC.
"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"

22-oz. Size
Ivory Liquid
(10¢ OFF)
49¢

NEW FLORIDA RED
Potatoes
(10 LB. BAG)
49¢

4 28-oz. Size
RC Cola
FOR
$1.00

SUNKIST
Lemons
(235 COUNT)
3¢ EACH

GIANT SIZE
Bold
Detergent
(10c OFF)
79¢

WESTERN
Cantaloupes
3 FOR
$1.00

DUKE'S
VEGETABLE
OIL
48 OZ. BOT.
89¢

LUZIANNE INSTANT
Coffee
(10 oz. Size)
79¢

U.S. No. 1 WHITE
Potatoes
20-LB. BAG
89¢

SAUERS
Black Pepper
(8 oz. Size)
69¢

DELSEY ASSORTED
Tissue 4 2 ROLL PACKS $1.00

SUSPENSION
Maalox
Liquid
Reg. 1.69 $1.29

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD
DRESSING QUART 59c

MAXWELL HOUSE REGULAR GRIND
Coffee 1-LB. BAG 79c

KLEENEX WHITE FACIAL
TISSUE (125 COUNT) 19c

Dairy Foods

SAUERS
Mustard (QUART) 29c

FROZEN FOODS

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE 3 LBS. FOR $1.00

3 FOR
$1.00

Kraft Orange
Juice
Half Gal.
69¢

KRAFT
Grape Jelly
3 18-oz. JARS $1.00

CAROLINA DAIRY
Ice Milk HALF GAL. 39c

MORTONS CHOCOLATE, LEMON CREAM
PIES 4 FOR $1.00

MORTONS TURKEY & CHICKEN
Pot Pies 6 FOR $1.00

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1972



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days and evenings in some time to think out a course of action that can have breadth of vision to it that can bring you before the public or persons in high official or executive position. If you now compliment others and think in positive terms you will be able to gain the goodwill of all.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have wonderfully creative ideas today and can formulate plans for far into the future that will bring you success and happiness. Once you hit on right policy, go out and enjoy amusements of your choice. Show finest talents.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your home and family mean much to you and this is a good day to bring more harmony and happiness in that vital realm of your existence. Keep promises you have made to kin. Plan for greater things in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is an ideal day to gain the full cooperation of associates for some fine plans you have in mind. Buying and selling can be done wisely, efficiently. Don't neglect fixing your teeth or whatever else may be wrong with you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after personal aims with vim and wisdom, and don't hesitate to ask others to introduce you to persons you want to know better. Take those charm treatments early. Being at your best is first rule of the day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get that advice you want in a confidential manner and then make good use of it. Plan for a happier and more prosperous future. Put more emphasis on the romantic side of your life and get right results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact persons early with whom you want to have a social time later on, and get out to those delightful places for which you usually have little time. Some good friend has fine suggestions to make. Listen carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is the day you have been awaiting to discuss with bigwigs those ideas you have that are of a practical and workable nature. Find right modern methods for doing your regular job. Get best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ask others for advice who have had far more experience than you in some particular field of endeavor in which you are interested. Some plan to travel soon is good. Avoid one who argues too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use your good hunches now to get responsibilities handled more quickly and accurately. An attachment is bored so find a good outlet for him or her to be self-sufficient. Stop taking abuse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what your true position is with your partners and then cooperate more for mutual success in the near future. Take time for recreation with them later. This brings about goodwill that has been lacking for some time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you use a new approach, you can get all that work behind you accurately in record time and will please co-workers as well. You need not travel far for the right new items to add to present wardrobe. Show you have good taste.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get work done as early as you can so you are able to free time for social and other pleasures that appeal to you. Join congenials and be happy. You can find some new outlet that is most profitable, too.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those wise individuals who will understand the emotions of others and would do well to take courses that lead into psychiatry, psychology and related professions. Then will be able to help humanity at large considerably. The fields of banking and business are also very good here, and much success is possible. Give the right ethical training early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper). Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Whitfield School's Honor Pupils Listed

GRIMESLAND — Ten G. R. Whitfield Elementary School students were named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period while 34 students were placed on the principal's list.

Students qualifying for the honor roll were:

Second grade — Angela Martin, Gwen Nichols, Kathy Wall and Jeffery Manning;

Third grade — Angela Roberson;

Fourth grade — Kay Heath and Lorri Tripp;

Fifth grade — Ben Wilson;

Seventh grade — Donna Jefferson and William Lewis.

The following students were named to the principal's list:

Second grade — Carl Elks, Sammie Heath, Greg Jones, Carl Alton Smith, Gena Buck, Lorri Gentile, Beth Wagoner and Teresa Kay Wells;

Third grade — Christy Jones, Lori Tyer, Suzanne Wilson and Allyson Tyson;

Fifth grade — John Bryan, Kim Buck, Donna Dixon and Tammy Manning;

Sixth grade — Walter Clark, Tony Hatch, Elgin Hawkins, Jerome Pritchard, Greg Vainright, Evelyn Green and Linda Hudson;

Seventh grade — R. J. Andrews, Dexter Clemons, Kenneth Dawson, Virgil Smith, Diane Williams;

Eighth grade — Michael Clendenon, Guy Kite, Jeffery Riggs, Thetus Greene, Lynn Hudson and Thelma Moore.

10-YEAR BAN ENDS

CAIRO (AP) — Some 12,000 persons who lost their political rights will be allowed to vote again, the government announced, saying a 10-year ban imposed on them expired last January.

Pappi's Pizza den
Formerly Pizza Inn
$1.00 off
the regular price of any
LARGE PIZZA
upon presentation of the
coupon below.

COUPON
$1.00 off upon presentation of this coupon toward the regular price of any large Pizza. Good any day.

Pappi's Pizza den
421 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0825 or 756-9991 T D R

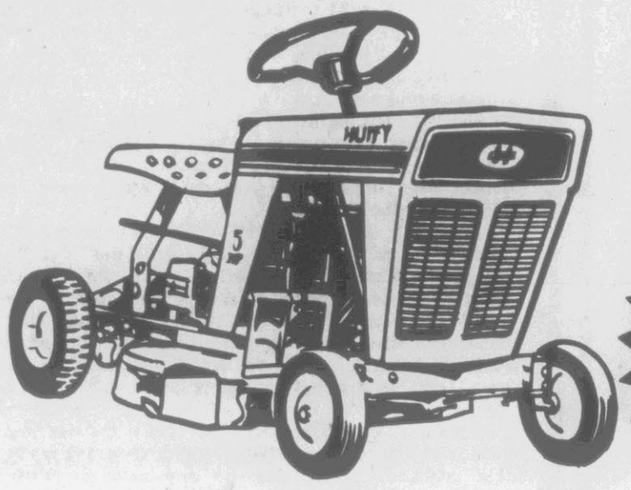
MOORE'S

Supermarket of Lumber and Building Materials

- Paneling
- Lumber
- Power Tools
- Hand Tools
- Electrical Supplies
- Hardware
- Carpet & Flooring
- Floor Tile
- Plumbing Supplies
- Ceiling Tile
- Paint
- Light Fixtures

Pre-Season Lawn Mower Sale

Cut The Whole Lawn Without Ever Leaving Your Seat!



5-H.P. Huffy Rider Mower

Cuts 24" Swath

153.00

Rugged 1 piece steel frame

Why take chances with your health when you could be mowing your grass in style and ease on one of these new Huffy Riding Mowers? It's foolish to exercise too much in the hot summer sun when an economical new Huffy Fairland can do the work for you — makes mowing grass almost fun! The Fairland features a husky 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine with a rewind starter, your lever control for choke, speed and stop mounted right at your fingertips on the dash. There's a forward, reverse & neutral transmission, with foot pedal control for clutch and brake. The one piece suction-design blade actually lifts your grass for smooth, even cutting. Take it easy on yourself — start riding to work on a Huffy!

Dynamark Electric Mower



444.95

Headlamps for day or night use. Comfortable, padded Vinyl seat. All electric

This new Dynamark is such a pleasure to operate you'll probably have to toss a coin to see who gets to mow the grass next! 3 gears forward, 1 in reverse, key ignition, gas gauge, ammeter & cigarette lighter on the dash, and a floating 36" cutting deck with twin blades for a really smooth cut!

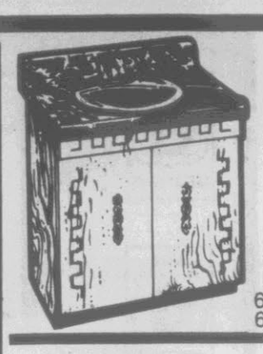
20" Dynamark Push Mower



49.88

Here's real performance on a budget with a powerful 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine w-recoil starter, simple height adjustment from 1" to 3", big 7" wheels for easy movement, and the throttle control is conveniently located right on the handle at your finger tips.

Luxurious Mediterranean Vanity



105.95

626614
626606

Add the look of luxury to your bath. Boldly sculptured-look cabinet front with heavy antique brass pulls and 1-piece cultured marble top. Fittings included.

40 Gal. Electric Water Heater

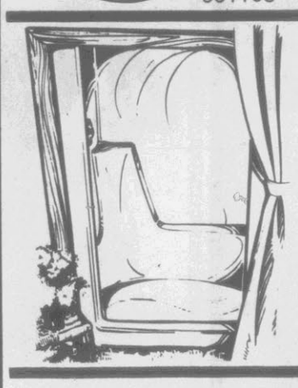


63.95

660100
661108

Glass lined and UL approved, of course, this big 40 gallon heater has twin 4500 watt elements to give high recovery and eliminate those busy family 'cold spots'.

Modernize Now With This Beautiful Fiberglas Shower Cabinet



139.95

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS

Masterful Contemporary styling for your bath. No hard-to-reach cracks and crevices to clean — this Owens/Corning Fiberglas reinforced shower cabinet cleans in a breeze. White only. Fittings extra.

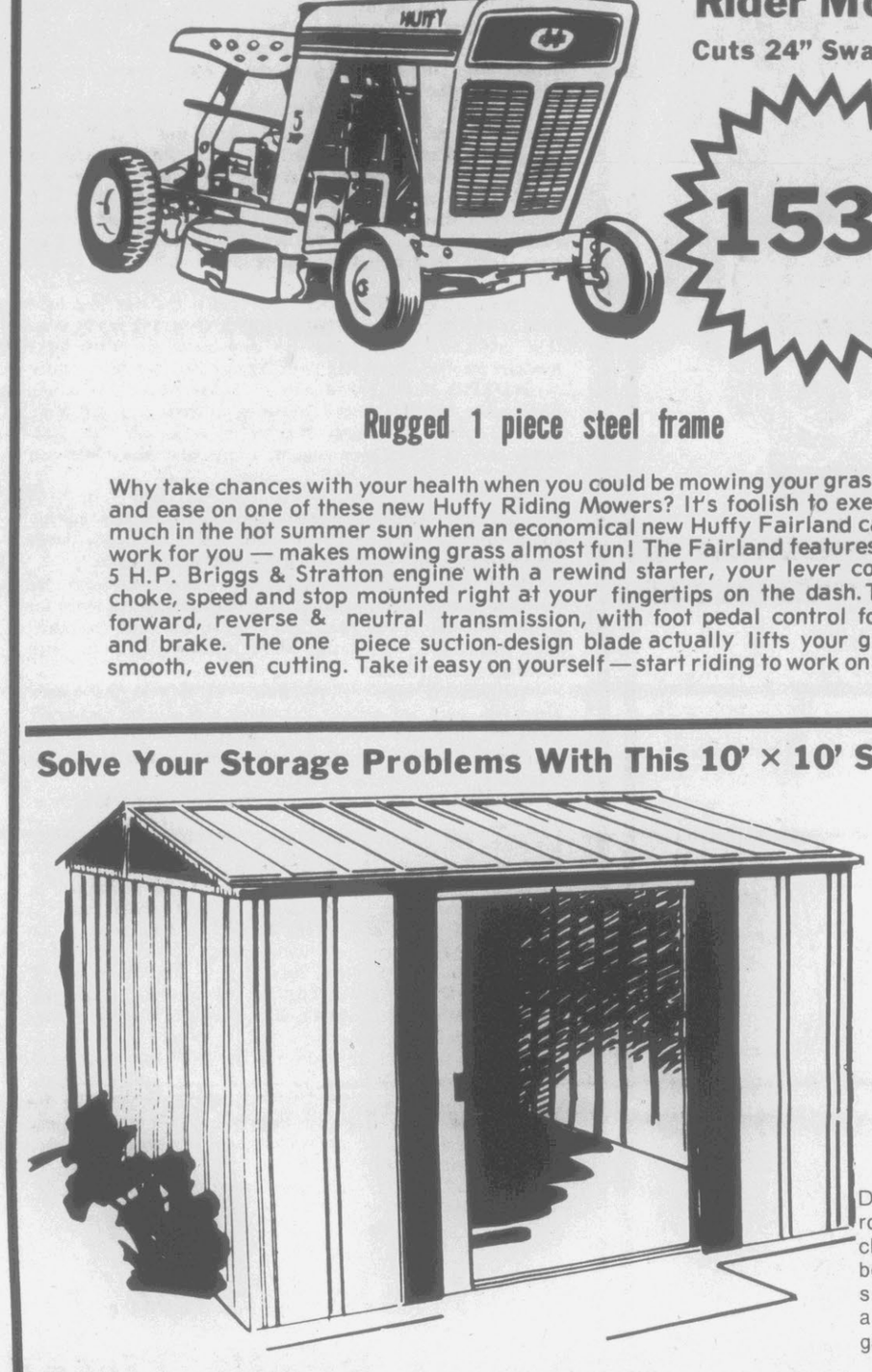
Flexible Plastic Drain Pipe



16¢ Ft.

Fit around corners without additional sections — bury it anywhere on home or farm to carry off excess drainage. Ideal for keeping basements moisture free or drying low-lying property.

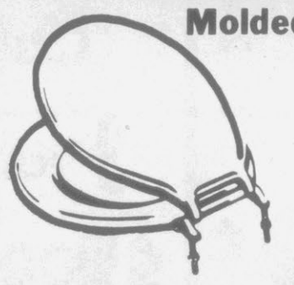
Solve Your Storage Problems With This 10' × 10' Steel Utility Building



Only 119.00

Don't settle for less than our full 6'5" of walk-around headroom plus a handy 30' built-in tool shelf at no additional charge! The many other outstanding features include embossed walls and gabled roof for added strength & beauty, sliding double doors that padlock, built-in rain gutters, and a pressure-coated Pompei Green & White plastic finsih over galvanized steel for long life.

Molded Plastic White Toilet Seats

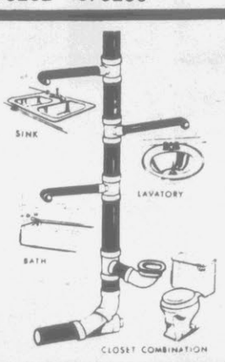


5.45

079202 079236

Get rid of that dated look in your bath by replaceing worn commode seats with this shiney white design from Moore's. Rust-proof hinges and modern molded design for comfort and beauty.

PVC Bath Pak - The Modern Drain, Waste & Vent System!



44.50

Durable PVC plastic resists chemical attack, withstands weight, and has the heat resisting properties you want in an economical new plumbing system. Set includes everything you need to rough in a 3-piece bath.

Handi-Crete Mixes Make Concrete Work A Heck Of A Lot Easier . . .



Mortar 1.57

Concrete 1.45

There's a Handi-Crete Mix for every home-improvement job you've got to do around your home! Just add water, stir, and you're ready to go to work. You save big money when you do it yourself the easy Handi-Crete way.

DO THIS CEMENT WORK YOURSELF & SAVE

- Retaining Walls
- Foundations
- Garden Walls
- Patios
- Porches
- Barbecues
- Chimneys
- Walks
- Curbing
- Stairs
- Gutters
- And Many More Jobs!

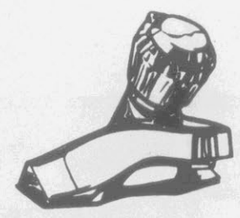
Mortar Mixing Box Reg. 99¢



69¢

Designed for the do-it-yourselfer — coated fiberboard box will last through several mixings.

Moen Single Lever Lavatory Faucet



16.95

You'll love the convenience of Stanadyne's Single-Control Faucet on your lavatory! Gleming heavy-duty chrome plated brass finish, with sparkling clear Lucite push-pull handle that controls both temperature and volume at a touch, and the elegant simplicity of design enhances any bath decor.

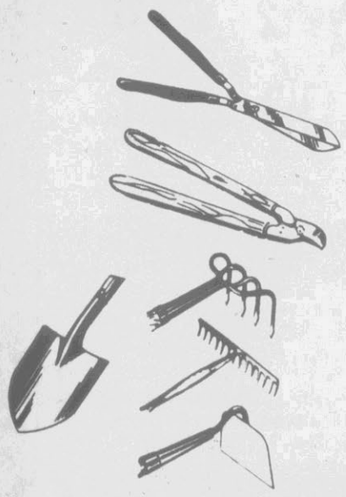
Do It Yourself With Zip-Stik Floor Tile



25¢ 12 X 12 Tile

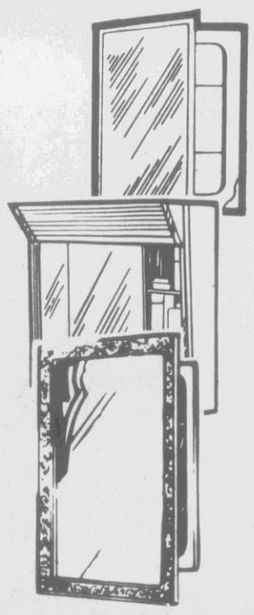
Stylish colors and patterns in long-wearing Vinyl Asbestos Tiles that lay down to stay on floors, countertops & walls, because the adhesive is already applied to the back of each tile. All you do is cut to size and lay in place.

Clean Up Your Yard This Spring With Garden Tools From MOORE'S



ONLY 1.99 EACH

Medicine Cabinets



Surface-mount, swing-door cabinet, 14" x 20". Has 2 fixed steel shelves and white enamel frame. **5.44**

610048

Surface mounting cabinet with one shelf, sliding mirror doors, built-in incandescent light fixture (less bulb), and electrical outlet. 24" x 19". **14.88**

610360

Decorator swing-door recessed cabinet with sculptured pewter frame. **17.95**

607416

Beautiful Baths Begin With EVANS Style-Bord. . .



782193-782243

6.49 4 x 8' Panel

Glorify your bath, dazzle your laundry room or charm the dull walls of neglected dressing areas — with Style-Bord! This luxurious tile sturdily resists corrosion, abrasion, scuffs & temperature extremes while it beautifies your walls.

Just Say Charge It!
Your Satisfaction is Guaranteed or Your Money Will Be Refunded

master charge
BANKAMERICARD welcome here

MOORE'S

Supermarket of Lumber and Building Materials

329 WEST GREENVILLE BLVD. (U.S. 264 BY-PASS)

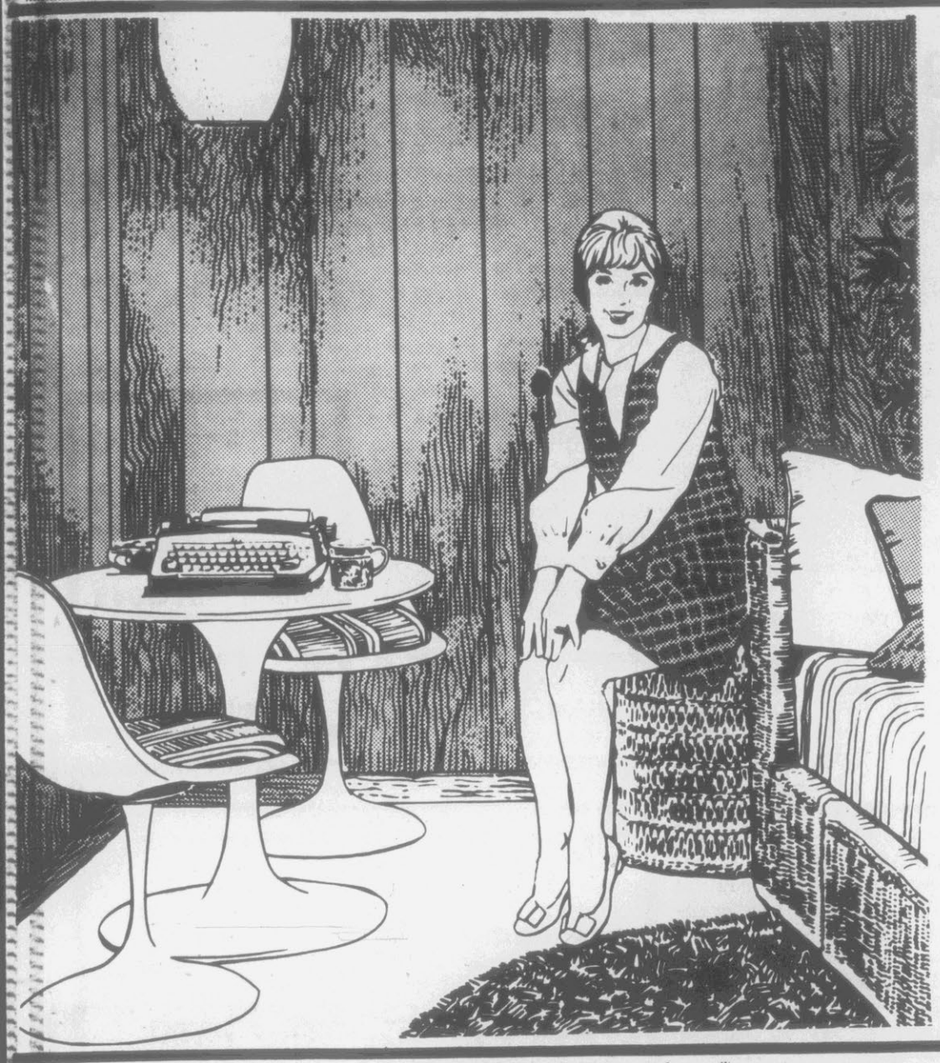
PRICES GOOD THROUGH 3/29/72

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A.M.-6 P.M. MON.-THURS.; 8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. FRI.; 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. SAT.

Phone 756-5187

MOORE'S 16th ANNIVERSARY sale

Come In And Help Us Celebrate - The Savings Are On Us!



Lakewood Series Prefinished Paneling

Horizon Blue 777012
Valley Gold 777037
Meadow Green 777082

5.29 4 x 8 Panel

Reg. 5.60

Want a light 'n' bright new look on your walls? Love the look and feel of paneling, but need the light feeling of a color accent? You'll fall in love with Lakewood, the sophisticated city cousin to wood-toned paneling by Evans! Choose from three delightful pastels, surface-protected to resist moisture, mars and scratches — a perfect choice for bedrooms, living rooms, dressing rooms and powder rooms...a perfect choice for rooms you love to live in.



Spring Is Just Around The Corner . . . And The Ozite Indoor - Outdoor Carpet Season Is Here!

1.99 Sq. Yd.

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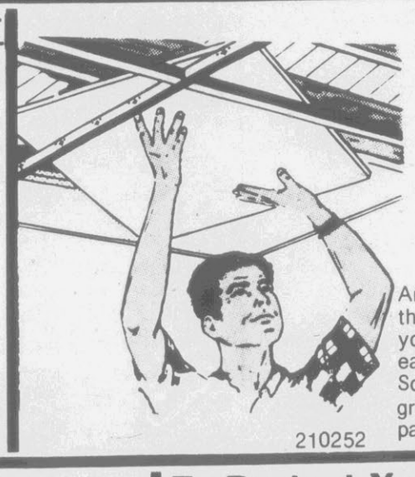


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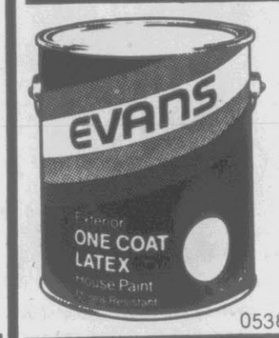


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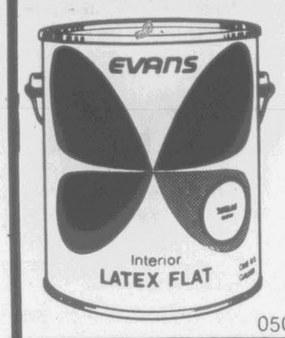


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053884



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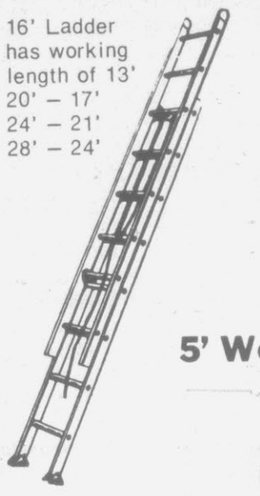
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16' Ladder has working length of 13'
20' – 17'
24' – 21'
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5' Wood Step Ladder

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6' Wood Step Ladder 322511 8.40
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Paint Roller w/ Aluminum Tray Set

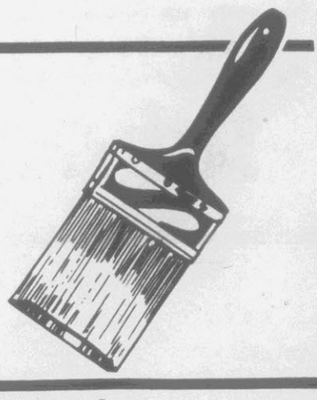
2.59



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4" Gold Nylon Paint Brush

3.49



No more telltale brushmarks when you use this extra fine 100% nylon bristle brush! Ideal for Latex and water-based paints, Rubber, Acrylic & Vinyl varnish and enamels, and marine finishes.

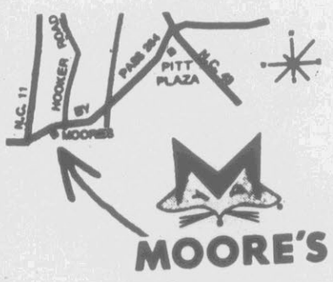
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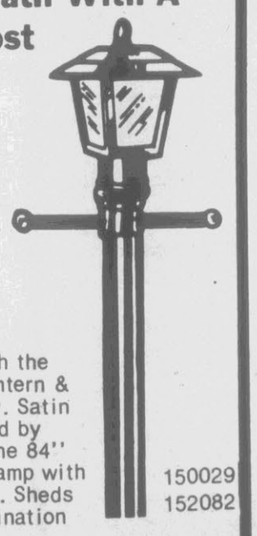


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To Protect Your Home, Grace Your Path With A Lantern & Post

9.88

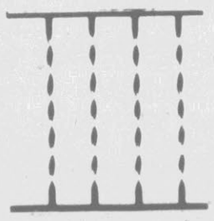


Grace your entry with the friendly look of a lantern & post to light the way. Satin black finish accented by brass trim sets off the 84" post and 7" x 13" lamp with frosted glass panels. Sheds up to 100 W of illumination on your path.

150029
152082

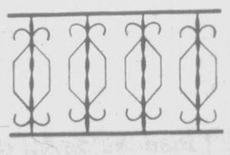
Wrought Iron Railings Add Beauty, Value & Safety

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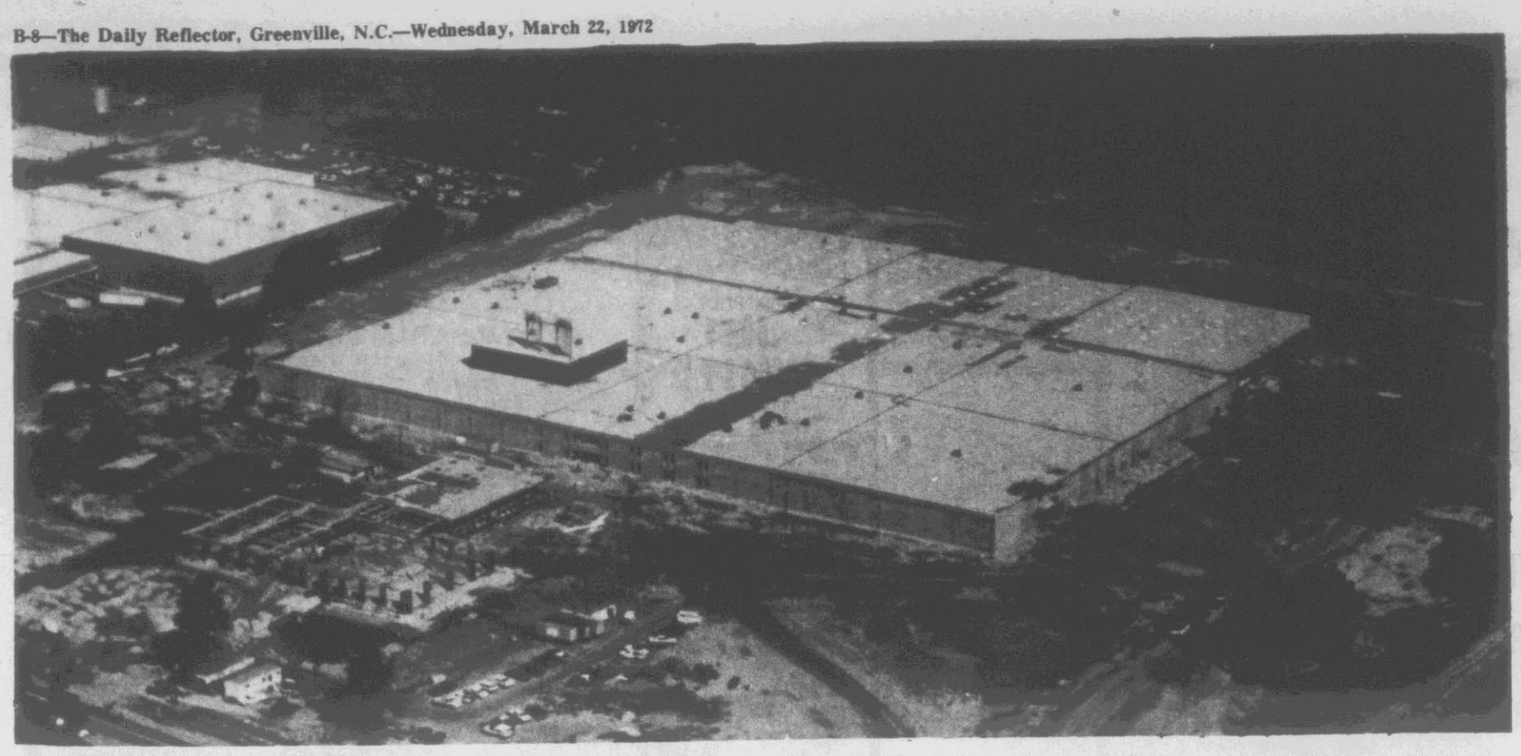
4' Standard **3.49** 470187

4' Custom **6.95**





SAVE AT MOORE'S - NOW 48 LUMBER SUPERMARKETS IN 10 STATES!



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS OF A.C. Monk's new processing factory is reported moving on schedule and will be operational by late July, as scheduled. Covering nearly ten acres, the factory contains more than 400,000 square feet of floor space to make it one of the largest leaf processing facilities in the world. The plant and offices are part of Monk's multimillion dollar expansion program now underway.

Door Open To Challenge State's Residency Law

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's elections director says he doesn't believe the U.S. Supreme Court decision knocking down Tennessee's one-year residence requirement for voting will have any immediate effect on this state.

However, Alex Brock said Tuesday that the decision opens the way for a similar court challenge in North Carolina.

North Carolina is among 24 states which have a one-year requirement.

Brock said the state Board of Elections has been preparing a proposed constitutional amendment for the 1973 General Assembly to consider that would lower to six months the residency requirement for voting in state and congressional elections.

By a 6-1 vote, the Supreme Court struck down Tennessee's one-year requirement, saying it interfered with the right of citizens to travel and take up homes in new states.

The court did not say how long a state should require a new resident to wait before voting in state and congressional elections. However, Justice Thurgood Marshall suggested 30 days might be proper.

"It is important to caution against any immediate assumption that this affects North Carolina in any way," Brock said. "But it would probably be safe to assume that eventually North Carolina would be involved in litigation that parallels this case."

The one-year residency requirement is written into North Carolina's constitution, Brock said. He added he does not believe the Board of Elections has the authority to change it without a direct court order.

The state is under an order from the U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro to let citizens who have lived in a precinct for 30 days vote in local elections. The ruling has been appealed to the Supreme Court, but no trial date has been set.

Young Prisoner Severely Cut By Fellow Inmate

RALEIGH (AP) — A 19-year-old prisoner is reported in good condition at Central Prison hospital after 61 stitches were required to close knife wounds allegedly inflicted by a fellow inmate.

State Correction Commissioner Lee Bounds said George Hinton was stabbed Tuesday by Robert Mitchell, 28, at the Wake Advancement Center in Raleigh. Mitchell was placed in a segregated cell pending further investigation.

Bounds said Hinton suffered stab wounds in his left side, shoulder, forehead, and lower right arm. He was serving an indeterminate sentence for robbery. Mitchell was serving 7 to 10 years for larceny. Both are from Raleigh.

Bounds said "some sort of misunderstanding" touched off the stabbing.

THE DEFENSE RESTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Sgt. Charles Pritchett, a city police training officer, was on his way home from a speech at Indiana University on "Defensive Driving."

A man ran a red light and hit Pritchett.

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Everett: A Nixon Coordinator

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Charles R. Jonas Jr., chairman of the North Carolina Committee for the Reelection of the President, announced Tuesday that Robersonville businessman R. Frank Everett has been named Nixon campaign coordinator for Eastern North Carolina.

Jonas, who made the disclosure at a 1 p.m. news conference here, said that Everett will be specifically responsible for the first, second, and third congressional districts in helping to form county and district level organizations.

The state chairman noted, "Frank's ability and his background of hard work and campaign experience are expected to be most valuable to our state wide effort to reelect President Nixon.

"I have known him personally for several years and cannot think of anyone who could better perform the duties he has agreed to undertake today. We are most happy and fortunate to add him to our campaign team."

Everett, a member of the Nixon campaign steering committee in North Carolina, told newsmen that he accepted the position as coordinator with "all humility" and viewed the job as a "grat challenge."

Responding to questions from newsmen, Jonas said that presidential candidate George Wallace from Alabama should not be put into an equasion with Nixon since the governor is running on the Democratic ticket, but he noted that "anyone who does take him (Wallace) lightly is making a mistake."

Jonas said that if a two-man race develops in North Carolina, Nixon will be in "good shape."

The chairman, son of Ninth District Congressman Charles R. Jonas Sr., said that busing is "quite obviously an issue all over the United States," asserting that several candidates in the recent Florida primary "dooubted that and paid dearly for it" in the returns.

He said that he felt Nixon is North Carolina's best chance of having a "sympathetic voice" in the White House.

Jonas added that Nixon's candidacy would have "significant influence" in aiding Republican candidates in North Carolina.

Microbiologists To Convene At ECU March 24

Microbiologists from North Carolina universities, colleges, industries and health services will gather at East Carolina University March 24 for the Spring meeting of the N.C. branch of the American Society for Microbiology.

Among the scheduled events is a special lecture by Dr. Max Moody of the Burroughs Wellcome Co. laboratory in the Research Triangle Park.

Other speakers will be members, who will be reporting on their research. Among them are three professors and two graduate students in the ECU Department of Biology:

Dr, Wendell E. Allen, Dr. Charles E. Bland, Dr. Takeru Ito, and students Bernard Adkins and Eun-Hee Shim.

Secret Wardog Plan Revealed

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy concedes it was attempting until last fall to teach dogs to swim underwater to detect and possibly kill enemy frogmen.

Project Aquadog, as the study was called, was terminated in September after the Navy evaluated the program unfeasible, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman said Tuesday.

Most of the research was carried out at Panama City, Fla., with the help of personnel from Seal Team 2 at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base.

The project was so secret that the Navy denied its existence and refused to answer repeated queries from newsmen until Tuesday.

Honeybear In A Laundromat

MAPLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — The first customer at a self-service laundry Tuesday morning almost put his dirty clothes in a washing machine with a dozing honeybear.

Instead he jumped back and called the manager who called the dog catcher. The dog catcher put a leash around the bear.

Then it dawned on them—three stores away is a pet shop.

The 15-pound bear had escaped from her cage in the pet store Monday night. She crawled up some bookshelves, moved acoustical ceiling tiles, climbed into an air space between the ceiling and roof and walked through it until she dropped into the laundromat.

At daybreak, she curled up in the washing machine and dozed off.

Hannibal Finally Rid Of 2 Goats

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — The City of Hannibal finally got Joe Fair's goat. Both of them.

A city ordinance prohibits the keeping of goats inside the city limits and Fair, 70, was given a deadline to get rid of his two—Rosebud and Tagalong.

But Fair protested, saying his doctor told him that goat milk was best for stomach ailments he and his wife have.

The deadline was extended while city officials tried to find a way of moving the animals out of town without depriving Fair of the milk.

Mayor Henry Glascock said Tuesday the goats have been accepted by a nearby farmer and the farmer and Fair's neighbors would see to it that goat milk is brought to the Fairs.

OEO Grant Is Announced

W. E. Dansey of Greenville, First District Republican Chairman, announced Tuesday that the Office of Economic Opportunity has approved a $927,633 grant to the Choanoke Area Development Association.

Dansey reported that the grant will provide additional funding for a family development program in Halifax, Northampton, Hertford and Bertie Counties.

The grant is for one year, the chairman, and will aid the project, sub-contracted to RCA, located at Rich Square in Northampton County. The program, Dansey added, is designed to prepare migrant and seasonal farm workers and their families for economic upgrading.

The program's goals, he continued, are to secure jobs for a minimum of 50 farmworker heads of households in non-agricultural jobs; to reduce educational and cultural deficiencies; and to encourage business and industry to hire trained seasonal farm workers.

The Choanoke Association and RCA operate non-residential training cneters in the four counties.

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That brings our price down to 0¢ a jar.

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'Accepted' Opera Star Disapproves Of The System

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI)—Many are called to the operatic profession but few are accepted as stars by their audiences and the critics. Soprano Maralin Niska is the latest to undergo the mysterious transformation from a singer of accepted excellence to an acclaimed prima donna.

The date of Miss Niska's transformation is easy to pinpoint—Nov. 1, 1970. That night she sang the role of Emilia Marty, an outrageous 300-year-old siren, in the American premier of Janacek's "The Makropoulos Affair" at the New York City Opera.

It was a triumph for her both as a singer with an intensely brilliant voice and an actress of magnetic presence. Her achievement was a revelation many. Even Miss Niska admits she was surprised at her success.

"No one is more amazed than I even to be a singer," said the vivacious brunette at her apartment near Lincoln Center after a day of rehearings. "I was going to be a librarian, then a teacher. As for being a star—I abhor the star system. It makes people suspend their critical powers."

Modest Star

Miss Niska has not made the cover page of a national news magazine as has her City Opera colleague, Beverly Sills, but she is suddenly a celebrity coveted by every opera company, symphony, and recital series in the country. Europe also is beckoning.

"I am not in the same league with Beverly or with Norman Treigle (the company's stellar bass)," said Miss Niska with no reference to talent. "They sing a much more specialized literature. I sing mostly the standard repertoire—"Tosca," "Manon," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Madame Butterly."

Yet she is grateful to City Opera director Julius Rudel for giving her the chance to do such offbeat roles as the governess in Britten's "Turn of the Screw," the title role in puccini's "Suor Angelica," and "The Makropoulos Affair."

Sarah Caldwell of the Boston Opera Company gave her the opportunity to sing Cassandra in the first complete American production of Berlioz' opea, "The Improvised Encounter," with the New York Philharkonic next season.

People will give you a chance once they believe in you, and you repay them by bettering yourself," Miss Niska said modestly. "You must be willing to work and to take advice. You must make right decisions at the right time."

What of the Future?

What about the Metropolitan Opera? she was asked. What about Europe?

"I sang with the Metropolitan Opera national company for two years, but I signed with the New York City Opera in 1967 because it could give me opportunities I could have nowhere else. I would have been buried at the Met. I never had plans in that direction anyway. But I'm ready if they need me. My level of performance will be the same.

"As for Europe—I've never even been. I'm really an American singer. My entire training and career has been here, and I'm proud of it. I'm not afraid of Europe, of course, and if I am to have an international career, I must sing there. But for years it has rubbed me the wrong way to have our opera houses flooded with Europeans."

Her choice for a European debut would be London. She also would like to sing in Italy, France—she is much drawn to French opera—and Finland, the land of her patern ancestors.

"My success is really a miracle," she said. "First, I didn't have to go to Europe to make my success. Secondly, I defied the rules of financial backing—no scholarships, interested clubs, social position, and no rich uncles to give parties and open doors. I worked hard, earned my own money."

Almost Remain a Teacher

Growing up in San Pedro, Calif., in the 1950s, Miss Niska was not encouraged to seek a vocal career by her parents, although they provided her with lessons in singing, dancing, piano and violin. She had one year to go before obtaining her librarian degree when she began teaching on a provisional license.

"I liked it—in fact I still want to teach and am always very happy when I sing on campuses," Miss Niska said. "But one day my principal was transferred and I said, 'This is it. I'll quit and try singing for a year.' Well, I had to start all over again as I had no music degrees or credentials. I had to learn French, Italian and German, and the styles of the major composers."

She began singing in opera workshops and made her professional debut in "Manon" in Los Angeles in 1957, for which she was paid $200. Since then, she has mastered 40 roles and tried to learn all the major roles in each opera as well as the orchestral scores. She is afraid of Richard Strauss' taxing soprano roles because they might injure her voice and she wouldn't want to sing Berg's "Lulu" or "Wozzeck" too often for the same reason.

She will stay with the City Opera because it is repertory company and does not import stars. She says it gives "every singer a chance to be a star on any given night." She prefers audiences that look and listen for themselves and are not influenced by what they read or by the star system.

Abhors the 'Star System'

"So much is done that is unacceptable to me in the name of the star system," she said. "Stars in the old sense are machines, unless they have integrity, try to improve, are interested in variety, and tell the truth in their interviews. I can't believe they even say those things."

The singer's husband, bearded composer William Mullin, laughed at her indignation. They were married two years ago, and he is working for a New York Philantropic Foundation while completing for a doctorate at the University of California, San Diego.

"I'm not so involved in her career," he said. "Only as a listener."

"The main thing is to have a home," she added with a dazzling smile. "I painted the blackest picture I could of a singer's life, but he wouldn't take no for an answer."



SOPRANO MARALIN NISKA is the latest to undergo the transformation from singer of accepted excellence to acclaimed prima dona. (UPI Telephoto)

Ken Berry Given Talent Showcase

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There is obvious interest in putting Ken Berry into a variety show of his own—and it's about time. The first move in that direction was "Wow" on NBC Monday night, primarily an hour showcase for the performer's dancing and singing talents, which are impressive.

The program was patently a pilot show. Several of the television stars who turned up for a few seconds at the beginning congratulated Berry on his "first show." Ken came off better than the show itself which was produced by Allan Blye and Chris Bearde, who turn out "The Sonny and Cher Show" on CBS.

The program leaned heavily on spoofing old movies. This year, it seems, everybody spoofs old movies. The show was at its best in the dance numbers. A close second was a chase scene that looked like an updated Keystone Kop comedy.

Berry was dandy as a dancer and uncorked a surprisingly good baritone. One number in which he wandered around the stage singing "The Green, Green Grass of Home" and regretting his misspent life, was arch and stagey. Another number had everything from World War I to Vietnam fought in a symbolic bed by a married couple who were singing about happiness. It was earnest and obviously a sermon of sorts but didn't make any more sense than this description of it.

Berry, without dancing a step or singing a note, has had a good television career. For a couple of seasons he played a cavalry captain who kept tripping over his sword in "F Troop," an otherwise forgettable comedy Western, followed by several successful seasons in "Mayberry, R. F. D." when he took over from Andy Griffith.

"Wow" was ingenious in its use of special effects and cartoon inserts. It fell down in the comedy department.

It was preceded on NBC by a 60-minute special program made for young children, "Miss Pickerell." Adapted from some children's books, it was an imaginative piece and oddly tantalizing to the adult viewer.

Essentially, the hour was a device for a vicarious adventure that took the child viewer every place from the rocky surface of Mars to the bottom of New York harbor.

A program so completely child-oriented in prime time is unusual. Originally a program about Benjamin Franklin had been scheduled for the hour, but it was canceled on short notice by the sponsor when he found it indicated that the author of Poor Richard's Almanac was not exactly a saint in his private life.

Miss Pickerell and her adventures was apparently an emergency replacement.

Sociologist Is Co-Author

Dr. Avta Singh of the East Carolina University sociology faculty is the co-author of a paper published in the Rutgers University "Studies in Comparative International Development" series.

The paper, entitled "Town and Country Locality: Comparative Trends and Problems" explores the role and significance of intermediate population centers in the antional life of India and the U.S., and resulting sociological problems.

Dr. Singh and his co-author, Dr. Harold F. Kaufman of Mississippi State University, presented the study before the 1968 Second World Congress of Rural Sociology in the Netherlands.

During the last weekend in March, Dr. Singh will attend a special consultative seminar on techinical assistance methodology, at the invitation of the U.S. State Department Agency for International Development.

Dr. Singh, a native of India, is the author of a number of publication on urban, town and rural populations.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch.9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Golddiggers
8:00 Carol Burnett
9:00 Medical Center
10:00 Mannix
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

THURSDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
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
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Banana Splits
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
5:30 Green Acres
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 News, CBS
7:00 Truth or—
7:30 Mary Tyler
8:00 Me & The Chimp
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Late Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 The Virginia
8:30 Harvey
10:00 Night Gallery
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

HURSDAY
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
12:55 Noon News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 on a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 I Love Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Water World
8:00 Flip Wilson
9:00 NCAA Basketball
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Gilligan
7:30 Lassie
8:00 Eddie's Father
8:30 Comedy Hour
9:30 Persuaders
10:30 Election Countdown
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

THURSDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer Style
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
5:55 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 Gilligan
7:30 Death Valley
8:00 Alias Smith
9:00 Longstreet
10:00 Owen Marshall
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

Weekend Services Will Begin Friday

Dr. Clyde T. Francisco of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. will lead the members of Oakmont Baptist Church here in a "Weekend of Spiritual Renewal" Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Services are planned each of the three evenings at 7:45 p.m. and at 11 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

A graduate of the University of Richmond, Dr. Francisco earned his Th. M. and Th. D. degrees from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary where he is now head of the Old Testament Department and is teaching as the John R. Sampey Professor of Old Testament Department Interpretation. He has done additional academic work at the University of California, Stanford University, the Pacific School of Religion, Harvard Divinity School, and Oxford University. He has held pastorates in Virginia and Kentucky and has been a visiting professor at both Golden Gate Seminary and the Philippine Baptist Seminary.



DR. C. T. FRANCISCO

6 Miles West Of Greenville On 264. Phone 756-0848.
STEREOVISION 3D
HI-WAY 264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT
The Stewardesses
Color SHOW TIMES DAILY (X)
MON-SAT 6:00 7:35 9:05
SUNDAY 2:00 3:35 5:05 6:35 8:05

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
CARNIVAL BURLESQUE
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
AT ITS BEST UNDER HEATED BIG TOP
Located on Highway 264
one (1) mile West of Farmville
7 P.M. 'til Midnight Wednesday night March 22 thru Saturday night March 25.

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
THE MOST SHATTERING—CLIMATIC EXCITEMENT YOU WILL EVER SEE!
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST." "A BRILLIANT FEAT OF MOVIE-MAKING."
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST." "It flawlessly expresses the belief that manhood requires rites of violence."
ABC PICTURES CORP presents DUSTIN HOFFMAN in SAM PECKINPAH'S "STRAW DOGS" A DANIEL MELNICK Production
Starring SUSAN GEORGE as Amy COLOR R RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY!
DUE TO CLIMAX - NO ONE SEATED LAST 30 MINUTES!
PLEASE SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING! SHOWS AT 2-4-6-8
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEES ONLY!
HANSEL and GRETEL
THE MIRACLE THAT HAPPENS ONLY ONCE TO THE VERY YOUNG...AT HEART!
2 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 & 4:00 P.M. IN COLOR (G) ALL SEATS 75c
NEXT! WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC "SONG OF THE SOUTH"

PARK
YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES . . .
. . . BUT IT'S ALL TRUE!
DOUBLE SHOCKER SHOCK!
MONDO CANE NO. 1
CO-ED ORGY BATHS!
TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME ...ONE BIG SUPER-SHOW!
MONDO CANE NO. 2
THE "WITH-IT" SEX HIGHS!
(R) RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY!
SHOWS DAILY AT 12:40-2:00-5:00-8:00
DOORS OPEN 12:20 DAILY
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
REGISTER FREE AT THE PARK AND PLAZA CINEMA THEATRES FOR DISCOVER AMERICA VACATIONS • REGISTRATION ENDS MARCH 26th
BIG HITS COMING SOON!
"THE HONKERS" "BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE"
"SUMMER OF '42" "A YOUNG COUPLE"

TONIGHT! 8:30
James STEWART and Helen HAYES
RECREATE THEIR 1970 BROADWAY TRIUMPH IN
HARVEY by MARY CHASE
produced by DAVID SUSSKIND
"Hilarious and very moving" – Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times
"A master class in acting" – Douglas Watt, N.Y. Daily News
"A warm-hearted delight" – Richard Watts, N.Y. Post
Hallmark Hall of Fame
witn tv7

MEADOWBROOK
WED. - THUR. - FRI.
HELL'S ANGELS '69
RATED—PG
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WED. - THUR. - FRI. - SAT
20th Century-Fox presents
VANISHING POINT
COLOR BY DE LUXE GP

Luxurious PITT
505 EVANS STREET
Starting TODAY!
What you will see when you see Luchino Visconti's "The Damned" is a motion picture that will be loved and hated... hailed and denounced... but never ignored.
abc THEATRE
"CUT FROM THE DAMNED TO THE DARN" FOR T.V. AND NOT SHOWN IN THIS AREA... CAN NOW BE SEEN IN ITS ENTIRETY UNCUT
SHOWS 2:26 5:00 8:00
LUCHINO VISCONTI'S THE DAMNED
X UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED
Starts SUN. "silent running"

Winterville School Honor Pupils Named

WINTERVILLE — The honor roll and principal's list for A. G. Cox Grammar School has been announced by Principal David Plummer Jr.

Students qualifying for the honor roll include:

Fourth grade — Melonie Tyson, Jonathan McLawhorn, Mark Meyers, Eleanor Tobin, Michael Mills, Michael Smith, Ernest Wright, Kim Daniels, Pamela Manning, Michael Joyner, Wendy Boyd, and Dianne Manning;

Fifth grade — Warren Franke, Kim Allen, Susan Jones and Barbara Wright;

Sixth grade — Linwood Hines;

Eighth grade — Dawn Branch, JoAnn Hines, Geneva Mobley, Sarah Musselwhite and Sandra Stoddard.

The following students were named to the principal's list:

Fourth grade — David Boosh, Patricia Branch, Arnell Credle, Patricia Langley, Dorothy Godley, Charlotte Waller, Elaine Barnes, Frances Branch, Michael Daniels, Dennie Davis, William Dunn, Sandra Edmundson, Steve Long, Michael Allen, Joanne Franke, Lexanne Keeter, Debra Lorengetti, Billy Stocks, Mary Baker, Lisa Cloretier, Kimberly Langley and Karen Martin;

Fifth grade — Fran Hooks, Catherine Dews, Tammy Stocks, Kathryn Worthington, Denise Tobin, Helen Scheller, Angela Kinsaul, Erwin Hines, Ronnie Jones, Jesse Riggs, Cathy Bower, Terry Cobb, Cathy Vandiford, Jerry Avery, Ronnie Buck, Cindy Branch, Sophia Gay, Paula Hunsucker, Teresa Jones, Carol Vandiford, Jeffrey Allen, Johnny Bryan, William White, Jeffrey Worthington, Rose Taft and Cynthia Connelly;

Sixth grade — Michael Phillips, Priscilla Teecher, Carolyn Ward, Patricia Cannon, Suzanne Hester, Darlene Hines, Nancy Gurganus, John Baker and Jeff Barwick;

Seventh grade — Bobbie La Monin, Cathy Grimes, Franke Cash, Kenneth Avery, Jeff McDaniels, Wayne Worthington, Ben Riggs, Trent Knight, Elizabeth Hooks, Lisa Maye, Donna Branch, Para Jones, Patty Joyner, and David Hines.

Eighth grade — Patty Jo Miller, Fanette Hines, Libby Braxton, Tommy Gladsen, Vivian Dixon, Joey Baggett, Peter Eure, Rick Mobley, Debra Allen, Tonya Peele, Carol Tripp and Paula Walls.

Scott Portrait Artist Chosen

RALEIGH (AP) — The official state portrait of Gov. Bob Scott will be painted by Daniel E. Greene, a New York City artist.

Dr. H. G. Jones, director of the state Department of Archives and History, announced Tuesday that Greene, a native of Cincinnati, had been chosen to paint the portrait.

Gov. and Mrs. Scott visited Greene in his New York studio in December. The artist is spending two days this week in Raleigh and Haw River for background study.

The portrait will be hung in the Executive Mansion alongside paintings of other Tar Heel governors.

BULLISH ON LEISURE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Leisure time stocks will do very well in the next three years, says Mimi Green, one of Wall Street's most successful institutional saleswomen.

Miss Green, who sells stocks to banks, insurance companies and mutual funds, bases her forecast on her belief that people want to relax more now more than ever. She is with the brokerage firm of Brukenfeld, Mitchell & Co.

Public Notice

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Carrie G. Speight, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of September, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 20th day of March, 1972.
ALICE RACHEL SPEIGHT,
Executrix
Douglass & Douglass, Attorneys
Post Office Box 362
Raleigh, North Carolina 27601
Mar. 22, 29, April 5, 12

NOTICE OF SALE
Redevelopment Commission of The City of Greenville Advertisement for Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will until 11:00 A.M. E.S.T. on the 10th day of April, 1972, at the Central office at 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina receive sealed bids for the purchase and development of the following described property located in the Shore Drive Redevelopment Project Area known as Porject N.C. R-15, Greenville, North Carolina:

Parcel 2 — In the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina BEGINNING at a concrete monument designating the point of intersection of the new northern property line of First Street (First Street being 80 feet wide) with the new western property line of Greene Street (Greene Street being 60 feet wide), and from said beginning point running north 72 degrees 53 minutes 00 seconds west and along the new northern property line of First Street 261.49 feet to a concrete monument designating the new northern property line of First Street with the new eastern property line of Pitt Street (Pitt Street being 60 feet wide); running thence north 17 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds east and along the new eastern property line of Pitt Street 336.31 feet to a concrete monument in the new eastern property line of Pitt Street; thence continuing north 17 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds east 20 feet, more or less, to the water's edge on the south bank of Tar River; running thence eastwardly along the water's edge on the south bank of Tar River 273.84 feet, more or less, to a point opposite a concrete monument set in the new western property line of Greene Street; running thence south 18 degrees 21 minutes 05 seconds west and along the new western property line of Greene Street 20 feet more, or less, to the aforesaid concrete monument; thence continuing south 18 degrees 21 minutes 05 seconds west and along the new western property line of Greene Street 379.62 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 2.4 acres, more or less, by actual survey.

Parcel 5 — In the city of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina BEGINNING at a concrete monument designating the point of intersection of the southern property line of First Street with the western property line of Pitt Street; and running thence south 17 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds west and along the western property line of Pitt Street 82.62 feet to a concrete monument; running thence north 73 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds west 131.68 feet to a concrete monument in the line of Cherry Hill Cemetery property; running thence north 17 degrees 16 minutes 17 seconds east and along the line of the Cherry Hill Cemetery property 82.62 feet to a concrete monument in the southern property line of First Street; running thence south 73 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds east and along the southern property line of First Street 131.30 feet to a concrete monument, the point of BEGINNING, containing 10,864 square feet by actual survey.

The above described land is subject to the land use regulations and controls as contained in the Redevelopment Plan for said project and the convenants as contained in the declaration on file at the office of the Commission, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina.

Bidder may be any person, firm or corporation who has qualified and agrees to conform in all respects with the provisions of bidding documents, including Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, Form HUD-6004, and Redeveloper's Statement for Qualifications and Financial Responsibility, Form HUD-6004A, copies of which may be obtained upon request at the office of the Commission, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Crolina, and further information may be obtained at the office of the Commission; forms of the proposed disposal agreement may be obtained in the office of said Commission. In general, the property is being sold for redevelopment for the following purpose: COMMERCIAL OR BUSINESS USE

Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, or a certified check payable to the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville in an amount equal to five percent (5 percent) of the bid price.

Bids shall be opened at 11:00 A.M. E.S.T. on the 10th day of April, 1972, at the Central Office, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina. The Commission reserves the right to waive any irregularities in bidding. All sales or other transfers of land shall be subject to the approval of the City Council of the City of Greenville.

Contact the offices of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville for further details.

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Billy B. Laughinghouse
Chairman
Mar. 22, 29

NOTICE OF STATE BOND ELECTION
to be held on Saturday, May 6, 1972 in the STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA on the issuance of $150,000,000 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA CLEAN WATER BONDS and $2,000,000 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA ZOOLOGICAL PARK FACILITIES BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified voters of Pitt County that Governor Robert W. Scott by Proclamation dated March 13, 1972, has called a State bond election to be held in each County of the State of North Carolina on

Saturday, May 6, 1972

at which the question of the issuance of

$150,000,000 State of North Carolina Clean Water Bonds

and the question of the issuance of $2,000,000 State of North Carolina Zoological Park Facilities Bonds will be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of North Carolina, which questions shall be voted on separately.

The issuance of the Clean Water Bonds and the Zoological Park Facilities Bonds has been authorized by Chapters 909 and 953, respectively, of the 1971 Session Laws of North Carolina, subject to a favorable vote of a majority of the qualified voters of the State who shall vote on each question in said election.

The polls for said election will be open from 6:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.; provided, however, that at voting places at which voting machines are used the County Board of Elections may permit the polls to remain open until 8:30 P.M.

Absentee ballots will not be allowed in said election.

In accordance with the general laws of the State of North Carolina, the times and places for registration and the names of the election officials will be determined by the authorized officers of the County and information with reference thereto and as to the location of the voting places may be obtained from the County Board of Elections. Qualified voters who are not certain whether they are registered for this election should contact the County Board of Elections.

Dated this 20 day of March, 1972.
J. B. Spilman
Chairman,
County Board of Elections
Mar. 22, 27

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
In The General Court Of Justice District Court Division
North Carolina
Pitt County
MARIE TRIPP WATERS
VS
Lee VERNON WATERS
TO: LEE VERNON WATERS

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiff prays that she be granted an absolute divorce based on one (1) year separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than April 17, 1972 and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 3rd day of March, 1972.
GAYLORD AND SINGLETON
Attorneys for Plaintiff
206 Washington Street
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, N.C.
March 8, 15, 22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO CLOSE AND ABANDON CERTAIN DEDICATED AND OPENED STREETS

Pursuant to Sub-Section 17, Section 9, Chapter 153 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, April 6, 1972, at 8:00 P.M. to consider a request for the closing and abandonment of those certain dedicated and opened streets within the City of Greenville which are described as follows:

1. Mill Street from Wade Street, easterly to Center Street.
2. Factory Street from Ridgeway Street, easterly to Center Street.
3. Center Street from Broad Street, southerly to Railroad Street.
4. Cross Street from Broad Street, southerly to Railroad Street.
5. Wade Street from Short Street, northerly to the Project boundary line.

Any persons interested in the proposed closing and abandonment of the above streets are requested to be present at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
W. N. MOORE
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
March 8, 15, 22 and 29

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having this day qualified as executors of the estate of Lucy S. House, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to D. R. House, Jr., at Route 5, Box 123, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 1st day of September, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to said executor.

This the 24th day of February, 1972.
D. R. House, Jr.
William A. House
Executors of the Estate of Lucy S. House
R. B. Lee, Attorney
Greenville, N.C.
Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22

Classified Ads

752-6166

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved son. Dewey McCall Morris, who passed away on March 22, 1970

The menory of you will be with us forever. We love you very much. And only God in heaven knows how much we miss you.

The Morris Family

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CAMARO 327, 1968 Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, tape, very good condition. Call 758-2105 after 3 p.m.

A THOUGHTFUL GIFT? A "Personal" message to one you love in the Want Ads. Dial 752-6166.

CAPRICE CHEVROLET 1971 (2), 4 door hardtop, 400 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, seats, air conditioned, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, white tires, deluxe interior. F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-4451.

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning: interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon Inc. 756-7611.

GIVE YOUR BUDGET A GOOD BREAK! Find a lively imported car in today's Classified Ads.

CHEVELLE SS 1970, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 454 engine, black with red vinyl interior. $2595. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

MAKE WANT ADS YOUR WHOLE LIFE CATALOG! Look there for all the things you need each day!

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968, 4 door, V-8, vinyl top, one owner, reduced to $1495. Call Holt-Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

GLISSON TRANSMISSION

Reopens since fire for any and all type service on automobiles and trucks.

Phone 752-3109
Route 8 Box 90
Greenville, NC

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1960, 2 dr., hardtop, "427", Turbo hydro, bucket seats, console, AM-FM stereo & tape, positive traction, mags with new tires. 752-4813

CHALLENGER 1970 CONVERTIBLE, excellent condition, air condition. Call 756-5862 after 5 p.m.

CHEVELLE 1971 MALIBU, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, 350 V-8 engine, green, white top. $2895. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CORVETTE, 1971 Ontario orange Coupe, 350 cubic inch, leather interior, all accessories. Call 756-2339.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

NEED ANOTHER CAR or truck? See Leslie (Jay) McRoy at Holt-Olds-Datsun. Call night 756-5260, 756-3115 days.

JAGUAR, XKE, silver blue coupe, good condition. Call 758-1559.

FOR SALE: 1971 Fleetwood Cadillac Brougham, fully loaded; over $10,000 new. Approximately 11,000 miles. Contact 919-946-6521, Washington, North Carolina.

MGB 1967, British racing green, very good condition, $1000. Call 758-2745.

MONTE CARLO 1970, 350 engine, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, radio, one owner. Pinner- White, Ayden, 746-3141.

MONTE CARLO 1971, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, AM-FM stereo, 400 engine, blue, white top, new tires, $3695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

MUSTANG GT, 1966 extra clean, one owner, Call 756-2386 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG, 1969 2 DOOR hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, vinyl top, 27,000 actual miles, 1 local owner. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.



B. C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Grandma's Old-Fashioned Easter Ham:

Easy recipes for a moist, succulent Easter ham with all the trimmings.

PERFECTION PECAN PIE

3 eggs
½ cup Grandma's Unsulphured Molasses
½ cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup pecans
1 unbaked 8-inch pastry shell

Beat eggs in mixing bowl. Beat in molasses, corn syrup, melted butter, salt and vanilla. Make a paste of small amount of mixture and flour; stir into remaining mixture. Add pecans. Turn into unbaked pastry shell. Bake 325° F. about 50 to 60 minutes or until pastry is browned and filling is set. Serve with whipped cream. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

GLEAM-GLAZE EASTER HAM

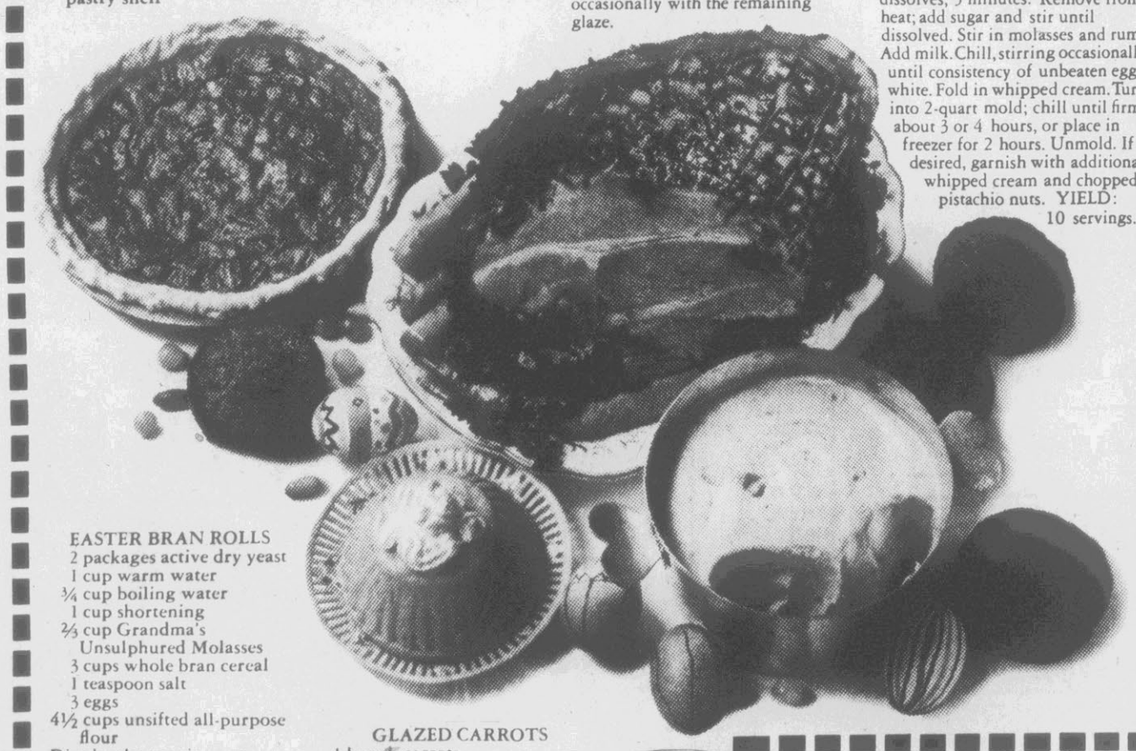
⅓ cup Grandma's Unsulphured Molasses
⅓ cup prepared mustard

Place 10- to 12-pound whole ham on rack in shallow baking pan. Bake 325° F. 3 hrs. Remove ham from oven and remove rind, if necessary. Score fat surface and stud with whole cloves. Brush part of glaze mixture over ham. Bake 45 minutes longer, brushing occasionally with the remaining glaze.

TAFFY RUM MOUSSE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
1 cup cold water
½ cup sugar
½ cup Grandma's Unsulphured Molasses
¾ cup light rum
½ cup milk
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Sprinkle gelatine over water in medium saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, 3 minutes. Remove from heat; add sugar and stir until dissolved. Stir in molasses and rum. Add milk. Chill, stirring occasionally, until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into 2-quart mold; chill until firm about 3 or 4 hours, or place in freezer for 2 hours. Unmold. If desired, garnish with additional whipped cream and chopped pistachio nuts. YIELD: 10 servings.



EASTER BRAN ROLLS

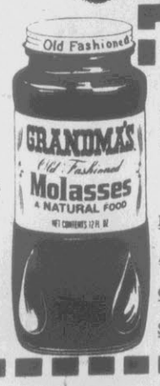
2 packages active dry yeast
1 cup warm water
¾ cup boiling water
1 cup shortening
⅔ cup Grandma's Unsulphured Molasses
3 cups whole bran cereal
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
4½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour

Dissolve the yeast in warm water in small bowl. Pour the boiling water over shortening, molasses, bran and salt in a large mixing bowl. Stir until the shortening melts; cool to lukewarm. Add the dissolved yeast and beat in the eggs. Gradually blend in the flour, 1 cup at a time. Mix well until a soft dough is formed. Cover the bowl and let rise until double, about 2½ hours. Punch down and spoon into greased muffin cups, filling ½ full. Cover and let rise until almost doubled (about 30 minutes). Bake 375°F. for 20 to 25 minutes. YIELD: 3 dozen rolls.

GLAZED CARROTS

1 bunch carrots
2 tablespoons Grandma's Unsulphured Molasses
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Scrape or pare carrots thinly. Leave whole or cut in half. Cook in boiling, salted water until almost tender. Remove and drain. Heat molasses and butter in skillet; add carrots. Turn to cover with molasses-butter mixture. Simmer gently 15 minutes, turning and basting occasionally. Note: 1½ pounds cooked tiny white onions may be substituted for carrots. YIELD: 4 servings.



SPECIAL OFFER

For a free 48-page recipe booklet, and a 10¢ refund on your purchase, send this coupon and one label from any size Grandma's Natural Unsulphured Molasses to: Grandma's Molasses, Dept. P.O. Box 33 Wall St. Station New York, New York 10005

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Offer expires June 30, 1972.

People Who Like Money  Love Classified Ads

They find cash buyers for good things you don't need. Dial 752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1968 Custom, extra fine condition. Call 752-7137.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. $1150. Call 758-4698.

We Will Deliver To You A Brand New Fiat 850 Sedan For

$1595 in Greenville

FIAT

BROWN-WOOD
Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat
Dickinson Ave 752-7111

Cycles for Sale

1971 CB-100. CALL 758-2725 after 6 p.m.



BOATS & EQUIPMENT

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

AMF ALCORT Sunfish sailboat, excellent condition. Call 756-3889 after 6 p.m.

GLASSMASTER 1971 BOAT, 19 ft., 1971 Evinrude 125 h.p. motor and a 1971 Cox trailer for sale. Call 746-6790, Ayden.

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten & Nursery. Infant to ten. Open 6:30 to 6:30. 315 E. 10th. St. or call 752-7148 or nights 752-4457.

DOGS & PETS

BOXER PUPPIES for sale. Call 752-7440 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPPERD PUPPIES $25. 746-3971.

TWO FEMALE SHELTIE puppies, miniature Lassies, 758-4808 after 6 p.m.

AKC BOXER PUPPIES male and female. $100-$125. Call 752-6539.

TWO FEMALE BLACK AKC registered poodles. Call Joe, 752-6797.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operator, high piece work rates, no lay offs. Apply in person, Lisa's Inc., Grifton.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED immediately. Experience necessary. Send references and complete resume to Manager, P.O. Box 95, Greenville, N.C.

THREE WOMEN TO start immediately, no experience required, neat appearance and age, 23 or older. Call Thursday only between 9 a.m. - noon, ask for Mrs. Tucker, 758-5132.

MEDICAL SECRETARY Wanted beginning July 1. Please send resume including age, education, experience and other qualifications to "Medical Secretary", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED: Good looking girls with good personality. Louie's Lounge, 752-5660, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

SALESLADY FOR OUR cosmetic department. Please apply in person. Bissettes. 416 Evans St.

AVON

AVON CAN HELP turn your dreams of a vacation, a new appliance, new clothes into reality. Earn extra cash all your own selling famous Avon products to friendly people. For details call: 758-2444 Mrs. Willa M. Wooten Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, NC

BOOKKEEPER: EXPERIENCED bookkeeper needed now! 4 hours a day. Monday-Friday. Typing must be accurate. Top Pay. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SECRETARY: EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Must be able to type well. Monday-Friday. 8:30-5. Must be sharp, alert, attractive and well poised. Excellent Benefits and Pay. Bonus Incentive! Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

NEED A JOB? To $80.00 week. Like to serve people? Hurry and Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

WAITRESS WANTED. APPLY in person only at Hueys Restaurant. Charles Street. No phone calls.

Male Help Wanted

HELP WANTED. Apply in person, no phone calls. Coastal Chemical Corp., Evans St. ext., Greenville.

WANTED: BRICK Masons, to sub brick work on low rent housing project. Williamston, N.C. Contact W.H. Weaver Construction Co., Warren St., Williamston.

EXPERIENCED TRACTOR MECHANIC. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits available. Apply in person to M.O. Blount & Sons, Bethel.

ACCOUNTANT: TO $12,000. Excellent firm needs individual with accounting major. Experience helpful but not necessary. Great opportunity for right person. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

ARE YOU LOOKING

for a position selling advertising on a commission basis for local distributor. Our advertising program is directly connected with ecology. No advertising sales experience necessary. Can earn $300 to $350 a week. Call 946-4459.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED CARPENTERS: Good wages, good working conditions, Equal Opportunity Employment. W.H. Weaver Construction Co., Warren St., Williamston, N.C.

BRYANT ELECTRIC CO. needs first class electricians and helpers. Please call job supervisor, between 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at Nashville, 459-2147 or after 5:30 Spring Hope, 478-3608. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

SHEET ROCK HANGERS needed. Call 758-1915 after 6 p.m.

Sewing Machine Mechanic

We are looking for a reliable person, experienced if possible. Good working conditions and benefits. This is a job with a future.

CALL
825-8581 in Bethel,
or come by and see
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HOME TYPING, addressing and stuffing envelopes. Send resume to "Addressing", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholsterey, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

YOU MAY BEAT our own terms but not our discount prices. Come in and let us show you. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark, 758-3187.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

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ONE SOFA, TWO chair, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, one braided rug 9x12, bookcase, total price $110. Call after 2 p.m., 752-2476.

SOLID CHERRY COFFEE table by Pennsylvania House, shelf and two drawers, excellent condition. $60. Call 752-5255.

USED PORTABLE ELECTRICAL typewriter for sale, $40. Call 752-2088 between 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Strand cane, pressed cane, seagrass, kraft paper, and splints for replacing chair bottoms.

Stained glass & lead came, for making lamp shades, mobiles, etc.

Old and scarce books.

Antiques, furniture, glass, frames, old bottles, and many unusual items.

Curiosity Shop
710 Dickinson Avenue

LADIES CLOTHING, size 8,9,10, good condition, also children's clothing, sizes 3,4,5,6. Saturday, March 25, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 201 N. Library St., 758-0297.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SHEET ALUMINUM. 23" x 36" size, .009 th inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or $15 per hundred, or as is 13c each, or $13 per $100. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

JUST RECEIVED (3) 1972 stereo consoles, Beautiful walnut cabinet, AM-FM deluxe record changer, 100 watt output, 6 speakers, jack for 8 track tape. Regular $279.95, now $159.50. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

AUCTION SALE AT Clark's Auto Services, 307 Spruce St., Saturday, March 25, 10 a.m., Shop equipment, air lift jack, actylene torch, truck and trailer, air compressor and other equipment also.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet



Gray, Tan, Green.
26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price $72.00
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SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, greatly reduced during March. In stock for immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

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SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, rotated and repaired free of charge, tires now on sale at new low prices at Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

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

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17' MONITOR, 1971 travel trailer, like new, self contained, many extras, good buy, $2545. College Park Trailer Court, Lot 28, E. 5th St., between 4-6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sporting Goods

USED 16 FT SHASTA camper, sleeps 6, gas stove and oven, also has ice box. Only $1295. Call 746-6892.

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FOUND: SEAR'S bicycle near Science complex, identify and claim. Call 752-3927.

LOST: SYNTHETIC BLUE star sapphire with 2 pt. diamond, 10 K white gold setting, Bob Lassite and Jimmy No. 2 Arco, 264 and Winterville Hwy. Call 752-4761.

LOST: MINIATURE FRENCH poodle, male, black with gray markings, 4 months old, red collar, lost in vicinity of S. Library St. Reward offered. Call 758-1280 after 4 p.m.

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Mobile Homes for Rent

12 WIDE, AIR conditioned, 2 bedrooms, Shady Knoll. Call 756-2714.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER with air condition for rent. Call 756-0437.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

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ONE AND TWO bedroom air condition mobile homes, $85 per month. Meadow Brook trailer park. 758-3566, 756-1307.

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One G. E. 15 cu. feet chest freezers, $150 each. Two G. E. automatic washers, $150 each. One G. E. range, self-cleaning oven $199. One G. E. stereo console, $125.

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Are you satisfied with your present cleaning equipment? If not, call 756-3190 between 11:00 AM and 6:30 PM, for free demonstration of proven system. No obligation.

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NEED MORE SPACE? Four bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room, family room, kitchen with utility room and breakfast area, central air, 1½ years old, reduced to $28,500. 264 By-Pass West. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615, Mike Joyner 756-1062.

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102 AZALEA DR., AIR conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, carport, utility room and house, wooded lot, split rail fence, ideal location. Call 756-4423.

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OAKMONT Square Apartments
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Telephone: 756-4151

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1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

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These days, it's easy to be confused as to which small car is best. So you should know that the Fiat 128 has just been elected "Economy Car of the Year" by Motor Trend magazine. Over Pinto. Datsun. Even Volkswagen.

If you're thinking about an economy car this year, consider the economy car of the year. Available in 2, 3, and 4-door economy sizes.

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APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. 746-4310.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, one block from college, 752-6240 or 752-2733.

Houses for Rent

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687 SQ. FT., including private office and storage room, 219 Cotanche St. Parking spaces available. Contact Max Joyner or Jim Lanier at 752-5505.

OFFICE FOR RENT, deluxe, carpeted office, $42.50, uncarpeted $35. Georgetown Shoppes, 758-2525.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AUCTION SALE AT Clark's Auto Service, 307 Spruce St., Saturday, March 25, 10 a.m. Shop equipment, air lift jack, actylene torch, truck and trailer, air compressor and other equipment also.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Tobacco poundage. Will pay top market price. Call 753-3078 after 6 p.m.

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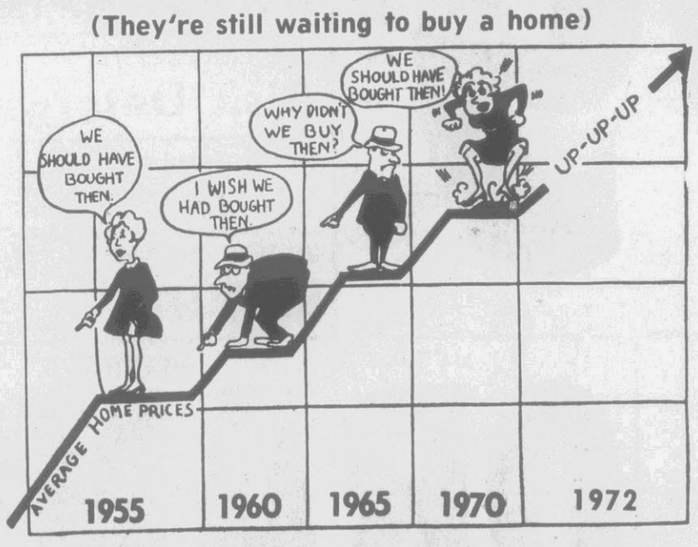
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Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

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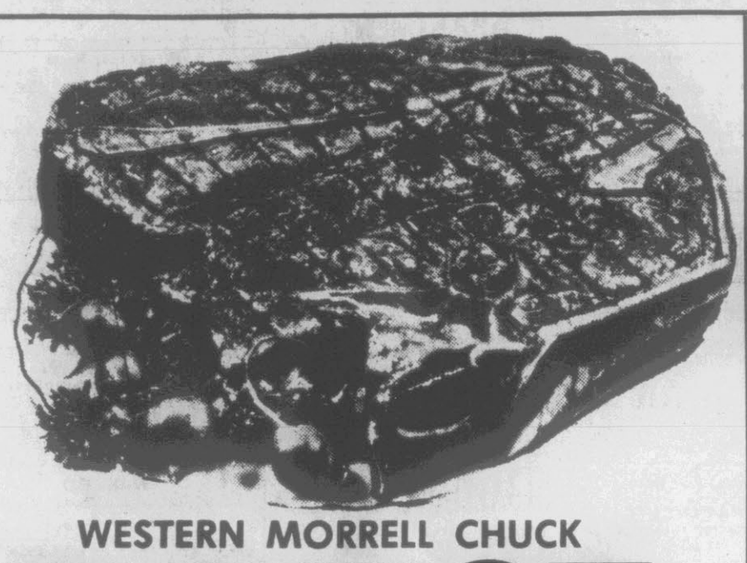
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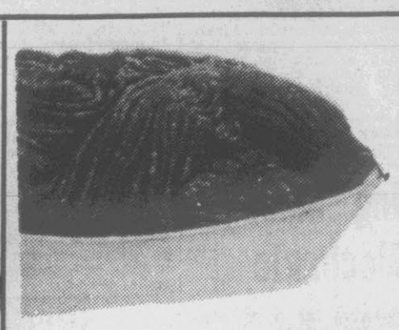
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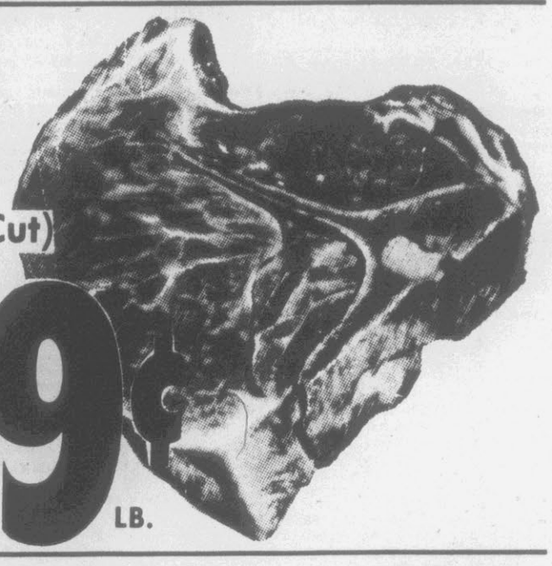
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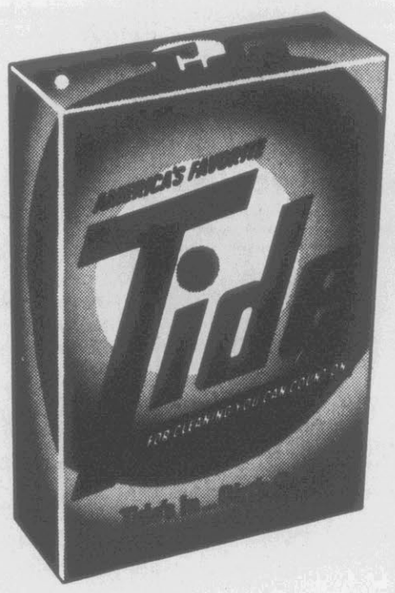
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79¢

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JOY Dish Detergent QT. 59¢

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BUTTER ME NOT BISCUITS 9 OZ. CAN Reg. 2/39c Value 10/$1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

Lb. Bag 79¢

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4-oz. Can 4/$1.00

FLORIDA

ORANGES

OR Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG 49¢



CELLO CARROTS or GREEN CABBAGE LB. 10¢

U.S. Remains A Big Spender, Inflating The Dollar

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody persists in referring to it as the "balance of payments" even though the occasions have been rare since the mid-1950s when we have been able to balance our international accounts.

Should this situation be called the "imbalance of payments" or perhaps the "international payments condition"? Either would seem appropriate.

In dealing with this matter, however, you resign yourself to elusive wording, to concepts that appear to be inconsistent and always to a large element of the inexplicable.

Consider the trade balance, one element in the $29.6-billion payments deficit for 1971. By one set of figures, the trade deficit was $2 billion; by another, $2.9 billion.

One set of figures includes some military shipments and Virgin Island imports, the other does not. One set is issued monthly; the other, quarterly. One set is adjusted, the other is not. Both are official. Both are regularly quoted.

If you can cope with such niceties, you probably can make sense out of the payments situation, which underlies so much of our international and economic news. The key to understanding is to remember the word "confidence."

The definition: Balance of payments is the difference between total payments to foreign nations and total receipts from foreign nations during a period of time.

When you travel abroad, you contribute to the dollar outflow. When the Army spends money in Europe, it adds to the outflow. When corporations invest abroad, they put the trade account into deficit, although those dollars might come back some day as profits.

When foreigners visit the United States, they bring back those dollars. When they buy our electronic computers and airplanes, they help toward the same end. When they buy our stocks and bonds, they do likewise.

The fact of the matter is: We've been doing a lot more spending than they have. We have been keeping our checkbook unbalanced. We've been inflating the dollar. We've given foreigners what they consider are a lot of IOUs.

There are lots of reasons behind this poor showing. First, foreign economies have developed strongly since World War II, helped initially by generous U.S. financial aid. They are selling more to us and collecting more dollars.

Last year, to illustrate, our imports rose by 15 per cent to $45.7 billion, while exports grew only 2 per cent to $42.8 billion. This $2.9 billion deficit was the first for the trade segment since 1888.

The difference, in the eyes of many foreigners, is made up in IOUs. Sure, they've been paid in dollars, but they fear those dollars are inflated far beyond their real value.

In fact, they'd redeem their dollars for gold if they could; but they no longer can. They're stuck with them. They can trade for other currencies, or they can invest them in the United States or buy U.S. goods.

Well, the United States is a strong country, even if its checkbook is unbalanced. Why shouldn't more of those dollars come back in payment for our goods or for stocks and bonds or as real-estate investments?

There is a lack of confidence. That they were able to accumulate so many dollars means to them the United States has been overspending. And those big federal-government deficits tend to confirm their opinion. They aren't sure the U.S. problem is temporary.

Why, they ask, should they invest in a sick economy? Why buy American goods that are overpriced because of inflation? Why lend their dollars here when interest rates are so low?

All are good questions. They are directed to the very problems that the United States is now seeking to resolve. The dollar devaluation was meant to make it easier for foreigners to buy American goods. And now interest rates are rising.

Moreover, price and wage controls are being used to restrain our tendency to overreach. And spending, both private and government, is being examined for possible areas of savings.

In summary, the United States concedes that the dollar is in trouble, but it argues that the problem is temporary. By fall, it says, devaluation should lead to an upturn in the U.S. trade balance.

Have confidence, the United States says. Give us proof, not promises, says much of the trading world.

Bonds Could Rise Again

LONDON (AP) — Save your Confederate bonds, boys. Their value may rise again.

That's the opinion of an English collector. He's trying to get fellow private collectors to buy 67 long-worthless bonds issued by the Confederacy during the U.S. Civil War. His firm stands to make $34,840 if he succeeds.

The collector, Bob Goddard, gave this story on the background of the bonds, found recently in London:

Some Englishman 111 years ago made the financial mistake of buying them. The investor, a Confederate sympathizer, got emotional satisfaction out of supporting the Rebel cause but his $38,500 went down the drain.

After the North won the war it notified holders of Confederate Bonds that they held worthless scraps of paper.

But today they may be worth something, says Goddard.

The interest of collectors in things Southern will go up, Goddard claims.

Had the South won the war, each bond would now be worth $2 million in back interest, he estimates.

Goddard considers the bond a bargain at his selling price of $520 dollars.

"These bonds represent a rare opportunity for collectors or investors, particularly those seeking Americana," he says.

"Once the story of the bonds becomes well known, their scarcity value alone is likely to take them well above the opening price."

Goddard says he has authenticated each bond. Mounted on the back of each is a photo copy of the original authorization order for the loans, signed April 4, 1861, in Montgomery, Ala., by C. G. Memminger, secretary for the Confederate treasury.

Sound Mercury Poison Warning

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine Chemical Society has warned the public against mercurial poisoning arising from consumption of plants, cereals, and fish that have ingested mercury from the environment.

The society spokesman said mercury, in the form of methyl mercury, is one of the most dangerous compounds let loose in the environment by industrial wastes and insecticides. He said although daily tests conducted by the Philippine Atomic Research Center have shown low levels of mercury in fish and other food, control measures should be enforced to minimize pollution.

JUMP IN AUTO TOLL

MANILA (UPI) — Sixty-five persons were killed in a rash of road accidents in February, up 27 per cent over the death toll in January. The Philippine News Service accident scoreboard showed the road accident rate last month topped that of the preceding month by 73 per cent. Fifty-two mishaps were registered in February, against 30 in January.

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Lb. 10¢

Old Floor Can Be Beautified With Colorful Paint

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The art of cover-up is an interesting aspect of the currently resurging do-it-yourself movement.

If you cannot afford to replace walls and floors, you find another solution and sometimes the inventive substitute proves to be more attractive than the original.

For example, old gouged floors always have been an aesthetic deterrant to the beautification of old houses. But people buy these dwellings, good floors or not, and then put their imaginations to work treating the problems in new ways.

Some people even replace old pine boards by making new ones look old. One man left two random-width floor boards out doors all winter. Then he treated them with creosote until they had almost the exact finish of the original boards.

Many of the painted floors in bad condition are softwood. These may be repainted in bright colors to flatter the decorative scheme. If one owns the house with bad floors one must decide whether the floors will be improved by the treatment. Painting often is done when the owners contemplate putting in new floors some day.

But painted floors have become so popular that many interior designers use suih finishes on the best of floors. White is popular in the bowling alley finishes, but some use blue, pumpkin, yellow, green. And there are designers who like dark brown-black lacquered floors.

On bad floors in an old house the inclination may be to put something garish on them as an eye arrester, but it is better to look at the project as a lasting one. You might change it in a few years, but then again, perhaps, you may not.

One couple put red over brown floors, but they hated it. It was mottled because they hadn't sanded the floors. They put another coat over it, but still did not like it. They finally covered the hallway with an inexpensive carpet, and bought area rugs for the bedrooms.

Here are some ideas for painting floors:

For best results, the floors should be sanded "to get a tooth" as they say in the floor trade. Once this sanding provides the adhesive quality needed, you can proceed. Outdoor deck paints may be used for good results and these are available in grays, browns, green and brick, but other colors also can be in most paint stores. A vinyl sealer should be used.

One smashing design for floors is a big checkerboard design, but it takes planning and the careful interest of two people. One couple painted a giant blue and white checkerboard of three-foot squares. They marked the wall every three feet at the base and then drew white string from the middle of each wall to the opposite wall at these points, fastening it to tacks on the floor. When they had a series of string checks in the center of the room, they marked off the floor with chalk at the string lines. This set of squares was painted first. Lucky, too. As the project developed they discovered the room wasn't plumb. But they solved that one by painting a blue border around the room.

Improvising as one goes along makes for something individualistic. But you don't want to experiment unless you think it through carefully.

This amateur painter worked with a shirt cardboard on the chalk line to keep paint from spilling over to the next square. White squares were painted first—two coats were needed—so they could dry before the darker color was put down. The lady of the house painted the darker squares using the cardboard as a guide. It is a tedious job, but the couple feels it was well worth the backaches.

The couple was timid about using the power sander which they rented locally, but their floors were gouged to begin with, so they decided to take a chance. The alternative might be hand sanding and this can be employed if all you want to do is get a rough finish.

They regretted not having marked off the squares on paper before they proceded, noting the scarred and gouged areas. In that way they might have worked the blue squares into the bad areas. The other alternative is to use area rugs over gouged sections and that can be a pretty look.

In choosing colorful finishes for floors, the important part of the venture is to be sure the colors chosen will go with furnishings being used with it now and for a long time.

Cheyenne In Deep Slump

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)—Within an hour's drive of the hillside where Cheyenne and Sioux wiped out Gen. George Custer's command, descendents of the victors live in medieval poverty.

Two psychologists at Montana State University have begun a five-year program to change the conditions under which the Northern Cheyenne live.

Dr. Arthur McDonald and Dr. William Bliss hope to train a group of Indians to work among their own people.

"White people, even highly qualified professionals, find it difficult to communicate with most reservation Indians," McDonald said.

Problem Gap

"The problem is not a communications gap; it's a communications barrier."

About 3,000 Indians live in an area where unemployment of 50 per cent or more is accepted as normal. Suicide and alcoholism rates are very high.

McDonald and Bliss agree that education, once considered a panacea for Indian cultural ills, is limited in its effectiveness with the Cheyenne.

Armed with a knowledge of the tribe and a grant from the Experimental and Special Training Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health, the two began the project.

Resource People

They said that Indians trained as social workers and returned to the reservation will be resource people for the tribe and will act as liaison between individuals and the agencies which serve the reservation.

One of the biggest problems the project now faces is achieving a delicate balance in the training.

"An Indian will be rejected by his own people if they feel he has severed his tribal ties," Bliss said. "Nothing makes an 'Oreo Indian' any faster than a college education.

"On the other hand, an Indian can attend school, and if his people do not perceive him as becoming 'white', trying to lift himself out of the tribe, he can retain his tribal identity.

"Agencies already established provide most services needed on the reservation," he said. "The problem is that most people who live there do not know what is available to them or how they can get help."

Some one has to tell them, Bliss said, and the people best qualified are other Indians in the reservation culture.

Freeway System Relatively Safe

DETROIT (UPI)—The Edsel Ford Freeway in Detroit accounted for 56 per cent of the traffic fatalities on Detroit's total freeway system in 1971, makeing it twice as dangerous —fatality-wise—than any other freeway in the city.

But the total freeway system of approximately 53 miles had an exceptionally low death rate of 1.9 deaths per 100 million miles of vehicle travel, the lowest Detroit has ever recorded, and much better than the figures for the country's Interstate freeway system.

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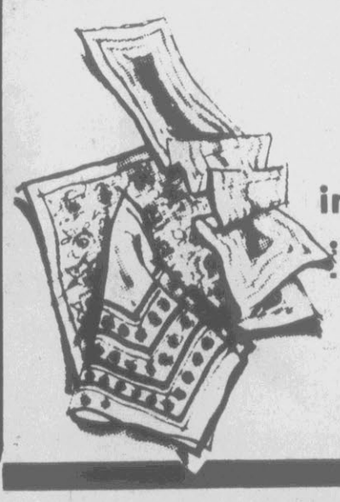
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Polish Police Patrol Rarely Encounters Violence

By NICK LILLITOS
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW (AP) — The lumbering Police Warszawa patrol car had just turned into Ulica Chmielna, a dimly-lit street in downtown Warsaw, when a blast of Western jazz music filled the car.

Seconds later, an irritated voice crackled over the Warszawa's monitoring system: "Whoever it is, turn that damn radio off."

Driver Sgt. Ryszard Zurwaksi and his partner, Witold Jarosz, threw their heads back in a gust of laughter.

"Some idiot must have a music program going on his transistor," said Witold.

With the permission of the Communist authorities, this correspondent was in a Polish police car doing a late night patrol of the capital.

It turned out to be a quiet night. A five-hour cruise produced four youths heatedly arguing with a taxi driver, a girl who claimed she was abducted from another city, and a drunken foreigner.

Such an uneventful ride is probably representative of Warsaw on most nights of the week. The main streets in this city of 1,274,000 are practically empty by 10 o'clock.

My police companions are family men, friendly and talkative. They've both been in the force 11 years and earn $160 a month, high when compared with the average national monthly wage of $109.

It's 11 o'clock and after three hours still quiet. We drive through Miodowa Street, past the palace residence of Polish Primate Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski.

Sgt. Zurawski offers round a pack of cigarettes. He's 41 and a father of two children. His wife does not work.

"The most common incidents we come across are home brawling and drunken street disorders," he says. "Hooliganism is a major problem here. It really is bad."

It's 11:30 p.m. A call from militia headquarters tells us to head for a hotel in the center of town to assist the manager with a "problem."

Inside the manager's office sits a fat Iraqi, drunk, his eyes streaming with tears. A bow tie hangs loosely from one end of his collar.

He sobbingly complains in broken English: "How they do this to me? Me tourist. In Berlin I own sex bar, have any girl I want."

It seemed the $2 he had offered a prostitute—the going rate is $20 a night—did not impress her very much. When he tried to push his advances, he got a shot of pepper in the eyes.

Statements taken, and back on the road again. The subject moves on to police living conditions in Poland. A man with 30 years service behind him can retire on full salary and there is also a loan available for laying a deposit on a flat.

Jarosz has a small two-room apartment and Zurawski a three-room affair, in addition to bathroom and kitchen. It's centrally heated and his rent works out at $14 a month.

Shortly before 1 a.m., we get a call to go to Centralna railway station. Waiting there is a young girl who claims she was kidnapped earlier in the day from the ancient royal city of Krakow, 190 miles away. Her details are vague and after making a statement she is taken to the hospital for examination.

How do the wives of Jarosz and Zurawski feel about their work? Said Zurawski: "I always calm her by saying when something bad happens to me, they'll let her know."

Said Jarosz, 34, and a father of two: "My wife is like his. But really it's so rare that a policeman dies on duty."

According to official figures, only one policeman has died in Warsaw over the past 10 years. The capital's murder rate, including manslaughter cases, for 1970, amounted to 26 deaths.

In U.S. cities of comparable or smaller population, figures for 1969 show there were 549 murders in Detroit, 325 in Houston and 349 in Washington.

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Out of the old West with a new twist! Flared legs make these jeans, stylish. Come select yours from a wide array of sizes; in shades of brown.
$2.88

TUNIC TOPS $2.57
Made from 75% acetate, 25% nylon. Assorted sizes and colors.

Grants By Arts Council

RALEIGH—The N.C. Arts Council has announced the award of $16,450 to 37 literary grants across the state, according to Henry Bowers, new Chairman of the small state agency.

This year a record 42 magazines applied for over $35,000 in grants, Bowers said. This far exceeded the amount budgeted for the program.

The purpose of the grants is to promote the existence of literary magazines in N.C. and to encourage creative writing by making cash payments to authors for their contributions. The Council also encourages the sponsorship of competitions for original manuscripts with cash prizes.

The program is one of the most ambitious in the nation for support and encouragement of state writers.

Magazines in the state receiving awards are: **ABOVE GROUND REVIEW** (Independent, Arden), **ACORN** (Meredith College), **AGORA** (Belmont Abbey), **APOGEE** (High Point College), **ARIES ONE** (S. E. Community College), **ASPECTS N.C.** (Wesleyan College), **AWARD WINNING POEMS** (N.C. Poetry Society), **BAD APPLE** (Catawba College), **BEAR'S TALE** (Livingstone College), **BLACK JEWEL** (Shaw University), **CADENZA** (Mars Hill College), **CAIRN** (St. Andrews College), **CAROLINA QUARTERLY** UNC—Chapel Hill), **Countepoint** (Wingate College), **CRUCIBLE** (Atlantic Christian College), **GASTON COLLEGE LITERARY MAGAZINE. GREENSBORO REVIEW** (UNC—G), **HORIZON** (Independent, Rutherfordton), **IMAGES** (UNC—A), **LABYRINTH** (Salem College, Wake Forest, Winston-Salem State), **SONGVIEW JOURNAL** (Ind., Raleigh), **FARBLES** (Campbell College), **MISCELLANY** (Davidson College), **NOMAD** (Western Carolina), **N.C. FOLKLORE** (N.C. State), **ONE LITTLE CANDLE** (Gardner-Webb), **PEMBROKE MAGAZINE** Pembroke College), **PHOENIX** (Pfeiffer College), **PRISM** (Peace College), **QUETZAL** (Independent), **SANSKRIT** (UNC—Charlotte), **SIGNET** (Queens), **SOUTHERN POETRY REVIEW** (N.C. State), **ST. ANDREWS REVIEW** (St. Andrews College), **THE STUDENT** (Wake Forest), **TAR RIVER POETS** (E.C.U.), and **TREEWELL** (J.C. Smith University).

Old Lighthouse Being Restored

MACKINAW CITY, Mich. (UPI) — The Old Mackinac Point Lighthouse in Mackinaw City is undergoing $70,000 worth of restoration work this winter which will make it the focal point of a new maritime park complex to be opened at Fort Michilmackinac this summer.

The landmark, originally built in 1892 and now listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is being hooked up with a closed circuit television which will give visitors a panoramic view of the Straits of Mackinac as seen through a camera mounted at the top of the lighthouse tower.

Seminaries See Enrollment Off

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Lutheran Council in the USA reports that enrollment in Lutheran seminaries in the United States and Canada declined slightly in 1971 while enrollment in Lutheran four-year colleges increased about 2 per cent.

A total of 4,290 students are enrolled at 20 Lutheran seminaries in both countries, compared with 4,598 in 1970. Lutheran four-year colleges enrolled 79,966 students during the year, compared with 78,348 last year.

Lombardo Says It's The Best

By MARIAN SMITH
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The latest addition to the list of "unlikely country music fans" is a man who for over 40 years has been playing the "sweetest music this side of heaven"—Guy Lombardo.

In Memphis recently for an appearance, Lombardo had kind words for the down-home country sounds.

"Country music is the best music being played today," said the venerable leader of a big-band that's successfully weathered the storms of rock 'n roll, hard rock and acid rock.

"Country music has always been good," he said. "It's gone by a lot of names, but it's the same music and it's still popular because it's good music."

For hard rock, Lombardo's comments were acid.

"I can't appreciate anything that doesn't have clever orchestration and good arrangements," he said. "I just don't like these guiltar-playing foot-stompers who can't read music, who can't play, who can't do anything."

Lombardo's "Royal Canadians" continue to rely heavily on the sounds that brought them fame in pre-depression days of the '20s, but the leader knows what music is being written today and picks what he likes from it.

In Memphis, the band's repertoire included "Take Me Home, Country Roads," and "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," as well as the smooth "Lara's Theme" from "Doctor Zhivago."

Lombardo insists he's not departing from his tested style in adapting the newer sounds to his music.

"Raindrops' is a good song now, and it would have been good 30 years ago," he said. "Tastes in music haven't changed that much. People still like good music that's played well."

On the demise of the big bands, to which his group is one of the few exceptions, Lombardo had his own explanation: "It wasn't changing tastes which killed the big bands. No, the reason is that today, there's no more radio to make the big bands and the big hotels.

"It was those 15 minutes of radio time which enabled them to pay the kind of money which big bands had to have. It wasn't changing tastes at all, it was the pressure of economics."

Baptists Count Record Income

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI) —Budget income of the American Baptist Convention in 1971 was the largest in the history of the 64-year-old denomination, according to the Rev. Ralph R. Rott, executive director of the division of world mission support.

Income of parts I and II of the Mission Budger was $15,253,161 in 1971, compared with $14,705,780 in 1970.

"Congratulations to all American Baptists for giving the largest amount in the history of the denomination to the mission budget," Mr. Rott said in reporting the figures. "This is the first time that we have gone over the $15 million mark."

National Trail In E. Tennessee

DAYTON, Tenn. (UPI)—The first officially designated National Recreation Trail has been dedicated in east Tennessee near Dayton.

The trail is in the Laurel-Snow Pocket Wilderness, a 710-acre tract set aside by Bowaters Southern Paper Corp. for protection in its natural state.

Passersby Catch Money In Wind

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two men saw money blowing in the wind and grabbed up $80—in $1, $5 and $20 bills. Then they called police.

Police traced the money and credit card receipts to a service station. A motorist had driven off with the money and cards on top of the car. He got it back.

'China Beach' Good Place For Daydreams

By STEWART KELLERMN

CHINA BEACH, Vietnam (UPI)—The sand is the color of a vanilla milkshake. The water is as blue as a new pair of jeans and the sun looks like a giant scoop of lemon ice cream.

It's a good place for daydreams. A place for a soldier to close his eyes, lie back and think about home. And if he wants to look ahead, out over the sands, across the choppy sea, he is facing home.

"It's okay here, not too bad," PFC. James Bellar, 19, of Lafayette, Tenn., said. "It's better than being in the bush at least. That's one thing for sure."

The brown-haired soldier, a "grunt" (foot soldier) with the 196th Infantry Brigade, was unwinding at China Beach during three days of R&R (rest and recuperation), the GI equivalent of a vacation.

A Place to Relax

The sprawling beach along the South China Sea, 370 miles north of Saigon, isn't Cape Cod, Ft. Lauderdale or Big Sur, but it's one of the very few places in Vietnam where a GI can come close to relaxing. Only the occasional overflight by helicopter gunships and fighter bombers lets a soldier know he's in a war zone.

"I'm just trying to get in a lot of sleep, rest up and put on a good tan," Bellar said, a St. Christopher's medal hanging from his neck. "I think about home a lot. Who doesn't? I've been thinking a lot about what I'm going to do when I get back."

Bellar, who was marching through jungle two days before, said, "it's not too bad out there now. We're not doing too much, just moving around. The last time we even got shot at was in October."

He said the worst part of being an infantryman is "not taking a bath each day. You get all these skin infections. And the mosquitoes are pretty bad also."

Spec.4 Winston Wood, 23, of Brooklandville, Md., a medic with Bellar's outfit, sat with his buddy on top of a camouflaged poncho "getting some rays."

Getting Away

"It's really relaxing here," the blond GI said, a floppy green hat on his head. "You get away from it all. You can forget about things. One of the bad things about being in the bush is it's so uncertain. You just don't know what's happening and you feel everybody's lying to you."

Wood, wearing wire-rimmed glasses, said he's against the war, but "since I'm a medic I've been able to rationalize my job. I'm not being paid to kill anybody. I'm out to save lives."

Spec.4 Stephen Michaels, 20, of Muldrow, Okla., another 196th grunt, said "it's not that bad in Vietnam. As far as doing the grunt bit, you do very little. All we have to do is keep the dinks from getting close enough to rocket Da Nang.

"If you're with a squared-away unit you don't have to worry about going out in the bush," the brown-haired, mustachioed soldier said. "But we just got a bunch of newbies (new arrivals) in. You take them out on patrol and you're in trouble."

He said he has been "doing a lot of thinking on the beach, wondering what I'll do when I get home. I just don't know if I can pick up where I left off. God, I hope I can.

"The war has taught me a lot," he said. "I got to say that. I can't say that it's been worth the trip, of course. But seeing how little people have over here makes you realize what a good place America is. I know that sounds kind of funny, but that's the way it is."

Diamonds are made of pure carbon.

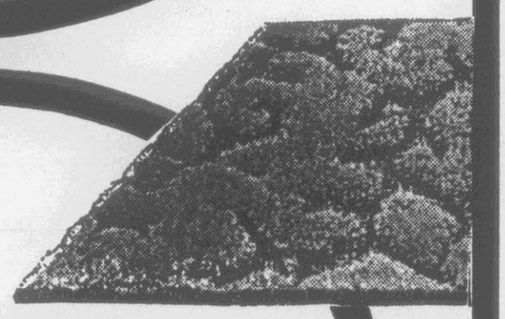
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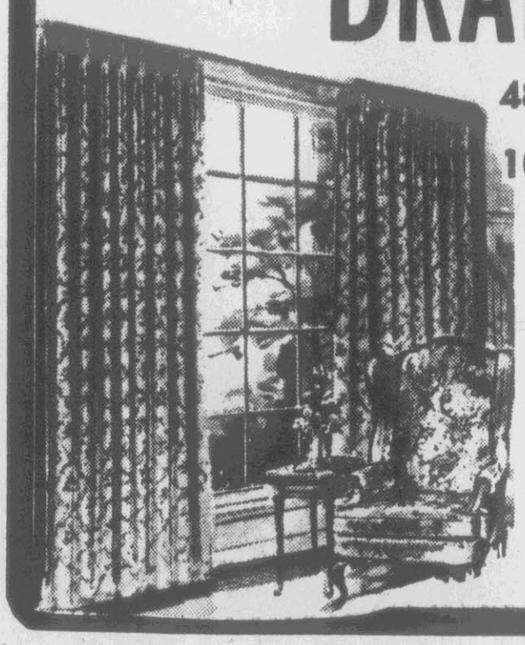


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SAVE
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100% polypropylene face. Wipes clean, comes in assorted colors.



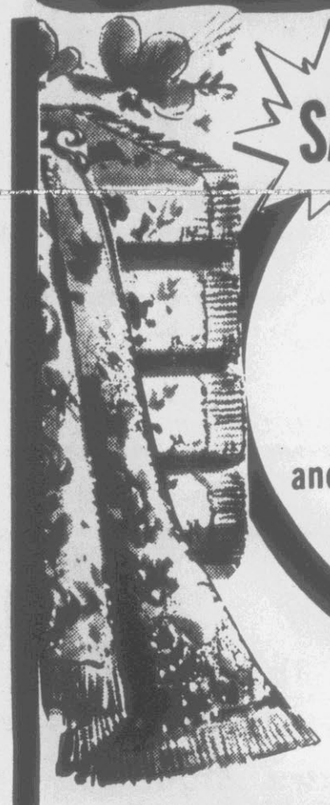
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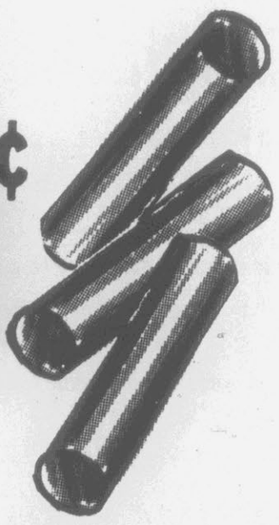
48"x36" 50"x24" 50"x45"
100% cotton, assorted colors.
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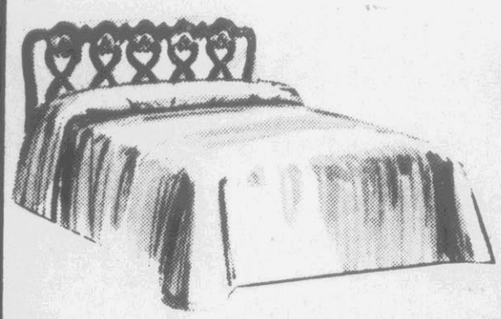
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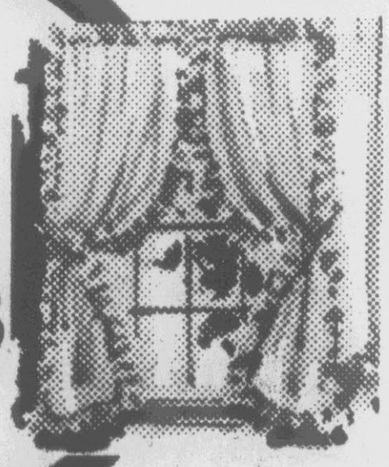
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Shirley Bassie Once Quit To Become A Waitress

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shirley Bassey, best known to American audiences for her rendition of the title song in the James Bond movie, "Goldfinger," quit show business at age 17 to become a waitress.

Within six months the odor of the kitchen made her homesick for the smell of greasepaint. And with her return to a singing career, the sweet smell of success was almost assured.

Miss Bassey has sung on stages all around the world and she is in the United States for a 12-city tour of "An Evening with Shirley Bassey." Audiences will see a slim but sexy performer with enormous brown eyes, an infectious smile and a voice that can belt out a song.

New York is a long way from Cardiff, Wales, where she grew up a tomboy, the daughter of a Nigerian merchant seaman and a Welsh mother, the youngest of seven children.

Asked about the difficulties being different—half Nigerian, half Welsh—might have caused, she shrugged that off as no problem at all and said:

Food a Problem

"If I had a problem when I was growing up, it was a food problem. I was born when World War II started and my father was away at sea all the time. My mother waited every Friday for that registered letter from the shipping company with his paycheck. It didn't always get there on time. Otherwise I had a nice childhood."

When Miss Bassey was 14 she began singing weekends with a group of workingmen's clubs to earn extra money. A theatrical producer who had stopped in for a cash drink spotted her and hired her for a London musical, "Memories of Jolson." After that she did something called "Hot from Harlem."

"It was England's impression of what it was like in the cotton pickin' fields of America. At the end of that show I retired at the ripe old age of 17½ and went home to mother. I got a job as a waitress. It hadn't been a happy show and I was disillusioned. There was one white man in the show, and the rest of the cast went from coffee colored to black. I couldn't believe, amongst ourselves, there could be this disharmony."

After six not unhappy months waiting tables—"the only thing that really bothered me was the smell of stale food" — Miss Bassey received an SOS from the couple who had acted as her chaperones during her brief London career.

A Timefiller

"After I got back to London I discovered they wanted me to sing in front of the curtain while the stagehands moved scenery backstage."

From there it was tours throughout England in variety shows similar to vaudeville—"it's too bad, because now variety there is just as dead as vaudeville, which makes it very hard for young performers to learn"—and then to a London nightclub. A theatrical producer saw her perform and told her chagrinned manager, "She's just another bloody singer."

The next day the producer wanted her for his show after a singer was stricken with appendicitis.

"All the critics were there," Miss Bassey said, "and I came on stage looking like a waif and singing, 'Who Wants to Help Me Burn My Candle at Both Ends?' They asked me after in my dressing room if I knew what it meant and actually I didn't."

That was the real beginning of her career, which has seen her play the top clubs and halls of Europe and the United States, as well as galas such as last year's Red Cross Gala held by Princess Grace and Prince Rainier of Monaco. She also appeared before the late President John F. Kennedy and before Queen Elizabeth at a royal variety performance.

Lives in Lugano

The singer is married to Sergio Novak, an Italian whom she married in 1968 in Las Vegas. The couple live in Lugano, Switzerland, and she has two daughters by a previous marriage to the late film producer, Kenneth Hume. She has never made a movie.

"It's my one ambition," she said, mourning that she had lost out in her try for the feminine lead in the film version of "Man from La Mancha."

She would love to do a remake of either "Carmen" or "Porgy and Bess." One reason—the beautiful music. And she points out that "Showboat" is a tremendous success in London, standing-room-only after two years.

"People want that, they want to hear those songs," she said. "They are tired of 'Yeh, yeh, yeh.' It's not only young people that must be catered to.

"As for today's music, I like some of it but some of it is so repetitious, noisy, nerve wracking. I don't know what way it's going—music today is very kind of mixed up. I don't know what's coming out next."

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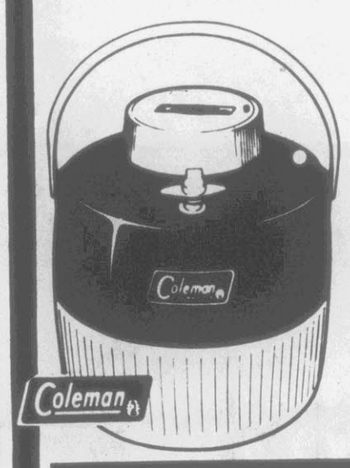


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A Common Language In The UN

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Folk songs in 30 languages, chamber music and the sobbing of a Chinese moon fiddle vie with ballet and the Flamenca.

It's all part of the music movement which took wing in the U.N. Secretariat more than 20 years ago and has been soaring ever since.

Delegates, interpreters, girl guides and many other U.N. types have formed clubs designed to turn the faithful on with song and dance.

Some groups have only a dozen members who perform for their own amusement. Others total nearly a hundred and give recitals all over the United States and abroad.

A few performers are former professionals who sang with big choruses in their homelands or played in major orchestras. But most are amateurs who play and sing for the sheer fun of it.

One of the oldest clubs is the U.N. Singers. Organized in 1947, it now numbers more than 70 members from 29 nations. The singers face some unique problems in their efforts to satisfy the tastes of listeners from 132 member nations. The folk songs in which they specialize are sung in at least 30 native tongues, including Afghan, Burmese, Czech, Hebrew, Iranian, Tyrolean, Russian and Welsh.

One of the bright spots of Christmas Week is the program of carol singing by the club. Wearing the costumes of their native lands, members sing the carols in six languages at three midday concerts in the visitors' Lobby of the General Assembly.

Another veteran group is the Music Club which has been going since 1949. This coterie of 20 musicians is headed by Robert Mok, a Chinese-born viola player.

"We really go international," said Mok. "Our senior quartet consists of performers from China, France, the United States and Sweden."

Another Chinese member of the club, T. N. Chiang, plays solos on the Erhu, an oriental fiddle with only two strings.

"He has to play solo," said Mok. "No Western instrument can accompany the erhu—especially since Chiang plays only Chinese music. It has no harmony, you know, only intervals."

More Inclined To Go Abroad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are showing more inclination to spend their vacations abroad, according to travel surveys by the American Automobile Association (AAA). The surveys, conducted biennially since 1963, show that travel in the United States has dropped from 80 per cent of all trips in 1963 to 75 per cent in 1970, says AAA.

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25 TO 30 LB. AVG. CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS INTO STEAKS AND OR ROASTS
LB. **89c**

FULL QUARTER FRESH
Pork Loin SLICED INTO CHOPS Lb. 68c

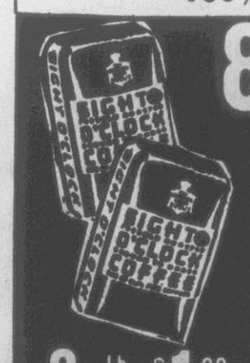
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15½-OZ. CAN **10c**

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Kitty Salmon Cat Food 6-Oz. Can 17c

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Trash Can Liners 10-Ct. Pkg. 59c

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Comet Cleanser 14-Oz. Can 20c

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Bug Killer Bomb 14-Oz. Can 69c

• Try Some A&P
Window Cleaner 20-Oz. Bottle 39c

• Save Money—Buy
Soft-Ply Towels Jumbo Roll 25c

• Try Pink Liquid
Ahoy Detergent ½-Gal. Bottle 49c

Naval Academy Maintains The 'Old Way Of Life'

By JOHN WOODFIELD
Associated Press Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Although the U.S. Navy under Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. has taken on a new look, replete with long hair, beer in the mess halls and a phasing out of the familiar bell bottom trousers, midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy still will have to be satisfied with the old way of life.

"Admiral Zumwalt and I are in full agreement on this," says Vice Adm. James Calvert, who at 50 is the youngest superintendent the Naval Academy has ever had.

It's not that the academy has not changed over the years, or indeed during the three years that Calvert himself has been at the helm.

Where 60 young men ranging from 13 to 27 once crowded into some old barracks located on 10-acre Fort Severn in 1845, more than 4,000 midshipmen now walk the academy's 300 acres.

Calvert, the 46th superintendent of the academy, is a highly decorated officer who commanded the nuclear submarine "Skate" when she became the first submarine to surface at the North Pole in 1958. He assumed command at the academy amid a growing wave of anti-military feeling among the youth of the country.

He was faced with an alarming rise in voluntary resignation rates at the academy, which had reached a peak with the freshman class of 1968—the year he took over.

So Calvert did a full-scale evaluation, and by the spring of 1969, he announced major revisions in the so-called "core curriculum"—a program that required every midshipman to spend 85 per cent of his time on required courses.

"The core curriculum had to go," he said. As revised, the only courses required today by name and number are the professional courses, which comprise about one-third of the total program.

A midshipman today may choose an area of major academic concentration from about 20 available and there are more than 400 electives, including several black studies courses.

Although longer hair styles still are frowned upon, many upper classmen who leave the academy for weekends don wigs for the occasion if they really want the shaggy hair look.

Sea duty upon graduation has been greatly expanded.

During the last decade, only about 20 per cent of the graduating class went directly to sea, with the other 80 per cent taking additional training and postponing sea duty until later.

Last June, however, more than 60 per cent of the graduating class went directly to sea duty, with post-graduate training to come later.

This percentage will increase annually until eventually, only a few exceptional graduates—like Rhodes scholars—will be allowed to postpone their sea duty.

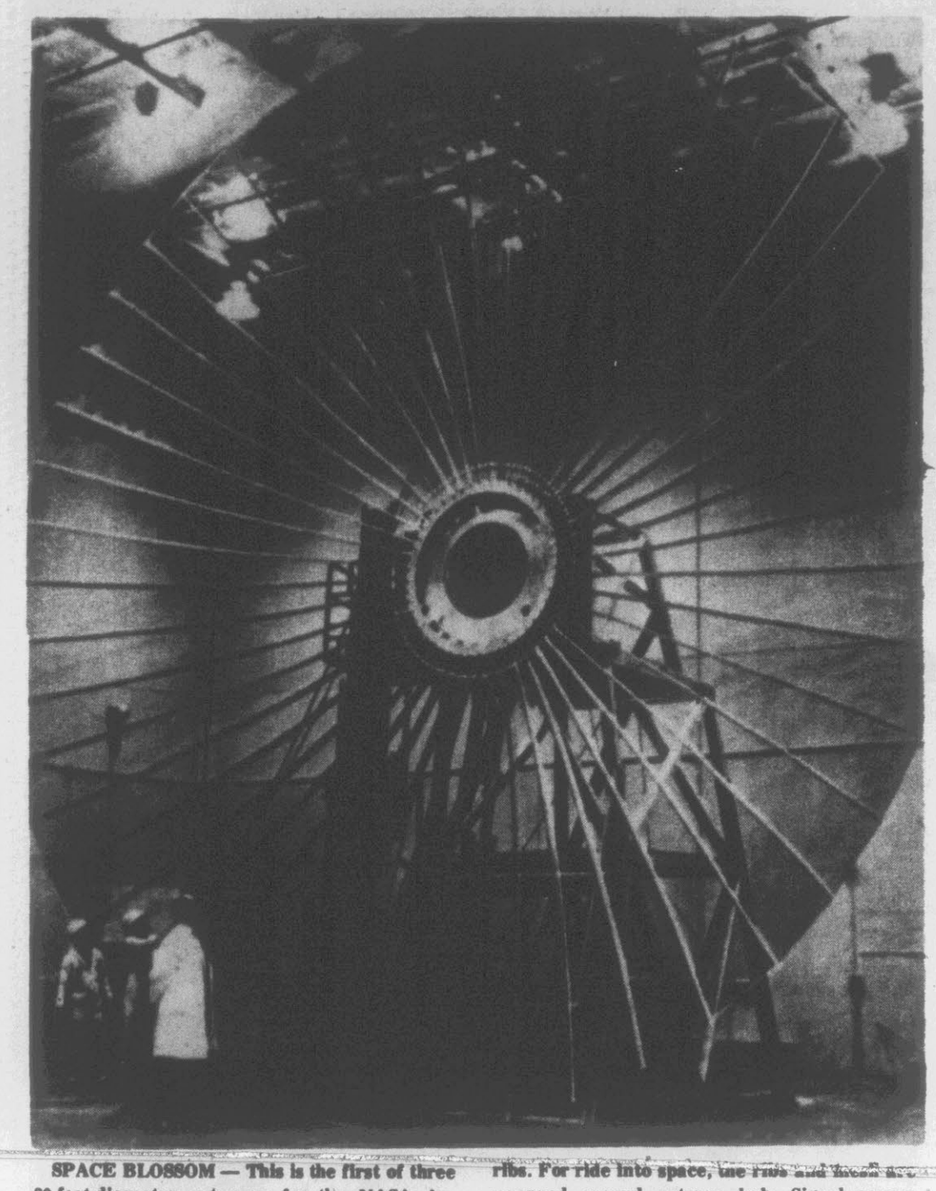
Calvert says the results of the changes at the academy appear to be good.

"Recruitment is at an all-time high, resignation rates are down, and over-all retention rates are up." He attributes this in part to "an improvement in attitude and outlook."

He also mentions a possible reason that is more practical.

"The young men recognize that they are getting a darned good education by today's standards, particularly those who are interested in the engineering, mathematics and science fields.

"I think those are the areas in which we are growing stronger and areas where so many of today's prestigious undergraduate institutions are growing weaker," he says.



SPACE BLOSSOM — This is the first of three 30-foot-diameter antennas for the NASA Applications Technology Satellite to be launched in 1973 and 1975. Saucer-shaped antenna is built of aluminum ribs of Dacron mesh that is copper plated with silicone. Mesh is sewn to flexible ribs. For ride into space, the ribs and mesh are wrapped around antenna hub. Signal causes restraining cable to be cut after station arrival and antenna blossoms like a flower. (AP Wirephoto)

Chinese Claim Good Dragons

CHICAGO (UPI)—As the Chinese will attest, to see one dragon is not to see them all.

A dragon, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, is a fabulous monster usually conceived as a huge fire-breathing, scaly lizard with a barded tail. In the Western World, dragons have an evil reputation.

But in China, the dragon is known as a beneficent creature. The dragon was the badge of the Chinese royal family and now is the national symbol.

Duck Acquired Watchdog Role

CHICAGO (AP) — Mr. Duck is more than a duck around the Bob Brophy home. He has turned the tables on the family watch dog, Duffer, and guards the house from intruders.

The eight-pound web-footed bundle of white feathers has had no formal training in the art of home defending and thinks he is a dog.

A duck house was built in the backyard for Mr. Duck. When Mr. Duck took possession, Duffer moved in, too.

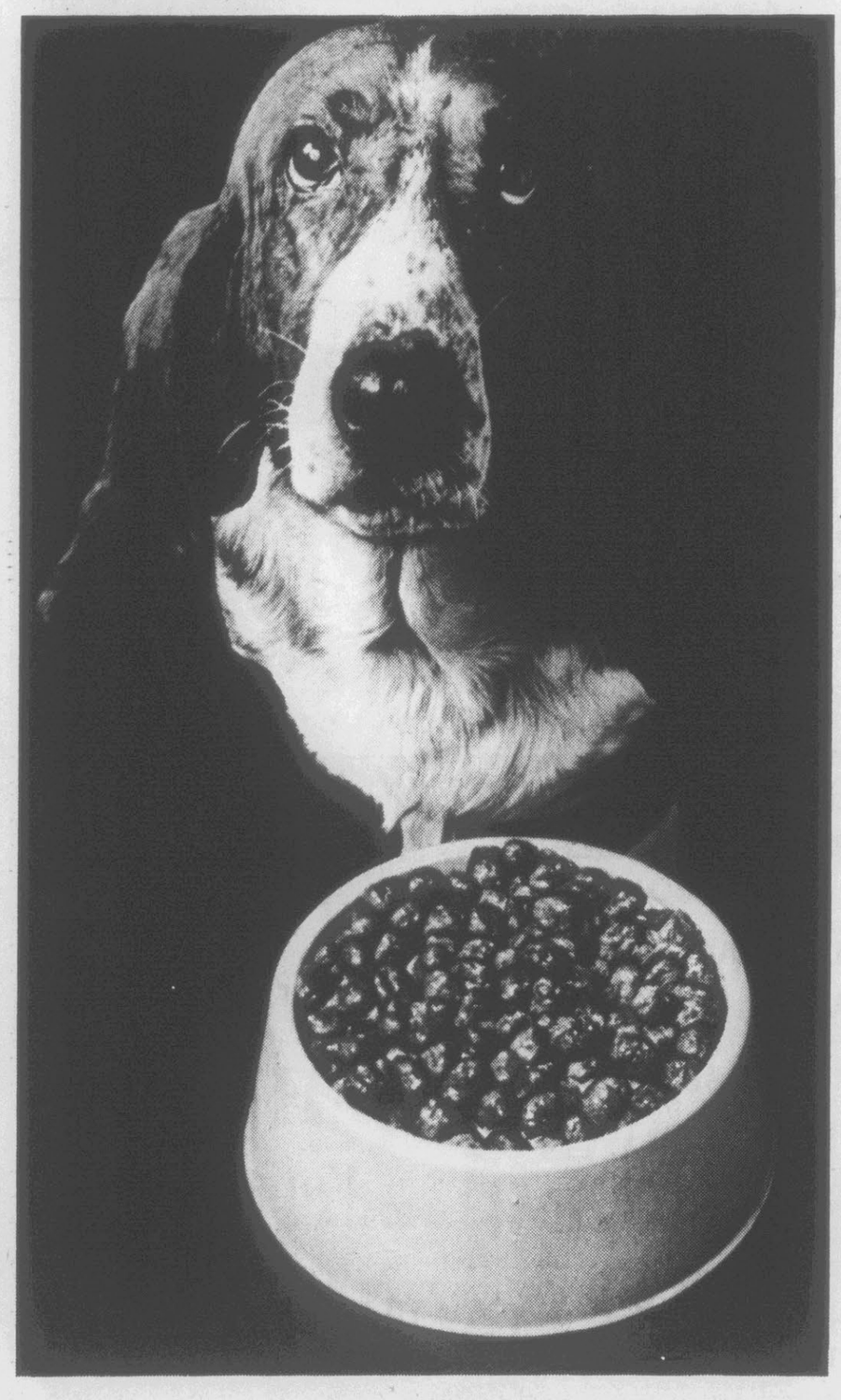
"I'm sure he thinks he is a dog," said Mrs. Brophy. "He quacks when strangers come into the yard and his quack is more like a bark than the sound other ducks make."

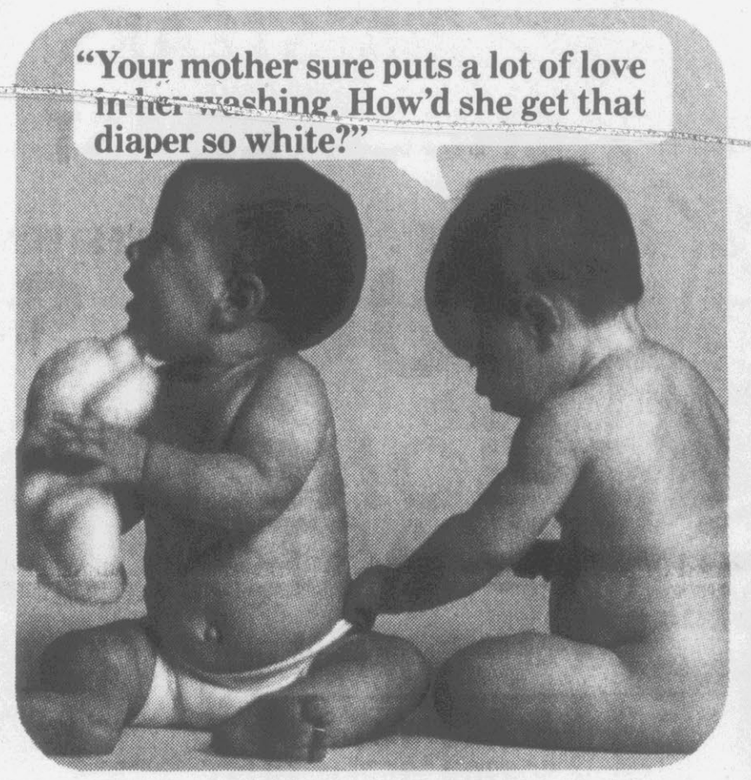
A survey shows that 4,351 married women are working on hospital nursing staffs in western Australia.

Chain Saws For Red China Trees

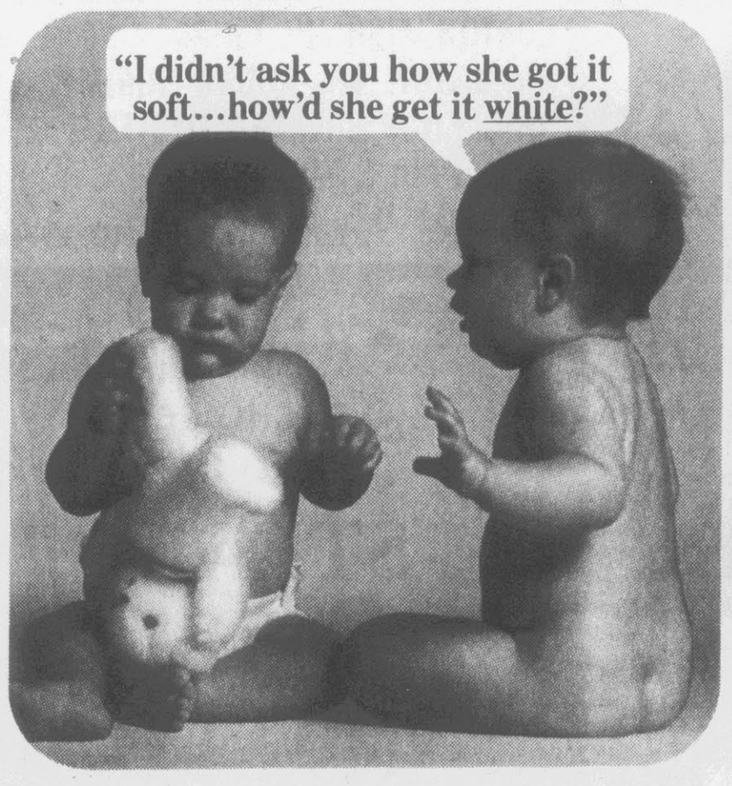
NEW YORK (UPI)—Red China, whose timber resources are about the size of Sweden's, is importing American-made precision cutting chains. The chain, manufactured by Omark Industries of Portland, Ore., is on 200 Japanese-made power saws shipped to mainland China from Tokyo. About 800 feet of the firm's newest saw chain is involved.

Super Bunny
is coming to
Penneys in Pitt Plaza











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Gravy Train has been improved to taste even better than before.
Its crunchy chunks are smaller and easier to chew.
With a little warm water it makes a thicker gravy and it has an even better all-around taste.
Tear out the coupon, take it to your grocer and see for yourself how Gravy Train has been improved.

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7¢ Save 7¢ when you buy New Improved Gaines Gravy Train. 7¢
Take this coupon to your grocer.
MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Gaines Gravy Train and, if, upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, KANKAKEE, ILL. 60901. Coupon Expires March 31, 1973.
GF GENERAL FOODS
Gaines GRAVY TRAIN
NBO 2232-2
NBO 2232-2
Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.
Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Gravy Train. Any other use constitutes fraud.
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Swiss Flag Flies Over Variety Of Embassies

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Minding other countries business has become a Swiss tradition that has received international acclaim.

Its principle of permanent neutrality has made the country the world's most popular "protecting power," maintaining contact between belligerents or states which broke off relations in non-armed disputes.

The Swiss flag flies over the embassy of the U.S. in Havana, over the British embassy in Syria, the Philippines in Bulgaria and over Portugal's in Senegal. It flies over the German embassy in Algiers and the Iraqi mission in Iran.

In 1971 it was hoisted over the Pakistani high commissioner's office in New Delhi and the Indian representation in Islamabad, after both warring countries asked Bern to act in their name.

The India-Pakistan war sent the total of mandates held by Switzerland to 21, a new record since World War II confronted the Swiss foreign service with a colossal caretaking job.

France, according to a survey available here, holds nine mandates, largely for western countries in the Middle East, followed by Italy and Spain. The United States and the Soviet Union do not figure in the list of protecting powers.

Wars have been fought since history began, but it only was a century ago a government for the first time agreed to act as a protecting power. That was in 1867, in the wake of the execution of Austrian-born Emperor Maximilian, when several European states severed relations with Mexico, requesting the United States to look after their interests.

Switzerland's neutral role presented her with 25 mandates during the First World War and with 35 during the peak of the Second. The first postwar boom came in the early 1960s when the U.S. and most Latin American countries ruptured their ties with Fidel Castro's Cuba.

At one time, a total of six Swiss diplomats handled affairs for a total of 11 nations, including their own.

"It often meant working 20 hours a day and a seven-day work week," one recalls. "Sometimes we had to go to the foreign ministry at two or three in the morning to hand over a note on behalf of another country. In four months, I collected 21 days of additional vacation. I lost a little weight but it was certainly an interesting time."

Registrars And Judges Named

Registrars and judges for elections in Pitt County were named last week by the Pitt County Board of Elections.

According to election officials, the appointments are for a two year period. One registrar and two judges were named for each of the county's 26 voting precencts and in each precinct, one of the judges is a member of the Republican party.

Following is a list of the precincts, the registrar, the Democratic judge and the Republican judge:

Arthur, Mrs. Becky Bateman, Bette Johnson Erwin and Irene Baker.

Ayden, Mrs. Hazel C. Stokes, Mrs. Elva Jefferies and Gladys Pratt.

Belvoir, W. R. Tyson, J. L. Stanley, Billy B. Cuthrell.

Bethel, Annie Dare Ward, W. T. Thigpen, Irma Carson.

Carolina, David M. Nobles, Sally Glisson, Eleanor C. Butler.

Chicod No. 1, Janie Spencer, A. G. Gaskins, John R. Lecher.

Chicod II, Grover W. Smith, Harvey J. Stokes, Bill Carroll.

Chicod III, W. E. Venters, Rufus Haddock, Walter Lee Smith, Jr.

Falkland, J. Russell Stancill, Virginia Stancill, W. Wayne Windham.

Farmville, James H. Kilpatrick, Aurthur F. Joyner Sr., Donald C. Johnson.

Fountain, Willie J. Killebrew, C. B. Phillips, Edward C. Dilda.

Greenville I, Tessie M. Allen, Elizabeth W. Sullivan, Lucille Harrison.

Greenville 2, Doris Henderson, Thomas H. Henderson, John C. Coughlan.

Greenville 3, Dorothy K. Allen, Iris Coburn, Mrs. Polly Dail.

Greenville 4, Nina Tripp, Willie M. Pate, John A. Guy.

Greenville 5, Beulah Allen, Lester D. Page, Mildred Stallings.

Greenville 6, Alya Ray Taylor, Elizabeth Averett, Sadie Ray Carrington.

Greenville 7, J. D. McGlohon, Jr., Agnes Wilkerson, Melinda Behr.

Greenville 8, Esther G. Newman, James B. Newman, Beatrice Behr.

Greenville 9, Harry Allen, Betty M. Compton, Barry M. Shank.

Grifton, Willard L. Johnson, M. Brown Hodges, Jackie McAlpine.

Grimesland I, Jean C. Wilson, Lela Belle Hoell, Rufus C. Buck.

Grimesland II, Noah T. Hardee, S. D. Tucker, Jr., Linwood N. Branch.

Pactolus, Roy Tripp, Albert Coward, Eleanor Vernelson.

Swift Creek, Truman W. Haddock, Prince Buck, J. Thomas Stokes.

Winterville, Frances Dixon, Rommie Mallison, John H. Dail.

Clerk Of Board For 49 Years

CHATFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Albert Olness, 77, a retired auto mechanic, has been clerk of the Pilot Mound township board since 1923.

It is an elective office and in those 49 years he has had only one ballot cast against him. Somebody wrote in another man's name once. "Spoiled an otherwise perfect record," Olness mused.

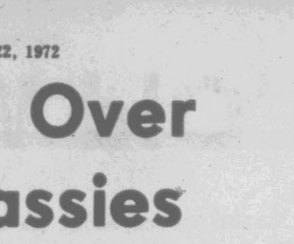
Married Student Has Handicaps

BONN (UPI)—Fifteen per cent of all West German university students, about 51,000 men and women, are married, the Ministry of Science and Education reported.

Half of the married students have children, the ministry said. But 19 per cent of the married students live apart either because they are unable to find an apartment or for financial reasons. Of those with children who do live together, one-third live in single rooms.

HE TALKS IT UP

NEW YORK (AP) — Voice specialist Allen Swift says he takes advantage of his voice. He makes no effort to save it from overuse because he says the use of his voice strengthens it for radio and television commercials.



Big Star believes the really satisfied shopper is the one who spends less over the week-to-week long run. So our prices are low all over the store. Sure, you may be able to buy an item or two for a penny or so less on certain days at other stores, but you'll spend a lot less for your total order at Big Star. And isn't that the important thing?

EVERYDAY

CHEF'S PRIDE
- 1-LB. MACARONI SALAD
- 1-LB. POTATO SALAD
- 15 OZ. COLE SLAW

YOUR CHOICE! 34¢ CUP

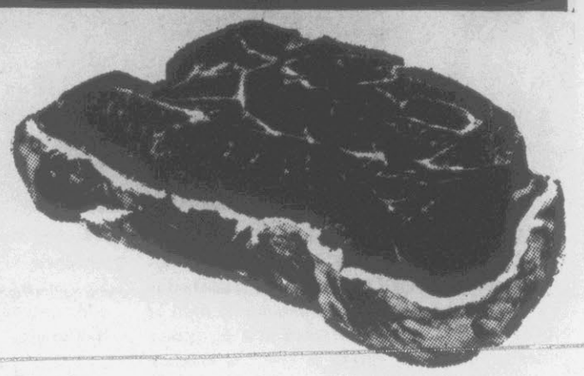
Pimento Cheese SPREAD 15-oz. CUP 68¢

BIG STAR FOODS

U.S. CHOICE. . .COUNTRY STEAKS LB. 98¢

U.S. CHOICE. . .BONE IN RIB STEAKS LB. $1.28

U.S. CHOICE . . . FULL-CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 68¢



Store Hours: MON.-SAT. 8:30-10:00

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

U.S. CHOICE . . . HEAVY WESTERN BEEF CHUCK STEAKS Lb. 68¢

U.S. CHOICE . . . 7-BONE ROAST or SHOULDER ROUND BONE LB. 88¢

Our Everyday LOW PRICE! WHY PAY

KRAFT PHILA. CREAM CHEESE	3-oz. PKG.	15¢	2/35¢
LIPTON TEA BAGS	48-oz. PKG.	70¢	75¢
BRISK LIPTON TEA	4-oz. PKG.	46¢	51¢
FROZEN TOPPING COOL WHIP	9 oz. SIZE	59¢	63¢
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE	3¼ oz.	59¢	69¢
ANTISEPTIC LISTERINE	14 oz. SIZE	97¢	$1.29
GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM FOAMY	6¼ oz. SIZE	77¢	89¢
BAYER ASPIRIN	50 cnt. BOT.	58¢	69¢
KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING	8 oz.	38¢	41¢
SUN RIPE SWEET RELISH	25 oz.	58¢	63¢
P.L. NATURAL G'FRUIT JUICE	46 oz.	48¢	53¢
TANG INSTANT ORANGE DRINK	18-oz. JAR	99¢	$1.03
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS	16 oz.	16¢	2/39¢
MUELLER ELBOW MACARONI	16 oz.	28¢	31¢

KAHN'S VAC PAC SLICED BACON LB. 88¢

GORTON PERCH FILLET "QUICK 'N' EASY	14 OZ. PKG.	68¢
GORTON FISH 'N' CHIPS	1-LB. PKG.	68¢
SINGLETON BR. ROUND SHRIMP	LB. BAG	$1.59
SINGLETON BREADED OYSTERS	14 OZ.	99¢
MRS. PAUL'S FISH STICKS	14 OZ.	87¢

SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 68¢

OLD FASHION MELLOW DAISY CHEESE LB. 98¢

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 88¢

KWIK BEEF CHOPETTES 12-OZ. PKG. 48¢

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU WED., MARCH 29, 1972 IN GREENVILLE

Compare...Quality Plus Savings!

U.S. CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK LB. $1.38

U.S. CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST LB. $1.28

JESSE JONES SLICED BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. 73¢

JESSE JONES FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 58¢

HOT OR MILD PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. 78¢

All Purpose WHITE Potatoes 10-LB. BAG 58¢

VINE-RIPE TOMATOES LB. 22¢

BANANAS LB. 11¢

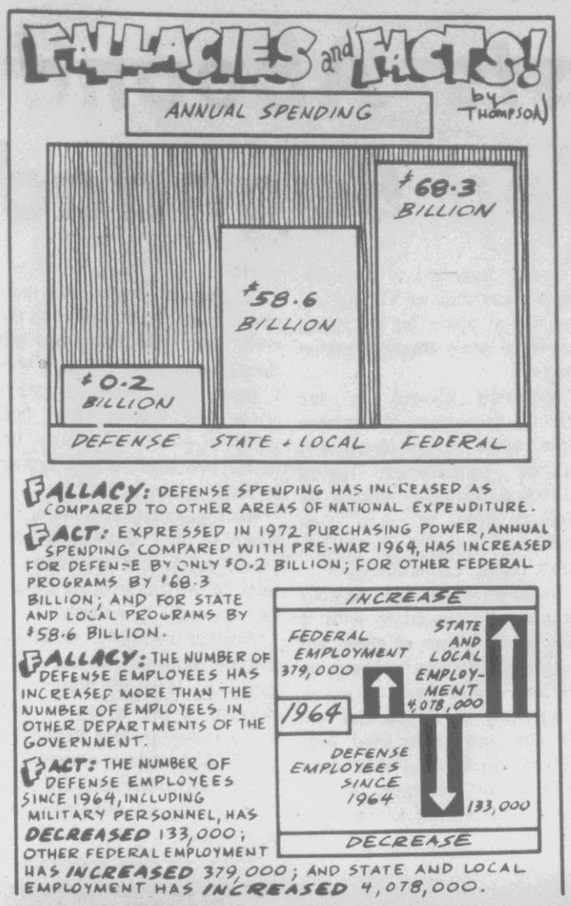
LARGE WESTERN CANTALOUPES EA. 58¢

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES PKG. OF 7 56¢

LARGE CALIFORNIA ORANGES PKG. OF 8 78¢

YELLOW Onions 3 LB. BAG 32¢

"CABBAGE-TURNIP" Kohlrabi BUNCH 24¢



Light Shed On Battle Of Thermopylae

By JOHN CARR

ATHENS (AP) — Leonidas' famous band of 300 Spartans were not the only ones who fought to the last at Thermopylae in an attempt to halt a Persian invasion of Greece in 480 B.C., a leading Greek archeologist contends.

Prof. Spyridon Marinatos, Inspector-General of Greek Antiquities, says he has found documentary evidence that 80 troops from the old city of Mycenae fought and died along King Leonidas' Spartans.

The professor says that the ancient historian Herodotus, in his account of the Persian Wars, failed to mention any Mycenaean soldiers taking part in the Battle of Thermopylae. As a result, he says, it generally has been accepted that Leonidas' men were the only ones who stayed at the narrow pass to die in the attempt to delay the overwhelming Persian attack on southern Greece.

Although historians have known for a long time that 80 Mycenaeans did make their appearance at Thermopylae, it was believed they had retreated with the rest of the Greek army before the actual battle, leaving only the Spartans.

Now, however, Marinatos propounds that adequate documentation of the Mycenaeans' heroic deed can be found in other ancient writings besides those of Herodotus.

Thermopylae lies in central Greece, near the modern town of Lamia, and next to a long arm of the Aegean Sea which makes a large dent in the eastern coastline. Its strategic significance in ancient times lay in its being the site of a narrow mountain defile which was the only route from Thessaly to southern Greece, and hence the only route through which the Persian army could carry out its invasion.

Over the years, however, the sea has receded, and Thermopylae now is part of a wide plain. On the site of the battle there is a statue of Leonidas and a monument, erected by Greek-Americans of Spartan descent.

If Marinatos is correct in his assertion, then it shows that the city of Mycenae, which was the powerful centre of an illustrious pre-archaic civilization in the second millennium B.C., and which is believed to have led the legendary expedition against Troy, still existed as a military power even a thousand years after its heyday, thus indicating that Mycenae could still influence events in the Greek world at that time.

Marinatos is renowned for formulating historical theories which subsequently find wide acceptance among historians. In the '50s, for example, he formulated a theory as to the cause of the fall of the civilization of ancient Crete.

His findings, which have now been accepted by most authorities, were that about 1450 B.C., a great explosion took place on the volcanic Aegean island of Thera, just 90 miles from Cretan shores, and totally eclipsed Cretan civilization through earthquakes, tidal waves, and great clouds of gas and ashes.

Mother Of Four Is Policewoman

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Alton now has its first policewoman, a 34-year-old blonde and mother of four children.

Mrs. Bonnie Towse, a former physical education teacher, now wears a badge and a gun.

"She'll be no different than the rest of the police officers," said Rudy Sowders, police chief.

Mrs. Towse will be trained, like her male counterparts, at the University of Illinois, in a 240-hour course.

Nuclear Studies Grant Approved

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)— The Atomic Energy Commission has agreed to give the University of Arkansas $40,000 for a nuclear research project.

Dr. Paul K. Kuroda, professor of chemistry, will head a study of nuclear properties of accelerator produced isotopes, extinct radionuclides and superheavy elements of the early solar system.

Some chess sets commemorate battles.

Super Bunny
is coming to
Penneys in Pitt Plaza

LOW PRICES!
COMPARE . . . OUR LOW PRICES ON U.S. CHOICE BEEF!

SHORTENING—WHY PAY 99¢
CRISCO 3-LB. CAN 78¢

PACKER'S LABEL—WHY PAY 71¢
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 49¢

Hi-C FRUIT WHY PAY 39¢
DRINKS 46-oz. CAN 32¢

WALDORF BATHROOM WHY PAY 49¢?
TISSUE 4-Roll PAK 39¢

More Everyday Low Prices!

CITATION ICE MILK HALF GALLON 39c

WHY PAY 2/25¢
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 9c

SILVER LABEL COFFEE 1-lb. CAN 68c

CLOROX BLEACH HALF GAL. 33c

Mother's Mayonnaise QT. JAR 49¢
Pillsbury Biscuits • BUTTERMILK • EXTRA LIGHT 8-oz. CAN 10¢
Our Pride Sandwich Bread 24-oz. LOAF 24¢
BONUS BUY! Drive Detergent 49-oz. PKG. 76¢
BONUS BUY! SUNRIPE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-oz. JAR 28¢

Our Everyday LOW PRICE! WHY PAY

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEESE PIZZA MIX	15.4 oz.	58¢	63¢
ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE	5-oz. CAN	27¢	29¢
BUNKER HILL BEEF STEW	23 oz.	75¢	79¢
FARM CHARM EVAP. MILK	13 oz.	17¢	21¢
GERBER BABY CEREALS	8 oz.	20¢	23¢
GELATIN DESSERT JELL-O	3-oz. PKG.	10¢	2/25¢
OUR PRIDE GROUND BLACK PEPPER	4 oz.	38¢	43¢
KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN	11 oz.	38¢	41¢
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES	10 oz.	47¢	53¢
ALPO MEAT TRIO DOG FOOD	14.7 oz.	28¢	31¢
SO-O-O SOFT FACIAL TISSUE	200 cnt. BOX	20¢	2/47¢
CALGONITE	20 oz.	44¢	47¢
DEODORANT DIAL SOAP	REG. BAR	17¢	2/37¢
3-D BRAND BLEACH	GALLON	39¢	49¢
S.O.S. SOAP PADS	10 cnt.	33¢	39¢
GLO-COAT FLOOR WAX	27 oz.	97¢	$1.05

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

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

SPAIN'S

FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 8:30

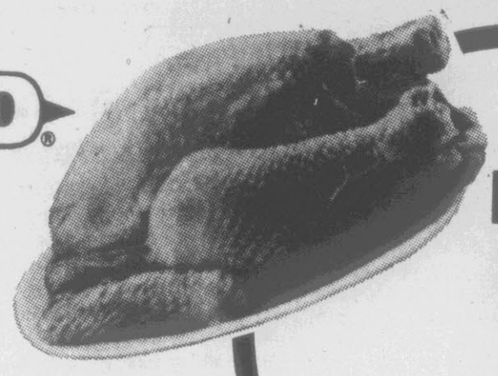
SALE DATES: March 23, 24, & 25

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MEMBER OF THE FOODLAND SYSTEM

14th ST. & NEW BERN HWY.



U.S.D.A. Inspected Fryers Whole Per Lb. 27¢

IT'S A FACT—

Easter Foods at Pre-Easter Savings

SWIFT'S FULL CUT ROUND Steak Lb. $1.19

Fryer Quarters

LEGS LB. 45¢

Breasts LB. 49¢

LUTER'S Bacon Lb. 69¢

FROSTY MORN Weiners 12-oz. PKG. 49¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Chuck Roast Blade Cut 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Shoulder Roast LB. 89¢

¼ Pork Loin SLICED 69¢ LB.

GREEN FIRM HEADS CABBAGE LB. 9¢



SNAPPY-FRESH Carrots BAG 10¢



NEW CROP RED Potatoes 5-LB. BAG 39¢

JUICY FLORIDA Oranges 5 LB. BAG 59¢



RED VINE-RIPE Tomatoes LB. 19¢

NEW ITEM! TRY IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT!

RED CUP Coffee 1-LB. BAG ONLY Regular Grind or Electraperk 69¢

DOWNY FLAKE FROZEN Waffles 10-oz. PKG. 35¢

OLD SOUTH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. CAN 39¢

SCOTTIES Facial Tissue WHITE, ASSORTED, OR CALYPSO COLORS BOX 200 37¢

MONEY SAVERS

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



INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 10-oz. JAR ONLY $1.49

FOODLAND HOTDOG OR HAMBURGER ROLLS 4 PKGS. $1.00

FOODLAND Margarine 4 LBS. $1.00

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 300 Size CAN ONLY 19¢

FIRESIDE PAPER Plates 9" Size PKG.—30 55¢

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 2-LB. PKG. 49¢

CRISCO OIL SAVE 16¢ 24 oz. 49¢



FOODLAND Catsup Large 20-oz. Bottle ONLY 29¢

FOODLAND CUT GREEN BEANS 5 303 CANS $1.00

MARTINDALE YAMS 4 2½ CANS $1.00

DEL MONTE CRUSHED OR SLICED Pineapple No. 2 CAN 39¢

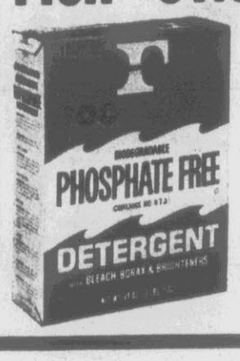
FOODLAND YELLOW Cake Mix 2-LAYER SIZE BOX 29¢

PILLSBURY FROSTING MILK CHOCOLATE CREAMY CHOCOLATE OR FLUFFY WHITE - PKG. 39¢

NABISCO Fig Newtons 1 LB. PKG 43¢

or Toastettes PKG. 35¢

GORTON FORZEN FISH STICKS 8-oz. PKG. 49¢



FOODLAND POWDER Detergent GIANT BOX ONLY 69¢

Contrasts Abound In Fabled Baghdad

By HARRY DUNPHY

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The rain and cool, dusty desert winds relieve the oppressive heat in this fabled "moon dream city of delight" on the Tigris River.

Built more than 1,100 years ago, Baghdad enjoyed days of splendor under the caliphs when it was the center of an Islamic empire, scene of the Arabian classic "A Thousand and One Nights."

Then the city went into eclipse under the devastating Mongol hordes who swept in from the north in the 12th century. It did not emerge from obscurity until Iraq became independent in 1932 after years as a province of the Ottoman Empire.

Today Baghdad is a noisy, busy metropolis of 1.8 million, the seat of power for the ruling left-wing Arab Baath Socialist Party.

Contrasts abound in the streets: some men in business suits, other in headdress and flowing ankle-length shirts called dishdashas, women in Western dress or more often shuffling along in full-length black cloaks called abayghs.

Rundown brick 19th century houses rub shoulders with a few tall buildings of glass and concrete beginning to break up the flat, low skyline.

Infinitely more graceful are the blue and yellow tiled, egg-shaped domes and thin minarets of the mosques, among the most beautiful in the Arab world.

Off Rashid Street, the colonaded main road parallel to the river that the Germans cut through the city in World War I, there are twisted alleyways of oriental bazaars with bargains in ruls and jewelry because few tourists are around to drive up the price.

With magnificent ruins of the Assyrian and Babylonian empires, the Iraqis are trying to beef up the tourist industry and say everyone is welcome.

Whether in winter or in the 110-degree heat during summer, a favorite Iraqi rendezvous is the string of cafes along the palm tree lines river where one orders musgood, a word that describes the open fire grilling of flat, succulent Tigris fish.

The city's drab appearance—the dominant color is the muddy brown of the river—is brightened at night when the flame from the Daureh refinery on the outskirts of town lights the sky.

The refinery is a reminder of the nearly $1 billion a year Iraq collects in oil revenues, some of which the government is using to rebuild Baghdad by putting up low cost housing in half a dozen suburbs for its growing population.

The stores are stocked with a wide variety of goods from Europe, the Soviet bloc, Communist China and Japan, but because shopkeepers have to buy from a government-controlled importing company, shortages often develop.

"This can be annoying sometimes when you have to look all over the city for things like butter or gin," said a member of the city's small foreign community. "But life is pleasant enough here."



A TICKLISH JOB — State capitol Building Supervisor Andy Mokritski dusts the face of a 17-foot-9-inch statue known as "The Genius of Connecticut" in the rotunda of the state capitol in Hartford. "Genius", whose bronze sister graced the capitol dome until it was lossened in the 1938 hurricane, was moved from a corner of the capitol lobby to her present spot recently. The plaster statue will be refurbished soon. (AP Wirephoto)

Communicate By Whistling

CHICAGO (UPI)—When your neighbor is beyond shouting distance and there is no telephone, try the Gomera way.

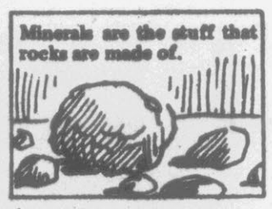
Gomera is among the Canary Islands and, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, many Gomerans "talk" by whistling. They've been doing so for centuries.

Scientists have authenticated that the whistling natives can carry on lengthy conversations although far out of range of the human voice simply by thrusting fingers in mouths and whistling at each other.

Super Bunny is coming to Penneys in Pitt Plaza



Minerals are the stuff that rocks are made of.





Boy with a BRIGHT Future in Business



The business leader of the future is the carrier-boy of today.

● IF BOYHOOD business enterprise is any indication of a successful adult career, there's a top-flight future in store for your hustling young newspaper carrier. Already he is acquiring and showing so many of the qualities which make for leadership and good citizenship.

As a young fellow in business for himself, your carrier is making spare time pay four-way dividends. He's earning a steady income, saving money, learning business methods, and serving the community at the same time.

ALL OF WHICH, added to his regular schooling, is making him a popular and responsible young businessman today — and giving him a head start toward success in whatever life work he may undertake tomorrow! Does YOUR son have a newspaper route?

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

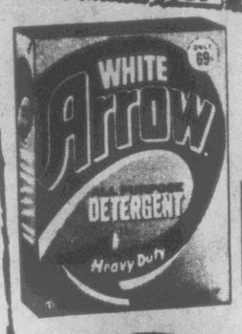
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S&H GREEN STAMPS

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Prices Good Thru Saturday, March 25th

DIXIE DARLING





BLUE, WHITE or COLD WATER
ARROW
DETERGENT
3 3-LB. 1-oz. BOXES $1.00
SAVE $1.07
LIMIT 3 WITH $5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

SPECIAL FEATURE THIS WEEK
Castilian
COFFEE CUP



Have a fiesta with this week's special savings on sunlit Castilian dinnerware.
39¢ with every $3.00 purchase

SANDWICH
BREAD
4 1½-LB. LOAVES 99¢

PECAN OR COCONUT
TWIRLS
2 6-oz. PKGS. 69¢





ASTOR
FULL-O-FRUIT
COCKTAIL
5 1-LB. CANS $1.00
SAVE 67¢
LIMIT 5 WITH $5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

THRIFTY MAID RED RIPE
TOMATOES
SAVE 25¢ 5 1-LB. CANS $1.00

THRIFTY MAID - SAVE 20¢
Peas or Corn
6 1-LB. CANS $1.00

THRIFTY MAID GREEN - SAVE 20¢
Lima Beans
6 1-LB. CANS $1.00

THRIFTY MAID CUT - SAVE 20¢
Green Beans
6 1-LB. CANS $1.00

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' EGGS
MEDIUM Dozen 43¢ LARGE Dozen 45¢



ASTOR "THE BEST" IN YOUR FAVORITE GRIND
COFFEE
SAVE 23¢
1-LB. CAN 69¢

THRIFTY MAID - SAVE 33¢
PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES 4 1-LB. 13-oz. CANS $1.00

Asst. NO-RETURN BOTTLES CHEK
DRINKS
5 1-PT. 12-oz. 88¢

Maxwell House Inst. Coffee 6-oz. JAR $1.15

LIQUID SEGO DIET FOOD	3 12-oz. CANS	88¢	
NIAGRA SPRAY STARCH	15-oz. 53¢	22-oz.	69¢
LUCKS CHIC. & DUMPLINGS	14-oz. CAN	43¢	
LUCKS POTATOES & BEEF	15-oz. CAN	49¢	
Hi C ASSORTED FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS	3 1-QT. 14-oz. CANS	$1.00	

— NON-FOODS —
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAG. 12-oz. 69¢
SLEEP WITH A COLD TAKE NYQUIL 6-oz. 98¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
4 650 SHEET ROLLS 39¢

JUMBO BOUNTY PAPER
TOWELS
3 125-CT. ROLLS $1.00

LUZIANNE Red Label
Coffee 2 LB. CAN $1.59
LUZIANNE Instant
Coffee 10-oz. JAR 99¢

ASTOR INSTANT
TEA
3-oz. JAR 99¢

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
USDA CHOICE
STEAK



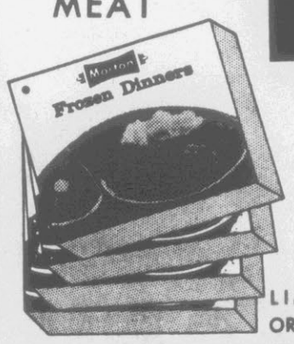
BONELESS FULL CUT
ROUND LB. $1.09
NEW YORK
STRIPS 10 8-oz. STEAKS $8.95
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK LB. $1.59
BONELESS SHOULDER OR FAMILY ROAST LB. $1.19
WHOLE BEEF Tenderloins CUT and WRAPPED FREE ... 5 to 7 LBS. LB. $1.99
TALMADGE FARMS COUNTRY CURED GEORGIA 12 to 16-LBS. AVG.
Hams
SLICED WHOLE POUND 89¢ WHOLE POUND 79¢
W-D BRAND CUBED Steakettes 2-LB. BOX $1.99
W-D HAMBURGER Patties 5-LB. BOX $3.59
W-D SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 69¢
SUNNYLAND SMOKED
SAUSAGE
1½-LB. PKG. 99¢
HOLLY FARMS ROASTING
CHICKENS
3 to 4 LBS. AVERAGE LB. 39¢

OSCAR MAYER FRESH PORK LINK
SAUSAGE
LB. 89¢ 3 LB. PKG. $2.49

SEAFOOD DEPT.
— TASTE-O-SEA —
SEAFOOD Platters 1½-LB. SIZE 99¢
FRENCH FRIED Krunchees LB. 79¢
BONELESS RED PERCH FILLETS 3-LB. BOX $1.49
DRESSED H&G Whiting 2½-LB. BOX. $1.29

DAIRY DEPT.
CHEF'S DELIGHT IMITATION Cheese Loaf 2-LBS. 69¢
BORDEN'S SLICED CHEESE FOOD 12-oz. PKG. 85¢
SUPERBRAND WEDGE Mild Cheese LB. 99¢
PILLSBURY REG. or B'MILK Biscuits 4 8-oz. CANS 47¢

MORTON MEAT
DINNERS



ALL VARIETIES 3 11-oz. SIZE $1.00
LIMIT 6 WITH $5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES 8-LB. BAG 79¢
HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 2-LBS. 25¢
U.S. No.1 CLEAN WHITE POTATOES 20-LB. V. V. BAG 99¢
U.S. No.1 CLEAN WHITE Potatoes 10-LB. V.V. BAG 59¢
HARVEST FRESH Tomatoes LB. 29¢
DIXIANA CUT CORN MIXED VEGS. GREEN PEAS 3 1-LB. 2-oz. PKGS. $1.00
SUPERBRAND TWIN POPS 2 PKGS. OF 12 $1.00
TASTE-O-SEA PERCH FILLET 1-LB. PKG. 69¢
MARINER'S FISH STICKS 3 8-oz. PKGS. 89¢
SLIM JIM SHOESTRING Potatoes 3 1-LB. 4-oz. $1.00
HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE POUND 10¢

HARVEST FRESH Yellow Corn 5 EARS 49¢
HARVEST FRESH RADISHES 2 1-LB. PKGS. 39¢
HARVEST FRESH Spring Onions 2 BUNCHES 39¢
HARVEST FRESH Bell Peppers 4 FOR 59¢
SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER HEAD 49¢
HARVEST FRESH CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 29¢
DIXIE WHIPPED PRE-WHIPPED TOPPING 2 10-oz. PKGS. $1.00
SLICED Strawberries 3 10-oz. PKGS. 89¢

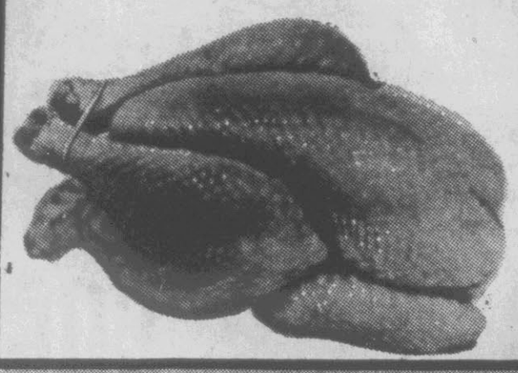
Shop WITH "THE BEEF PEOPLE"

S&H GREEN STAMPS
WE ALSO GIVE YOU S&H GREEN STAMPS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

SARA LEE CHEESE CAKE 1-LB. 2-oz. Size 89¢
Pineapple, Blueberry, Cherry and Strawberry
ALL OTHER SARA LEE ITEMS At Winn-Dixie's Low Price

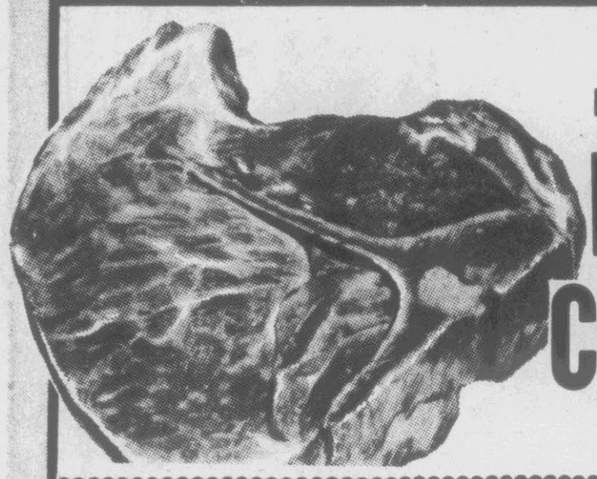
PIGGLY WIGGLY

SHOP AT 2105 DICKINSON AVENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET, GREENVILLE. ALSO IN AYDEN, N.C. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



GOVT. INSPECTED WHOLE
Fryers
28¢ PER LB.

¼ SLICED
Pork Loin
lb. **68¢**



ECONOMY
PORK CHOPS
PER LB.
49¢

LEAN FRESH
Picnics
PER LB. **49¢**

COKEY HOT OR MILD ROLL
Sausage
LB. ROLL **49¢**

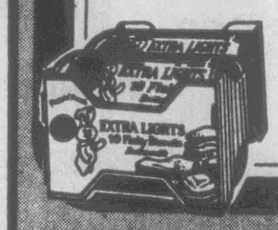
FRESH SLICED OR WHOLE PORK
Liver
PER LB. **39¢**

FRESH SMALL LEAN
SPARE RIBS PER LB. **79¢**

CAGLES PRIDE CHICKEN
Franks 12-OZ. PKG. **38¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SIRLOIN, T-BONE, RIB
STEAK PER LB. **$1.29**

PILLSBURY
EXTRA LIGHT
BISCUITS
8 oz. cans
4 FOR **39¢**



PIGGLY WIGGLY
SUGAR
5-lb. Bag
49¢

FROSTY MORN SLICED
BACON
1 lb. pkg. **69¢**

ARMOUR
TREET
12 oz. can
59¢

SUNSET GOLD CHOCOLATE LAYER
CAKE
59¢

SUNSET GOLD BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS
4 FOR **$1**

KLEENEX
TOWELS
3 Giant Rolls
$1.00

TIDE
Detergent
GIANT SIZE **79¢**

EASY MONDAY
DISH DETERGENT
4 32-OZ. BOTTLES FOR **$1**

GIBBS
PORK & BEANS
4 FOR **$1**

MRS. FILBERT'S GOLDEN QUARTER
MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 3 FOR **$1**

PET RITZ-APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH
PIES 20 oz. 3 FOR **$1**

TROPI-CALO
ORANGE DRINK ½ gal. 2 FOR **89¢**

SUNSET GOLD
POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK 9 oz. **49¢**

CAMPBELLS
SOUP Vegetable, Chicken with Rice 10½ oz. 6 FOR **$1**

CAMPBELL'S VEG. BEEF
SOUP 10½ oz. 5 FOR **$1**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI
DINNER WITH MEAT 19½ oz. **61¢**

BREMNER
Saltines
4 1-LB. BOXES **$1**

FRESH
TOMATOES PER LB. **29¢**

WHITE
Grapefruit EACH ONLY **9¢**

FLA.
Oranges 5 LBS. FOR **49¢**

CRISP
Radishes PER BAG **6¢**

CRISCO
SHORTENING
3 lb. can
78¢



TEXIZE
BLEACH
½ gal.
25¢



BUNKER HILL
Beef Stew
23-OZ. CAN
59¢

GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS
PER DOZ. **49¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY!