

Manpower Needed To Clean Up Air, Water Resources



AT DEDICATION PROGRAM . . . operation of air pollution monitoring van recording equipment to NER secretary Charles W. Bradshaw Jr. Louis A. Peterson, an employee of NER's air quality section explains

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

"You can't effectively fight a battle without soldiers," and more manpower is needed if the state to clean up its water and air, Charles W. Bradshaw Jr., Secretary of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources (NER) said here yesterday.

Bradshaw's comments came as he spoke at an open house and press conference held to formally dedicate the new regional office of the Office of Water and Air Resources. The new offices are located on the second floor of The Daily Reflector Building.

The department head said "this is the first time" both the water quality and the air quality offices have "been under one roof in Greenville." A water quality office was opened here in 1952 while an air quality office was established in 1970.

"Better coordination," Bradshaw said, "will result in a more efficient operation and one more responsive to the people of Eastern North Carolina."

The new Greenville office serves the eastern region consisting of 33 counties.

"The responsibilities of the people in this office include investigations of pollution complaints, assisting local

governments and industry in their pollution abatement programs, and monitoring streams and air," Bradshaw noted.

"Residents of the 33 eastern counties should come to this office first with their pollution problems. This office will be the most responsive to those problems. The basis for the regional offices is local people serving local people. We hope you Eastern North Carolinians will take advantage of this," the official emphasized.

Nineteen people work out of the Greenville office. "There should be 31," the NER secretary said.

"There's an average of only one air quality engineer for

every 11 counties. . . only 10 men in water quality to monitor and help clean-up the thousands of miles of streams. That's a pitiful shortage of manpower."

And the shortage is worse on a state-wide basis with only 55 people in the Division of Air Quality and 81 in water quality. "It should be 140 in air and 133 in water," Bradshaw explained.

"You can't effectively fight a battle without soldiers. . . You can't monitor 40,000 miles of streams. . . with a staff of 72, including clerical personnel or be a watchdog and provide technical assistance that the source of 6,000 air emissions with less than 50 per cent of the necessary people."

"North Carolina has traditionally led most of the nation in its forward looking air and water quality legislation," Bradshaw said, "but the time has come for the next General Assembly to provide the funds for the manpower to make that legislation work."

Questioning, "how badly are these technical people needed," Bradshaw emphasized "I say without them, environmental clean-up in North Carolina will never become a reality."

Another key to the environmental protection battle is

(Continued on page A-10)

Prices Talked Behind Doors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally called executives of 12 large food chains to a "quiet Texas chat" today over rising meat prices.

The closed-door session represents another move by the Nixon administration to try to stem the tide of recent sharp increases in food prices.

As Connally prepared for the meeting, the Cost of Living Council announced it is moving on four fronts to try to slow food prices, an area drawing more heat than any other part of President Nixon's price-control program.

The council said, for instance, that the Internal Revenue Service will begin immediately "intensive compliance surveys" on several large meat-packing organizations "to determine whether price violations are occurring in the total meat delivery chain from on-the-roof to retail."

One administration source said several "prosecutions can be expected."

Last week, President Nixon announced the government would be investigating the middleman to determine if he is profiting from food pricing systems.

The council said several wholesalers are currently under investigation to assure compliance with price regulations. And it was learned that 17 manufacturing firms with annual sales of at least \$100 million each are under scrutiny.

A number of major food chains are undergoing what the council calls "substantive compliance surveys" to get new information on meat-pricing practices.

In addition, the council said, it will look closely at quarterly reports of major food chains "to isolate instances of excessive profits which may be attributable to illegal markups."

The council said IRS, which polices the controls, will be asked to investigate all possible violations.

Died In Flames

WINTERVILLE — A fire of undetermined origin took the life of a three-month child as it swept through a two-story frame dwelling in a rural area west of here yesterday afternoon.

Christopher Bernard Cherry died as a result of the fire, according to Pitt County Coroner and medical examiner E. W. Harvey.

Harvey reported that the child's mother, Beatrice Cherry told investigators she left the infant on a bed in a room at the front of the house and went outside to chop some fire wood.

When she started back to the house 20 to 30 minutes later, she saw the home burning, Harvey said. She tried to reach the baby in the front bedroom but was driven back by fire and smoke.

Two of the woman's other children — two and one-half year old twins — were in the yard at the time the fire erupted while her other five youngsters were in school.

According to Vernon White, PTI Trustee Chairman, "this indicates tremendous progress for this institution during the current year."

Regarding the self-study at Pitt Tech for continued accreditation and membership with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Willard Finch reported to the trustees that the study was

Berlin Wall Opened To Many Thousands

By HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — The Berlin wall opened to tens of thousands of West Berliners today. It was the first time in six years they received Communist permission to visit East Berlin and the first time in 20 they were allowed into the East German countryside.

East German borders guards lifted the barriers at nine crossing points at one minute before 6 a.m. and Westerners moved rapidly through the fortified strip. At one gate people literally ran past the guards.

There were smiles and hugs—but few tears—at the reunions of families and friends. "We are too glad to cry," said one West Berliner.

An elderly woman, the first

to arrive at another crossing point, said she was going to see her children.

"They are waiting for me on the other side," she said. "I plan to stay for the entire three days I can."

Many people carried gifts of oranges, apples, chocolate and coffee, despite an East German restriction limiting each visitor to bringing in \$7 worth of goods.

West Berlin authorities publicly asked the East Germans to go easy on the restriction, and very few people appeared to have difficulty getting their gifts through the border.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz, on a dawn patrol of wall crossing points, declared, "This is the first hour of an important event. What before only was written on paper now is

being practiced. This shows that easing of tensions is not only theory."

This was a reference to the implementation of the four power Berlin accord and subsequent East-West German agreements that the Easter pass period represents. It ends April 5 and is matched by a similar period of eased controls on the land routes to Berlin, 110 miles inside East German territory.

Full implementation of these agreements, signed last year, is awaiting a Russian go ahead. Moscow is awaiting the West German vote on ratification of Chancellor Willy Brandt's treaties with it and Warsaw. The treaties recognize German territorial losses in World War II.

Both the East German re-

gime and Brandt's government hope the wall opening will influence the ratification vote.

Flower carts were on hand to do business in the lines which formed slowly in the raw March winds. Eastward movement was a little brisker on the subways which many people chose because East German authorities ruled that only the handicapped and those traveling more than 62 miles into the countryside could bring cars.

Before the end of the pass period more than half a million West Berliners are expected to go east. The passes are good only for up to three days, however, and most people are saving their visits to include Easter Sunday. Some 300,000 applications for visits have been made—some for whole families.

Public Hearing On N.C. 11-U.S. 13

Adding Two New Traffic Lanes Raises Airport Runway Concern

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

A public hearing was held here yesterday on a proposal to add two additional traffic lanes to N.C. 11-U.S. 13 from the Third Street intersection northward about 4.5 miles, just beyond the intersection of N.C. 903.

Although no one openly opposed the project, concern was voiced by representatives of the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority and the Federal Aviation Administration on the effect the four-laning might have on the airport.

As proposed, the project would

add a median and two traffic lanes to the west side of the present highway. Within the city limits, the project would add two 24-foot wide traffic lanes with a 30-foot wide median, while outside the city limits, the median would be increased to 44-foot wide.

A 200-foot wide right-of-way currently exists within the city. A 215 foot wide right-of-way would be acquired outside Greenville to accommodate the wider median and two new traffic lanes.

W. A. Garrett, assistant to Floyd McGowan, assistant chief engineer for preconstruction with the North Carolina Highway Commission, said the purpose of the project is to increase the traffic handling capacity of the section as part of the overall thoroughfare plan in the area.

Total construction costs for the widening, including roadway and structures (a new bridge crossing, the Tar River), has been estimated at more than \$2.7 million. Half of the money for the project will come from federal funds and half from state funds.

According to Garrett, three families and three businesses will have to be relocated because of the proposed project.

Ed Turcotte, secretary-treasurer of the local airport authority, said as proposed, the widening of the highway will affect the airport's main runway (number 1-19) and a secondary runway (number 32).

Turcotte questioned whether

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Holshouser Says Govm't Should Do Better Job

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Rep. Jim Holshouser, Republican candidate for governor, says that the people of North Carolina "have a right to expect government to do a better job than we have seen in Raleigh

in recent years."

"I have been concerned that it seems too often that progress has come in North Carolina in spite of government rather than because of it," the Boone attorney said in an interview here this morning.

The state government reorganization, he said, is going to be a project for the next administration, "the once in a generation opportunity to really streamline state government."

We are "at a fork in the road" because of the constitutional amendment on reorganization," he asserted, "and its going to be up to the next man to get that moving and to do it with the spirit that was intended."

If the next governor does not execute the reorganization, "the whole business," Holshouser continued, "the governor who is elected in 1976 or 1980 is not going to be able to run the clock back and start again."

He said that there is some \$50 million that can be saved in North Carolina and failure of the next governor to do so will be a disservice to the people.

Gov. Robert Scott, the Republican contended, has "made some mistakes" in initiating the "embryo stage" of reorganization.

"Very obviously the appointment of Gene Simmons as director of Conservation and Development when the Attorney General's office said that the position did not need to be filled is a very clear example of the governor following the letter of the law but not the spirit."

"Because if by the mergers of various positions in the Department of Economic and Natural Resources we could afford to lose that position and that \$25,000 a year job, then it was certainly incumbent on the

(Continued on page A-10)

Funds Awarded

Congressman Walter B. Jones announced today that the Greenville Redevelopment Commission has been awarded a \$456,660 loan and grant for the Southside Project by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Southside is the first Greenville project to be funded by the HUD General Neighborhood Redevelopment program and the amount awarded today will be used for survey and planning, the congressman reported.

Some \$2,025,000 was allocated previously for Greenville by HUD, bringing the total project cost to \$2,481,660.

An Expensive Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has asked Congress for \$1.45 billion in pay bonuses over the next five years—starting with \$30 million effective Saturday—in an effort to draw enough doctors, combat-ready reservists and other specialists for an all-volunteer military force.

It says the \$30 million is needed to start filling Selected Reserve units, those most ready for combat, and thus help fill a 50,000-man shortage in National Guard and reserve units around the country.

The Pentagon said the bonuses would help meet President Nixon's goal of an all-volunteer force by June 30, 1973.

The special pay, Defense officials said, would cost \$198.7 million for the fiscal year starting next July 1 and \$1.45 billion for the five-year

period ending June 30, 1977.

The proposed legislation was sent up by General Counsel J. Fred Buzhardt who said the Pentagon is particularly concerned about manpower shortages in the Selected Reserve which would be the first units called to join Army, Navy and Air Force regulars in an emergency.

Men with critical military skills could eventually get a bonus up to \$2,200 for a six-year enlistment or re-enlistment in the Selected Reserve under the bill, and men without such skills could get a bonus up to \$1,100.

But Buzhardt said the reserve bonus would be on an experimental basis for the first few years with maximums of \$1,800 for re-enlistments and \$600 for enlistments while the Pentagon studies their effect on drawing men into the Selected Reserve.

school year. "Our overall budget for the coming year has increased 23 per cent over last year's," said Fulford, "and this allocation is based solely on previous enrollment."

Curriculum enrollment for the 1971-72 spring quarter is 602 compared to 511 students for the 1970-71 spring quarter. The biggest percentage of the increased enrollment is in the

Vocational Curriculum. Increases in FTE's (full-time equivalency) in the extension curriculum instructional programs was cited as a major factor in the increased allocation of funds for the coming year.

"Over the 1971-72 Budget, we have gained seven curriculum instructional positions, and four and one-half positions in our extension program," Fulford told the

Board. According to Vernon White, PTI Trustee Chairman, "this indicates tremendous progress for this institution during the current year."

Regarding the self-study at Pitt Tech for continued accreditation and membership with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Willard Finch reported to the trustees that the study was

progressing well and that the students, faculty, and staff were displaying an excellent attitude toward the study. Finch, who is chairman of the overall Self-Study Committee, also stated that the study was progressing on schedule.

Dean of Instruction, Edward B. Bright, presented the trustees a report dealing with the total production of

graduates in curriculum since 1964.

"Since opening our doors, PTI has had 854 total graduates," stated Bright. One of the major reasons cited by Dean Bright for not having a larger number of graduates in PTI is that many students develop occupational skills to a point that they choose to enter their chosen field of work before

graduating.

The board adopted a policy for the accounting and expenditure of funds generated through bookstore operating profits and vending machines, and other convenience concession activities.

In other actions, the Board approved a motion to refer the subject of additional paving need on the campus to

the Trustee Committee for Buildings and Grounds, and authorized the Fulford to proceed to investigate the possibilities of changes that would improve food services for the students, faculty, and staff.

Also approved by the Board was the acceptance of a 1964 Dodge Station Wagon, donated by Capt. H. P. Strepper (Ret. U.S. Navy), of Greenville.

Pitt Tech's Budget Growing As Enrollment Continues To Rise

The Board of Trustees of Pitt Technical Institute was informed Monday night that Pitt Tech is now 10th in size when compared with the 56 institutions within the Community College System in North Carolina.

PTI President William E. Fulford, Jr. reported to the board that the Institute had received its tentative State Budget allocation for the next

Emphasis On Oriental Fashions Calls For China Doll Hairstyle

By KATHLEEN Neumery
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—One of the men who brought you the shag says by next year you'll want to be a China Doll.

Jon Peters, who introduced the shag haircut on behalf of American stylists at the Paris hair shows in 1970, believes that with a growing emphasis on Oriental fashions, women will want hairdos that contribute to the mood.

His China Doll cut is designed to adapt well to the growing-out shag, which was short and wispy in front and long and curly in back.

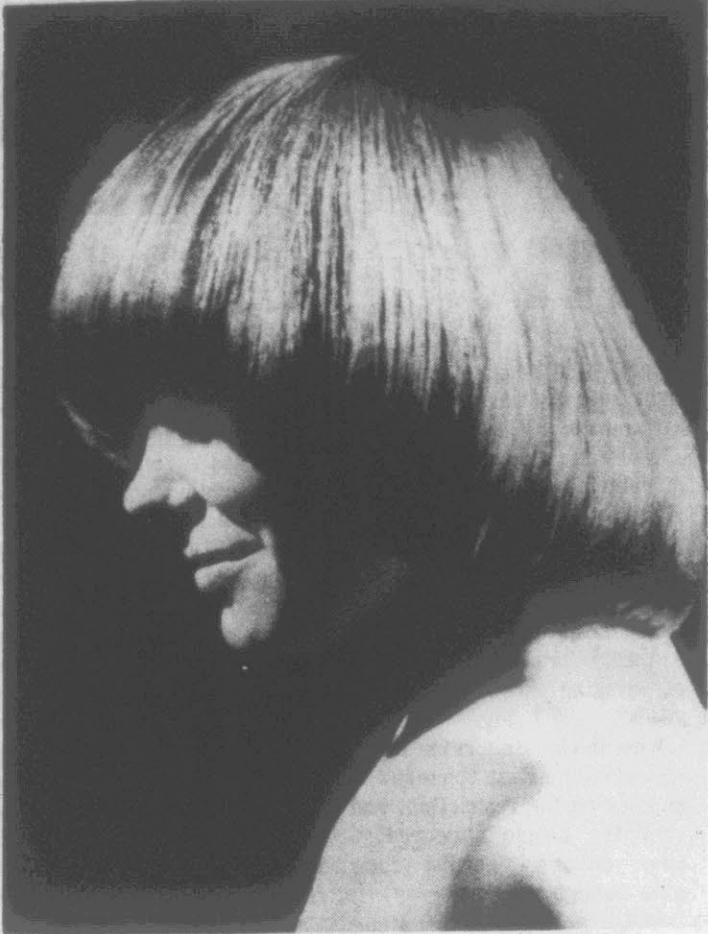
A Wife's Description
His wife, Leslie Ann Warren, one of the stars of the television series, "Mission: Impossible," described the cut this way:

It starts at the crown, with the hair coming forward to the eyebrow. The sides appear to be cut on the bias. The longest point is dead center in the back, and the whole hairdo is undercut so that it is fluffy."

Peters added that the hair is eight to ten inches in back, two inches in front, and can be done on straight or curly, thick or thin tresses. It is blown dry, not set.

"It looks very theatrical when combed forward and has a soft, feminine look when it is brushed back," he said in an interview.

Peters, an orphan who learned to cut hair when he



CHINA DOLL CUT... is designed to adapt well to the growing-out shag. (UPI Telephoto)

was 13 and being cared for by a beautician, got his first job as a stylist at a New York City department store when he was 14.

"I was a big kid and they thought I was 18," he said.

Now, at 26, he has his own salon in Woodland Hills and is opening another in Beverly Hills in May. There are plans for nationwide expansion within the next few years.

Considers Client's Lifestyle
Peters says the first thing he considers in planning a hairdo is the woman's lifestyle.

"It makes a difference whether she's going to have to go home and scrub floors," he said.

Peters believes if a woman's hair is properly cut she can care for it herself and need visit a beauty parlor perhaps only once every six weeks.

He says he turns away customers who insist on a style he feels would not become them.

"I'd rather lose the business and the goodwill than to have her going out looking awful and saying she had her hair done by me," he said.

"The most destructive element," Peters added, "is the husband. Often he wants his wife to look like someone he fantasizes, instead of the best she can look."

To Sponsor Bus Trip To Southern Pines

The Greenville Garden Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Southern Pines to participate in the annual tour of homes.

The homes, selected for architectural style, unique furnishings and exceptional landscaping, will be open to the public on Wednesday, April 12.

The Southern Pines Tour of Homes is one of the most outstanding home tours in the southeast.

The club has chartered a bus and invites interested persons to join them for the trip on April 12.

For further information, contact Mrs. Etta Gill, 752-4226, or Mrs. R. E. Laughter, 752-6801.

Accident-Prone May Be No Accident



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband has had three serious accidents at work in the past two years. I have quit asking him to do chores around the house because he is always smashing his fingers with a hammer, cutting himself, or falling off the ladder while changing the screens or storm windows.

It's a good year when he hasn't had a couple of automobile accidents. The doctor at the plant where he works suggested that he see a PSYCHIATRIST! Why! He isn't crazy.

DEAR WIFE: People who have more than their share of "accidents" could be unconsciously punishing themselves for unresolved guilt. And they need not be "crazy" to do so. I think the plant doctor planted a very sound suggestion in your husband's mind.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter in your column about the husband who completely avoids sex. I was glad to learn I wasn't the only person in the world who feels this way about sex. I am a married woman, and thank heavens my husband isn't the type of man who makes unpleasant demands on me.

In almost every article I have ever read about failing marriages, they say the main reason is that one of the partners is "sexually inadequate"—whatever that means.

What most people can't understand is that some people just don't care for sex that much. I personally find the very thought of it sickening. It is really more trouble than it's worth.

I am not an unloving person, Abby. I just happen to feel that love can be expressed in other ways. Besides there are too many people in the world already.

Believe me, we have a better marriage than most people I know. And my husband really understands me.

HAPPY WITHOUT SEX
DEAR HAPPY: If you are happy, and your husband is happy, then I am happy.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a swell guy and I like him a lot. He is very kind and considerate. He's polite, too, helping me with my chair and holding doors open for me. You could say he was a perfect gentleman—except when he eats, and Abby, he eats just like a hog! I am so ashamed to eat with him. He slurps his soup and smacks his lips. He locks his little finger over his fork and holds his knife in a tightfist grasp. He eats very quickly and practically shovels his food in.

How can I correct him without hurting his feelings? Or worse yet, scaring him off? I don't want to lose him.

CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: When you and he are alone together [and ideally, eating] start by suggesting that he eat a little more slowly. Then suggest that he eat a little more quietly. Next, very diplomatically show him how to hold his knife and fork. If you correct him gently, and in the spirit of kindness he will be neither hurt nor scared off.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Next Sunday is Easter. Please do not give a child who is too young to care for it properly a living gift. Every year a shocking number of baby chicks, rabbits, kittens and puppies have been mauled, handled, smothered and neglected to death by children who received them as Easter gifts, and regard them as "toys." Have a heart, and give small children stuffed animals instead.

Cherry Blossom Festival Representative Named

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Miss Edwina Gladden Lee, a student at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., will represent North Carolina in the National Cherry Blossom Festival here

April 4-8.

Miss Lee was selected by the North Carolina Society of Washington and will participate in the various colorful events of the five-day festival, including the coronation pageant, the gala and parade of princesses.

The annual festival, which traditionally attracts thousands of tourists, is timed to coincide with the blossoming of the capital's famed cherry trees.

Miss Lee is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. She plans to become a teacher. She enjoys art, sewing and writing.



Miss Edwina Lee

East Central Region Meeting Held Saturday

RALEIGH—The East Central Region of the North Carolina Home Economics Association met here on Saturday at the Downtown Holiday Inn for its spring meeting.

Mrs. Tommy Young, of North Carolina Central University, Durham, spoke on "The Toy Library."

During the business session, plans for this year's activities were discussed.

Attending from Pitt County were Dr. Miriam Moore, Mrs. Laura Little, Mrs. Erma Carr, Mrs. Evelyn Spangler, Dr. Vila Rosenfeld, vice chairman of the region, Mrs. Rebecca Buck, Mrs. Beulah Mebane and Miss Addie Gore, chairman of the region.

Miss Stocks Entertained

Miss Kimberly Stocks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stocks, celebrated her second birthday Thursday at her home.

Miss Rita Ross greeted guests upon arrival and invited them into the play room. Miss Ross and Miss Amy Clifton assisted the group in games.

The house was decorated throughout using a happy face motif. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers and featured happy faces on the green cloth.

Mrs. Barbara Parker and Mrs. Ruth Ann Stokes assisted in serving refreshments. Miss Clifton assisted the honoree in opening gifts.

Keith Stocks, brother of the honoree, remembered each guest with party favors. Good-byes were said by Mrs. Stocks.

Those attending were Kathy and Clint Parker, Sheri and John Stokes, Sherry Ross, Chris Taylor and Neal Bullock.

Personal

Mrs. E. F. House of Greenville and Mrs. Don Batten of Wendell have returned home after spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward House in Allbrook, Panama.

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Eastern Star Officers Named

AYDEN—Ayden Chapter No. 52 Order of Eastern Star held election of officers last week.

Named were: Worthy Matron, Clara Heuay; Worthy Patron, Wilner Heuay; Associate Matron, Marie Ray; Associate Patron, Joe Ray;

Secretary, Lenora Mumford; Treasurer, Maggie McGlohon; Conductress, Virginia D. Everette; Associate Conductress, Kay Stocks.

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Births

Thomas
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen Thomas, 1405 Evergreen Dr., a son, Edwin Murray, on March 24, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brinkley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thadford Brinkley, 1901-B Kennedy Circle, a son, Ronald Ray, on March 24, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Murray
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Murray, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, a daughter, Christy Ann, on March 25, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Grimsley
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ray Grimsley, Farmville, a son, Jessie Ray Jr., in March 25, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Burroughs
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burroughs, Greenville, a

daughter, Valerie Sue, on March 25, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Perdew
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perdew, 1309 Vandyke St., a daughter, Tonya Faye, on March 26, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barnes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Barnes, 316 South Lendall Dr., a daughter, Carla Nicole, on March 26, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ross
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ross, 923 Howell St., a daughter, Victoria, on March 26, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Reid
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcellous Reid, Farmville, a son, Lamont LaMicheal, on March 27, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



Every "Ring of Life" is a family gathering \$1988

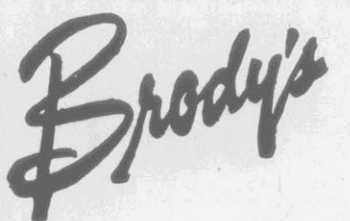
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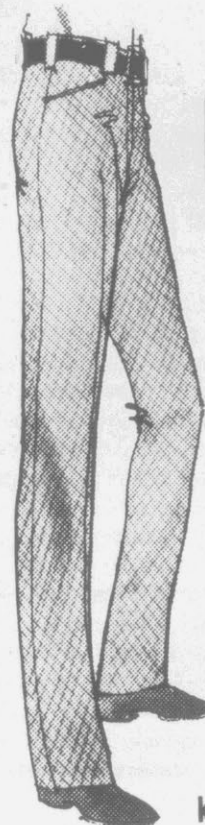
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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TIL 9, SATURDAY TIL 6.

June Rose Shaped Many Lives

Mr. Junius Harris Rose served Greenville well during his years as superintendent of schools. From the depths of the depression, when funds were lacking for adequate school financing, to the worst days of World War II, when patriotism was pulling teen-age boys away from their studies, his steady hand guided the school system through difficult times.

Mr. Rose's leadership extended into the era of greatest change ever for southern schools — that of integrating a school system which had previously been segregated by law.

He always stood ready to accept the challenges which came in the ever changing field of public

education, and right up to his last years his tendency was to look to the future rather than the past.

Twenty-five years ago, Mr. Rose wrote in a graduate's year book, "I want you to go on to college and become a great newspaper editor." Perhaps his ambitions for all of his graduates were not always fully realized, but the point is that Mr. Junius H. Rose had great ambitions for everyone of the young people who came through his school system during the 48 years that he was superintendent.

That is why so many of them have done so well. Many are scattered throughout the nation and the world, while others are still here at home. Thousands of young lives were shaped and enhanced by Mr. Rose. This is all the testimony that is needed as to his achievements on earth.

Short-Changed In The Future?

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH, N.C.—Will North Carolina short-change the future in land preserved as state parks for recreation and outdoor enjoyment?

Yes, answer state park officials, unless there is prompt action to buy the acreage which is available today and may be out of reach tomorrow.

North Carolina ranks 44th among the 50 states in

acquisition and parks development, programmed through the '70s, and will ask the '73 legislature to implement the first phase at a cost of some \$14 million.

"We're not being discouraged or bashful one bit," he said.

Need Is Documented

The figures are based on documented need, and it's his responsibility to inform the General Assembly on what the needs are, said Ellis. "I don't think I will have discharged my duty until I have done so," he added.

North Carolina's park system embraces 18 areas located from seashore to mountains, containing some 55,000 land and water acres. Parks are open around-the-calendar, although some facilities such as swimming and refreshment stands are operated on a June 1—Labor Day schedule.

Several newer parks have only limited development, including Pilot Mountain, Stone Mountain, Raven Rock, Masonboro, and others. Facilities at a number of established parks are badly in need of improvement and expansion, Ellis said.

"Over-use can wear out a park," he observed. "When there is over-crowding, visitors do not have the kind of experience they are looking for."

'67 Study Set Goals

The 1967 legislature created the State Parks and State Forests Study Commission, to chart a future course for a system to meet the needs of the future.

It reported to the 1969 session that a \$40 million dollar program of land acquisition and park development was needed to serve the state in 1980.

That projected doubling park acreage, and providing facilities to care for some 4,200,000 visitors annually. It proposed that parks be located to give one-hour access to the majority of the state's population.

So far, the report has received praise but little action. Meanwhile, the cost of land and development continues to rise.

"Every year we delay adds to the eventual cost of an adequate system," Ellis said.

The program approved by the state board of conservation and development to route to the Advisory Budget Commission and the '73 legislature calls for some \$21 million over a six-year period, including \$10,534,500 to develop existing parks, \$3,797,000 for land acquisition at existing parks, and \$6,560,000 to acquire land for new park areas.

The Only Replacement Of Blood Is By Donors

It is an old story, but once again the Bloodmobile needs donors.

The unit was here at the Moose Lodge today and it will be here again tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The visit is sponsored by the Jaycees.

Blood is being used every day in Pitt County in the treatment of the ill and the injured. The only way replacement blood can be provided is through the Red Cross Blood program.

Pitt County is fortunate to participate in this program, but the only way it can continue to function is if our citizens continue to donate blood.

'Non-Southern' Demo Strategy

By ROWLANE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The sorry state of the Democratic party in the South was dramatized last week when not one in the crowded company of Presidential candidates wanted to wage active campaign against Gov. George Wallace in the May 4 Tennessee primary.

A week earlier, anti-Wallace Democrats were coalescing behind Rep. Wilber D. Mills of Arkansas as a respectable alternative to Wallace. But by last Wednesday, Mills was saying no thanks. Sen. Henry M. Jackson's supporters could not promise he would give time or money to Tennessee. The other candidates had long since abandoned the state (though, under the new primary law, all their names appear on the ballot).

The upshot: Wallace has an unopposed shot at winning here statewide and in 8 or 9 Congressional districts, under law giving him 45 of Tennessee's 49 delegates. Moreover, President Nixon is considered certain to carry the state, a vital link in a solid Republican South Nov. 7.

Behind this is disaffection of Tennessee's blue-collar workers, who once sent liberals to the Senate. Their present support for Richard M. Nixon and George Wallace derives from the Democratic party's non-Southern strategy; Wallace's cakewalk here would be impossible were it not for inattention and insensitivity by national Democrats.

A year ago, never suspecting Wallace could enter the primary, top Democrat legislators fastened on Jackson as moderate enough to avert Tennessee's headlong rush to the Republican party.

But Jackson's campaign managers blundered badly in Tennessee's factionalized Democratic politics, alienating sympathetic

legislators by playing footsie with the clique around former Gov. Buford Ellington — massively unpopular since his non-support of statewide Democratic nominees in 1970. When Jackson failed this winter to get the legislature to move up the primary date, his Nashville headquarters was closed. Jackson's agents explained that the Tennessee primary was neither early enough nor important enough to warrant campaign funds.

Shrewd politicians here, however, doubt Jackson's Tennessee candidacy ever had substance. Indeed, polls showed Jackson minuscule support while Sen. Edmund Muskie was strong statewide. Through last summer, important Democrats were attracted to Muskie's centrist image.

That attraction ended abruptly Sept. 20 when Muskie entered Chattanooga to declare that busing is a necessary tool to school integration. With Muskie oblivious to busing's political volatility, his would-be supporters abandoned him at once. Whatever residual Muskie strength existed was dissipated by his post-Florida condemnation of Wallaceism (dismaying former Sen. Albert Gore and his other Tennessee backers).

In early March, with nobody willing to oppose Wallace here, state Treasurer Thomas Wiseman (previously interested in Muskie) journeyed to see Wilber Mills in Washington. Mills warned about his duties as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, his commitments in the April 25 Massachusetts primary and his ailing back. Nevertheless, Wiseman got the impression that Mills was eager to campaign here.

Thus, after Wallace's win in Florida March 14, supporters of Jackson and Muskie moved toward a coalition for Mills to stop (Continued on page A-3)



"And may the Lord God (ecumenical, nondenominational, both Catholic and Protestant) have mercy upon me!"

By ART BUCHWALD

Just Go To Bed Hungry

WASHINGTON — There was more good news on the cost of living from the Nixon Administration last week. It

went up again. But Herbert Stein, one of the President's chief economists, said the only reason it had risen was because food prices had increased. If you eliminated food prices from the cost of

Other Editors Say Hospital Report

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

The State Board of Mental Health has released a report disclosing for the first time the details of complaints contained in a State Bureau of Investigation probe at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro.

The report appears to be an honest effort to reach a true appraisal of the situation, admitting deficiencies where they exist, without embellishment, but at the same time recognizing that the "overwhelming majority" of all Cherry employees are both decent and dedicated in their care for patients.

The State Board of Mental Health in a report signed by its chairman, Joe K. Byrd, acknowledged the accuracy of many of the allegations but strongly defended the State Department of Mental Health, as well as the majority of hospital personnel.

Byrd pointed out that the Department of Mental Health already had corrected or was in the process of correcting many of the problems cited in the SBI report before the SBI investigation was launched.

Corrective action was started immediately on other problems uncovered by the SBI. This does not answer the question as to how it was that such problems and situations were allowed to exist in the first place. To be sure, lack of adequate personnel was part of the answer, but numbers alone are not involved in some of the things that were allowed to happen, such as criminal violations by employees and patients as alleged in the SBI report.

Byrd insists the Mental Health Board's report responds to "every complaint or allegation brought to our attention by the SBI. We neither omit nor evade an issue." And in doing so, he said, "we assert our firm belief: the Cherry Hospital renders an indispensable service to the people of Eastern North Carolina; that a full report will serve to deter rumors and distorted conclusions; that Cherry Hospital is entitled to receive such support and resources as to enable it to become a hospital of excellence."

Byrd listed 11 specific allegations of neglect or non-professional conduct against doctors. Doctors involved in five of these have left the hospital, including four who resigned either before the SBI investigation was started or before it was completed.

In several of the more serious allegations, the medical records have been turned over to other authorities for review and for possible action. Among the possible criminal violations included in the SBI report, these charges are being considered by the district solicitor for possible prosecution.

living, he said, you would in fact have seen a decrease in the prices.

Not many people realized how well the President's anti-inflation policies were working until they were explained to them by Mr. Stien.

Since food prices seem to be the main problem, I can now reveal what the Administration is going to do about it.

Do not be surprised if you flip on your TV set in a few weeks and see the President of the United States sitting at his desk behind his seal.

"My fellow Americans, 'I have asked to speak to you tonight on a subject that is vital to everyone in this country. When I took office three and a half years ago, this country was on the road to inflation; an inflation that touched every household, every man, woman and child in this great land of ours. I vowed at the time to do something about it and I am happy to report to you that my efforts have succeeded. I can now tell you that the price of baseball cards is down 8 percent, the cost of trolley-car tracks has been reduced 9

(Continued on page A-5)

Horror Movie Finale

By PHIL THOMAS

AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Bashing her film husband over the head with a poker "really isn't my scene," actress Joan Collins says wryly of her role in her first, and she claims, her last horror movie.

Miss Collins, who looks lovely as she calmly commits bloody murder in one of the five segments making up "Tales from the Crypt," described her part in the film as "murdering my husband and then running around looking frightened while being attacked and murdered myself by a homicidal maniac wearing a Santa Claus suit. Good, clean, simple fun!"

The attractive actress says she has turned down offers to appear in other horror films because "I find it very difficult to keep a straight face while doing the sort of theatrics that are required in this type of film."

In "Tales," she points out, "I murder my husband for his insurance by hitting him over the head with a poker. That's ludicrous. I'd have to be built like King Kong to have hit him hard enough to kill him."

"That's what I mean about horror films. None of it makes sense. But if one is an actor one just goes ahead and does the job. Actually, I think everyone should do something once, and as far as horror goes I've just done it."

The British actress, former wife of actor Anthony Newley and now married to producer Ronald Kass, says, "I'd much rather be on television, which in England is very good. Actually I do appear on TV with monotonous regularity. They show some of my old movies and reruns of some of the TV series I worked in."

Miss Collins' movie credits include: "The Virgin Queen."

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
March 29, 1932

President Hoover announced formally today that he was "absolutely opposed" to the enactment by Congress of additional soldiers' bonus legislation and indicated he would veto such a bill if passed.

Ralph Deal, member of the faculty of East Carolina Teachers College, delivered the principal address at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club last night. The speaker discussed some of the conditions confronting the nation at this time and injected wit and humor into his remarks.

A special matinee showing of "Tulane-Southern California" football game has been arranged by the State Theatre for next Saturday afternoon, it was announced by T. Y. Walker, manager. There will be only one showing of the picture and football fans are urged to attend.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers

Second Class Postage Paid
at Greenville, N. C.



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Strength For Today

PREPARATION

Wednesday of Holy Week was a day of silence. We have no record of anything our Lord said or did on that day. Where was he? What was he doing?

We can be quite sure that he was preparing himself for the terrible ordeal through which he was to pass. He may have gone into the chamber of some friends house and closed the door and prayed to his Father in secret. Or again he may have wandered along unfrequented streets of the city or out into the countryside, turning over in his mind the ordeal he would have to face and getting himself prepared to face it.

Although we have no record of anything Jesus said or did on this Wednesday of Holy Week, nevertheless the day stands out as one of tremendous importance. It reminds us that preparation for agonizing ordeals takes

the very best we have of soul and mind. If we confront these ordeals without preparation, then we are weak and foolish indeed. We must prepare ourselves for trouble, disappointment, perhaps tragedy. And the only preparation which will be adequate in hours of trial is a spiritual preparation.

To use a modern expression, we have to be able to take it, and if we are going to be equal to the circumstances which assail us we must be prepared in our inmost souls for whatever may happen to us.

Jesus was our great Example. On no day during his Passion Week did he teach a greater lesson than on Wednesday, the Day of Silence. We can assume that it was a day of preparation as he confronted trouble, suffering and sorrow.

By Earl Douglass

Outlook In Consumer Spending

By ELMER ROESSNER

The poor we will always have with us, but we are also having more of the richer. Despite the recession of recent months, total personal income has increased every month. And while prices and taxes have also increased, consumers' disposable income has steadily increased.

In 1960, slightly more than four million families, about one in every 10, had incomes in excess of \$15,000 a year. Today, there are more than 11 million, or one out of every five, with that family income.

Over the past 15 years, the nation's population increased at an average of 1.4 per cent a year. At the same time, real consumer spending for goods and services rose at a rate of 4.1 per cent a year.

However, the increase in spending was not even. Fabian Linden, economic analyst for the Conference Board, writes in the board's Record, that the increased income over the last decade and a half has gone for new and different things.

Analyzing consumer spending for nondurables over that period, he found:

+ Consumer spending for food increased less rapidly than consumer spending for other things. The richer Americans didn't spend their



ELMER ROESSNER

raises on truffles and caviar. For every one per cent increase in disposable income over the past 15 years, family outlays for food at home increased slightly more than 0.6 per cent. Most of the increased spending for food, he calculated, can be attributed to the expanded population. If the relationship is projected 10 years ahead, in the 1980s food purchases will rise 30 per cent.

+ Restaurant spending increased even less. For every increase of one per cent in disposable income,

restaurant spending rose only 0.5 per cent. Rising service wages boosting prices are a probable cause.

+ Outlays for alcoholic beverages similarly did not keep up with disposable income. Income raises apparently were not celebrated in champagne. For every one per cent increase in disposable income, spending for alcohol rose 0.8 per cent. In the next decade, spending may rise 40 per cent.

+ Consumer spending for tobacco rose only half as much: 0.4 per cent for every one per cent rise in disposable income.

+ Spending for women's wardrobes has just about kept pace with the rise in income. The growth rate will be about 55 per cent over the next 10 years.

+ Men's and boy's apparel spending rose slightly less than income, about 0.9 per cent for each one per cent rise in income. The 10-year projection is 48 per cent.

+ Spending for shoes did

not keep pace with disposable income. It was up less than 0.6 per cent for every one per cent rise in disposable income. Higher prices were in factor. Ten year project: up 29 per cent.

+ Drug and personal care products attract more than average spending. They were up 1.5 per cent for every percentage point increase in disposable income. At this rate, sales will be up 89 per cent over the next 10 years.

+ Gas and oil and other car operating expenditures just about kept pace with income increases. Ten year projection: up 57 per cent.

This covers only nondurables. That leaves a large amount for autos, appliances and other durables.

These projections are of deep significance for every looking-ahead businessman. They can not only give him an idea of the size of his market along about 1980, but can point out the necessity of new and different products necessary to share in the increased spending.

Buchwald . . .

(Cont'd from Page A-4)

percent, men's straw hats are selling at one-third the price of 10 years ago.

"Lawrence Welk records have been reduced \$1, and men's Nehru jackets are selling at a 50 percent discount.

"The reason for the success of my anti-inflation program is the willingness of the American people to make sacrifices to stem the tide.

"The only area we don't seem to have made any headway in our fight against rising prices is in food. Now I know you are going to say, 'If the price of food goes up how can we ever hope to hold down inflation?'

My fellow Americans, the answer to that question rests with each and every one of you out there. Ladies and gentlemen, we can lick the problem of the high cost of food if we make one more slight sacrifice. I am asking every person in the nation regardless of race, regardless of age, regardless of party affiliation, to stop eating.

"When I say stop eating, I don't just mean meat or vegetables or fruit or bread. I mean stop eating anything.

"If everyone gives up three meals a day as long as Phase 2 is in effect, I assure you that our battle against higher prices will be won before November election.

"Some of you may say, 'How can we give up eating when it has become such an important part of our lives?' At first it won't be easy. If I may add a personal note, Pat said to me just before the broadcast, 'Isn't there any other way of lowering the cost of living besides giving up food?'

"And I replied, 'Pat, of course there are other ways. We could freeze farm prices, or put a ceiling on grocery distributors, or issue regulations barring rises in commodities. That would be

the easy way, the political way, the economical way.

"But, as President of the United States, I must choose the hard way. Certainly there will be some temporary inconveniences when people have to give up eating. But they are nothing comparable to the gains that will show up on our economic indicators."

"My fellow Americans, when you go to bed hungry tonight, remember you are not going to bed hungry because there is no food to eat, but you are going to bed hungry because you believe, as I do, in a healthy, stable economy.

"I don't think I'm exaggerating when I say that if every American gives up eating until the inflation crisis is over, this could go down as the week that changed the history of the world."

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

Wallace here. But that coalition was shaken last Wednesday when Wiseman talked to Mills over the telephone, asking him to spend some 10 days in Tennessee. In reply, Mills complained that his back was troubling him again. Clearly the chairman was not interested in being cut up by George Wallace.

Even if he were, there is doubt how Mills would fare. John Jay Hooker, 1970 nominee for Governor and Sen. Hubert Humphrey's leading Tennessee supporter, has advised Humphrey to avoid Mills coalition and instead try carrying the heavily Negro 9th Congressional district in Memphis (worth four delegates). Hooker figures Tennessee blacks would not support either Mills or Jackson.

That has ominous overtones. What strength the national Democratic party has in the South is con-

centrated among blacks, a polarization pointing to repeated Republican victories in the old Confederacy.

Yet another catastrophe may await Tennessee Democrats. The state's national convention delegates are actually selected by the convention system and will contain left-leaning youths, blacks and women who swear they never will vote at Miami Beach for Wallace even though bound by law. Thus, Tennessee voters may witness the delegation defying their mandate.

"If that happens, the Democratic party in this state is finished," one state legislator told us. That grim prophecy may be no exaggeration.

Thomas . . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

"The Girl on the Red Velvet Swing," "Island in the Sun," and "Rally Round the Flag Boys." She says she hopes to act later this year in a television production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

She says she prefers to appear on television rather than in films because "in TV there is not so much emphasis on technique, of playing it exactly as the director wants you to play it.

"I think I learned more from a half dozen TV shows than I did from 15 or 20 movies because on TV I was left to my own devices a great deal. I was left free to experiment with different ways of doing things. In films, you know, you are pretty much the puppet of the director."

Hal Boyle is ill

THEY ALSO SERVE
NEW YORK (UPI)—About 137,139 Americans volunteered millions of hours in 1971 serving members of the armed forces and their dependents who made 9.6 million visits to 111 USO clubs and operations throughout the United States.

Arms Aid Is Now Sought By Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan today switched the emphasis of his American visit from a plan for a semiautonomous Palestinian nation to a request for some \$55 million more in U.S. military aid.

Hussein, the near-solitary ally of the United States in the Middle East Arab world, set an afternoon meeting with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to outline his additional arms needs.

Jordan already is getting \$45 million this fiscal year in military assistance but wants additional help in the form of modern battle tanks, new M16 rifles and updated aircraft to replace the obsolete British and American planes that make up his air force.

Hussein originally asked for American Phantom jets but was told they are unsuitable for his needs and he downgraded his request to less complicated planes, such as the F104 Starfighter.

Administration figures, including White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, indicated Tuesday that Hussein's military request will be favorably considered, but not at the \$55-million level he wants.

The outcome is likely to come closer to \$40 million, officials said, primarily because Congress would not accede to the full request.

Warn Of Easter Traffic Danger

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The N.C. State Motor Club predicts 21 persons will die in traffic accidents in North Carolina over the Easter holiday, from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight next Monday, a 78-hour period.

The North Carolina record is 43 deaths over Easter weekend, 1968.

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Easter Sale

Starts Thursday at 9:30 A.M. Downtown
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Shop These Fashion Buys

Coats:

Entire stock Spring Coats
Whites, Pastel, and Navy
Sizes 8 to 20

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Selected group
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One piece Dresses
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Sale 25%

Lingerie:

Special group of Bras,
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\$2⁹⁹

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Selected styles from
Andrew Geller,
Paradise Kittens
Our new Spring into Summer
Styles were to \$34.00

\$22⁸⁸

Hats:

Our entire stock of Hats

Reduced

Wigs:

(Downtown Only)
One large group
were to \$19.00

\$7⁹⁹

Children's Dept.

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PITT PLAZA



"SUMMIT MEETING" — Left to right, Pitt ACS unit's first vice president Mrs. Phyllis Martin, president Dr. Pinkney Young and Crusade chairman Edwin Baldree.

Some Forms Of Cancer Said To Run In Family

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The danger that breast cancer may run in families is greater—in some cases by nine times—than has been generally supposed, a scientist said today.

It has been postulated that female relatives of mothers, sisters or aunts who had breast cancer face a two to threefold higher risk of getting such cancers than do unrelated women, said Dr. David E. Anderson of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Tex.

But, a new on-going analysis of families is finding that the risk can be far higher and even nine times greater for some women, Anderson told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

The defense is for high-risk women to have frequent check-ups using all available techniques to spot breast cancers early when they might be easily curable, the researcher said.

And such a more intensive screening program might well turn up clues as why different types of breast cancers develop and how to prevent them, he said.

The revision in estimating the risk for relatives is based partly upon evidence about differ-

ences between breast cancers that occur before or after a woman's menopause, said Anderson, a geneticist and professor of biology at the University of Texas.

The risk for relatives is about three times higher than average if a woman had a breast cancer before menopause, Anderson said.

The risk for relatives is less than two times higher than average if a woman developed breast cancer after menopause.

If a woman's cancer develops in both breasts after menopause, the risk to relatives is 5.4 times higher. If this happens before menopause, then the risk is nine times higher.

The genetic or hereditary factors seem to play a much more important role if women rela-

tives had breast cancers in both breasts before menopause rather than in only one breast, he said.

Over-all, women are generally considered to have a 5 to 7 per cent chance of developing breast cancer during their lifetime, he said.

But, for some women, he said, the chances could reach a 45 per cent chance if they are related to women developing cancer in both breasts before menopause.

Recital Program By Flutist On Monday Night

Charles DeLaney, well-known American flutist, will appear at East Carolina University on Monday evening as a part of ECU's FESTIVAL '72.

His recital program will include performances on several rare old flutes from his extensive collection. The recital will present important flute music and an evolution of flutes from the earliest instruments to those of today.

DeLaney will also offer comments about the instruments and the music he performs during the recital.

Recognized as an outstanding flutist and a master teacher, DeLaney's ECU appearance promises to be a treat for Greenville audiences.

The public is invited to attend this free program which begins at 8:15 p.m. on Monday in the Recital Hall of the School of Music.

Pitt Cancer Crusade Plans Set

Dr. Pinkney Young told an assemblage of Pitt County Cancer Crusaders Tuesday night their April campaign was "an integral part of an educational campaign to save lives."

The occasion was the annual kick-off dinner for the 1972 Cancer Crusade. It was presided over by Dr. Young, President of the Pitt unit of the American Cancer Society.

He urged the volunteers to impart their enthusiasm to many other individuals. "give each

some part of yourself", he said, explaining in that way the full realization of what the Crusader was striving for could be accomplished.

Crusade Chairman Edwin M. Baldree was introduced, and he announced a \$15,000 goal for the April effort. "This is more than we achieved in 1971", he reminded, "but at this stage of the campaign against cancer we must set even higher plateaus of achievement."

He noted that "our purpose is something that every person in

our community can appreciate; the educational material we have to offer, if read and heeded, will save lives; no one could ask for more than that."

Baldree announced the Moose fraternity would sponsor a benefit for the ACS in April, and Woman of the Moose would hold a benefit bridge and canasta party.

A "roadblock" collection campaign is planned during the month by the Delta Theta Chi sorority and the Sigma Tau Sigma fraternity. Their

respective presidents, Betty Harrison and Tommy Clay attended the kick-off event.

A number of community chairman and special projects chairman were announced.

The evening program included a film clip of a talk by soprano Marquerite Piazza, herself a victim of cancer who came through the emotional and physical ordeal a cured cancer patient. Her message: "Cancer can be the most curable of diseases."

Volunteer chairman for the committees were announced as follows:

Cannister — Garland Bedard; House-to-house (Greenville) — Mrs. Bonnie Singleton and Mrs. Betty Diehl; Negro community — John Bizzell and J. W. Grimes;

Bell Arthur — Mrs. Guy Nichols; Bell's Fork — Mrs. Joseph Rouse; Bethel — Jack Wynn and Mrs. Joseph Hun-

nicutt; Grifton — Wilbur Murphy; Falkland — Mrs. Linwood Peaden;

Littlefield — Mrs. Roy Garrix; Mt. Pleasant — Mrs. Lonnie Staton; Red Oak — Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr.; Simpson — Mrs. John Pyne and Mrs. Linwood Edwards; Stokes — Mrs. Jack Warren; ARC — Mrs. Phyllis Martin; Union Carbide — Craig Gardner; ECU infirmary — Dr. Dan Jordan; ECU School of Nursing — Mrs. Lynell Baxter.

A number of community chairman are yet to be named. This year's Crusade is being sponsored by the Greenville Moose Lodge as part of its community service program.

Bunny Rabbit Cookies
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Winners Announced In Typewriting Contest

FARMVILLE — The annual Pitt County typewriting contest was held at Farmville Central Thursday with the four county high schools participating.

There were 27 participants in the beginning contest while 11 students were enrolled in the advanced competition.

The number of students eligible to participate from each school — North Pitt, Conley, Ayden-Grifton and Farmville Central — was allotted according to school enrollment.

Winners selected in the competition included:

MEDALS — Roger Eason,

Farmville Central, beginners; Debra Speight, North Pitt, advanced;

PLAQUES — Beginning team, first place, Farmville Central, composed of Lizzie Tyson, Bebe Jane Aycock, Adrienne Gardner, Marla Tudgwell, Pennell Norman, Roger Eason and Gail Worthington;

Second place winners were members of the Ayden-Grifton team, including Annie Williams, Susan Merritt, Jackie Lang, Sandra Jeffries and Mary Lai Jarvis;

Advanced teams receiving

plaques were: Conley, first place, including Debra Baker, Melba Gregg and Donna Gibbs; Second place went to Farmville Central typists Edith Civils and Kathyne Tugwell.

Those who were named to participate in the district contest, to be held on April 27, at East Carolina University, include:

Beginning, Roger Eason, Lizzie Tyson and Annie Williams.

Advanced, Debra Speight and Donna Gibbs.

After the typing contest had been completed, refreshments were provided by the FBLA Club of Farmville Central.

Explosion Near Russian Vessel

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An explosion occurred in Biscayne Bay early today less than a mile from where the Soviet research ship Akademik Kurchatov was docked for its controversial Miami visit.

Windows were shattered in homes on Venetian Island north of the Dodge Island dock where the Soviet vessel was preparing to sail on this afternoon's high tide.

Minutes before the 3:30 a.m. blast, a man who refused to give his name telephoned The Associated Press in Miami and said in a Spanish accent, "Listen to Biscayne Bay. Biscayne Bay is mined."

The Akademik Kurchatov's four-day port of call has been marked by clashes between Cuban refugee protesters and police. Members of the Jewish Defense League also picketed when the ship docked Saturday.

"We had such tight security in operation for the Soviet ship that is why they probably couldn't get close to it," a spokesman for Dade County Police Department said.

Demonstrations against the presence of the 404-foot, 170-man vessel here were quiet Tuesday on the eve of its departure.

Police outnumbered about 40

college-age demonstrators who showed up at the foot of a bridge leading to Miami's port. The youths sang the Cuban national anthem and waved placards reading, "Russian Communist Murderers."

They did not attempt to cross the drawbridge to the docks. Sunday a melee was touched off when about 2,000 demonstrators started to surge across the bridge. Two persons were injured and five arrested.

Boys Charged In Theft Of Car

Two teen-aged boys from Norfolk, Virginia were taken into custody last night in Wilson and charged with the theft of a car from Greenville.

According to Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon, 17-year-old Ray Lee Walker and a 14-year-old youth were taken into custody by Wilson officers about 10:45 p.m.

They were charged, Chief Cannon said, with taking a car from the Salvation Army Citadel on Dickinson Avenue between 7:30 and 9 p.m. The vehicle, he said, was owned by Mrs. Mary Langley of 212 Arlington Cir.

The two were returned to Greenville and placed in jail.

Lanier Urged To Act Quickly On Hail Rates

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier has been urged to act quickly on proposed 1972 crop hail insurance rates.

The North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau presented the proposed rates to Lanier Tuesday and noted that policies will begin to be written in about two weeks for the 1972 growing season.

The proposal would bring an over-all decrease of .54 per cent in tobacco hail insurance rates. The rates would go down in 21 counties, up in 10 and remain the same in the 69 other counties.

Rates for cotton crops would decrease in six counties, but there would be an over-all increase of 3.47 per cent on the property damage policies.

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

DOWNTOWN NEW BERN

Bundy Joins College Bd.

Sam D. Bundy of Farmville has been named to the Board of Trustees of Mount Olive College, it was announced today by the College President, Dr. W. Burkette Raper.

He was elected by the executive committee of the N.C. State Convention of Free Will Baptists to fill the unexpired term of the late Bonner D. Sawyer.

A graduate of Duke University and East Carolina University, Bundy is a veteran of 42 years of teaching in and administration of public schools. He served 23 years in Farmville. A Mason, an active member of the Disciples of Christ Church, and a well-known after-dinner speaker, he held a seat in the N.C. General Assembly in 1971 and is seeking re-election.

In making the announcement, Dr. Raper said, "We are most pleased to add a professional educator to the Board. We believe that his long and distinguished experience in the field of education will be of immense value to the College in articulating our programs with the public schools of the State."

COPENHAGEN GROWS

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Copenhagen, capital of Denmark, was founded as a merchants' port in 1167 with only a few hundred inhabitants. Today greater Copenhagen is the largest city in Scandinavia with a population of 1.5 million.

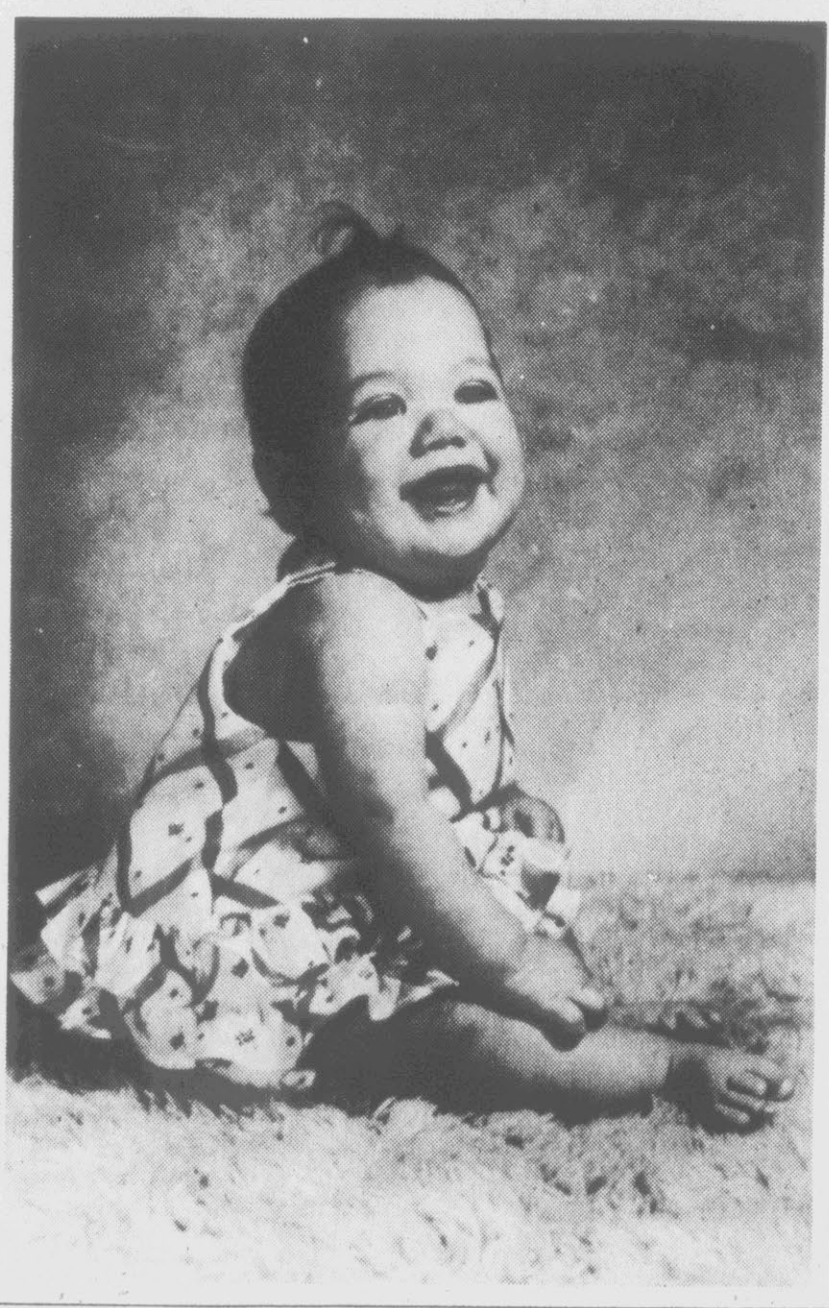
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At the Pitt County Courthouse Door

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 resold.

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.

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Carlton Cozart, Herman Phelps
D. J. Whitchard, Jr.
Mrs. Ruth Garner
R. B. Lee

Inflation Explanation Now Matters To Everybody

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Not long ago most intelligent readers would turn the page in a story about inflation when they

came to the terms "cost-push" and "demand-pull." Resigned, fed up and bored, they'd mumble "inflation is inflation." No matter if the money were pushed or pulled or

drilled through a hole in the pocketbook, the end result was the same: The pocketbook was lighter. But now it does matter. With an inflation crisis brewing, ev-

eryone in politics and labor and merchandising and manufacturing is uptight. They search for the elusive explanation, can't find it and hope they won't be blamed.

Does the fault lie with the farmer, worker, transporter, processor, wholesaler, retailer, buyer? Each denies blame, but as in any well developed mystery story you may be sure the culprit is in the room.

Are prices rising because costs at every stage in production are rising, thus forcing businessmen at each stage to charge higher prices as they move food and merchandise to consumer markets?

Or are consumers demanding so many goods and services that, relatively, supplies are insufficient to satisfy the market?

Some analysts still cling to the notion that consumer demand is forcing up prices, at least in some items that are temporarily in short supply. But this hardly can be the total answer because of a number of reasons.

Most obvious of these is that

AMATEUR MAILMAN

MANILA (UPI)—A municipal councilor, concerned about a lack of mail carriers, has taken on himself the back-breaking job of delivering letters to remote barrios (villages) in Quezon province.

Councilor Luis P. Fisico, 38, delivers between 200 and 300 letters and other mail to his constituents three times a week, often under the most adverse weather conditions.

The consumer isn't standing in line for a chance to buy any product these days. He has the money to buy what he wants but he is grimly suppressing his desire.

In fact, inflation would be considerably worse today than it is but for the native wisdom of buyers who study their cash register tapes and their checkbooks and receipts so closely that pennies look like dollars.

The savings rates have been consistently high this year, and unpublished polls suggest that the rate may even be climbing in reaction to and paralleling the rise in prices.

The demand - pull theory seems therefore to be worthless as an explanation of the current high price mystery. Most likely the answer is to be found by examining the cost-push theory.

Throughout the production, distributing and retailing systems we find operators complaining about their high costs. Each explains that it is forced to add to its prices because others have added to its costs.

The farmer or raw material producer argues that his basic costs are higher and that he must therefore raise prices in order to stay in business. No windfall here, they say.

While farm prices have risen, it will surprise some to learn that official government figures show that for each dollar con-

sumers spent on food in February only 39.7 cents went to the farmer, down from 40.1 cents in January.

In food prices at least, the finger seems to point at the middleman. But who is he, and why have his costs risen so much? The high wages he must pay? Or are his higher prices based on greed rather than costs?

At each stage of moving food from farm to mouth there are middlemen: cooperatives, truckers, processors, packagers, distributors, wholesalers, retailers.

Are little increases throughout the system adding up to the big bills you must pay, or is one of them adding inordinately to his prices? In other words, should we add to cost-push and

demand-pull the theory of profit haul?

If he can unravel the mystery, Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. of the Price Commission not only will deserve the thanks of everyone but should be recognized as one of the great detectives of all time.



JOHN LANG SWORN INTO OFFICE — John Lang (right) is sworn in as Secretary of Military and Veterans Affairs of North Carolina by Associate Justice Dan Moore. Lang was appointed to

the post by Governor Bob Scott (center). Lang has been serving as vice president for external affairs at East Carolina University. (AP Wirephoto)

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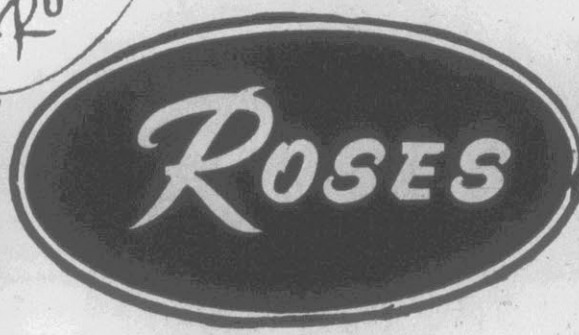
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Take the Family and Go Saving at

ROSES

Take the Family and Go Saving at

ROSES

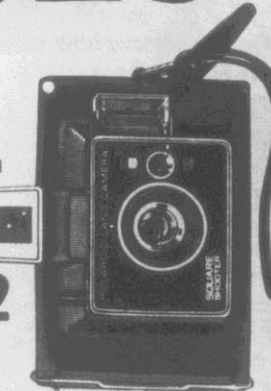


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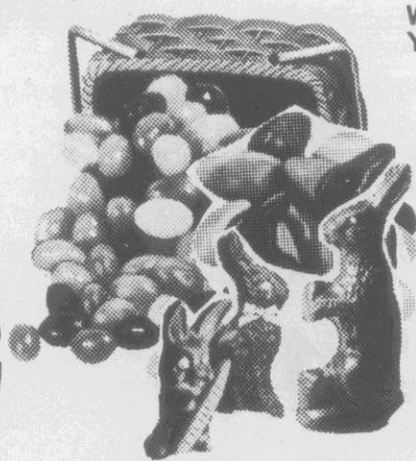
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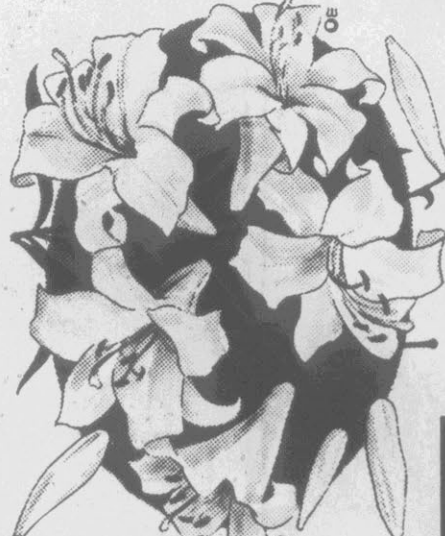
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Beautiful your house for Easter with these beautiful Lilies. All stems have large blooms.

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Marshmallow Eggs

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Live cymbidium orchid corsages, assorted colors. Save a great deal of money by buying your corsage at Roses.

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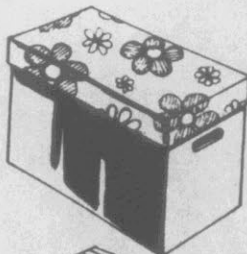
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Material

75 percent acetate, 25 percent Nylon. Machine washable. 52 to 54" wide. Assorted solid colors and prints.

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Taylor Calls For Year-Round School Classes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Pat Taylor says the nine-month school term is an "expensive anachronism" and should be replaced with year-round classes and staggered attendance terms.

"I think it is obvious that we are approaching a dead end in terms of school financing if we continue to operate on the traditional two-semester, nine-month basis," Taylor told a Charlotte audience Tuesday night.

He said the part-time use of the schools is "intolerably wasteful" and is based on an agricultural economy and lifestyle which no longer exist in most of the state.

If elected, Taylor said, he would ask the Department of Public Instruction to devise a plan under which students would still attend schools for nine months a year under staggered attendance system which would keep the schools and teachers in use year-round.

In outlining his education proposals, Taylor said that the public schools are approaching a crisis point and that some immediate problems need positive action. He called for special training programs to prepare teachers for teaching integrated classes with children from varying cultural backgrounds.

"At the same time, we may need an additional level of staff to provide assistance in supervision and personal attention to some of the non-academic needs of individual students," he said, in order to give teachers more time for teaching.

He said if he is elected he "will do all that I can to minimize busing and to make it as safe and as convenient as possible, and I think that I can do this."

Taylor said it is time to put aside the term "kindergarten."

"I believe most educators will agree that what we really need is more than one level at which the beginning student can enter the public schools, combined with an opportunity to enter school at an earlier age than he does now," he said.

Taylor said in the first few years children should be able to move ahead at their own pace without the rigid one-year, one-grade policy.

He said it would be his goal and intention to accomplish these changes and improvements without new taxes. But he reiterated his position that he would ask the people for new taxes if he thought them necessary to support the "level of quality and opportunity" the citizens want for their children.

Another Democratic gubernatorial candidate, labor leader

Wilbur Hobby, lashed out at Taylor Tuesday, calling him an attorney for the state's "Big Boys" and saying that Taylor "has not and cannot represent the best interests of all the people of North Carolina."

Hobby told a Raleigh news conference that Taylor is an attorney for a long list of businesses, including Carolina Power and Light Co. and several big insurance companies.

"No wonder he does not speak out against high utility rates," Hobby said. "He's one of the 'big boys' himself. He helps those who raise our utility rates."

Asked in Charlotte to comment, Taylor said Hobby might think his charges were "good politics," but the Wadesboro lawyer said there was no substance to them.

"You shouldn't just automatically disqualify lawyers from running for office," Taylor said.

A Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, Roy Sowers, told a civic club in Tryon Tuesday that anger over school busing has caused a "faltering of public good will and support for public education."

Sowers said if elected he would work to restore public confidence in education.

Democrat Jim Hunt, another candidate for lieutenant governor, issued a statement saying he would make his tax returns public as soon as they were finished. His statement came in response to a challenge from Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Holshouser earlier Tuesday urging all candidates in the May 6 primary to reveal their financial status.

Holshouser released records showing his net worth to be \$148,690.

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Power Risks For Carolina

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Carolina and South Carolina are among several areas that may face electric power shortages this summer unless emergency legislation is passed, according to a government official.

John N. Nassikas, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, has told a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee the other threatened areas are the state of New York, North Illinois-Wisconsin, Iowa, Florida and Virginia.

He said similar shortages may occur next winter in the Virginia-North Carolina-South Carolina area, New England, Florida, the Tennessee Valley and the Rocky Mountain area.

In testimony released Tuesday, Nassikas spoke in support of legislation for interim licensing of power plants up to Oct. 30, 1973, to permit compliance with provisions of the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act.

The act now requires assurances against environmental hazards before operating licenses may be issued.

Nassikas said 10 new nuclear and 35 new fossil steam power generating plants have been planned for operation through the summer of 1972 to provide part of the total reserve capacity needed for a reliable power supply to meet load forecasts. The new plants have an aggregate generating capacity of 26,000 megawatts.

Escapes Fiery Cab Of Truck

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Al Miller, 34, of Conover, N.C., got out of the blazing cab of his truck safely Tuesday.

He said the brakes on his tractor-trailer failed on Interstate 95 near a toll plaza. Rather than crash into a line of cars, Miller ran his rig into a two-foot-high cement wall, and the cab caught fire.

Miller crawled through a window and escaped without a scratch.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1972

**CARROLL RIGHTER'S
HOROSCOPE**
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when your reasoning powers are apt to conflict with your emotions which could cause some difficult relationships with others. Try to maintain self-control and equanimity in whatever you think, say or do and thus avoid any difficult conditions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try not to be demanding with associates and avoid serious trouble. Any changes you want to make should await a better day. Put everything in right perspective. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may be out of focus and not getting your work done properly, so get back on the beam. Eliminate a bad habit and then make this a most productive day. Don't neglect correspondence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Instead of being suspicious of your loved one be reassured. Don't spend too much money on amusements. Stay within your budget at all times. Accept a nice invitation this evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use a diplomatic approach with a family tie who is not acting in a proper manner. A good day to avoid a friend who is in an irritable mood. Show that you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to exchange ideas with associates and then begin new routines for mutual benefit. See to it that valuables are in safe places. Don't be careless and lose something of worth.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful not to deplete your finances by hasty investments or foolish spending. Make sure that advice you get from an expert is good, since this person may have monetary woes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try not to force anything today or others may resent it. Use more tact to get right results. Don't take risks of any kind. Avoid the social tonight since it wouldn't be worthwhile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can obtain information you need now in a quiet way. Put your mind to work on an important project that could be helpful to you. Make sure your shoes are in good condition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to treat others with kid gloves now, since they are in an irritable mood. Plan how to gain personal desires quietly without any fuss. Avoid one who likes to bicker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not a good day to see influential persons who are now busy, so take care of your own immediate affairs. An outside matter could be upsetting, but take it in your stride. Be objective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A big problem developed lately and you want to make radical changes, but first solve this matter wisely and you do much better. It's important that you keep promises made.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have many obligations to meet, so schedule them wisely and carry through in a methodical way. A close tie could be annoying but show understanding. A kind word goes a long way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those interesting young people with a knack for getting into hot water early in life and requires understanding and guidance before aims are realized. The chart would be fine in any of the engineering fields. Religion early is important.

"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.

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Now, 1 wardrobe to wear 10 different ways. Solid color jacket, fancy vest with chain closure, solid and striped flare-bottom slacks. In blue or brown, sizes 8 to 12.

The Fabric for Fashion, Freedom and Fit!

Men's Double Knit Polyester Sport Coats

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Superbly tailored double knits in classic styles, or Western flap pocket detailing. Light and dark shades in a fine assortment of patterns.

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MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

Shirt and Tie Sets

Solid Colors **3⁹⁹**

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Easy care polyester/cotton blends in the season's best colors. Long point collar, color-matched tie. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MENS AND BIG BOYS

Harness Buckle Boots

Sizes 6½ to 12 **5⁸⁸**

Handome strapped and buckled boots in grained brown vinyl with today's look. Side zipper for easy on-off.

Be sure to check our Easter Dept for filled & empty Baskets stuffed animals assorted candy & Easter basket grass.



LITTLE CARPENTER'S MEDALLION — This silver medallion was given to the Cherokee Chief Attakullaculla, called "Little Carpenter" by the British, by King George II in 1830. Its rediscovery 200 years later, in East Tennessee's

Little Tennessee River Valley, is reported in the Knoxville Journal. On the right, or obverse side, is the king's seal with a Latin inscription translated "Defender of the Faith." The reverse side is the king's coat of arms. (AP Wirephoto)

Ivory Coast's President Irks Numerous Critics

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer
ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — No president has slaughtered as many sacred cows in black Africa as the Ivory Coast's Felix Houphouet-Boigny.

For more than a decade, the suave, soft-spoken Houphouet, now 66, has persistently pursued policies at home and abroad clearly repugnant to many of Africa's newly independent nations.

It irks his numerous critics that Houphouet's controversial policies have turned this former French colony into the most prosperous showcase of development and political stability in black Africa.

For example, Houphouet—pronounced Who-Fwet—rejects the xenophobic rhetoric of African nationalism; he is ardently pro-West, an old fashioned "laissez faire" capitalist, as one acquaintance described him, who has no time for "African socialism."

He says Soviet influence in North Africa and Chinese penetration of East Africa are the greatest threats facing the continent.

He dismisses the militant posturing on "neocolonialism," "imperialism" and other pet concerns of the Organization of African Unity. He considers the OAU's saber rattling, as one observer put it, as "a waste of time" and "a threat to foreign investment."

And, to the disdain of his fellow African heads of state, Houphouet relies heavily on white men, mostly French, to help run this nation of five million on the continent's western bulge.

Most controversial of all to Africans is Houphouet's policy toward white-ruled South Africa in which he advocates peaceful coexistence and "dialogue" instead of guerrilla war as urged by others.

Houphouet, who is no supporter of South Africa's apartheid policies, nevertheless sees the arch villain of black African politics as a bulwark against Communist penetration.

More importantly, say long-time observers here, South Africa also offers attractive trade potential to the Ivory Coast. And continued economic progress is the motive behind all of the Ivorian president's policies.

For his trouble, Houphouet has been branded Africa's "Uncle Tom," a "French puppet" and a "black Frenchman" by those unhappy over foreign dominance of the Ivorian economy.

But Houphouet, who is in firm control as leader of the country's only political body, the Democratic Party of the Ivory Coast, feels he has good reason to ignore the barbs.

Few, if any, countries in black Africa can boast an "economic miracle" on a scale evident here after 11 years of independence.

The boom is most visible in the modern capital of sleek skyscrapers overlooking blue lagoons, well-stocked shopping centers, four-lane highways and the ultraluxurious, \$35-million Ivoire Hotel.

The Ivory Coast's gross domestic product has almost tripled since independence, growing by more than 8 per cent a year—the highest growth rate on the continent.

Most countries in black Africa struggle to maintain growth rates of from 3 to 4 per cent.

When the final figures are in

for 1971, it is likely the GDP will have passed \$1.6 billion, or about \$300 per inhabitant. The nation's future is charted by the ambitious \$900 million 1971-1975 development plan, designed to maintain a 7.7 per cent growth rate, and promote increased development and benefits for Ivorians in the economy.

All this would not be possible without France and Frenchmen.

And Houphouet, French-educated, in colonial days a member of the French National Assembly and a Cabinet minister under Gen. Charles de Gaulle, is as French as he is African.

In 1951, nine years before in-

dependence, Houphouet swore to make the Ivory Coast "the most splendid and most loyal territory in the French Union."

France pumps millions of dollars of aid into the country each year. But more significant is the human investment here of thousands of individual Frenchmen.

At independence in 1960, the number of French in the Ivory Coast was estimated at 10,000. Today, estimates go as high as 50,000 including some 7,000 involved in the administration of the country. Most run the major corporations as well as bakeries and bars, restaurants and barber shops and hundreds of other small businesses.

Muskie Building Up Delegate Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edmund S. Muskie continues to push ahead in the race for delegates to the Democratic National Convention with 14 more committed to him.

The Maine senator added new delegates in Iowa's congressional district caucus of Democrats over the weekend. Sen. George McGovern won 12 and the other 8 remain uncommitted. Another dozen will be picked at the May 20 state convention.

The Iowa delegates pushed Muskie to 95.5 delegates so far pledged to vote for him at the national convention. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace continues in second place with 75, all of them won in Florida's March 14 primary. McGovern is third with 40.5.

The next Democratic delegates will be picked at a state convention in South Carolina Wednesday and in Wisconsin's primary next Tuesday. It takes

1,509 votes to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

The current tabulation:
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie—95.5
Gov. George C. Wallace—75
Rep. George S. McGovern—40.5

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey—7
Rep. Shirley Chisholm—7
Mayor John V. Lindsay—6
Rep. Wilbur Mills—1

By state:
Arizona—Humphrey 1, Lindsay 6, McGovern 6, Muskie 9, uncommitted 3
Florida—Humphrey 6, Wallace 75

Georgia—Chisholm 7, McGovern 4, Mills 1, uncommitted 28

Illinois—McGovern 14, Muskie 59, uncommitted 87

Iowa—McGovern 12, Muskie 14, uncommitted 8

Mississippi—uncommitted 25 because rival slates are contending for convention seating.

New Hampshire—McGovern 4.5, Muskie 13.5.

The Foxfire Book

Hog dressing, log cabin building, mountain crafts and foods, planting by the signs, snake lore, hunting tales, faith healing, moonshining, and other affairs of plain living.

THE FOXFIRE BOOK:
hog dressing; log cabin building; mountain crafts and foods; planting by the signs; snake lore; hunting tales; faith healing; moonshining; and other affairs of plain living.
Edited with an introduction by Elliot Wigginton
This is the authentic book on living off the land, a collection of material from the widely acclaimed Foxfire magazine. Students go into the Appalachians to interview the mountain people, recording their impressions with tape recorders and cameras; in an effort to preserve both the skills and folklore that are a rapidly dying part of our American heritage. What emerges from this material is not just a clear idea about living off the land, but also a simple, positive philosophy of what is basic to life.

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The versatile topper in soft, supple vinyl, water repellent and easy to care for! Edwardian styling with half belted back. Black or white cotton-backed vinyl. 8 to 16.



For Big 'n Little Girls!

**The Long
Charmers**

Sizes 1 to 3

7 to 14

4⁹⁷

5⁹⁹

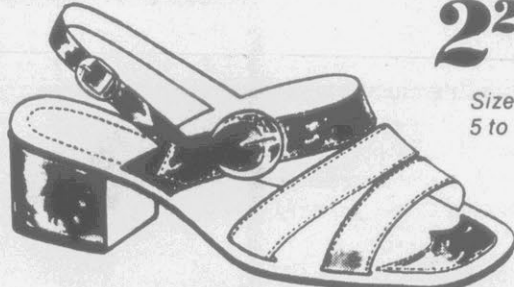
A delightful collection of picture-pretty styles in dainty prints flocked dots, stripes. Ruffled and flounced, iced with fresh white touches. Permanent press fabric for easy care.



TEENS AND WOMENS
Three-Band Sandals

2²²

Sizes 5 to 10

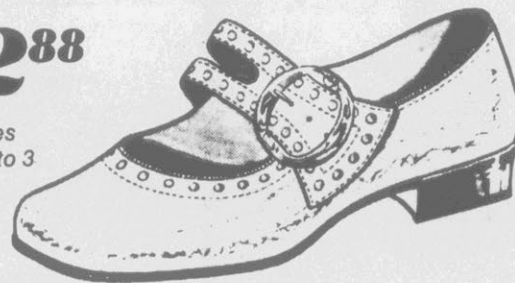


Smart tri-tone buckled sandal in red-white-and-blue multi vinyl. Adjustable sling strap.

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Dress Shoes**

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Stock And Market Reports

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

Supplies fully adequate. Demand fair.

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

Grade A large whites: 42½-43
Medium, whites: 36-39
Small, whites: 27-31

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina's hog markets were steady today. Tops of 22.00-23.00 Wilson; 21.50-22.75 Tarboro; 22.00-22.50 Rocky Mount; 21.50-22.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Lumberton; 21.75-22.25 Whiteville; 21.50-22.00 Bethel; 22.50 Salisbury; 22.25 Mt. Olive.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Prices were slightly weaker today on the North Carolina hog market. Supplies were fully adequate and the demand fair. Heavies, at farm, 15 to 15½ cents per pound; FOB plants 18 cents. Light type, at farm, 5 cents.

Driver Injured In Car Collision

One person was reported injured in a 5:30 p.m. mishap yesterday at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and 14th Street that involved three vehicles.

Police identified the drivers involved in the collision as Faith Harman Powell, 17, of 1225 Evans St.; Della Jones Keel, 2812 Evans St. and Gladys Hopkins McDowell of 1607 Lincoln Dr.

Officers, who charged Miss Powell with failing to stop for a stop light, reported she was injured in the collision.

Damage was estimated at \$560 to the Powell car, \$250 to the Keel auto and \$650 to the McDowell vehicle.

Planning Sunrise Service Sunday

A special sunrise service will be conducted at the Mount Pleasant Christian Church Sunday at 6:30 a.m.

At the 11:00 worship hour, the Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ronnie J. Woodard, will present the special musical selection.

The public is invited to attend these services and other services which will include a Bible School at 10 a.m. and evening worship at 7 p.m.

Hugh E. Jarrett is minister of the church, which is located one-half mile off the Belvoir Highway.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club. A silent auction will be held.
7:00 p.m.—Kick-off dinner meeting for Amer. Cancer Soc. drive, at Moose Lodge.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym.
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Roatry Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—The Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters meet at the Methodist Student Center

WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel.
1:30 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge club weekly game at Elks Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.
8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0667.
8:00 p.m.—Organizational meeting for Chi Omega Alumnae will be held at the Chi Omega sorority house

MEETING SET
The Soul Seekers Prayer Band will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Victoria Brown, 601 Ford St.

NEW YORK (AP) — Following the pattern of the previous two sessions, the stock market sagged today amid light profit-taking and an absence of bids.

Trading was moderate.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 4.89 to 932.12.

Declines led advances by 2 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board prices included:

Eastern Air Lines, up ¼ at 25¼; Alaska Interstate up ½ to 28½; Stokely Van Camp, off ½ at 18½; Ashland Oil, down ¼ to 25¼ and Safeway Stores, down ½ at 38½.

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

Burroughs	163¼
United Utilities	177
Heublein	51
Jeff-Pilot	44½
Wickes	48
Wachovia Realty	34½
Eckerd	39
Central Soya	28½

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins	33½-33½
Franklin Life	21½-22¼
Hardee	28½-28¾
NCNB	49¼-51¼
Piedmont Air	9-9½
Integon	12½-13¼
Little Mint	8½-9
Conner Homes	4¼-4½
Guardian Care	11¼-12¼
Tri South	28½-28¾
First Provident	6-6½

Prev. Mid.	Close	Day
13¼	13¼	
6¾	6¾	
43¼	43¼	
44¼	44¼	
63	63¼	
33¼	33¼	
23½	23½	
27½	27½	
38½	38½	
31	30½	
26¾	26¾	
60¾	60½	
54½	54	
32½	32½	
127¾	127¼	
9½	—	
85½	85½	
23¾	23¾	
169½	168½	
25½	25½	
118½	118½	
26	26½	
73¾	73¾	
64½	64	
28½	28½	
83¾	83½	
30	29¾	
46	45½	
36¾	36¼	
26½	26½	
30½	30¼	
25½	25½	
384½	382½	
36¾	36¾	
56	56¼	
24½	—	
68¾	68¾	
12½	12½	
56½	56½	
53¾	53¾	
62	61¾	
15½	15½	
81½	81¾	
79½	74¾	
74¾	74¾	
27½	27¾	
37½	38¾	
24½	23½	
72	72½	
63¾	63¾	
114¾	114	
96¾	96¾	
35½	35¼	
56	55½	
70	69¼	
28¾	28¾	
30¾	30¼	
18¾	18¾	
34½	33½	
45¼	44½	
18¾	18¾	
25	24¾	
33	32½	
18¾	18¾	
69¾	69¼	
47½	47	
49	49¼	
52	50½	
42	42¾	

Chapter To Hold Annual Dance

KINSTON — K'Lo Alumni Chapter of Kinston, A & T State University Alumni Scholarship Association, is sponsoring its annual spring dance for all college students in Kinston and nearby towns.

The dance will be held at the American Legion Hut Friday night from nine until one o'clock. The event will feature the "Bossatates" of Kinston.

The dance is being held for scholarship purposes. Admission will be a donation of \$1.50.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Showers likely about Saturday, becoming fair again Sunday. Temperatures will run mostly in the 60s east of the mountains.

Hearing . . .

(Continued from page A-1)

or not the FAA would approve the resulting glide path on runway 1 (landing from south to north), a 5,000 foot long strip lighted about two years ago with the aid of federal funding.

"We don't want any conflict," he emphasized. He added that runway 32, already affected when the present road was constructed, will be closer to vehicle traffic after the widening.

"We will have to build a new taxi way for this runway," Turcotte said. "Where will the money come from," he questioned?

A representative for FAA, A. J. Abernathy of Raleigh told those present that his organization is primarily concerned with the safety of the airport.

Abernathy said, "If the added lane is built up to the level of the existing lane, there may be too much barrier on the glide slope the aircraft use for safe operations.

The FAA official said that the added encroachment on runway 32 would force planes to land 1,000 feet up the runway and thus effectively limit the runway's general use.

He added that if the new lanes were built on the eastern side of the present highway, there would be little effect on the airport.

According to James Darden, manager of the airport, the project would have no effect on runway 7-25, which is also lighted.

Darden said he felt the four-laned road is needed but the airport authority wanted to put its objections on record.

Darden said the Pitt-Greenville Airport is a great asset to this area and if adversely effected, it would have adverse effect on the citizens in the area.

Harry Hagerty, Greenville city manager, asked that a traffic signal be installed at the intersection of W. Third Street.

Hagerty explained that area carries much pedestrian traffic and for the safety of those people a traffic signal is needed.

Hagerty asked that the engineers work out necessary plans where an access to the Dudley property (located between Greene Street and N.C.11) be eliminated.

"I feel a road turning into this area (which is a popular fishing spot) is not necessary," the manager noted.

Ed Warren property owner in the Stokes area, told the highway officials he has a housing development started near a point where the project ends and requested that a traffic signal be installed at the intersection of N.C. 903 (Stokes Highway).

Garrett explained that the placement traffic signals will be determined after the project is in operation.

Phil Carroll, local developer, expressed concern over the limited control access.

Carroll said he had an option on some property, with 2,100 feet of road frontage, that would be affected by the number of cross overs in the area.

Garrett stated that cross overs will be located at intersecting roads. He stated he did not know if others would be added to the project later.

On hand for the hearing, in addition to interested citizens, were Area High Commissioner W. Arthur Tripp and Greenville Mayor Eugene West.

Offer Course In Dog Obedience

The Recreation Department announces preregistration for Dog Obedience classes is now being taken at the Elm Street Recreation Center. The classes will be taught by Mrs. Helen Willis of Raleigh. This will be a ten weeks course beginning April 7th.

Classes will be held each Friday night at 7:30 at the Elm Street Gymnasium. This course is open to dogs at least four months old and older. Persons interested in this program or need more information should call the Recreation Department, 752-2355.

Holshouser . . .

(Continued from page A-1)

governor to do that and his failure to do that has put a taint on his efforts as far as reorganization is concerned."

Holshouser said that there is no question that President Nixon's campaign will be an asset to his in North Carolina. "All the polls indicate that President Nixon is going to run strong in North Carolina in 1972 ... and he should help our ticket" in the state.

He noted that he is counting on personal support from Nixon in this year's election. He said that he feels the president is not going to take North Carolina for granted and both Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew are expected in the state several times before November.

The candidate said that he is "personally opposed to busing because I think it is hurting education. I think what we should be looking for is quality education for every child in this state and I don't see that busing is an effective tool in bringing that about."

He contended, however, that he does not think there is much the governor, standing alone, can do about the situation. Congressional action and possibly constitutional amendment is the only hope for changing the present situation, he said.

Holshouser, acknowledging talk about debates between himself and his Republican opposition for governor, Jim Gardner, said that "we haven't asked for them," but he said that "I don't bow to anybody in my understanding of state government and what is needed in Raleigh and should one come along I would not hesitate to participate in it."

The attorney, who made public Tuesday his personal financial situation, said that he did not expect Gardner to meet his challenge for other candidates to disclose their finances.

"I think that's unfortunate, and it's not just for him, it's for the Democratic candidates as well, because while it's a little thing in one sense and a little painful because it is taking a shadow away from your own privacy, I think it is important as a gesture of good faith to let the people know that we don't have anything to hide."

He said that he would reveal his financial situation during each of the four years he would serve as governor.

Holshouser said that there is no question that the 18-year old vote will help his campaign. "I think the young people are looking for new life and new blood for state government, something to change the establishment in Raleigh. I think they recognize that there is a need for a change."

He said what "many of us hope is to go to happen as far as higher education is concerned" is to try to move the educational decisions out of the political arena and put it into the hands of the professional educators.

"If we as political leaders continue to put in political judgment as a substitute for educational judgement I think we are going to spend ourselves blind trying to satisfy everyone."

Referring to talk about the possible establishment of a law school at East Carolina University, Holshouser said it is a very hard decision to make in the General Assembly as to priorities and "too often decisions have been made on a political basis and out of ignorance all together for educational priorities. We have thrown a tremendous amount of money away because of this and those of us who fought for it are prepared to stand up and fight now and say 'let's give the new board of governors a chance to work. I think it can save us a lot of money if we will let it.'"

He said that we should let the board tell us "what's going to be in the educational best interest of all of us in North Carolina."

RAISIN LOSS
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Two consecutive nights of freezing temperatures have caused an estimated \$35 million to \$40 million damage to the raisin crop in Fresno County, known as the nation's "raisin bowl."

Back To Work

BELFAST (AP) — Protestants protesting British rule in Northern Ireland returned to their jobs today after a two-day walkout that crippled the economy.

The violence in the troubled province took a new turn on the final day of the strike, with Protestant mobs destroying two Roman Catholic homes, driving occupants from others, and British troops protecting the neighborhoods where they had received abuse until the British takeover.

Bombs killed two persons Tuesday and wrecked a row of shops in Limavady in County Derry. One was planted in a truck outside a police station and killed two civilians driving past. The other destroyed several stores.

Air-Water . . .

(Continued from page A-1)

the \$150 million clean water bond vote scheduled for May 6. "Its passage is crucial to the future of clean water supplies in Eastern North Carolina and the rest of the State," Bradshaw said.

"We will not tolerate non-compliance with environmental regulations," the NER official said, "but we don't want one small community . . . to suffer because of plant closes down from lack of proper environmental technical support."

"Regional office personnel," he said, "can help industries to clean up their operations without closing down."

In the past three years, Bradshaw noted, North Carolina industry has spent \$86 million for water protection equipment and \$62 million for air protection equipment.

One feature of the open house yesterday was a tour of the state's air pollution monitoring van.

The van was given to the state by a Rocky Mount industry at a cost of between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The new Greenville regional office contains 3,500 square feet of space and includes offices, service areas and a laboratory.

Juvenile Faces Theft Charges

"Steal This Book". That was the title written across the cover of the \$1.95 paperback book.

Whether the title encouraged the 14-year-old to attempt the theft last Saturday is open to question, but the juvenile now faces charges.

The owner of the news stand signed a juvenile petition charging the youth in connection with the alleged theft.

Obituaries

Wilson
Mrs. Lottie Bell Wilson of 1914 Norcott Circle died Tuesday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Smith
WALSTONBURG — Mrs. Elizabeth Eagles Smith, 81, died Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Carl Taylor and the Rev. Mike Cato. Burial will follow in the Eagles Family Cemetery near Fountain.

The widow of Ivey Smith, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Murphy of Rt. 2, Stantonsburg and Mrs. E. F. Brooks of Walstonburg; a son, Carter Smith of Fountain; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

Powers
Funeral services for Mr. John Jeffery (Jeff) Powers, 71, will be conducted at three o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Edgewood Free Will Baptist Church near Crisp by the pastor, the Rev. Swade Benson, assisted by the Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist Minister of Fountain. Burial will be in the Church Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Powers died at his home in the Belvoir Community early Tuesday morning.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dell Thomas Powers; two sons, John A. Powers of Belvoir and Alfred E. Powers of Williamston; a daughter, Mrs. D. Delbert Thompson of Kinston; and four grandchildren.

Baker
Mrs. Minnie Toler Baker, 72, widow of Rev. Heber C. Baker, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning at 3:00'clock. She had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for a week. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville by her pastor, the Rev. M. C. McPherson, assisted by the Rev. Ralph Johnson of Goldsboro, a former pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Baker, a native of Beaufort County, was married to Mr. Baker in 1916 and they came to Greenville to live in 1922. He died in 1929. She was a member of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church of Greenville.

Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. David Adkins of Kinston, Mrs. Ina Baker Whichard of Greenville, Mrs. Samuel E. Alexander of Bethel, and Mrs.

Robert E. Stox of Roxboro; a son, H. C. Baker of Tampa, Fla.

Five sisters, Mrs. Emmie Tetterton, Mrs. Gertrude Allgood and Mrs. Walter Hill, all of Washington, Mrs. Edna Jones of Greenville, and Mrs. Elbert Edwards of Chocowinity; three brothers, Carlos and Clifton Toler, both of Washington, and Glenn Toler of Williamston; 11 grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

Newton
FOUNTAIN — Funeral services for Mr. George Newton will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Dildy Chapel FWB Church near here. The Rev. O. T. Gorham will officiate and burial will follow in the Bullock Cemetery.

Mr. Newton was born in Pitt County and lived most of his life in the Fountain community.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Milvine Newton of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Willoughby and Mrs. Alice Reid, both of Fountain, and Mrs. Louise Wooten of Norwalk, Conn.; a son, James A. Newton of Fountain, 21 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Pattie L. Mitchell of Rt. 2, Farmville, and Mrs. Betty Williams of Rt. 4, Greenville.

The body will remain at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel, Fountain from 6 p.m. Thursday until hour prior to the funeral service on Friday. Family visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Cox
CODE CITY — Mrs. Nannie W. Cox, 84, died Tuesday night in Guardian Care Nursing Home. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2:30 p.m. at Wintertgreen Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. Rudy Sheppard officiating. Burial will follow in the Daughy Family Cemetery.

Mrs. Cox was a member of the Wintertgreen FWB Church and a lifelong resident of Craven County.

Surviving are three sons, Ronald, Luther and Albert Cox, all of Code City; five daughters, Mrs. Tommy Bowen and Mrs. Jesse Bowen, both of Ayden, Mrs. James Murphy of Hookerton, Mrs. Ike Jones of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Harvey Broadway of Dover; one sister, Mrs. Mary Tillgham of Code City, 53 grandchildren and 78

great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden.

Haywood
Mrs. Minnie Haywood died at her home 704 East Ave., Ayden, Tuesday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Friday 2:30 at Cornerstone Baptist Church with her pastor, the Rev. W. B. Moore, officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Haywood was born in Pitt County and spent most of her life in the Greenville and Ayden Communities. She was a member of Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Claudine Allen of the home; one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Roberson of Ayden; one grandson; one great grandchild; two great great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan & Parker Funeral home until the time of service.

Holidays At Pitt Schools

The students and teachers in the Pitt County Schools will have a three-day holiday in observance of Easter, according to Superintendent Arthur Alford.

Alford said the students will not have to attend school on Friday, Monday and Tuesday. School will close at its normal time Thursday and reopen at its usual time next Wednesday.

The central school office, maintenance and transportation departments, will observe Friday and Monday as Easter holidays.

Alford said the three-day holiday had been planned earlier during the year provided they were not used for make up days.

The Pitt County Board of Education will meet in regular session Tuesday at 2 p.m.

NOT BRAGGING
OREGON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says he's not bragging about his birthday. "When you get to be my age, it's nothing to cheer about," Muskie, 58, said at a birthday party thrown by his aides Thursday.



STATON HOUSE FIRE DEPARTMENT

12th ANNUAL Barbecue

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1972

11:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Location: Fire Station at House's Station Highway 11 & 13 North

\$1.25 Plate

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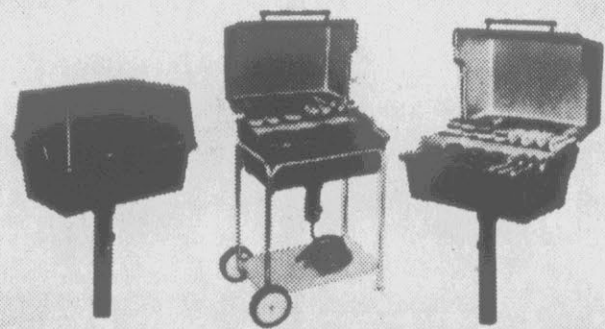
YORK Whole House Air Conditioning



Now is the time to air condition your home, before the hot humid days of Summer. During this time of the year you can get fast, quality installation and be set for those first hot days this Spring. Let YORK introduce you to year 'round comfort with Whole House Air Conditioning.

Bonus!

If you order your YORK Whole House Air Conditioning System for your existing home before March 31, 1972, you will receive FREE a beautiful Charmglow Gas Barbeque Grill for your home. Charmglow is the finest name in gas barbeque grills. This attractive grill will give you years of dependable performance without the mess and guess of conventional charcoal cooking. This offer only applies for add-on air conditioning to existing homes.



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North Pitt Falls To Greene Central

Ayden-Grifton Gets Win Over N. Lenoir

AYDEN — Ayden-Grifton High School remained unbeaten in Eastern Carolina Conference play with a 9-6 victory over North Lenoir yesterday.

The win left the Chargers with a 4-2 overall record and a 4-0 league mark.

North Lenoir pushed into the lead in the first inning of the game, scoring a pair of runs. Lester Jarman walked and Bob Phillips singled. Dalton Williams then got a hit, driving in both runners.

Ayden-Grifton came back with a pair in the bottom of the second. Johnny Willis singled and Greg Nelson reached on a fielder's choice. A wild pitch moved both up and then scored on Doug Phillips' single, making it 2-2.

North Lenoir went back ahead in the third with four runs. Bob Phillips reached on an error and James Willis singled. Both scored on Dalton Williams' triple, and Danny Tripp followed with three in the fourth. Mike Ayden-Grifton fought back with three in the fourth. Mike Tripp walked and Donnie Moore scored him with a triple. Willis walked and stole second. Nelson then singled to drive them in and cut the lead to 6-5.

Finally, in the fifth, the Chargers came up with four more to take the lead and gain the win. With two outs, Moore singled and Tom Craft got a hit. Willis brought them over with a triple, moving A-G into the lead. Nelson singled to score Willis and Doug Phillips reached on an error. Danny Cleaton also was safe on an error, scoring Nelson with the final run.

Moore led the Charger hitting with three, while Willis, Nelson and Craft each had two.

North Lenoir 204 000 0-6 8 2
Ayden-Grifton 020 340 x-9 12 3
Tripp and Williams; Manning and Tripp.

Jaguars Dump Southern Nash

SPRING HOPE — Farmville Central High School claimed its fourth straight victory yesterday gaining a 5-2 win over Southern Nash High School.

The victory left the Jaguars with a 4-0 Eastern Carolina Conference record.

Bobby Daniels hurled the victory for the Jaguars, allowing only four hits. Five errors helped the Southern Nash cause, however. Daniels, now 3-0 for the year, struck out four and walked one on the way to the win.

Farmville Central pushed over a run in the top of the first. Ben Joyner singled and Chuck Finklea doubled moving him to third. Joyner then scored on a passed ball.

Southern Nash came right back with a run to tie it up in the bottom of the inning. Bryant reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. He gained third on a passed ball, scoring on a sacrifice fly by Bass.

Farmville broke into the lead again, this time for good in the third inning, scoring four more runs to take a 5-1 lead. Phil Lewis and Jeff Cobb both drew walks and Ed Wells singled to load the bases. Cloyce Wilson walked, forcing in Lewis and Cobb scored on Joyner's sacrifice fly. Glenn Dwyer then singled to score Wells and Wilson.

Farmville Cent. 104 000 0-5 8 5
Southern Nash 100 010 0-2 4 3

Conley Falls To Aycock Nine

PIKEVILLE — Charles B. Aycock High School gained an 11-5 victory over D. H. Conley High yesterday in an Eastern Carolina Conference contest.

Conley took the original lead with a run in the top of the first inning. Willie Streeter walked and Cleve Averett singled. Steve Evans walked to load the bases and Randy Adams singled to score Streeter. Aycock cut off the rally right there however.

Golf Champs In Area Tournament

WCTI-TV, Channel 12 in New Bern announces a new concept in golf tournaments.

On May 20-21, a two-day 36-hole medal play event will be conducted at Carolina Pines Country Club in Havelock. The participants will be the 1971 men and women champions of each golf club located in the Channel 12 viewing area.

The decision to invite the 1971 champions was made to insure a complete field. Some clubs will have 1972 champions by then, however, all clubs will not. Some clubs stage their respective tournaments later. Since it is hoped that this tournament will become an annual event, the new champions will be eligible next year.

George Smith, Jr., club pro at Carolina Pines, and Bob Bolyard, Vice-President and General Manager of WCTI-TV will serve as co-chairman for this event.

Tentative plans for the tournament call for a practice round on Friday, May 19, a cocktail party to follow. Saturday will feature a brunch, first round of play and a cocktail party Saturday night. Sunday will feature the final 18 holes of play, awards, and a cocktail party.

Each contestant will receive gifts from area merchants, and the top two players in both the men and women's play will receive merchandise and trophies.

The only cost involved will be for those participants who desire to use carts for the tournament. All green fees and social activities will be provided.

In future years, the tournament will be moved to different locations in the eastern part of the state.

For further information, please contact George Smith, Jr., at Havelock. The phone number is 447-7121.

Each club's runner-up (lady & man) will also be invited to participate to insure a complete field.

Panther Gals Win In Meet

SARATOGA — Debbie Pollard paced the North Pitt girls track team to a victory over Saratoga High School yesterday.

Miss Pollard won four events in pacing the Pant-HERS to the victory. Overall North Pitt put together 99½ points while Saratoga got only 20½.

Debbie won the high jump, the long jump, the softball throw and the 100-yard dash. In addition, she ran a leg in the 440 and 880 relay teams.

North Pitt won 10 of the 12 events, while Saratoga won just two.

Summary:

Shot put: Barnes (S) 27-8; Whitley (S) 26-8; Hollis (NP) 25-2.

High jump: D. Pollard (NP) 4-6; James (NP) 4-4; Jenkins (NP) 4-2.

Discus: Whitley (S) 73-2; Hollis (NP) 70-11; Barnes (S) 69-2.

Long jump: D. Pollard (NP) 14-3; James (NP) 13-7½; Etheridge (S) 9-9½.

Softball throw: D. Pollard (NP) 166-0; Hollis (NP) 152-4; Jenkins (NP) 148-4.

100: D. Pollard (NP) :12.4; House (NP) :12.9; Alexander (NP) :13.1.

440 relay: North Pitt (Jenkins, D. Pollard, James, Lee) :57.2; 220: Lee (NP) :29.9; Johnson (NP) :31.8; Alexander (NP) :32.9.

880: B. Pollard (NP) 3:01; Coward (NP) 3:07.0; Webb (S) 3:27.0.

880 relay: North Pitt (B. Pollard, James Jenkins, D. Pollard) 2:06.0.

1 mile: Coward (NP) 6:32; Etheridge (S) 6:50.

440: James (NP) 1:09; House (NP) 1:13.8; Page (NP) 1:18.

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

BETHEL — Greene Central used a four-run fifth inning to overcome a stubborn North Pitt team 5-2 yesterday.

Panther pitcher Steve Fuchs had a no-hitter going until the fourth when Billy Williamson broke it up with a single to center.

The defense of both teams was sticky. Greene Central had two double plays in the first two innings. The Rams got only one more hit than did North Pitt 5-4 but the Greene Central hits came at the right times; the Panthers' did not.

After Fuchs set the Rams down in order in the first, the Panthers put two runners on. Linwood Brown led off with a walk but was caught at second as Clint Lewis hit into a fielder's choice. Lewis could not advance either as he was caught in a double pick-off.

John Grimes opened the North Pitt second with a single. The ball got away from the right-fielder letting Grimes go to second. Jeff Price reached when he was hit by a pitch. That was all the Panthers could do in the inning as the next two batters went down, the last in the second DP.

The Rams threatened in the top of the third as Donald Taylor, Robbie Ivey, and Mike Perry all drew walks but Fuchs fanned the opposing pitcher to retire the side. The Rams came back in the fourth to draw first blood with a lone score. Stevie Williamson walked and moved up on passed ball. He went to third on an out. Billy Williamson slapped a hit into center to drive in brother Stevie Williamson.

Aycock Falls In 1st Game

NEW BERN — New Bern Junior High School rolled to an 8-1 victory over E. B. Aycock Junior High yesterday. It was the opening game of the year for the Phantoms.

New Bern took advantage of 11 hits and a like number of Aycock errors to push over the eight runs.

They got all they needed however, in the third when they scored their first three. Tyson reached on a fielder's choice and Hanson was safe on an error, scoring Tyson. Robinson singled and both runners moved up on a

Lewis got into scoring position for North Pitt in the bottom of the frame but was picked off by the Rams' alert catcher. Then in the fifth, with one out, Perry smacked a ground rule double into the hedge in right field. After moving up on a passed ball, he came in on Danny Whitley's hit to center.

Whitley stole up and another ground rule double, this one by Bob Scott, scored Whitley.

Stevie Williamson got a hit to drive in Scott and went to second on the throw-in. The ball was thrown wide trying to get Scott at home and went behind the North Pitt bench giving Williamson another base. Williamson then scored as Billy Williamson reached on an error.

North Pitt almost got a run over in the fifth also as William Little walked, was sacrificed up and went to third when Ken Tetterton was safe on an error but both runners died and could not come in.

The Panthers finally broke the ice in the sixth with their only two runs. Fuchs slammed a double to right and was brought in by Grimes, who doubled also. Grimes went to third on an out. Little got a hit between first and second to score Grimes. That was all the Panthers could do as

Thursday's Sports	
Baseball	
Eastern Wayne at North Pitt	
Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton	
Farmville Central at North Lenoir	
Southern Nash at Conley	
Golf	
East Carolina at Furman Invitational	

they went down in order in the bottom of the seventh.

Grimes was the only player to have more than one hit. He rapped out two.

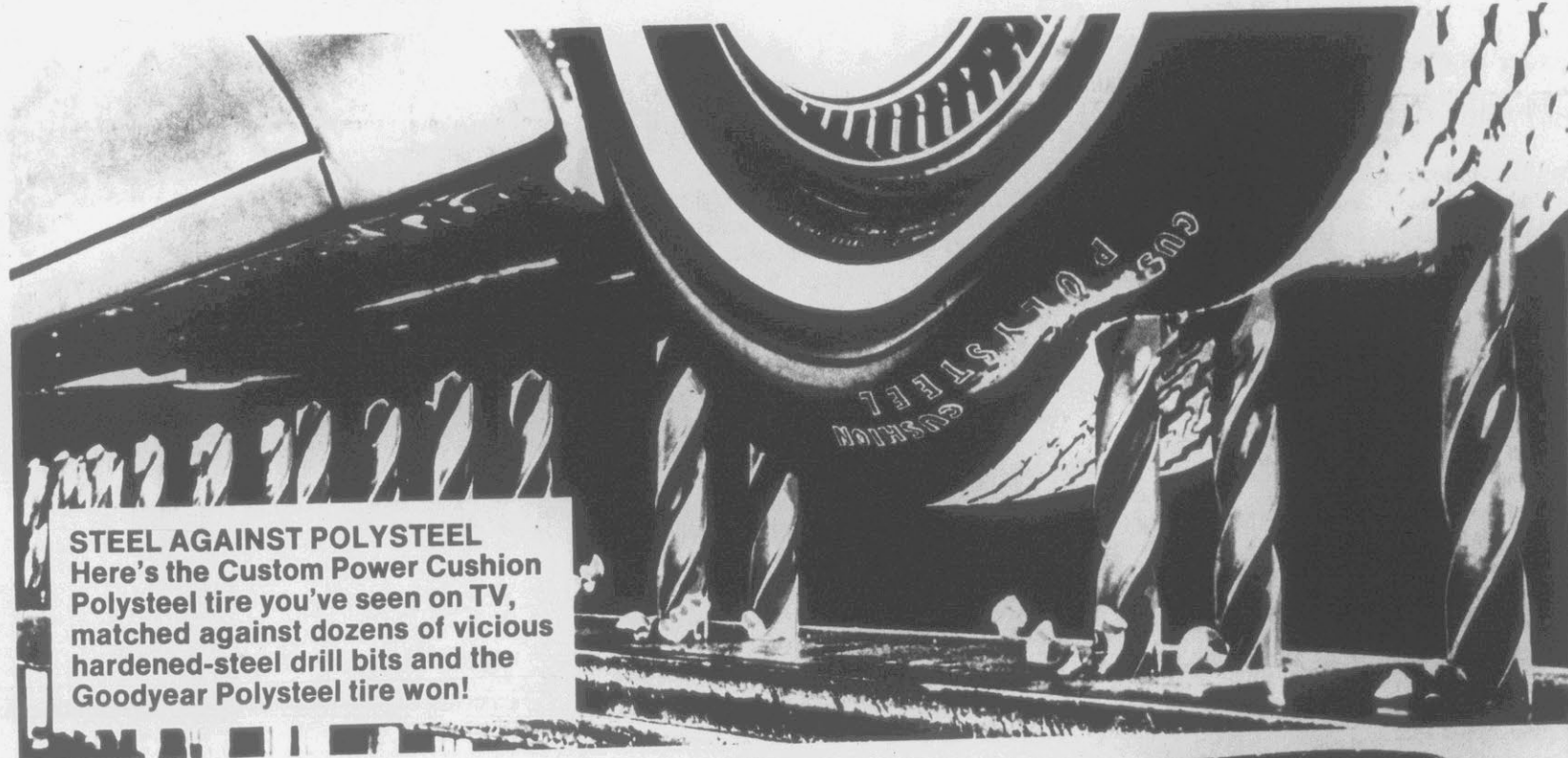
Greene C.	ab	r	h	bi	N. Pitt	ab	r	h	bi				
Ivey,ss	3	0	0	0	Brown,2b	3	0	0	0				
Perry,lf	3	1	1	0	Lewis,rf	2	0	0	0				
Whitley,p	4	1	1	0	Fuchs,p	2	1	1	0				
Scott,c	4	1	1	0	Grimes,cf	3	1	2	0				
S. Williamson,2b	3	2	1	1	Price,c	1	0	0	0				
Johnson,cf	3	0	0	0	Little,lf	2	0	1	0				
B. Williamson,1b	3	0	1	0	Harrell,3b	2	0	0	0				
Taylor,3b	1	0	0	0	Telford,1b	3	0	0	0				
Grani,rf	3	0	0	0	McL.orn,ss	1	0	0	0				
Cobb,rf	0	0	0	0	Barnhill,ph	1	0	0	0				
Totals	27	5	5	2	Bunn,ph	1	0	0	0				
					Totals	21	2	4	1				
Greene Central	000	140	0-5	5									
North Pitt	000	002	0-3	4									
Pitching					ip	r	e	r	h	s	o	b	b
Whitley (w)						7	2	2	4	3			
Fuchs (l)							7	5	2	4	5		

Rose Events Postponed

Three athletic events planned for today by Rose High School have been postponed in honor of the late J. H. Rose, former superintendent of Greenville City Schools, who died Monday. Funeral services were to be held today.

Postponed were a tennis match with Washington and a girls tennis contest at New Bern. Also, the Rampant track team bowed out of a tri-meet at New Bern which also involved Rocky Mount.

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C78-14	6.95-14	\$51.95	\$2.15
E78-14	7.35-14	\$55.95	\$2.32
F78-14	7.75-14	\$57.95	\$2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	\$59.95	\$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	\$63.95	\$2.74
F78-15	7.75-15	\$58.95	\$2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	\$60.95	\$2.80
H78-15	8.55-15	\$64.95	\$3.47
J78-15	8.85-15	\$68.95	\$3.23
L78-15	9.15-15	\$74.95	\$3.56

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Warriors, Lakers Claim Playoff Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Is Oscar Robertson, one of

the greatest players in National Basketball Association history, hurting to the point where it will cost the Milwaukee Bucks

defense of their league title?

The 33-year-old Robertson, the NBA's second leading all-time scorer and top playmaker, has been suffering from a strained muscle in his abdomen since Feb. 4.

It showed Tuesday night as the Bucks were upset by the Golden State Warriors 117-106 in the opening game of their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series at Milwaukee.

In the other Western Conference semifinal, the Los Angeles Lakers, who won a record 69 games during the regular sea-

son, began their series against Chicago by wearing down the injury riddled Bulls 95-80 at Los Angeles.

The Boston Celtics, for many years the league's most dominant team, make their first post-season appearance in three seasons, entertaining the Atlanta Hawks tonight in the opening game of the Eastern Conference playoffs.

The other Eastern Conference semifinal begins Friday night at Baltimore, with the Bullets facing the New York Knicks.

All series are best-of-seven games.

In the American Basketball Association Tuesday night, it was: Carolina 127, Virginia 121; Kentucky 134, Pittsburgh 132; New York 92, Indiana 86; Floridians 118, Memphis 107, and Dallas 98, Utah 95.

Golden State's Jim Barnett, who was guarded by Robertson, ran Oscar ragged and scored a game-high 30 points for the Warriors.

Kareem-Jabbar, the league's leading scorer and Most Valuable Player for the second straight year, led the Bucks

with 28 points, seven below his average. Robertson, seeing his most extensive action since suffering his injury, had 23.

Guards Gail Goodrich with 32 points and Jerry West with 23 keyed Los Angeles' victory over Chicago. Each scored six points when the Lakers ran off 15 consecutive points early in the third period and moved from a 49-43 deficit to a commanding 58-49 lead.

Not only did the Bulls lose

the game, they lost two players by injuries. Center Tom Boerwinkle again tore fibers in the back of his left knee, and Coach Dick Motta said the 7-foot pivotman wouldn't play again in the series.

Forward Chet Walker, a 20-point scorer during the regular season but held to five by the Lakers, also suffered an injury to his left knee and is not expected to play in the series' second game Thursday night.

Weaver Sees Orioles As Improved In 1972

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles have won 318 regular season games and nine straight in the playoffs while sweeping to three straight American League pennants.

For 1972, Manager Earl Weaver sees likely improvement for the Orioles.

"There's no reason we should be any worse," Weaver said, "and chances are we'll be better."

Dave McNally, one of four Baltimore 20-game winners last year, was out of action 38 days. Boog Powell, the league's Most Valuable Player of 1970, hit below his weight at .256. Paul Blair, off to a slow start, managed to hit just .262.

Weaver, always optimistic and aggressive, doesn't expect such misfortune again.

The Orioles never won a pennant until outfielder Frank

Robinson arrived, and then they won four in six seasons. But Robinson was dealt off to the Los Angeles Dodgers. So, the rest of the team is on its own.

Baltimore, never known for standing pat, could open the season with seven newcomers on the 25-man roster, including five rookies up from Rochester. They include infielder Bobby Grich, who hit .383 and .336 the past two years, and outfielder Don Baylor, .327 and .313 the last two seasons. Both are labeled as "can't miss" prospects.

Also moving up from a productive farm system are Roric Harrison, 15-5, and reliever Mickey Scott, 9-1, and catcher Johnny Oates.

Moving to Baltimore in the Robinson trade are Doyle Alexander, 6-6 with Los Angeles, and reliever Bob O'Brien.

At the start, at least, Baylor and Grich are slated for spot duty behind veteran units in the outfield and infield.

Don Buford, Blair and Merv Rettenmund, the club's leading hitter the past two years, form the outfield. Baylor, Tom Shopay and Terry Crowley will be the reserves.

Ellie Hendricks and Andy Etchebarren will again be platoon at catcher. They combined for 71 FBI last year.

The incomparable Brooks Robinson at third anchors the infield which includes shortstop Mark Belanger, second base-

man Dave Johnson and Powell at first. All but Powell won Golden Glove fielding awards in 1971.

Either Chico Salmon or Jerry DaVanon will join Grich in the backup role for the infield, with the loser being dealt off.

The pitching rotation of McNally, Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson won 81 games last year and started 143 times with 71 complete games.

As a result, the bullpen didn't get much work and wasn't too effective much of the time.

Of that group, Pete Richert went to the Dodgers, Dick Hall retired and Tom Dukes, 1-5, appeared on shaky ground as spring training progressed.

Harrison, Alexander and Dave Leonhard were in a battle for the No. 5 spot starter and long relief roles, while veterans Eddie Watt and Grant Jackson were the chief short men out of the bullpen.

O'Brien could be sent back to the minors if Scott showed enough to stick, and veteran Dave Boswell was again in the position of having to impress while not getting much work.

By winning 101 games last year, the Orioles became the third team in major league history to reach that mark three consecutive seasons. If they do it again this year, they'll stand alone.

"Of course, I'd like to win 100 very much," Weaver said. "But that's not a goal. I'd just like to win the American League pennant."

Robersonville Rips Elm City

ELM CITY — The Robersonville Golden Eagles picked up its second win in three starts yesterday with an 8-1 romp over Elm City.

Doyle Farmer hurled the victory, giving up only four hits. He struck out six and walked two on the way to his second victory of the season.

Elm City got the jump on the Eagles, pushing over a run in the second. It was to be their only score. Wayne Crumpler singled and was sacrificed to second. David Galloway then doubled to drive Crumpler in.

Robersonville came right back with two in the third to take the lead. Mike Matthews walked as did Ed Warren. Ricky Brown got a hit, loading the bases. Two infield hits, to Loyal Corey and

Summy Mobley brought in Matthews and Warren for a 2-1 lead.

In the fourth, the Eagles got another. Matthews walked and Farmer reached on a fielder's choice error. Warren then singled to score Matthews.

Two more came over in the sixth. Farmer reached on an error and stole second. Brown reached on a fielder's choice error, scoring Farmer. Brown moved on to third on an out and scored on Phil James' hit. The Eagles picked up three more in the seventh.

James led the Eagle hitting with two hits in four trips. Robersonville 002 102 3-8 9 1 Elm City 010 000 0-1 4 6 Farmer and Jackson; Galloway and Gardner.

Tigers Maul Plymouth, 22-8

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School mauled visiting Plymouth, 22-8 yesterday in an Albemarle Conference baseball game.

The Tigers, in winning their second league game in as many starts, had no mercy on the Plymouth team, although they played every member of the team.

Williamston gained the lead in the first inning, pushing over three runs, then adding two in the second. But it was the fourth where the real damage was done.

In that inning, the Tigers pushed over 11 big runs, and made a rout of it, taking a 16-0 lead. Eddie Rogerson opened the inning reaching on an error. Hubert Smith and Mike Bundy both walked, loading the bases. Dwight nge singled in Rogerson, and Vann Andrews walked to score Smith. Rock Cherry singled in Bundy, and Jimmy Raiford reached on an error, letting Ange come across. Mike Weaver followed with another hit, scoring Andrews, and Cherry came in on Terry Harrison's hit. Richie Williams hit into a fielder's choice, getting Harrison but scoring Raiford. Bundy was safe on an error, scoring Weaver and moving Williams to third. Bundy then stole second and Ange walked. O'Neill walked to score Williams, and an error on an attempted pickoff play score both Bundy and Ange with the final runs.

Williamston then added six more in the fifth. Plymouth came up with three in the top of the fifth and finished up with five in the seventh.

The Tigers are now 3-1 overall. Plymouth 000 030 6-8 6 4 Wil'ston 320 (11)60 x-22 16 5 Hedgepath, Midgett (4), Roberson (5), Brabble (5) and Styons; Weaver, Roberson (4), Bundy (6), Harrell (7), Bundy (7), and Cherry Whitehurst (5).

Bowling

Voice Of America			
The Hurricanes	69½	30½	
The Yankees	54	46	
The Outsiders	51	49	
The Screwballs	49	51	
The Wonders	47	53	
Greene Giants	42½	57½	
Men's high game, Ray Fisher, 225; men's high series, Harold Green, 609; women's high game, Linda Wallace, 210; women's high series, Faye Ewell, 552.			
Industrial League			
Empire Brushes	268½	Points	
Int. Harvester	259½		
National Spinning	247		
Hamilton Beach	242½		
C.W.A.	225½		
Scovill Engineers	203½		
Carolina Sales	198		
Flanders Filters	193		
Vermont American	161½		
N.C.R.	161		
High game, Ed Pittman, 203; high series, Ray Daughtridge, 561.			

Jamesville In Loss To Bears

BEAR GRASS — Bear Grass High School gained its first win of the year yesterday, dumping Jamesville, 9-1. The two Martin County teams were meeting in a non-conference contest.

Bear Grass pushed over a run in the first inning to take the lead. Richard Harrison reached on an error and stole second. He scored when Bryant Bowen reached on another error.

Then, in the fourth inning, the Bears broke it open with seven big runs, boosting the lead to 8-0. Russell Roberson walked and James Harrison reached on an error. Guy Beacham singled and Keith Williams got a hit to score Roberson. Richard Harrison drove in James Harrison with a

hit and Bowen was safe on another error, scoring Beacham. Charles Mobley followed with a triple, scoring Williams, Harrison and Bowen. Mobley came over on Keith Wynne's hit with the final run. The Bears then added one more in the fifth.

The lone Jamesville run came in the seventh. Eric Martin singled and Albert Perry and Harper both walked. Curtis Ange then reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Martin.

Bear Grass is now 1-2 overall. Jamesville 000 000 1-1 5 6 Bear Grass 100 710 x-9 11 0 Martin, Mobley (4), Perry (5), and Holiday; Williams, Mobley (7) and Bowen.



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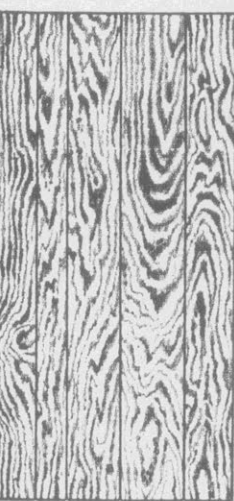
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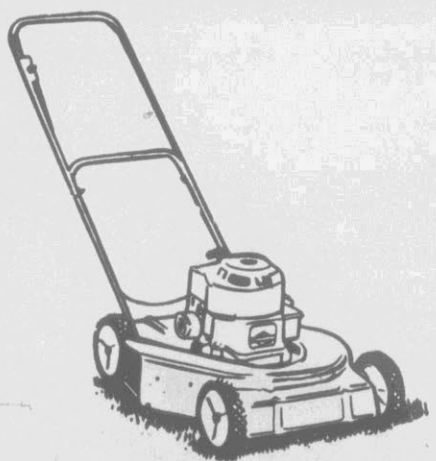
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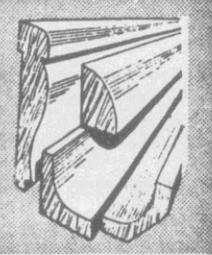
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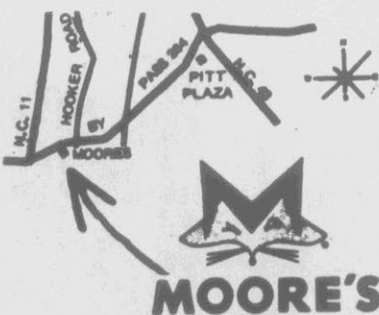
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Ground Beef Round Lb. **98¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY ALL MEAT

Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. **49¢** 1-Lb. Pkg. **65¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

Fryers Breast Qtr. w/Wing 1-Lb. **39¢** Leg Qtr. With Back 1-Lb. **39¢**

"Super-Right" Quality Grade "A"

TURKEYS

Hens 10 To 14 Lb. Avg. Lb. **39¢**

Toms 16 To 22 Lb. Avg. Lb. **35¢**

Save Money Shop A&P For

Comet Cleanser

Camay Regular Soap

Johnson Products

Klear Floor Wax 46-Oz. Can **\$1.87**

Favor Furniture Polish 12-Oz. Can **\$1.29**

Jubilee Spray Furniture Wax 10 1/2-Oz. Can **\$1.05**

Rain Barrel Fabric Softner 48-Oz. Bot. **\$1.49**

Ajax Liquid Cleaner

Fab Laundry Detergent

Beef Chunk Alpo

For All Uses—Best-Pak

All Purpose Bags 15-Ct. Pkg. **65¢**

Reynolds HEAVY DUTY Wrap 18"x25" R. **63¢**

Bounty Paper Towels 3 Rolls **\$1.00**

Sunshine Sugar Wafers 16-Oz. Pkg. **47¢**

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN

Fish Sticks 10-Oz. Pkg. **49¢** 1-Lb. Pkg. **75¢**

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN

Fish & Chips 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN FISH

Dinners Haddock 9-Oz. Pkg. **49¢** Ocean Perch 9-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Loin Sliced Into PORK CHOPS

Lb. **68¢**

A&P DELICATESSEN DELIGHTS

Egg Salad 8-Oz. Cup **55¢**

Potato Salad 14-Oz. Cup **39¢**

Fruit Cocktail 13-Oz. Cup **39¢**

14-Oz. Can. 2c Off Label You Pay Only **18¢**

3-Bar Pkg. 5c Off Label You Pay Only **37¢**

From A&P

Marcal Bathroom Tissue

Single Roll Colored **11¢** Assorted 4-Roll Pkg. **43¢**

15c Off Label You Pay **60¢**

5c Off Label You Pay Only **36¢**

14 1/2-Oz. Can **31¢**

A&P Sliced, Crushed or Chunk Pineapple 3 20-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Chicken of the Sea Light Chunk Tuna 9 1/2-Oz. Cans **73¢**

A&P Heavy Duty Wonderfoil 18"x25" Roll **55¢**

Sunshine Peanut Butter Wafers 11-Oz. Pkg. **47¢**

15-Ct. Pkg. **65¢**

18"x25" R. **63¢**

3 Rolls **\$1.00**

16-Oz. Pkg. **47¢**

9-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

13-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Qr. Pkg. **69¢**

1-Lb. Pkg. **23¢**

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Qr. Jar **49¢**

Qr. Jar **47¢**

2-Oz. Can **25¢**

we care

Prices In This Ad Are Effective In GREENVILLE Through Saturday April 1, 1972

2808 East 10th Street West End Shopping Center 1009 Dickinson Avenue

Happy Easter

May this Easter Season bring us all a reawakening to the message of hope and a rededication to the pursuit of peace.



On Laundry Day Try Some A&P

Liquid Bleach

Gal. Jug **49¢**

Save Money On Sail Detergent

Detergent

49 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Jane Parker Baked Foods!

Jane Parker White

Bread Regular or Sandwich 4 24-Oz. Loaves **\$1.00**

Jane Parker Whole or Cracked Wheat Bread 3 1-Lb. Loaves **89¢**

Jane Parker Freshly Baked Apple Pies 2 22-Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Jane Parker Fruit Buns 10-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Jane Parker Bake'n Serve French Rolls 4 12-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Jane Parker Bake'n Serve Flaky Rolls 4 12-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Jane Parker Coconut Layer 4-Lb. Cake Pkg. **\$1.99**

FISH, CHICKEN AND MEAT FLAVORS

DAILY DOG FOOD

15 1/2-Oz. Can **10¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

A&P Tooth Paste

Brush Your Teeth With

7 1/4-Oz. Tube **49¢** 3.4-Oz. Tube **29¢**

A&P Adult Aspirin

U.S.P. 5 Grain

100-Ct. Bottle **25¢** 250-Ct. Bottle **49¢**

Dairy Foods

Grade "A" North Carolina Sunnybrook

Large Eggs Ctn. 12 **39¢**

A&P Chilled

Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. Bottle **69¢**

Processed American, Pimiento or Swiss Milled

Cheese Slices 6-Oz. Pkg. **37¢**

Try Pillsbury Buttermilk

Biscuits 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **43¢**

Extra Light Pillsbury Buttermilk

Biscuits 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **43¢**

Frozen Food Buys!

Handi-Whip

Pound Cake

Chocolate Brownies

Ice Cream

Ann Page Foods!

Ann Page Spaghetti, Rigatoni or Elbow Macaroni 1-Lb. Pkg. **23¢**

Try Some

Ann Page Noodles 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Really Fresh Ann Page

Mayonnaise Qr. Jar **49¢**

Sultana

Salad Dressing Qr. Jar **47¢**

Ann Page Ground

Black Pepper 2-Oz. Can **25¢**

THIS WAY TO EASTER



**FOOD
VALUES**

Fryers
2 Per Bag



27¢
Lb.



CAROLINA PRIDE FRESH
Baking Hens
OR STEWING

39¢
LB.



USDA CHOICE
T-BONE
Steak

\$1.19
Lb.



LUTER'S TENDERIZED
HAMS
SHANK HALVES

49¢
Lb.



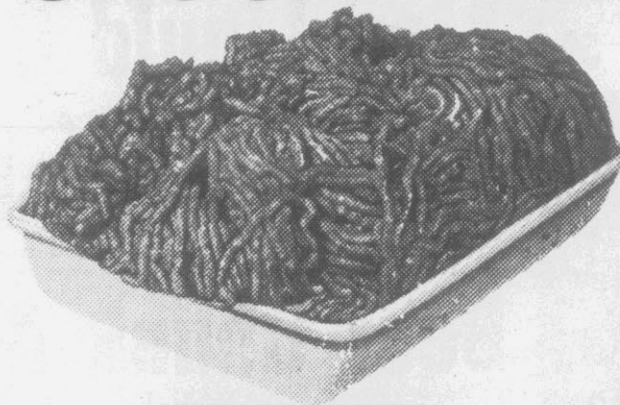
LUTER'S
HOT DOGS
49¢
PKG.



USDA CHOICE
RIB STEAK

\$1.19
Lb.

USDA CHOICE WESTERN
GROUND BEEF



59¢
LB.



GRADE "A" ARMOUR
TURKEY

8 lb. to 14 lb.
39¢
LB.



SIGNAL
BOLOGNA
59¢
LB.

SIGNAL SLICED COOKED
HAM 6-oz. PKG. **59¢**

LUTER'S BRAND
SLICED BACON



LB PKG **69¢**



PITT COUNTY COUNTRY
Hams

89¢
LB.



USDA CHOICE WESTERN
SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.15
Lb.

MURPHY HOUSE LINK
SAUSAGE LB.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNTRY SLICES
HAM (12-oz. PKG.)



MURPHY HOUSE PIMENTO
CHEESE 8 OZ CUP **29¢**
MURPHY HOUSE
BAR-B-CUE LB. **\$1.39**
WITH FREE 8 OZ CUP OF SLAW
MURPHY HOUSE
CHICKEN SALAD 8 OZ CUP **39¢**

69¢
\$1.29

SAVE
GREEN STAMPS

SAVE
GREEN STAMPS

HARRIS

SUPER MARKETS, INC.
"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"

SAVE
GREEN STAMPS

SAVE
GREEN STAMPS

CLIP THIS COUPON
100 GREENBAX STAMPS
★ FREE ★
AT HARRIS SUPER MARKETS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
\$15 OR MORE A THIS COUPON
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
COUPON EXPIRES 4-1-72

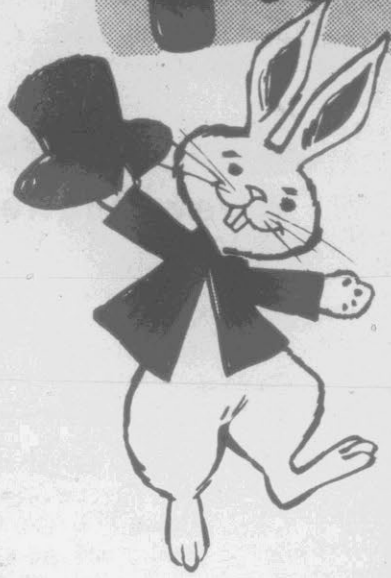
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Open Friday 'til 8:30 Saturday 'til 8:00

Prices Good At All

HARRIS STORES
THURSDAY THRU
SATURDAY

Fill your Easter Basket with Buys



INSTANT
MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee
10-oz. Size **\$1.19** ^{\$1.59}
WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON
Save 40¢
WITH THIS COUPON WHEN
YOU BUY A 10 OZ. JAR OF
INSTANT
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
AT HARRIS
10 OZ. JAR ONLY \$1.19 WITH COUPON
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 15



Sauer's
GOLD MEDAL
SALAD DRESSING

Qt. **39¢**



RED & WHITE
BREAD

3-1½ LB. LOAVES
FOR
79¢



Pepsi-Cola
28-oz. Bot.
4 FOR \$1.00

RED & WHITE
DINNER
ROLLS
3 PKG OF 12'S FOR
79¢

WESSON
OIL
48 OZ. BOT.
99¢



MARTINDALE SWEET
Potatoes
3 2½ SIZE FOR
\$1.00

SWEET HEART DISH
Detergent
3 22 OZ SIZE
\$1.00

SWEET HEART
FABRIC
Softner
GAL
89¢



CELLO
Carrots
PKG.
10¢

CELLO
RADISHES
PKG.
9¢

U.S. NO 1 WHITE
Potatoes
20-lb. BAG
89¢

FRESH CRISP
Celery
Size 3's STALK
19¢

SNOWDRIFT
Shortening
42 oz. Size
79¢



CHARMIN ASSORTED
TISSUE
4 Roll Pack
39¢

KRAFT JET PUFFED
MARSHMALLOWS



5 1-LB. PKG. FOR
\$1.00

FRENCH'S
Mustard
9 OZ SIZE
17¢



Easter
Corsages
\$5.00 Value
JUST
\$1.99
WHILE THEY LAST
NO PHONE ORDERS
FIRST COME FIRST SERVE

ANALGESIC
Bufferin

(100 Size)
Reg. \$1.67

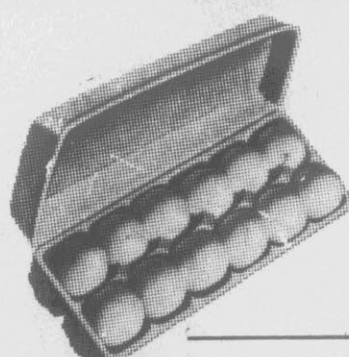
\$1.29



PUREX
Bleach
GAL. **39¢**



Dairy Foods



LARGE WHITE
GRADE "A"
Eggs
DOZ.
49¢

RED & WHITE PURE
BUTTER LB.
79¢

KRAFT ORANGE
Juice
HALF GAL. **69¢**



BIRDSEYE GRAPE, ORANGE,
CHOCOLATE, & LEMON
ICE FLO
18 oz. Size **49¢**

MORTONS
PIE CRUST
4 2 Packs For **\$1.00**

MORTONS
CHOCOLATE
CREAM PIES
4 FOR **\$1.00**

CAROLINA DAIRY
ICE MILK
HALF GAL. **39¢**



RED & WHITE
Cake Mix
LEMON, WHITE, YELLOW,
& DEVILS FOOD
18-oz. Pkg.
29¢



HARRIS
SUPER MARKETS, INC.

"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"



ECU Debaters Placed Second In Tournament

East Carolina University's Debate Team came in second at the North Carolina Debate Championship Tournament at Wake Forest University last weekend.

Placing first, ahead of ECU, was Wake Forest's team. Davidson College placed third, UNC-Chapel Hill placed fourth, and UNC-Greensboro, fifth.

Twelve North Carolina colleges and universities participated in the tournament.

ECU Debate Coach Nathen Weavil noted that of the larger institutions represented at the tournament, ECU had the

smallest number of team members — only five, including the two who debated in the Wake Forest matches.

They were Sue Fortner Wilson of Bakersville and Vern Jewett of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Debate focused on this year's national question:

"RESOLVED: That greater controls should be imposed upon governmental agencies regarding their gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens."

Coach Weavil said ECU has met Wake Forest three times recently, and has won two

rounds of the three.

One victory was scored at the Wake Forest tournament and the other, at the University of Georgia invitational tournament in January.

The ECU debaters plan to attend a tournament at the University of West Virginia in early April.

Will Speak On Easter

The Rev. Daniel P. Powers, of Andrews, S. C. will be the guest preacher for the special Easter services to be held at the Holy Trinity United Methodist Church.

Powers is a minister in the South Carolina Annual Conference and is presently serving as the pastor of the Trio United Methodist Church.

The services Sunday will be held in the library of the J. B. Aycock Junior High School on Red Banks Road. The public is invited.

In 1971, Powers was elected to serve as the president of the Pastors' Course of Study School at the Duke Divinity School of Duke University.

He is married to the former Bunny Overton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan W. Overton of Greenville. The Powers have one son, Paul, age one.

Humane Society Officers Named

The newly organized Pitt County Humane Society elected Dennis Langley president Monday night.

Other officers are Faye Creegan, vice president; Ruth Gwynn Fleming, secretary; and Dale Steinmeyer House, treasurer.

Dr. Sonny Lowry, a local veterinarian, spoke briefly on the need to control the pet

population. The issue is becoming an environmental one, as well as being one which affects the well-being of pets, he said.

Dr. Lowry also noted that the rabies clinics held by county veterinarians in conjunction with the Community Health Department were believed to have reached only about 50 per cent of the county dog

population. The scarcity of rabies in the area in recent years has resulted in an unwarranted casual attitude toward the need for vaccination, he said.

The group of approximately 60 citizens discussed conditions of the county pound. Help rather than criticism is needed for the pound since funds are limited, they decided.

A committee was organized to

investigate ways in which the pound's hours could be expanded to include Saturdays so that people wishing to adopt pets could visit the pound more easily. The committee also will investigate ways in which volunteers can aid in care of pets

at the pound. The next meeting of the Society will be Monday night, April 10. Langley will announce the hour and place of the meeting at a later date.

Chinese Move

Plan Pre-Easter In New Quarters Service Here

The Rev. Frank Harrison will conduct a pre-Easter worship and communion service at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church near here.

The service will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Adrian Grubbs, pastor of the Piney Grove Church, invites all interested persons to attend this special service.

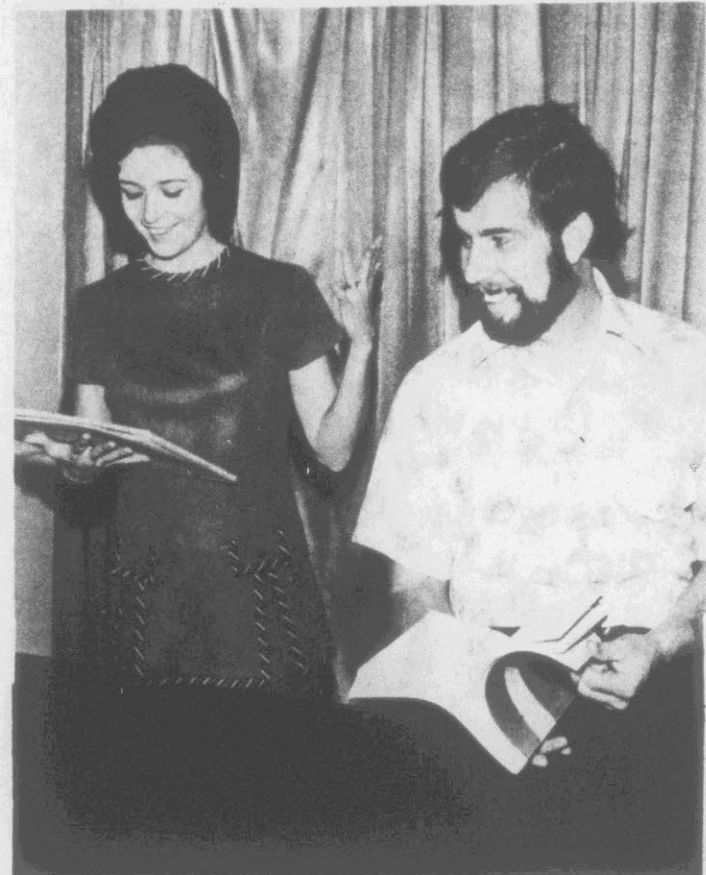
The Rev. Harrison is chaplain of Mount Olive College, a two-year liberal arts institution sponsored by the North Carolina State Convention of Free Will Baptists.

'Singspiration' Slated Sunday

A singspiration will be held at the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Singers from the Grindall Creek Church of God and other local singers will be present.

The public is invited to attend.



DEBATERS Sue Wilson and Vern Jewett placed second in a tournament with eleven other colleges and universities last weekend. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Extended Jobless Payments Cut Off

Extended unemployment insurance payments for 13 weeks beyond the normal 26-week entitlement period are no longer available, according to Lloyd Noe, manager of the local Employment Security Commission.

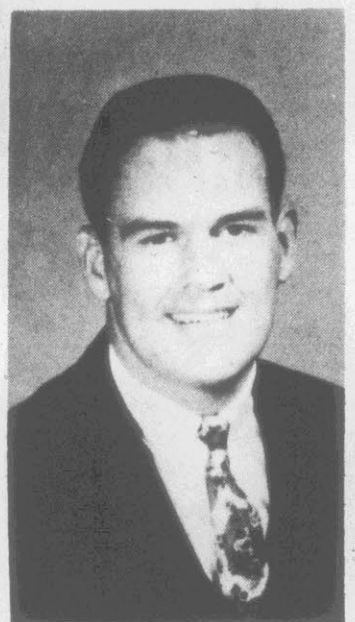
Noe said the plan was cut off because national unemployment has fallen below 4.5 per cent for three consecutive months. The Labor Department in Washington informed states that extended benefits would cease the week just past, the one ending March 26.

Considered emergency legislation by the Congress, the extended benefit program paid approximately \$1.2 million to jobless workers in North Carolina during the 12 weeks it was in effect. The amount represented about 24,000 weeks of unemployment. Half the cost

of extra payments were paid by the federal government and the state paid the balance out of its unemployment insurance fund.

In spite of moderate unemployment here, about half the national rate, extended benefits were made available here and in all states because of an unusually high unemployment rate experienced nationally at the beginning of the year. The additional benefits were allowed by 1970 federal UI legislation and by 1971 amendments to the state unemployment insurance law by the General Assembly. They were payable to unemployed workers who had exhausted their regular 26 weeks of payments.

Coyotes are now found in at least 13 eastern states from Maine to Florida.



REV. DANIEL P. POWERS

Gray Elected To Circle K Post

ROCKY MOUNT — A Greenville student, Stanley E. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gray, of Route 5, has been recently elected as treasurer of the Wesleyan College Circle K Club.

Circle K is a college and university organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, and the Wesleyan chapter of Circle K has won many district awards for its service projects.

Mr. Gray is a sophomore political science major at Wesleyan College.



HUMANE SOCIETY OFFICERS... elected Monday night are (left to right) Ruth Gwynn Fleming, secretary;

Dennis Langley, president; Faye Creegan, vice president; and Dale Steinmeyer House, treasurer.

Best Way for a Boy to Learn the Rules of the Game — The Facts of Economic Life!



See If There's a Route Open

—where your son may enjoy the many major advantages of being a carrier-salesman. Ask our Circulation Department.

● YOUR newspaper carrier is one young man who is learning the all-important facts of modern economic life early in his career — something too few boys are doing today!

BY serving a newspaper route he's getting a good idea of what makes the free enterprise system work. He's running a small business of his own — and profiting by it! Learning the value of money by earning his own! How to deal with people and satisfy them with service! How to keep accurate records, collect accounts and pay bills promptly! How to accept responsibility and get things done on time! How to make his route profits and savings grow faster, by persistent sales effort!

ALL of which is excellent training for success in whatever line of work he may enter when he's ready! Does YOUR school-age son have a newspaper route? It's by far the best way for a boy to start stepping ahead—today more than ever!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

I'D TELL YOU ABOUT FREE BABYCARE DIAPERS IF I COULD ONLY TALK.



To introduce you to BabyCare, the new disposable diaper and panty that everyone's talking about, we'll give you your first package free. Because we want you to see for yourself how BabyCare absorbs more in the center, where it counts, than the best-known disposable.

What's more, no pins are needed. It's safer, and fits your baby better. The patented Flocel liner is softer and a lot more comfortable.

And BabyCare is guaranteed flushable, or we pay the plumber. Take this coupon to your favorite store and ask for "Free BabyCare Please." Your baby would, if he could talk.

FREE

STORE COUPON

FREE BABYCARE, THE WORLD'S FIRST PINLESS, FLUSHABLE DIAPER AND PANTY ALL IN ONE.

Mother: Take this coupon to your favorite store where it entitles you to a package of BabyCare absolutely free.

Check the size that fits your baby: ☐ Newborn to 12 lbs. ☐ Regular Daytime to 22 lbs. ☐ Toddler/Overnight Over 22 lbs.

Please fill in to validate:

Name _____

Street address _____

City, State _____ Zip _____

TO THE DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you shelf price, plus 3¢ handling charge (only one payment per coupon), provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer, and any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchases of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/100 of 1 cent. Offer good only in U.S.A. and expires in 30 days. Redeem by mailing to: Riegel BabyCare, P.O. Box 999, Aiken, South Carolina 29801.

Limit One Per Family

FREE

STORE COUPON

The Worry Clinic Oldsters Need A Stimulation

Jennie Crane, aged 94, sits in her rocker too much. So she can't walk as far as she should. And she gets short of breath. But I prod her into action as much as possible for we all grow weaker unless we keep our muscles in use. Medical and mental tonics are needed to keep oldsters alert!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph.D., M.D.
Case T-538: Jennie Crane, aged 94, is my mother.
She still does her own cooking and lives in her own home, with nobody there except her brother, aged 88.

He goes in to the village to dine with her and stay in the house over night, for she is afraid of being alone.



My wife and I usually take them out to a restaurant each week at least 3 or 4 times and also for Sunday dinner, just to vary their limited menu.

My mother, like many older folks, is very forgetful.
Recently I was talking to her on the phone and she said she had company that afternoon.
"Who's there with you?" I asked.

"Oh, it's my good friend and neighbor," she cheerfully replied.

But I sensed that she was evading my question just because she probably didn't know the name of her guest.

So I persisted and again inquired as to who the visitor was.

"Honey," I then heard her turn to her visitor and inquire,

"what is your name?"
And it was her own sister-in-law, Margaret Bever!
But please notice how skillfully my mother tried to "cover up" her memory failure, as by glibly telling me it was "her good friend and neighbor."

For my mother still retains her psychological appreciation of social amenities.
If anybody drops in for a visit, she will get up out of her rocking chair and offer it to the visitor.
"And how is everybody at your house?" she will dutifully inquire, though she has forgotten whether the visitor has anybody at home or not.

When I call in the evening to give her a spoonful of concentrated sea water and some vitamins, she will go out to the kitchen to cut me a piece of pie and try to get me to take a cup of coffee.

This is true, even if we have just taken her home from the restaurant where we all dined together not 10 minutes earlier!

But the offering of food to guests has always been a part of her hospitality custom, so it still remains evident.

And she can quote the Bible, which she still reads every day, and offer a prayer or make an appropriate little talk at a church gathering.

Her failure to remember names, however, is not due to the emotional blocking that can strike even a young person.

For all of us may have a name "on the tip of our tongue," yet not be able to bring it forth.

If we deliberately try to ignore this frustrating situation and go on about our business, the hidden name may suddenly pop into mind.

But older folks have a fogging of their memory, due largely to lack of nourishment to the brain cells.

For when their arteries harden, this slows down the exchange across the thickened membranes, of sugar, oxygen and protein amino acids.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1972; By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
AK
AQ2
A974
KQJ10
WEST
87
953
K10653
A64
EAST
5432
KJ84
QJ8
72
SOUTH
QJ1096
1076
2
9853

The bidding:
North East South West
2NT Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Eight of A
Altho South was presented with a favorable lead in today's hand, he failed to capitalize on the opportunity and his four spade contract went on the rocks.

North had 23 high card points, more than enough to warrant a two no trump opening. When South responded with three spades, North's raise to four was slightly unorthodox with only two trumps, but he feared that his partner might lack the entries to make three no trump a viable contract. His judgment was correct.

Altho a red suit opening would have laid the groundwork for a successful defense, West was reluctant to give anything away on the deal and chose a passive course by leading the eight of trumps, which was won by dummy's ace.

Declarer observed that once trumps were drawn and the ace of clubs dislodged, he could count 10 tricks — five spades, three clubs, one diamond, and one heart. The only problem lay in communications, due to the block in the trump suit and the lack of entries to the closed hand.

The king of spades was cashed at trick two and, be-

fore attempting to draw the remaining trump, South led the king of clubs from dummy in an attempt to dislodge the ace. East began a high-low by following with the seven and West alertly played the four, permitting North to retain the lead.

South feared that another club lead would lead to an adverse ruff. He switched to the ace of diamonds followed by the four which he trumped in his hand to pull the remaining spades. Unfortunately West showed out on the third round and declarer was obliged to use up both the queen and jack to pull East's last two spades. Now when a club was led, West put up the ace and proceeded to cash three diamond tricks to set South down by one.

South forced himself unnecessarily when he ruffed the diamond before the ace of clubs had been dislodged. He can draw trump and protect himself against a four-two division in spades as long as he does not release the ace of diamonds prematurely. The suggested procedure is to cash the king of spades at trick two and then lead a small diamond away from the ace.

The defense is in and if they continue diamonds, South ruffs, draws the remaining trumps with the queen and jack, and then leads a club to drive out the ace. North retains the ace of diamonds and the ace of hearts as entries to cash out enough club tricks to bring South's total to 10.

If West wins the diamond and shifts to a heart, South plays the deuce from dummy. East is in with the jack of hearts, but he cannot make a damaging return and declarer has only to ruff himself in with a diamond without releasing the ace and proceed to draw trump before dislodging the club ace.

Besides, oldsters usually have anemia, with a reduced red blood cell count and lowered iron (hemoglobin), often due to their false teeth!

For denture wearers tend to skip tough meats and raw vegetables in favor of whipped potatoes, gravy, and semi-soft menus. They "dunk" their doughnuts, too.

Emotional tonics, however, plus caffeine beverages, often dissipate that morning mental fog. So does the presence of relatives, plus the discussion of childhood events.

Stimulate your old folks by frequent personal visits, iron tonics and regular church attendance!

And send for my booklet "How to Improve Your Memory," 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

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Goldiggers
8:00 Carol Burnett
9:00 Medical
10:00 Mannix
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Late Movie
THURSDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
9:00 News
9:00 Capt.
Kangaroo
10:30 Lucy Show
10:30 My 3 Sons
10:30 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart

WITN — Ch. 7
WEDNESDAY
7:00 The Virginian
8:30 Mystery Movie
10:00 Night Gallery
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
THURSDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Mr. D.A.
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down To Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Virg. Graham
10:00 Dineah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Gilligan
7:30 Lassie
8:00 Eddie's Father
9:30 Persuaders
10:30 Election Count
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
THURSDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer.
11:30 Thai Girl
12:30 Password

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756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ZIP-A-DEE-DOO-DAH
We're headin' for the LAUGHIN' PLACE!
With Uncle Remus and the critters from Joel Chandler Harris' classic tales
Walt Disney's Song & South
with LUCILLE WATSON and RUTH WARRICK
HATIE MCDANIEL-JAMES BASKETT-LIANA PATTON-BOBBY DRISCOLL
Shows Daily at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
75 c Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 til 2 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 10:30 P.M.
Strictly adult entertainments
TOBACCO ROODY
ALL SEATS 1.50 ADULTS ONLY Color
NEXT "Journey Through Rosebud" (PG)

PARIK
"STRAW DOGS" IS A WINNER, SO WE ARE MOVING IT DOWNTOWN.
HELD THRU SATURDAY!
"Straw Dogs" is a brilliant feat of movie-making.
Hoffman's performance is superbly realized!
TIME MAGAZINE
ABC PICTURES CORP. presents
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
in SAM PECKINPAH'S
"STRAW DOGS"
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RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY!
DUE TO CLIMAX — NO ONE SEATED LAST 30 MINUTES!
Shows Daily at 1-3-5-7-9
Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
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SUN! JAMES COBURN in "THE HONKERS"

when you send for one of his booklets.)

Speaker At Ala. Meeting

Tennala A. Gross of the East Carolina University Department of Mathematics read a paper before the 51st annual convention of the Mathematical Association of America's Southeastern Section in Birmingham, Ala. last weekend.

Her paper concerned the computer as an aid to teaching college algebra.

Mrs. Gross has been on the Math Department faculty for the past eight years. From 1966 to 1968, she served as acting director of the ECU Computing Center and in that capacity supervised the installation of the present computer system.

She holds degrees from Elon College and ECU, and has done additional study at Rutgers University, NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill.

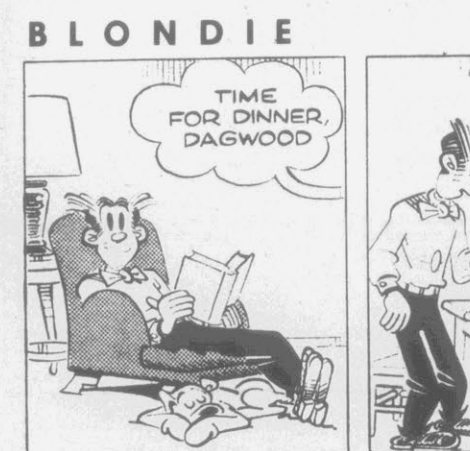
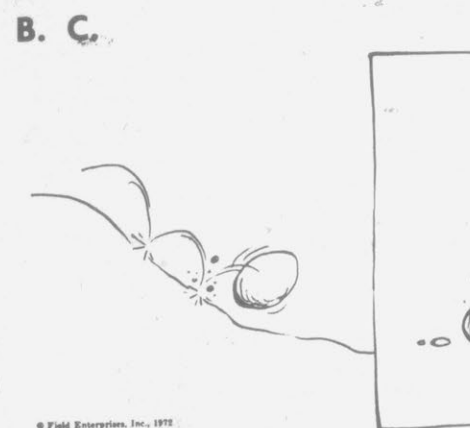
Dr. James C. Pleasant, a Greenville native and former ECU faculty member, also read a paper at the meeting. Dr. Pleasant is presently teaching at East Tennessee State University.

"It All Depends"
Girls, generally, tended to take no strong position for or against long hair on boys. "It depends on the guy," is the way Kipi Martin, 20, also a Jacksonville U. student, put it. "Generally I like guys with long hair but there are some who look real good with a neat haircut. Whatever looks best on a guy, I like."

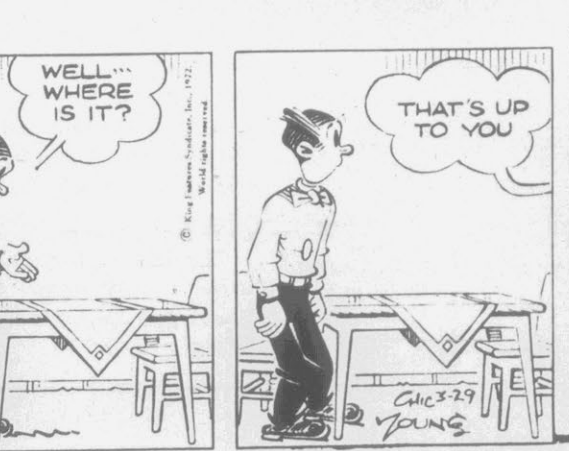
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If I am not 100% satisfied with my antenna after 10 days free trial, I may return some for a complete refund. I enclose \$4.98 for one for \$9.98 (for two), cash, check, or money order (No C.O.D.) Add 27c for postage & handling.
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More Smokers For Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Eight years after the U.S. Surgeon General's report on smoking and health finds Michigan smokers puffing more cigarettes than ever.

The Michigan Health Council reports sales of cigarettes at the end of 1971 up 6.2 per cent over the previous year. Michigan cigarette taxes jumped to \$125 million in 1971 with Michigan smokers spending more than \$400 million for cigarettes.

264 Playhouse THEATRE
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ENDS TONIGHT
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KENN COLLINS presents
CHITREX INDUSTRIES LTD. RELEASE EASTMAN COLOR
SHOW TIMES DAILY
MON-SAT SUNDAY
6:00 9:00 2:00 5:00
7:30 9:00 3:30 6:30
8:00



Offer To Pay Cost Of Job Search, Relocating

The federal government is now offering to pay the job search and relocation expenses of thousands of unemployed aerospace engineers, scientists and technicians who are no longer needed in defense industries.

According to Lloyd Nooe, manager of the local Employment Security Commission office, employers in different industries who are willing to teach them new skills can be reimbursed by the

governmnt for part of the salaries paid these displaced workers during on-the-job training.

Called the Technology Mobilization and Reemployment Program (TMRP), the new job assistance project has an allocation of \$42 million and is handled by the Department of Labor's Manpower Administration through the various state employment services.

According to Nooe, the

program provides:

- job search grants for persons to explore definite job opportunities outside their home area;
- relocation grants to move to new jobs;
- on-the-job training up to six months;
- statewide and nationwide exchange of information on openings available to applicants, primarily through a computerized matching system and the network of state employment services.

Professional engineering and scientific societies are also cooperating with the public employment service in placing these highly skilled scientists, engineers and technicians.

To be eligible for assistance, an individual must be unemployed because of federal cutbacks of defense and aerospace contracts. Jobless professional workers who believe they qualify should contact their nearest ESC office.

"Employers interested in hiring or training such workers should also contact our office," Nooe explained.

Jobs must pay beginning salaries of at least \$8,000 per year for scientists and engineers and \$6,000 for technicians, excluding fringe benefits.

"The government will reimburse employers for one-third of the salary paid each worker, up to \$2,000, and for his pay while taking up to 10 hours of training each week," the ESC manager added.

Nooe added, "While unemployment among scientists and engineers is not as serious in North Carolina as in areas with concentrations of defense and aerospace work, many have returned to their homes in North Carolina seeking work."

"It is to the economic advantage of our state to employ as many of these highly skilled people as possible," Nooe said.

SavingsBond Sales Cited

Sales of U.S. Series E and Series H Savings Bonds in Pitt County for February totaled \$60,179, according to R. W. Howard, county volunteer chairman.

January-February sales amounted to \$102,091, Howard reported, representing some 35.3 per cent of the county's established goal of \$288,951.

According to the Department of the Treasury, February sales of savings bonds in North Carolina were \$7,154,588, reflecting an increase of 7.4 per cent over sales of February a year ago.

Sales of Series E and H bonds for the year amounted to \$14,817,117, an increase of 12.8 per cent over sales for the same period last year. The sales figure, the department pointed out, was the highest for the comparable period since 1945.

Nationally, total February sales of over one-half billion dollars were the highest sales for any month since January of 1956, and more than \$100 million above last February's sales.

Had A 'Utopia' 400 Years Ago

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A six hour, three-day work week? They had it here 400 years ago, scientists believe.

These Utopians were hunter-gatherer nomads who inhabited what is now western Cape Province before the arrival of white settlers.

University of Cape Town archaeologists have been studying them and believe they lived off the fat of the land in an area north and west of Cape Town.

The vanished people were known as Bushmen and Strangers. They had handy tools with which they worked pottery, bones, shells and ornaments. They painted on cave walls.

On Honor List At Martin Tech

WILLIAMSTON — Two Pitt County students were named to the honor list at Martin Technical Institute for the winter quarter.

Charles Edward Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shelton of Rt. 1, Bethel, and Cecil Carter Crandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crandell of Stokes, obtained grades to qualify them for the honor list.

Shelton is enrolled in the Fish and Wildlife Management Program.

Crandell is a sophomore at Martin Tech and will receive his associate in Applied Science degree in the Fish and Wildlife Management Program at the end of spring quarter.

The Bering Glacier in Alaska, covering 2,250 square miles, is the largest glacier in the United States.

Coordinator For Allen Barbee

East Carolina University student, David Boone, has been named ECU campus coordinator for the Allen Barbee for lieutenant governor campaign.

Campus headquarters will be established at Aycock 329.

Boone, a sophomore political science major, is from Spring Hope. He is a member of the Men's Residence Council and the House Judiciary Council.

Africa's Zaire River, formerly the Congo, has 4,000 islands.

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Edward R. Humbles, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th 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 21st day of March, 1972
Esler C. Humbles,
Administratrix
Route 1, Box 243
Greenville, N.C.
March 29, April 5, 12, 19

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 Parcel 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 40 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 40 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 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 00 minutes 00 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 covenants 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 Carolina, 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 COM.

MISSION OF THE
CITY OF GREENVILLE
Billy B. Laughinghouse
Chairman
Mar. 22, 29

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
Pitt County
North Carolina

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 SP.
EIGHT.

Executrix
Douglass & Douglass, Attorneys
Post Office Box 362
Raleigh, North Carolina 27601
Mar. 22, 29, April 5, 12

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

Dial
Reflector
Classified
752-6166

Classified
Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

CAMARO 327, 1968 Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, tape, very good condition. Call 758-2105 after 3 p.m.

CAMARO 1967, V-8 power steering, clean, \$1150. Call 758-1627.

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.

DEEDS

Stephen Cox 1,500.00
J. B. Congleton, Jr., al to Vernon N. Clemons, al 10.00
J.D. Dixon, al to Jack Clifton Forehand, Sr., al 10.00
B. T. Eastwood, Jr., al to Cyrus D. Corbett, al 10.00
Jamie E. Lang, Jr., al to C. E. Langston 10.00
Estelle B. Langston to C. E. Langston 10.00
Dennis A. Manning to Silas M. Cherry, al 10.00
Nichols Construction Co., Inc. to Charles R. Vandiford, al 10.00
Kathern B. Singleton to John F. Singleton, al 10.00
Space House Investment Co. to Statewide Enterprises, Inc. 10.00
B. E. Stokes, al to Gentry McLawhorn, al 10.00
Tarheel Homes & Realty Co., Inc. to Nelson E. Cox, al —
Sidney B. Ormond, al to Julius David Thigpen, al 10.00
William T. Smith, al to Noah G. Raynor, al 10.00
Earl Spain, al to Joe Preston Cullipher, al 10.00
Margaret C. Tetterton to George D. Tetterton, Sr., al 10.00
Calvary Baptist Church to Clemmie Flake Tyson 10.00
B. T. Eastwood, Jr., al to Cyrus D. Corbett, al 10.00
City of Greenville to A. R. Barrett, Tr. 1.00
Robert Hill Constr. Co., Inc. to Linwood Earl Jordan, al 10.00
Louis W. Hodges, al to Herbert Carlton Williams 10.00
F. E. Riddick, al to Elbert Steve Mazingo 10.00
Stewart L. Shirley, al to Bobby Joe Worthington, al 10.00
Suther Gene Gray, al to Freddy M. Wainwright, al 10.00

R. B. Lee, Comr, al to J. Russell Wooten 6,250.00
Hennie C. McFadyen, al to J. Russell Wooten 10.00
Sam E. Nelson, al to Johnny Lenden Craft, al 10.00
Sam E. Nelson, al to John M. Triplett 10.00
J. W. Tyson, al to Jimmy Ralph Jernigan, al 10.00
Sam B. Underwood, Jr. to Martin L. Cromartie, Jr. 2,900.00
Johnny E. Wilson, al to Hudson Bros. Radio & TV Sales and Service, Inc. 10.00
Norman J. Goff, al to Lawrence Frederick Schlegel, al 10.00
Annie F. Harrington to M. Chester Stox 10.00
Edith Oakley James, al to Eleanor C. Butler 10.00
Billy Cherry Perkins, al to Luther Daniel Creech 10.00
Isabelle F. Stokes to Robert G. Deyton, Jr., al 10.00
Isabelle F. Stokes to John S. Whichard 10.00
Isabelle F. Stokes to George S. Coffman, al 10.00
Willard T. Whitehurst, al to Marjorie W. Everette 10.00
L. W. Allen to Tommy Lindsey, al 10.00
Paul S. Braxton, al to E. Manley Congelton, al 10.00
Richard H. Evans, Jr., al to Richard Nelson Hunsucker, al 10.00
William Edward Fulford, Jr., al to Billy H. Carlton, al 10.00
Douglas E. Allen, al to Jack D. Bryant 10.00
Robert R. Browning-Sub-Tr. to Sec. of Housing & Urban Devel. 10.00
M. E. Cavendish, Trustee to L.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Racing sailboat
 6. Sends money
 12. Pangolin
 13. Extract
 14. Sedative
 16. Adversary
 17. Received
 18. Precise
 20. Recline
 22. Newt
 23. Baden-Baden
 26. Accomplishments
 28. Apathetic
 30. Turn
 32. Equestrian's lines

TAPS AMNESIA
ALOE RAILING
ALKALI DANTE
EE OLEO GOD
ERROL BRIE
EG ALSO ORBS
LYES KNIT LO
ATTU NAVAL
ASS OAKS OZ
COTES ATELES
EDENTAL TARO
SARDINE ERST

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

3. Begin
4. Arrowroot
5. Italian commune
6. About
7. Voter

8. Coin
9. Frozen surface
10. Dickens character
11. Boil on the eyelid
15. English river
19. Astern
21. Japanese outcast
23. Fiery
24. Well-known operetta
25. Public announcements
26. Back
27. Raged
29. Turmeric
31. Generation
35. Dropbait lightly
37. Soft cheese
38. Tidings
40. Pitcher
41. Mornings
42. Kindled
43. Stout
45. Haggard novel
47. You and me

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Fire detection is available now at a much lower cost than ever before. Good fire protection costs not \$600, not \$300 but less than \$230 for the average home!

Consider these two cases: Family No. 1 had life insurance, auto insurance and fire insurance; but nothing to warn them when fire struck. They were lost; their insurance couldn't replace their lives.

Family No. 2 had a fire. Their home and belongings were destroyed. Their insurance replaced their lost items. Most importantly, they are still alive and enjoying life because they had adequate fire protection!

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Get 15¢ off (that's about a pound's worth) the next 6 times you buy Jim Dandy Dog Ration.

Take this great opportunity to try Jim Dandy Complete Dog Ration. It's the concentrated dog food with more protein than any other leading brand. More vitamins and minerals in one serving than the daily minimum requirements your dog needs. As well as a great beefy taste dogs love. You'll find these are only some of the good reasons you can't buy a better dog food to help make a strong, energetic and healthy dog.

You can't buy a better dog food than Jim Dandy Complete Dog Ration.

15¢ 15¢ OFF (about a pound's worth) when you buy any size bag of Jim Dandy Complete Dog Ration

MR. GROCER: As our agent accept this coupon for 15¢ on the purchase of any size bag of Jim Dandy Complete Dog Ration. You will receive 15¢ plus 3¢ handling charge for each coupon you so accept. Mail this coupon to The Jim Dandy Company, P.O. Box 1029, Clinton, Iowa 52732 for redemption. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, or regulating these coupons. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. The consumer must pay any sales tax included. FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

15¢ You can't buy a better dog food. 32K/R/32 15¢

Get 5 extra 15¢ coupons just by mailing this form!

Please send me my five coupons each worth 15¢ on the purchase of any size bag of Jim Dandy Ration.

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Offer expires December 31, 1972.

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you don't need. Dial 752-6166



AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning: interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon, Inc. 756-7611.

CHEVELLE 55 1970, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 454 engine, black and red vinyl interior. \$2595. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

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.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1965, 4 door, hardtop, like new, \$750. Call Holli-Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

MONTE CARLO, 1970 blue, black top, V-8, automatic, power steering, Downtown Motors, 746-6892, Ayden.

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, 1969 2 DOOR hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering, vinyl top, 27,000 actual miles, 1 local owner. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1970, 4 door, hardtop, automatic, power steering, factory air, 41,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1975. 825-5331 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Fleetwood Cadillac Brougham, fully loaded, over 10,000 new. Approximately 11,000 miles. Contact 919-946-6521, Washington, North Carolina.

PONTIAC 1966 BONNEVILLE, \$750 or best offer. Call 758-5643.

TR-3 1961 ROADSTER, good engine, body needs repair. \$200. Call 752-7680 after 5 p.m.

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE in Southgate Mall in Elizabeth City, Onslow Mall in Jacksonville. Opportunities unlimited. For more information contact John A. Grimaldi, Asst. Director, Leasing Plaza Associates, Chapel Hill. Call collect 967-2246.

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

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Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat

Dickinson Ave 752-7111

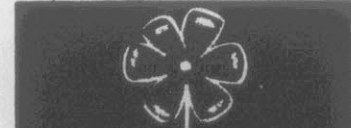
Trucks for Sale

DODGE 1968 3/4 ton pickup, (camper special), excellent condition, \$900. Call 753-3679 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday or 753-3540 after 5 p.m.

EL CAMINO, 1965 truck, 6 cylinder automatic, factory air. Call 758-5820 after 6 p.m.

Cycles for Sale

HONDA 1966 305CC, super Hawk, partially disassembled, have all parts, good mechanical condition but paint not good. \$125. 756-3016, R. A. Heislip III.



Spring is here

The grass is green
We've got HONDAS
Like you've never seen

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AMF ALBERT Sunfish sailboat, excellent condition. Call 758-3889 after 6 p.m.

16 1/2 FT. G.W. boat, 50 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer. Call 758-4406.

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

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES \$25. 746-3971.

REGISTERED GERMAN shepherd, \$50. Call 752-7801 day or 758-4237 after 5 p.m.

TWO FEMALE SHELTY puppies, miniature Lassies, 758-4808 after 6 p.m.

BULLDOG PUPPIES. Call 747-5681 Harold Hill, Rt. 2 Snow Hill.

TWO FEMALE BLACK AKC registered poodles. Call Joe, 752-6797.

AKC BOXER PUPPIES male and female. \$100-\$125. Call 752-6539.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

LEADING EASTERN N.C. automobile finance institution has opening for a secretary. The applicant for this position should be a good typist, and have a good aptitude for figures. Company has all major benefits. Call 756-5185.

BOOKKEEPER

Part Time Bookkeeper

Needed by a Real Estate Construction Firm. Hours would be approximately 9-1 Monday-Friday, but flexible. Please write giving full resume and experience. A small photograph (to be returned) would be appreciated to "Bookkeeper" Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

WAREHOUSE AND DELIVERY man wanted. Must be able to read and write and have drivers license. Only hard workers need apply. Apply in person at Heilig-Meyers, Furniture, Greenville.

WANTED: WELDERS. Experienced in welding and steel fabricating. Apply 2210 Ione St., Greenville.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Greenville Company needs individual for trainee position. HSG. Must be aggressive with desire to get ahead. Excellent Pay. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

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Female Help Wanted

Registered Nurse

Immediately Open for an RN with excellent leadership from 9 to 5:30 as charge nurse. Open salary, two to four weeks vacation, sick leave, and paid holidays, health insurance available. Excellent working condition with training personnel. Please send your resume to: "Administrator" P.O. Box 5046 Greenville, N.C.

SPEND WEEKENDS ON THE WATER! Check the boat buys

WANTED

Lisa's wants 100 experienced sewing machine operators in addition to the 300 we now have. Apply at once in person,

at

Lisa's Inc.

Hwy. 118,

Grifton, N.C.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES HAVE MORE FUN!

Suddenly you're meeting new people, visiting fine homes - and earning good money selling Avon products. Call: 758-2444, Mrs. Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, NC

AIR LINE TICKETING and general travel arrangements, experience necessary. Call 758-3456.

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR for new Greenville office, experienced preferred. Excellent opportunity with growing firm. Send reply to Credit Bureau of Goldsboro, P.O. Box 1838, Goldsboro, N.C., Attention J. May, Manager.

CLERK TYPIST with some bookkeeping background, full time 5 days for new Greenville office. Send reply to Credit Bureau of Goldsboro, P.O. Box 1838, Goldsboro, N.C., Attention J. May, Manager.

PUBLIC CONTACT: Make attractive impression. Good with figures. Public office, Monday-Friday. Excellent pay. Great benefits. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY two secretaries. Apply in person Provident Finance, 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

TYPIST: 55 WPM. Attractive office. Leading Company wants alert personality. Salary according to skills. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

NURSES

(FULL OR PART TIME)

RN's or LPN's for the 3-11 shift. Excellent salary, with a very good vacation plan, paid holidays, and sick leave, also Blue Cross Insurance Plan. Part Time Nurses do receive the Fringe Benefits. Call 758-4121 for Mrs. Patton, for an interview.

Male Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE for new Greenville office. Credit collection or sales background necessary. Excellent opportunity for right person. Send reply to Credit Bureau of Goldsboro, P.O. Box 1838, Goldsboro, N.C., Attention J. May, Manager.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST positions now open with K-Mart. World's fastest growing mass merchandiser. Qualified pharmacists earn top salaries plus liberal profit sharing, vacation and other fringe benefits. Call F.C. Barnett, (919) 446-1916 or write W. S. Probst, c/o S. S. Kresge Co. Detroit, Mich., 48232.

MALE ELECTRIC and water meter reader for the Town of Ayden with utility department. Contact Town Manager, Ayden.

NEED TWO PAINTERS, experienced only, year round employment. L. F. House Painting Co., 758-4758.

TERMITE TECHNICIANS. Immediate opening for dependable hard working individual with independent company. No experience necessary, will train. For appointment call 752-5175.

SUB BIDS REQUESTED, Quadrant Corp. requesting sub bids, all trades, first phase 150 unit apartment, project to be constructed New Bern area. Please call (919) 346-9721 for information.

GENERAL

MAINTENANCE

TECHNICIAN

Must have experience in electric and general plumbing repairs, also must be capable of inside painting & decorations. Drivers licenses required. Top pay with very good Fringe Benefits. Call Mr. Allen at 758-4121 for an appointment.

MARRIED MAN, 23-35 for field sales. Not door to door selling. Must be honest, ambitious, have self-discipline, integrity, with desire to progress. Rewarding career. Permanent. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Training at company's expense. Salary or commission. For confidential interview, Call Bellone, 758-5121.

WANTED: WELDERS. Experienced in welding and steel fabricating. Apply 2210 Ione St., Greenville.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Greenville Company needs individual for trainee position. HSG. Must be aggressive with desire to get ahead. Excellent Pay. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

WAREHOUSE AND DELIVERY man wanted. Must be able to read and write and have drivers license. Only hard workers need apply. Apply in person at Heilig-Meyers, Furniture, Greenville.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: BRICK Masons, to sub brick work on low rent housing project. Williamston, N.C. Contact W.H. Weaver Construction Co., Warren St., Williamston.

WANTED CARPENTERS: Good wages, good working conditions. Equal Opportunity Employment. W.H. Weaver Construction Co., Warren St., Williamston, N.C.

Salesman Wanted

Due to promotion we need a salesman. One who is aggressive. One who wants to get ahead, have pleasing personality, settled, military obligation satisfied.

Opportunity for advancement, retirement, good starting salary, many other fringe benefits. All reply confidential.

Call for appointment
Heilig-Meyers Furniture
756-4145

YOUNG MEN. New corporation, highly active, now centers their activity in Greenville. Billion Dollar Industry. Ground Floor Opportunity. Guaranteed Compensation. Call Jerry Willis, Sunday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Wednesday 6-9 p.m. for an appointment, 756-7273.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL
The Job Finders
758-2107.

SPARE TIME-SHOW FREE sample Lifetime Metal Social Security Card. Take orders at \$1 commission per card. Proven sales. No obligation. Lifetime Products, Box 25533, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for licensed personnel wishing to build a continuing career in life and health field. Salary or commission to be paid in accordance of qualification. Call between 9-3:30 a.m. for appointment Monday-Friday, 752-4884. All replies confidential.

Work Wanted

FOR SIGN PAINTING Work. Drawing Portraits, oil, pastel, charcoal. Call Charles "Artist" McCallister, 752-6789. Leave name and phone in case of my absence.

TREE WORK. Trimming, removing, licensed, insured, free estimate. Robert Powell, 756-7360 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
CRUISE-O-MATIC C-4 TRANSMISSION in 1966 Mustang now, so it may be tried out. Present owner will remove and deliver. Call 758-0247.

JUST RECEIVED (3) 1972 stereo consoles. Beautiful walnut cabinet, AM-FM deluxe record changer, 100 watt output, 6 speakers, rack for 8 track tape. Regular \$279.95, now \$159.50. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St., Greenville.

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

COMPLETE LINE OF Kelvinator appliances. Terms to fit your convenience. See us today. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, greatly reduced during March. In stock, immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, rotated and repaired free of charge, tires now on sale at new low prices at Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

AIR CONDITIONER Pre-Season sale. New air conditioners as low as \$79.97 also used air conditioners on sale. Fisher's, 752-3609.

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

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA in excellent condition, color, avocado, gold, brown. 756-0513.

PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER \$40. 758-5348

SPECIAL SELF-CLEANING Kelvinator range, originally \$299.95, now on special for \$219.95. Fisher's Appliance and Furniture, 752-3609.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.

26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.

high 15 in. wide.

Reg. Price

\$72.00

Sale Price

\$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2173

TOBACCO STICKS. Call 746-6563 after 6 p.m.

LEE'S PUTS LOVE in Their Carpet. Also color, texture, value, durability, pride and they are all at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. Tenth St., Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY

Kindergarten & Nursery

Complete child care

Open from 6:30 to 6:30

315 E. 10th St. 752-7148

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY

Kindergarten & Nursery

Complete child care

Open from 6:30 to 6:30

315 E. 10th St. 752-7148

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BIG REDUCTION ON automatic washers and dryers, during March. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

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

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1055 nights.

Farm Machinery

Auction Sale

Tuesday, April 4

at 10 A.M.

125 Tractors,

400 Implements

Wayne Implement

Auction Corp.

Rt. 4 Goldsboro, N.C.

South on Hwy. 117

Phone 734-4234

GUN REPAIRS, NEW and used, guns for sale. E. J. Peaden's Gun Store, 805 Dickinson Ave. Open Monday-Friday, 1-6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CHEVY SCHOOL BUS, good body, good running condition. Also a 20" gas range and three-way refrigerator. Call 752-6894.

FOR SALE

Store Fixtures, Counters,

Shoe Shelving, Wall

Fixtures, Show Cases,

and Cash Register.

Contact

Mr. Ermon Garriss

Leder's Dept. Store

111 E. 5th Street

Greenville, N.C.

758-1734

RAW PEANUTS, shelled or unshelled. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

ARC WELDER - Brand new, 110 volt - Complete with helmet and tools. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

GARDEN SEEDS, FLOWER seeds, plants, fertilizers and garden tools. We have them at Van's Hardware, 1300 North Greene St., Greenville.

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

MAKE HODGES HARDWARE your shooting headquarters. Complete stock of reloading equipment, bullets, primers, casings, guns, ammo and targets. Call H.H. Hodges Hardware, 752-4166.

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" x 36" size, .009 in. inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred, or as is 13¢ each, or \$13 per 100. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

Sporting Goods

27' TRAVEL TRAILER, tandem wheels, completely self contained, many extras, excellent condition. Call 752-5786.

MOBILE HOMES

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.

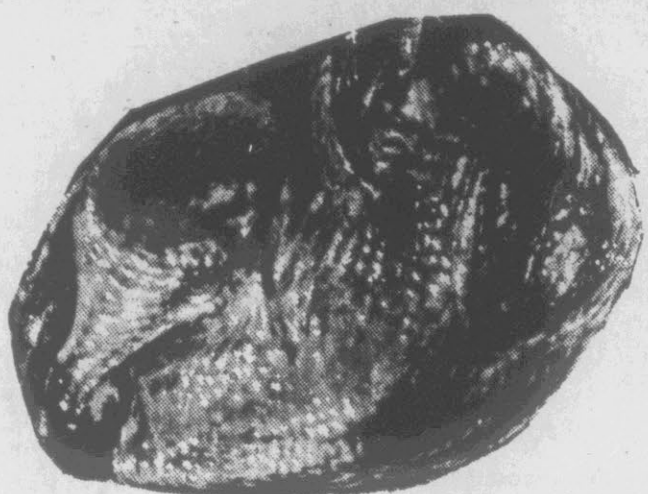
TWO BEDROOM RITZCRAFT, air conditioner, washer, 1/2 mile from ECU. Call 752-5328.

FOR RENT at Pineview Court, 12 x 50, two bedrooms \$97.50, 10 x 50 two bedrooms, \$80, 10 x 45 two bedrooms. \$75. Call 756-3644.

2 BEDROOM, AIR condition, washer, completely furnished, 264 by pass. Call 756-1112 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE OF RAEFORD GRADE A

TURKEYS

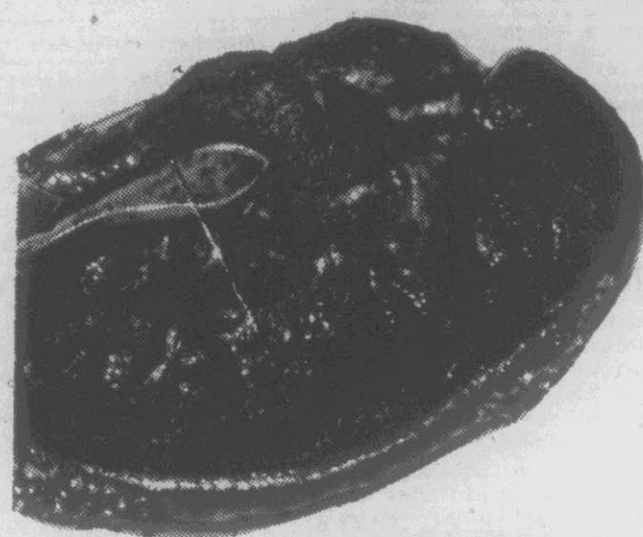


10-14 LBS.

45¢
LB.

MORRELL'S CHOICE

STEAKS



\$1.15
LB.

T-BONE - SIRLOIN - RIB

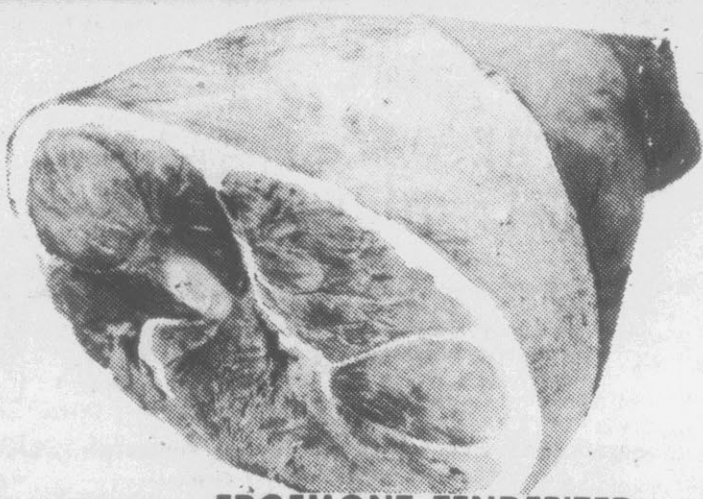
GWALTNEY NO. 1

BACON LB. **69c**

Prices Effective
Thursday
thru
Saturday

FRESH

PORK LOIN ROAST LB. **59c**



EDGEMONT TENDERIZED

HAMS

SHANK
OR BUTT
PORTION

HALF-WHOLE
LB. **59c**

49¢
LB.

OVERTON'S
INC.
SUPERMARKET

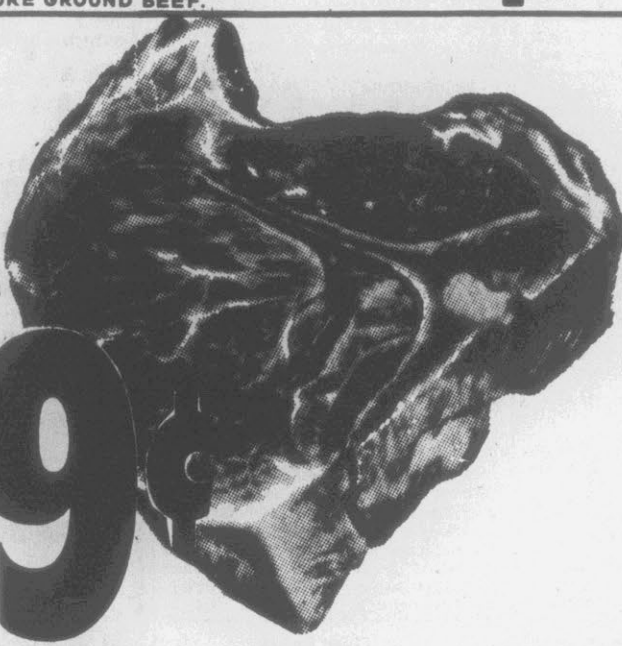
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MORREL'S PURE
GROUND BEEF 3 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

PORK
CHOPS

(Center Cut)

99¢
LB.



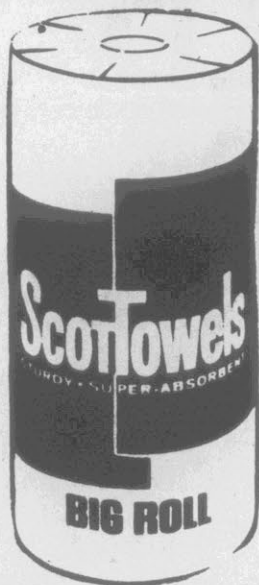
GWALTNEY'S WILLIAMSBURG COUNTRY

HAMS

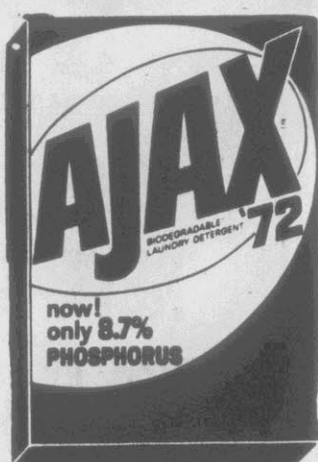
SHANK or
BUTT
PORTION

Half Or Whole
LB. **85¢**

69¢
LB.

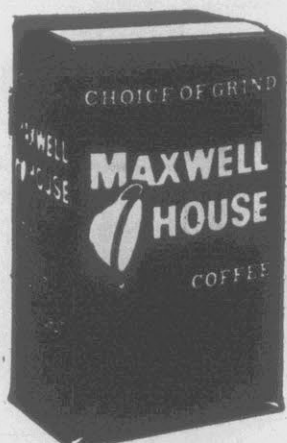


33¢



Reg. Box

19¢



LB. BAG

77¢



LB. BOX

10¢



QUART

58¢



300 CAN

9¢



4 Roll PKG.

38¢



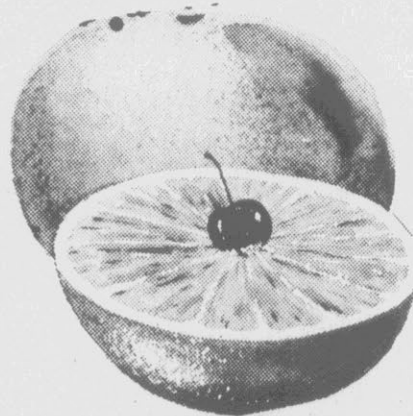
Crisp Celery

STALK

15¢

WHITE
POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **49¢**



WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT

EACH

9¢



YELLOW

ONIONS

LB.

WILSON'S

BUTTER

LB.

79c

FILBERTS

LB. PKG.

MARGARINE

3/\$1.00

EASY MONDAY

**FABRIC
SOFTENER**

GALLON

49c

ALCOA

25 Ft. Roll

HEAVY DUTY FOIL

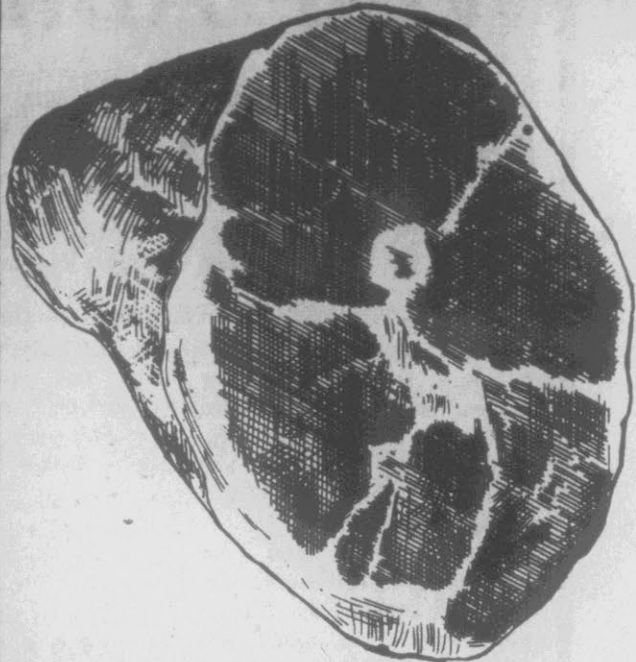
49¢



SHOP AT 2105 DICKINSON AVENUE
AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET,
GREENVILLE. ALSO IN AYDEN, N.C.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

GWATNEY
BACON

LB. PKG. **69¢**



EDGEMONT SMOKED
HAMS

HALF
or
WHOLE LB. **53¢**

WILSON'S SMOKED HALF OR WHOLE

HAMS.....LB. **59¢**

FROSTY MORN

FRANKS

12-OZ
PKG.

49¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
CHUCK

STEAK

PER
LB.

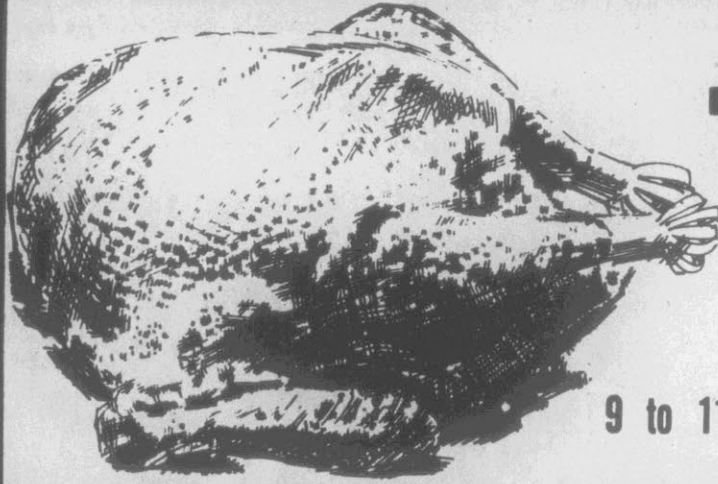
78¢

LUTER'S JAMESTOWN

BACON

LB.
PKG.

59¢



GOV'T INSP YOUNG

TURKEYS

9 to 11 Lbs.

38¢ LB.

COUNTRY
HAMS

WHOLE
LB.

89¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SIRLOIN, RIB OR
BONELESS TOP ROUND

STEAK

PER
LB.

\$1.29

GOVT. INSPECTED WHOLE

FRYERS

PER
LB.

28¢

ECONOMY

Pork Chops

Lb.

49¢

FRESH CUT UP WHOLE LEGS & BREASTS OF

FRYERS

3 LBS.
FOR

\$1.29

5 LBS.
FOR

\$1.99

KINGSFORD OR IMPERIAL

CHARCOAL

10 LB. BAG

69¢

BUTTER ME NOT

BISCUITS

9½-OZ
CAN

15¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY STRAINED CRANBERRY

SAUCE

2 300
CANS

49¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY NO. 2 SIEVE

PEAS

4 303
CANS

\$1.00

ALL FLAVORS OF PIGGLY WIGGLY

DRINKS

5 28-OZ
BOTTLES

\$1.00

STOKELY'S OR WEBSTER'S

CATSUP

3 20-OZ
BOTTLES

\$1.00

CRISCO

OIL

24-OZ
BOTTLE

59¢

TWIN PET DOG

FOOD

NO. 300
CAN

10¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY ALUMINUM

FOIL

18" x 25'
ROLL

49¢

ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL 18" x 25' ROLL 59¢

DUNCAN HINES YELLOW

CAKE MIX

PER
PKG.

39¢

FRENCH

MUSTARD

2 9-OZ
BOTTLES

39¢

BAMA GRAPE JELLY OR

JAM

3 16 OZ.-
GLASSES

\$1.00

ROYAL

GELATIN

PER
PKG

10¢

WHITE HOUSE APPLE

SAUCE

5 303
CANS

\$1.00

LADY ALICE ALL FLAVORS

ICE MILK

1½ GAL.
CARTON

39¢

SUNSET GOLD COCONUT

CAKE

59¢

TRADE WIND

Hushpuppies

3 1-LB
BAGS

\$1.00

ROYAL SCOT

Margarine

5 1-LB
PKGS.

\$1.00

WHITE
Potatoes

20 LB. BAG

69¢

CRISP
CELERY

LARGE
STALK

10¢

WAXED

Rutabagas

LB.

9¢

BAKING

Potatoes

EACH

4¢

RED BAND PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

FLOUR

5 LB.
BAG

49¢

CHARMIN

**BATHROOM
TISSUES**

WHITE OR ASSORTED
COLORS

3
4-ROLL
PKGS.

\$1.00

GIANT SIZE

**FAB
59¢**

BAKERITE

Shortening

3 LB.
CAN

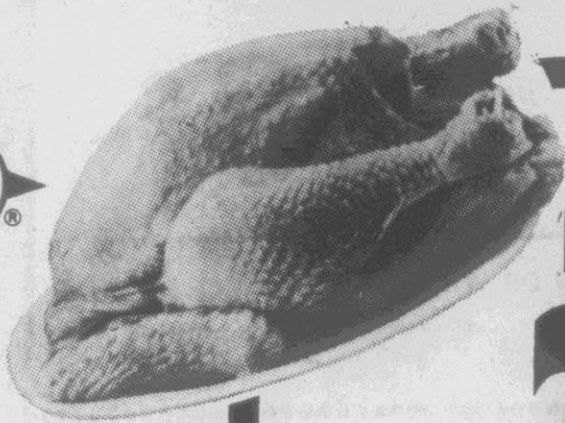
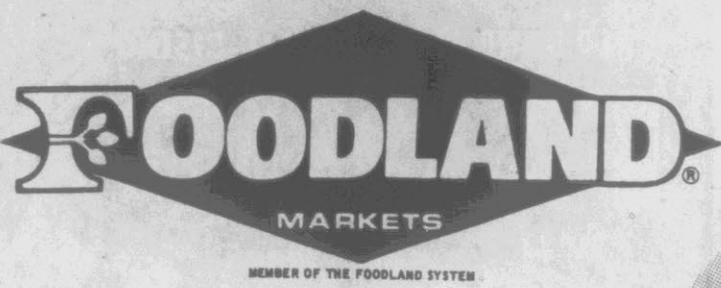
69¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

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

SPAIN'S

14th ST. & NEW BERN HWY.



U.S.D.A.
INSPECTED

Fryers

25¢

WHOLE
PER LB.

IT'S A FACT—

Complete Easter Fix'ins are at FOODLAND

Swift's
Empire

TURKEYS

10-13 Lbs.

39¢
LB.

LUTER'S SLICED

Bacon

LB.

65¢

HORMEL CANNED

Ham

3-LB.
CAN

\$2.99

LUTER'S

Smoked HAMS

WHOLE
OR
SHANK
HALF

55¢
LB.



LIPTON

TEA BAGS

PKG.
48

69¢

CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE

Shortening

3-LB. CAN

77¢

LAND-O-LAKES

BUTTER

1-LB. CTN. ONLY

69¢

FOODLAND

PEAS

5 303
CANS

\$1.00

RED BAND

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

FLOUR

5 LB. BAG

49¢

STOKELY HALVES OR SLICED

PEACHES

3 2½
CANS

\$1.00

CLOVER FARM

ICE CREAM

½ GAL.
CTN.

59¢

ALL FLAVORS

WIZARD CHARCOAL

LIGHTER

32 OZ.

39¢

OUR SPECIAL

POTATO CHIPS

9-OZ. BAG

39¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM

TISSUE

4-roll PKG.

39¢

GIANT SIZE

TIDE

BOX

69¢

CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN—RICE

SOUP

6 NO. 1
CANS

\$1.00

Camay Soap

3 REG. BARS

39¢

FOODLAND
BREAD

4 WHITE
1½ LB
LOAVES

\$1.00

PET RITZ APPLE OR PEACH

PIES

3 20 OZ

89¢

ONE QUARTER

PORK LOIN

SLICED
PER LB.

69¢

Ground
Beef

3 LBS.

\$1.69

NEW TEXAS

Onions

3-LB. BAG

19¢

WE NOW HAVE

Manning's

CABBAGE — COLLARDS

ICEBERG

Lettuce

CRISP
HEAD

19¢



Celery

STALK

19¢

FRESH NEW CROP

Strawberries

3 PTS.

\$1.00

JUICY FLORIDA

Grapefruit

5 LB. BAG

59¢

MORTON FROZEN

Parkerhouse Rolls

24-oz.
PKG.

39¢

TEXIZE PINE OR SPRING SCENT

CLEANER

LARGE
28 OZ SIZE

49¢

COUPON

SAVE 40¢ WITH THIS COUPON
WHEN YOU BUY A 10 OZ. JAR

OF

Nescafe

INSTANT
COFFEE

AT FOODLAND

10 OZ. JAR
ONLY

\$1.09

WITH
COUPON

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.49

LIMIT — 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

OFFER EXPIRES 4-5-72

Wild Animal Pet Not For Everybody

By PAUL ANDERSON
SEATTLE (UPI)—“Do not
buy wild animals as pets; call
me first.”

That's a newspaper ad placed
by June Delaloye, who for
almost 14 years has been
conducting a one-woman cru-
sade to stop the sale and
resultant cruelty to wild
animals taken as pets.

Mrs. Delaloye and her
husband have had two kinka-
jous since 1959 and she believes
her experiences alone are
enough to dissuade almost
anyone from buying wild pets.

She also has numerous stories
of cruelty, abuse, indifference
and desertion of exotic pets
which she tells to convince all
but the most hard-hearted of
the wisdom of her advice.

Mrs. Delaloye and her
husband, Harry, are among the
few purchasers of wild pets
who have felt a responsibility to
keep the animals, even though
they did not turn out to be
playful, cuddly pets.

Surprising Life-expectancy
“We took them for life and
we'll take care of them,” she
said of the cat-sized, furry,
nocturnal kinkajous, natives of
Central and South America.
“But nobody told us they live 20
years.”

“I ran the ad recently for two
months and got maybe 600
calls, mostly from young people
thinking about buying a kinka-
jou, a monkey or an Australian
honey bear. Most of them can't
believe that I'm doing this just
because I love animals.” The
ads cost the Delaloys about
\$110 per month.

“What are you going to do
with the animal when you get
tired of it?” Mrs. Delaloye asks
potential purchasers of wild

pets. “Usually they say, ‘Oh, I'll
just give it to the zoo.’ But they
don't realize that the zoos
already have too many of those
kinds of animals and some-
times end up feeding the
former pets to the larger
animals,” she said. “That
usually shakes them up!”

Mrs. Delaloye believes people
thinking about owning an exotic
pet do not have any idea what
it is like.

Nocturnal Monkeyshines
“They're so much trouble,
you can't believe it,” she said.
“Take kinkajous, for instance.
They sleep all day and want to
play all night. They require
special food and careful hand-
ling.”

“If they get loose from their
cage they will run all over the
house, just tearing up every-
thing. But it's not fair to keep
them locked up in a tiny cage

all the time.”

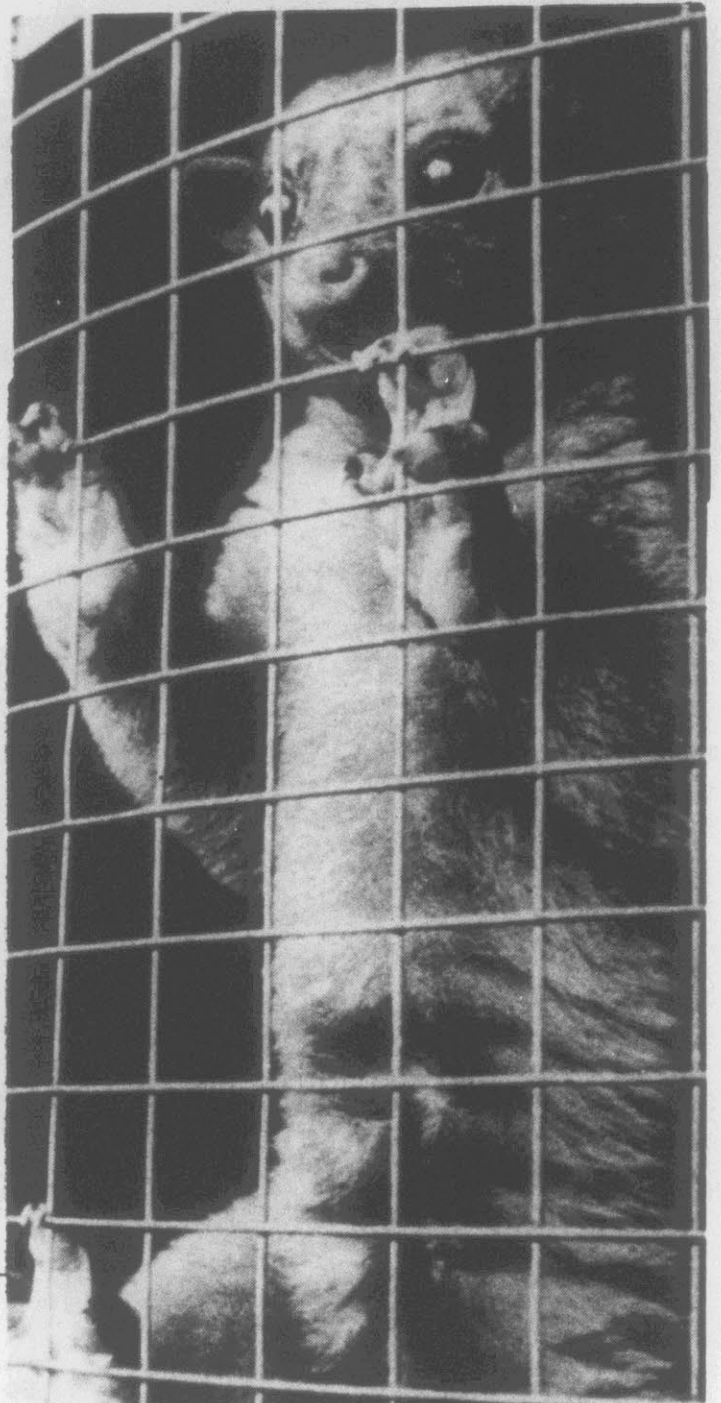
The Delaloys have devoted
an entire room of their home as
a cage for their kinkajous, Lola
and Sam, complete with madro-
na trees and a two-bedroom
“penthouse.”

“The pet shops are the worst
offenders,” Mrs. Delaloye said.
“If they don't sell exotic
animals, people won't buy
them.”

“I've tried for 14 years to
educate the public and the pet
shops. I guess that a law will
be the only to stop all this.”

Mrs. Delaloye said when she
and her husband get home at
night from the motel they own,
she gets on the telephone to
answer the calls that her ads
brought in that day.

“Every person I talk to I feel
I've just save one more animal
from going to the zoo, or
worse,” Mrs. Delaloye said.



A KINKAJOU is a playful, cuddly pet. But the fact
that they live 20 years may be more than some
owners bargained for. (UPI Telephoto)

Says Media Can Aid Enforcers

HOUSTON (AP) — Police In-
spector Harry D. Caldwell says
the news media can play a big
role in helping defeat organized
crime.

“Organized crime will not be
defeated at the patrol level,”
Caldwell said in a talk before a
civic group. “It will be stopped
at the investigative level, the
intelligence division.”

“The way to defeat organized
crime is with publicity. In or-
der to succeed they have to qui-
etly buy into businesses and
politics. They cannot stand the
glare of publicity.”

Spends Her Time Plotting Crimes

DALLAS (AP) — Martha
McGee spends her time plotting
crime for the Dallas Police De-
partment.

She's one of a team of three
on the criminal analysis staff.
Their job: to pick the trends in
area robberies and help the po-
lice be at the right spot ahead
of time.

In an office whose walls are
covered with maps dotted with
markers showing robbery sites,
Martha tries to chart the move-
ment of auto thieves and ban-
dits. The others on the team, a
plainclothes officer and a wom-
an, keep up with business and
residential burglaries.

Dieters love yogurt because it
is low in calories but retains
the full vitamin, protein and
mineral content of pasteurized
milk.

Grim Findings In Noise Study

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — A
University of California at
Davis psychologist is doing
research on noise that has
produced some frightening find-
ings.

Dr. Kenneth Henry per-
formed extensive experiments
on mice, animals whose hearing
system is quite similar to
humans.

He found that by conditioning
a mouse to a certain sound—a
doorbell, for instance—the ani-
mal will convulse and die when
the same sound is repeated
days or weeks later.

“We know that loud noise can

ultimately lead to deafness in
humans,” Henry says. “But
what we're looking for now is
what other physiological effects
it has.”

Henry's studies become im-
portant when one considers how
noise—defined as unwanted
sounds—have increased in our
society. Henry wants to know
what side effects such noises as
jackhammers, traffic, whistles,
sirens and bells have on people.

“We of course don't maintain
that the sound of a doorbell can
kill human beings,” he said.
“But we do think that sound
can bring about changes in the
human body chemistry which
can lead to increased irritabil-
ity, and perhaps other danger-
ous side effects.”

Henry has experimented with
other animals' ability to with-
stand noise. He uses the
“acoustic priming” technique—
repeating sounds over and over
until the animals are condi-
tioned to them, such as the
mouse and the doorbell.

He said the acoustic priming
technique can be used to induce
fatal seizures in larger mam-
mals, such as cats, which have
been fed large, but nonfatal
doses of aspirin or tranquiliz-
ers.

“We feel that somehow the
sound mixes with the changes
in body chemistry brought on
by the drugs to bring about
death in these test animals,” he
says.

Henry explained that the
brain filters out many unwan-
ted sounds, but they still
register subconsciously and
have an effect on the body.

So far, Henry has not
performed any of his experi-
ments on people, but with
noise pollution steadily increas-
ing, further study in this field is
a certainty.

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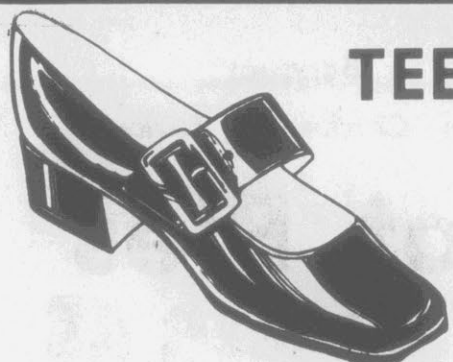
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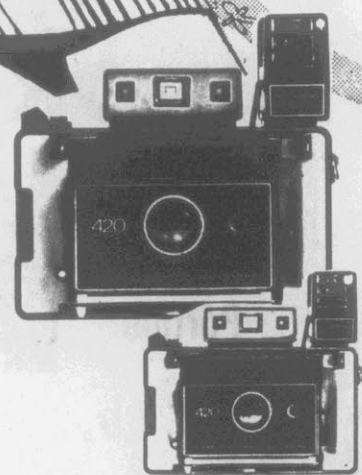
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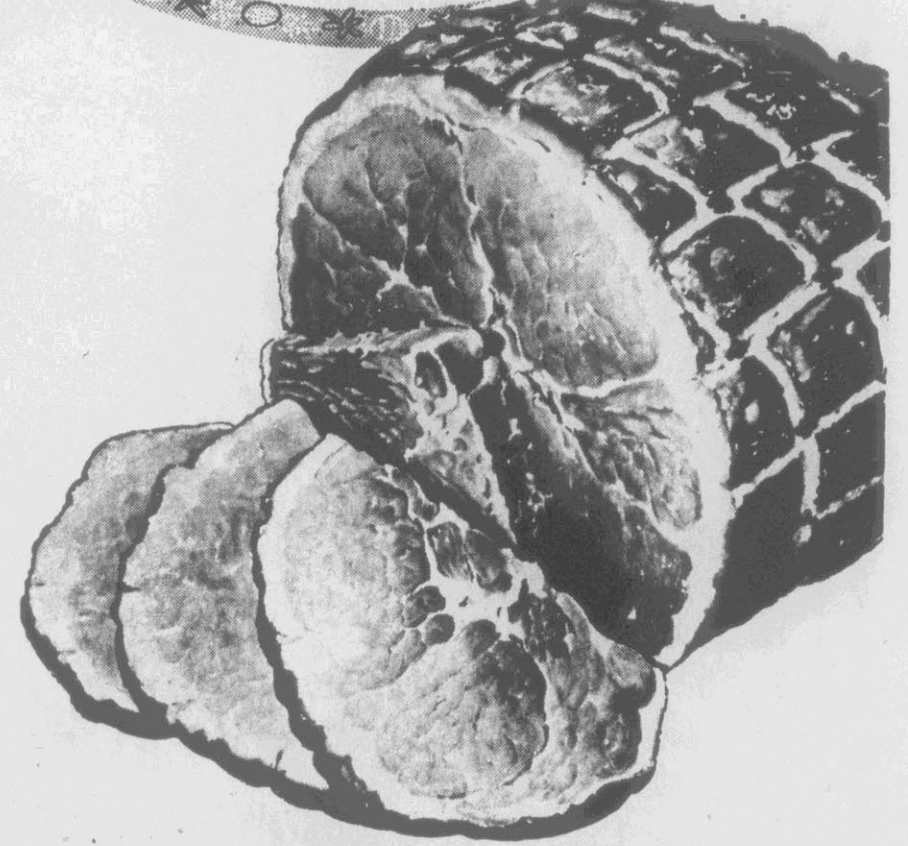
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Chances Are, Car Of The Future Much Like Today's

By LAURANCE STUNTZ
Associated Press Writer

The car you will be driving in 10 years may run on electricity, steam, natural gas or even sunlight. But the chances are that it will still look pretty much like your present one, with wheels at all four corners.

Only the engine will be very different. The closed body will also have a steering wheel and brakes, although you may not use these all the time.

The rush for a new type of car comes, of course, from the current complaints about air pollution. Proposed restraints on the emission from gasoline engines will make present automobiles more expensive and balky. Also, oil men say lead-free gasoline, needed for some types of emission control, will cost more and give fewer miles to the gallon. So everybody is looking for a new kind of engine.

Right now, steam power is getting the publicity. But it is not at all certain what type of engine will win out in the end. Electric power, liquefied gas, modified gasoline-electric drives are all in the running. Even spinning flywheels and solar cells are possibilities, but not good ones.

And, of course, better emission control may keep the ordinary gasoline engine on top.

If the fuel is not to be gasoline, the easiest substitute would be liquefied natural gas (LNG). This already has been used experimentally by a gas company and some police forces on the Pacific Coast. The advantages are that it uses the same engine as a gasoline car.

The only changes are the substitution of a pressurized gas tank in the trunk and a change in the carburetor.

Use of electricity from batteries suffers from the fact that

batteries are heavy, expensive, short-lived and give a car a range of less than 100 miles. A hybrid gasoline-electric drive has been proposed, but it has the disadvantages of both systems.

Batteries, however, are perfectly feasible sources of power for short-range cars, say for the second or station car in a suburban household or for urban delivery trucks.

There are two proposals to solve the problem of an electric car for long-distance highway driving.

One is for a new type of battery which could be charged in five minutes, while the driver got a cup of coffee. Charging stations would substitute for filling stations along the highways.

Another proposal is to mount the automobile batteries in a tray. When the charge was about exhausted, the driver

would go into a replacement station. The tray of discharged batteries would slide out, a newly charged tray would slide in and the driver could be on his way. The station would recharge the old batteries and have them ready for the next man.

Health Workers Trained By VA

DALLAS (AP) — As part of its clinical affiliation with eight North Texas universities and colleges, the Dallas Veterans Administration trained more than 451 health workers during the 1971 fiscal year, says E. P. Whitaker, hospital director.

Included in the total were resident physicians and interns who received all or part of their post graduate education in the VA hospital, Whitaker explained.

All this is very ingenious, but there is one big stumbling block to any quick and general changeover to electric propulsion. There just isn't enough electricity for so many cars.

There is already a shortage of electric generation capacity—look at the usual summer brownouts and blackouts. The Edison Institute estimates that if all gasoline cars were to be converted to electricity, two more power stations would have to be built for every one now in existence. In other words, the nation would have to triple its power capacity.

Solar cells have been used to power a tractor on an experimental basis. A canopy over the tractor was covered with the cells, which convert sunlight into electric current. But that means staying home on cloudy days, and no night driving at all.

Closer to reality is steam

power, which was the original way of moving vehicles. The Stanley Steamer automobile is part of American folklore even though the company went out of existence during the Depression. The Stanley held the 105-mile-an-hour record in 1906.

Well, the steam engine is back—two of them, in fact. One steam bus already toured the country on exhibition and is now carrying passengers in California. The other is a steam turbine for automobiles, promised by William Lear. It has driven a 50-passenger bus but hasn't had the exposure of the other bus.

The first steam bus, built by Brobeck and Associates, uses diesel oil and burns it more completely than an ordinary diesel engine does, the builders say.

However, fuel consumption is reported to be twice as high as a regular bus and it takes 10 minutes to get up enough steam to start out in the morning.

Lear's bus, which has had its trial run, uses a different kind of engine and for a while didn't even use water to make steam. Instead it used a special fluid which could be heated hotter than water before it boiled. However, the Lear engine recently demonstrated went

back to water and steam vapor. Lear claims it takes only one minute to get up steam enough to move and 90 seconds for full power.

A boiler-engine combination small enough to fit into a passenger car is in the works. Lear hopes to have it ready for the International Auto Show in New York in April.

So the world's choices are still open: an improved gasoline engine, steam or electricity. All are possibilities — and all may win.

PRIVATE CEREMONY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn will receive his 1970 Nobel Prize diploma and medal at a private ceremony in his Moscow home next month. He has already received the cash part of the prize.

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1-LB. PKG. OF YOUR CHOICE! **88¢**

ALL PURPOSE WHITE Potatoes

10-LB. BAG **58¢**

LARGE FIRM BANANAS

LB. **12¢**

FRESH Strawberries (PINT...38¢) QT. **68¢**

EXTRA LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **48¢**

NEW CROP! FLA. 'A' SIZE POTATOES 5 LB. BAG **58¢**

YORK APPLES 4 LB. BAG **38¢**

FRESH GREEN BEANS LB. **27¢**

YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. Bag **32¢**

COCKTAIL FINGER CARROTS PKG. **24¢**

Free Public Bus Service Seen A Transit Solution

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A proposal to provide completely free public bus service for all of Los Angeles is the latest idea to get people here out of their automobiles, off the freeways and into a mass transit system. Los Angeles, with 3,747,000 private cars registered in the county, is the most automobile oriented city in the world. Distances are great and it is quickly noticeable that people here speak not in terms of miles but minutes—or hours, for that matter.

There are no rail systems, no subways, no commuter trains to the suburbs and taxicabs seem not to exist except at the airports and the larger hotels. The existing bus service is slow and inadequate in most areas. With a population of 7 million in the metropolitan area, only 400,000 persons regularly use the buses of the Southern California Rapid Trans-

sit District (RTD). Staggering Congestion By contrast, an estimated 3.5 million private automobiles are on the surface streets and freeways on a weekday. One 12-mile stretch of the Santa Monica freeway alone is traveled by 229,000 cars a day. The RTD last December came up with a plan for a 14-mile subway-aerial rail system from central Los Angeles south

No Flattery In 'Horse Sense'

CHICAGO (UPI)—If someone says you have good horse sense perhaps you shouldn't feel flattered. Nowadays, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, the horse ordinarily is ranked fourth in intelligence among lower animals, following the elephant, ape and dog—not even in the money.

to the Watts Negro district to be completed by 1978. It would be the "starter" of an over-all rapid transit system. The idea ran into opposition from the outset and among the opponents was Councilman Er-nani Bernardi who came up with the free bus plan as an alternative.

The Rapid Transit District is due for a windfall of \$35 million a year from the state when a sales tax on gasoline goes into effect in July. It is anticipated the federal government will match those funds on a 2-1 basis, providing \$70 million a year for a total of \$105 million. The RTD has proposed using the money for the construction of the "subway-skyway" line and subsequent rapid transit network to other areas including special bus lanes and a new freeway from the end of the subway to the Los Angeles International Airport.

Ready for Change Jack Gilstrap, general manager of the RTD, believes that Los Angeles people are ready for a rapid transit system. "Three or four years ago I wouldn't have said so," Gil-strap said in an interview. "But I see all sorts of indications that it would be welcomed now. The simple fact is that people are beginning to realize that for many reasons—pollution, traffic congestion and parking among the foremost—that we must stop relying on the car."

However, the only concrete thing done so far is starting work on a new lane on the San Bernardino Freeway running 11 miles east from central Los Angeles to the town of El Monte. Only buses will be permitted to use that lane, cutting the trip from El Monte to the Civic Center to 18 minutes as opposed to the 35 to 40 minutes peak time auto trip.

Gilstrap believes that when motorists, standing bumper to bumper, see the buses whizzing by in their lane at 65 miles per hour they may be inclined to take the bus and leave their cars at home. Councilman Bernardi is against big investments in rapid transit hardware — "spending money on a multi-million dollar erector set without knowing how many

people will use it." Bernardi would use the \$105 million to buy hundreds more buses and hire drivers and mechanics and then make transportation free to the rider. The RTD would lose the \$48 million it currently earns in fares.

"The importance of providing mass public transportation in urban areas has increased to the point where it must be considered like other services the people are entitled to—police and fire protection, health services, education, street maintenance, rubbish collection," Bernardi said.

Bernardi Cautious The councilman believes people would use a free and improved bus system in great numbers. It would also benefit poor communities which have the worst bus system and relieve tensions among young people, he argues.

"But if people won't use public transportation—won't get out of their cars—even if the service is better and free, then we'd better find out about it right now," he said. "It's better to find the answer to that big question now, before we start

Credibility Said At Low Point

NEW YORK (AP) — The credibility of the Roman Catholic Church under Pope Paul VI is at its lowest point in 500 years, says the Rev. Hans Kung, a German priest and Catholic reformer. But this could be altered overnight "if we could have a spiritual leader again ... who could give confidence," Father Kung writes in the monthly, Intellectual Digest. "The church has not lost its soul, but in an age of change, it has to discover it again and again."

building \$420 million or \$800 million subways and aerial trains we're not even sure people will use." Reaction to Bernardi's proposal ranges from enthusiasm to skepticism. Critics say there is no assurance that state, and particularly federal, funds could be used to subsidize free busing. They contend the proposal is just another example of stalling and refusal to face up to the fact that Los Angeles must begin now on a "people moving" system.

WAR MANILA (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Pelagio A. Cruz, chairman of the Anti-Smuggling Action Center (ASAC) says that from 1967 to 1971 the ASAC confiscated about \$1.7 million worth of narcotics, with marijuana accounting for a major portion of the take, followed by opium.

LOW PRICES!

COMPARE OUR BONUS BUYS FOR EXTRA SAVINGS!

PACKER'S LABEL . . . WHY PAY 71¢

SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag 49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE—WHY PAY 71¢

COFFEE

1-Lb. Bag 79¢

CITATION

ICE MILK

Half Gal. 39¢

 SHORTENING . . . WHY PAY 99¢

CRISCO

3-Lb. Can 78¢

BONUS BUY!

Gala Towels

JUMBO ROLL 33¢

More Everyday Low Prices!

WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PAK 39¢

OUR PRIDE SANDWICH BREAD 24-oz. LOAF 24¢

GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS DOZ. 39¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 9¢

CLOROX BLEACH 1/2 GALLON 33¢

FARM CHARM OLEO 1/4's LB. 19¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 3/4-oz. CAN 10¢

BONUS BUY!

EXTRA SAVINGS ON . . . HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46-oz. CAN 39¢

Our Everyday LOW PRICE!

WHY PAY

GLO-COAT FLOOR WAX 27 OZ. 97¢ \$1.05

COMET CLEANSER 21 OZ. 28¢ 31¢

CAMAY SOAP BAR 14¢ 2/29¢

DETERGENT DOVE LIQUID 22 OZ. 58¢ 63¢

DIXIE CUP DISPENSER CUP REFILLS 5 OZ. 37¢ 43¢

GLAD Sandwich Bags 150 CNT. 57¢ 63¢

PACKER'S LABEL CAT LITTER 10-LB. BAG 49¢ 65¢

TONY DOG FOOD 15.5 OZ. 10¢ 2/25¢

KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN 11 OZ. 48¢ 53¢

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 10 OZ. 47¢ 53¢

GELATIN DESSERT JELL-O 3 OZ. 10¢ 2/25¢

FARM CHARM EVAP. MILK 13 OZ. 17¢ 21¢

COFFEE LIGHTENER COFFEE MATE 11 OZ. 79¢ 83¢

SPAM LUNCH MEAT 12 OZ. 59¢ 69¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. 14¢ 2/33¢

NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 12 OZ. 26¢ 29¢

LIPTON MIX ONION SOUP 2.8 OZ. 38¢ 41¢

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



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 1st.

For Your Festive
DINNER
SERVE THEM

HAM

MARHOEFFER
BONELESS
CANNED
3 POUND
SIZE
\$2.49

SUNNYLAND
SMOKED CURED
WHOLE or FULL SHANK HALF
14-17 LBS. AVERAGE POUND
\$5.99



PAAS EGG DYE
29¢ & 39¢
SPECIAL FEATURE
THIS WEEK

SAUCER

39¢



ASTOR FRESH FLAVOR - SAVE 42¢

Coffee

Limit 2 one pound cans with \$5 or more food order

2 one pound cans \$1.00

— SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT —

Boneless Red Perch Fillets 5 1-lb. box \$2.39
FRENCH FRIED
Perch Fillets LB. 69¢
Deep Sea Treats LB. 79¢

— DAIRY DEPARTMENT —

Superbrand Medium Sharp Cheese Sticks 8-ozs. 59¢
Chef Delight Imitation Cheese Loaf 2-lb. pkg. 69¢
Borden's Big 10 Biscuits 2 9½-oz. cans 45¢

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS FAMILY

Roast LB. **99¢**

SIRLOIN TIP

Steaks LB. **\$1.39**

RIBEYE

Steaks 10 8-oz. SIZE **\$11.95**

PALMETTO FARMS CHICKEN OR HAM

Salad

8-oz. CUP **59¢**

W-D BRAND ALL MEAT BOLOGNA or

Franks LB. **69¢**

COOK-IN-POUCH ITEMS

Jiffy 4 5-oz. SIZE **\$1.00**

HOLLY FARMS

FRYER PARTS

THIGHS or

Breast with Ribs

YOUR CHOICE

49¢

POUND

W-D BRAND BASTED 10-16 LBS.

Turkey LB. **49¢**

SIGNAL PORK

Sausage LB. **49¢**

SUNNYLAND PORK LINK

Sausage 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.99**



ENRICHED WHITE

MADE WITH

BUTTERMILK

BREAD 4 1½-LB. LOAVES **99¢**

Berry Cups 2 5-oz. PKGS. **49¢**

SAVE 10¢

LAND-O-SUNSHINE

BUTTER

LB. **69¢**

ATTENTION GARDENERS

TRUMP COMPRESSED

Peat Moss 6-cu. ft. BALE **\$4.89**

8-8-8 LUXURY LAWN

FERTILIZER

\$1.29

50-LB. BAG

BEAUTIFUL EASTER FLOWERS

BLOOMING — **EASTER LILIES**

ASSORTED COLORS

— **BLOOMING TULIPS**

ASSORTED COLORS

— **FULL-O-BLOOMS MUMS**

POTTED AND WRAPPED IN COLORFUL FOIL!

NEW LOW PRICE!

FLOWER CART SUPREME

PANTY HOSE

PAIR ONLY **79¢**

—Non-Foods Dept.—

\$2.59 VALUE

Bufferin 165-ct. BOT **\$1.79**

\$2.49 VALUE DEODORANT

Right Guard 13-oz. **\$1.49**

DEL MONTE

VAC. PACK GOLDEN

CORN

5 \$1.00

12-oz. CANS

GREAT DETERGENT - SAVE 34¢

Tide



5 POUND 4-oz. BOX ONLY \$1.00

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

SUPERBRAND

"A" Large Eggs

2 DOZ. **88¢**

DIXIE DARLING - SAVE 33¢

Cake Mix 4 1-LB. 3-oz. **\$1.00**

ASTOR-PURE VEG. SALAD-SAVE 9¢

Cooking Oil 1-QT. 1-PT. **\$1.00**

ASTOR INSTANT - SAVE 39¢

COFFEE 10-oz. JAR **\$1.00**

EMBERS - SAVE 39¢

Charcoal 20 LB. BAG **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID - SAVE 45¢ - LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER **\$1.00**

SUGAR

10 LB. BAG

U.S. NO. 1 CLEAN WHITE

Potatoes 10 LB. V.V. BAG **59¢**

U.S. NO. 1 CLEAN WHITE

Potatoes 20 LB. V.V. BAG **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH

LETTUCE POUND **15¢**

HARVEST FRESH VINE RIPE

TOMATOES POUND **39¢**

RED RIPE

Strawberries 3 PTS. **\$1.00**

SUPERBRAND

Fudge Bars 2 PKGS. OF 12 **\$1.00**

DIXIANA CUT CORN - GREEN PEAS & MIXED

Vegetable 3 1-LB. 2-oz. **\$1.00**

MARINER'S FISH

STICKS 3 8-oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

CRINKLE CUT

POTATOES 3 2-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

MORTON-CHIC.-TURKEY-BEEF-MACARONI-SPAG. MEAT

POT PIES 4 8-oz. SIZE **\$1.00**

SAVE 33¢

ASTOR

Sliced - Crushed - Chunks in Natural Juice

PINEAPPLE

4 \$1.00

15¾ OZS. CANS

SUPERBRAND

Sherbet or Pure

ICE

CREAM

2 \$1.00

HALF GALLON CTNS.

BRACH SPECIAL EASTER CANDY "The Kiddies Delight"

HIDE N SEEK EGGS

7½-oz. PKG. **39¢**

EASTER MIX Candy

1-LB. 4-oz. PKG. **63¢**

CHICKEN N RABBITS

9½-oz. PKG. **39¢**

MARSHMALLOW EGGS

9½-oz. PKG. **39¢**

HERSHEY EASTER

KISSES

15-oz. PKG. **79¢**

SCOTT PAPER SALE

Waldorf Tissue 4 650-sht. rolls 38¢
Lady Scott Tissue 2 500-sht. rolls 29¢
Viva Towels 126-sheet roll 38¢
Scott Towels 2 100-sht. rolls 49¢

Nescafe Instant Coffee

6-oz. 99¢
Nescafe Instant Coffee 10-oz. \$1.59
7 Seas Creole Fr. Dressing 8-oz. 39¢
7 Seas Italian Blue Dressing 8-oz. 39¢

Puss-in-Boots Variety Cat Food

6 6-oz. cans \$1.00

Green Giant Vegetables
Broccoli Spears, LeSeur Peas,
Broccoli with Cheese, Cauliflower with Cheese.

2 10-oz. PKGS. **89¢**

WE ALSO GIVE YOU S&H GREEN STAMPS

Located at 10th & Clark Sts. & The Shoppers Mart



Carefree SALE Days

STARTS WED., MAR. 29TH
THRU SAT., APR. 1ST



**GILLETTE
RIGHT
GUARD
DEODORANT**

- Don't leave your family defenseless, buy Right Guard at our low discount price. • 4 oz. size.

39^c

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

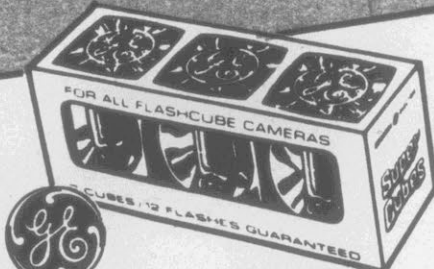


**16 OZ.
LIQUID
WOOLITE**

- Perfect for washing your most delicate garments.

78^c

LIMIT 1 PLEASE



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
FLASH CUBES**

- Pkg. of 3 cubes.
- 12 flashes.
- Instant snap in loading.

69^c OUR REG. 88^c

LIMIT 1 PLEASE



**MISSES
GRANADA
PANTYHOSE**

- Opaque and sheer to the waist pantyhose in fashion colors. • Opaque: one size fits all.
- Sheer: Sizes A and B.

59^c OUR REG. 98^c



**MENS
TIES &
BELTS**

- New Spring Ties in 4" and 4½" shape.
- 1½" & 2" Belts in sizes 30 to 44.

2/3⁰⁰ OUR REG. 2.99 EA.

BUY 1 OF EACH ALSO \$3



**GIRLS
SPRING
DRESSES**

- 100% cotton dresses in solids, plaids and prints.
- Assorted styles.
- Sizes 2 to 12.

3⁵⁰ OUR REG. TO 5.99

OPEN DAILY

MON. thru SAT.,
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
GREENVILLE, N.C.

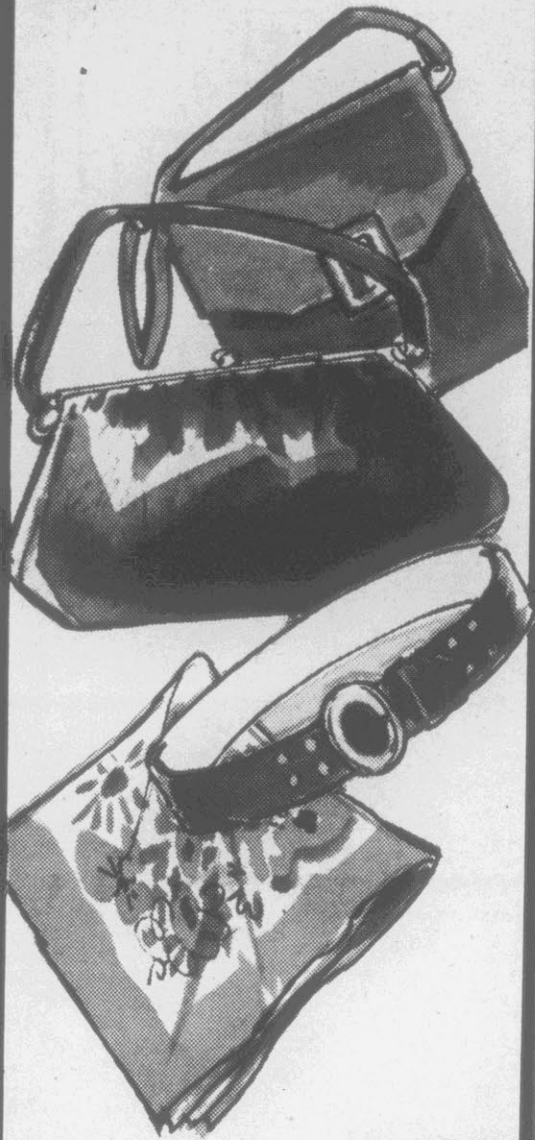
"Other Clark stores in Wilson, Roanoke Rapids, New Bern,
Jacksonville, & Lumberton"

If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. (excluding clearance items)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



ACCESSORY SALE!!!



MISSSES' HANDBAGS

2⁵⁰
REG. 3.99

MISSSES' BELTS

2⁰⁰
REG. 2.99

MISSSES' SCARVES

1⁴⁴
REG. 1.97



MISSSES' FLAME STITCH SLIPOVERS

•Multi color, short sleeve fashion. •Choose button fronts, plackets, peasant, lace, ponderosa or jewel neck styles. •All are acrylic and nylon blends. •Sizes S-M-L.

3⁰⁰
OUR REG. 3.99

LADIES' SLACKS

•Permanent press, machine wash slacks are all 100% cotton. •Nautical styles in red, navy or white. •Sizes 8 to 18.

4⁹⁹
OUR REG. 5.99

LADIES' SHEER & OPAQUE KNEE HI'S

•Choose from the latest, greatest fashion colors to accompany your spring and summer wardrobe. •Black, navy, brown, white, orange, maize, pink, lilac or red. •One size fits all.

44^c
OUR REG. 59c



LADIES' CANTRECE II OR AGILON PANTYHOSE

•Premium nylon pantyhose in latest fashion colors. •Cantrece sizes A-B-C-D, (non-run). •Agilon nylon in sizes S-M-L.

89^c
OUR REG. 1.59



MISSSES' LOUNGE WEAR

•Long hostess gowns, long culottes, tunic p.j.'s, hot pants and penguin sets in assorted fabrics. •Solids, prints in sizes S-M-L.

3⁰⁰
OUR REG. 3.99

WE SELL ONLY FIRST QUALITY!



GIRLS' BLOUSES

•All permanent press for easy care. •Solids with trim. •White and assorted colors. •Some peasant style. •Sizes 3 to 14, long and short sleeve.

1.39
OUR REG. 2.27



TODDLERS' STRETCH SLACKS SETS

•Solid slacks with stripe top, both made of 100% nylon. •Tops are short sleeve. •Assorted colors. •Sizes 2 to 4.

1.87
OUR REG. 2.97

GIRLS' & MISSES NYLON STRETCH SOCKS

•Made of 100% stretch nylon. •Size 6 to 8½ in white and pastels. •Size 9 to 11 in white only.

66¢
OUR REG. 99¢
PKG. OF 3



GIRLS' FULL SLIPS

•Permanent press slips come in white and assorted solid colors. •Full size. •Sizes 4 to 12.

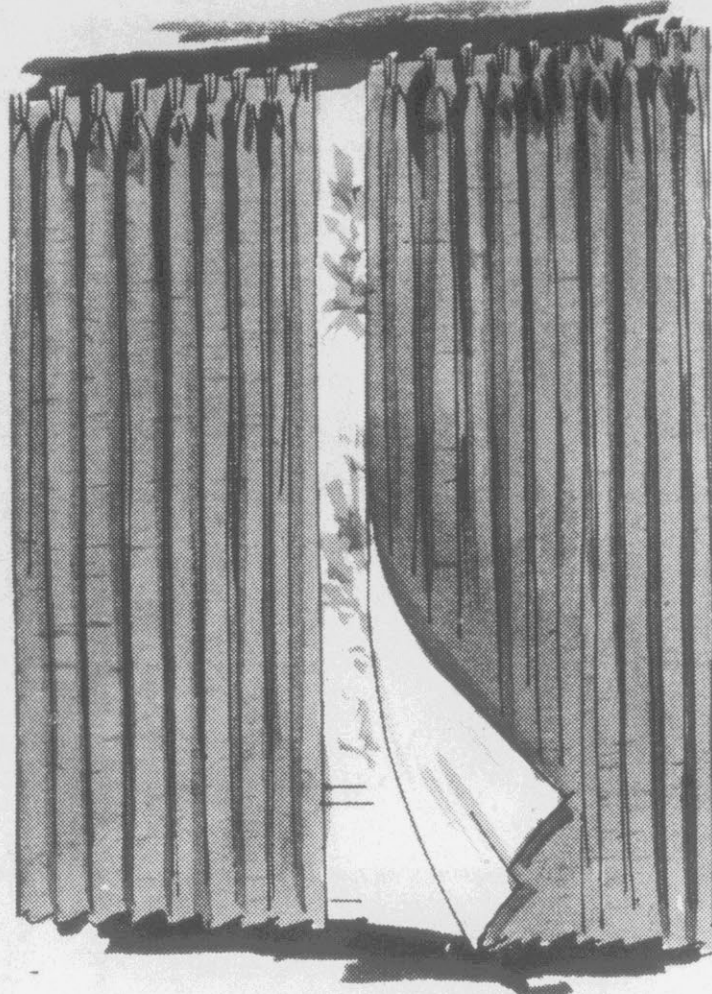
79¢
OUR REG. 1.09



INFANTS' CREEPER & HAT SET

•Made of cotton and seersucker. •Styles for boys' and girls'. •Assorted solids and prints. •Sizes 9 to 18 months.

2.29
OUR REG. TO 4.27

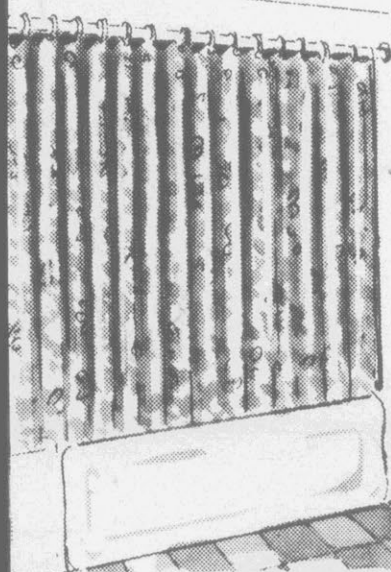


FOAM BACK.... MACHINE WASHABLE DRAPERIES

•Dobby textured draperies are foam backed to keep rooms warm in winter, cool in summer. •Machine washable. •White, gold, flax or green.

3.59
47"x63"
OUR REG. 4.59

•47"x84" Reg. 5.39 **4.00** •96"x63" Reg. 10.99 **8.00**
•96"x84" Reg. 12.49 **9.00** •144"x84" Reg. 18.99 **15.00**



VINYL 6x6 FT. SHOWER CURTAINS

•Heavy duty vinyl curtains come in solids, damasks, prints, stripes and florals. •Selection of colors.

1.00
OUR REG. TO 3.00

MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON

SPECIAL BUY HAND TOWELS

BETTER GROUP OF CANNON

•15x26" size cotton terry velour towels in assorted styles and colors. •No Rain-checks Please.

2/1.00
LIMITED QUANTITIES OUR REG. TO 2.00





BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

- 100% cotton, short sleeve shirts. • Fashion collar or crew neck.
- Assorted colors. • Boys' sizes 6 to 18.

69^c
OUR REG. 1.17

BOYS' FANCY DRESS JEANS

- 100% cotton jeans in two styles, solid color or geometric print. • All flare leg in new spring colors. • Boys' sizes 8 to 16.

SAVE 1.00

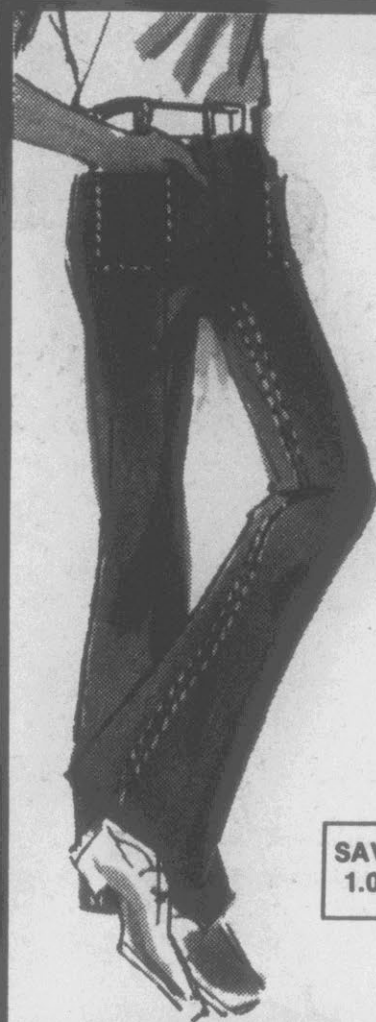
2⁹⁹
OUR REG. 3.99



MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

- Made of a blend of polyester and cotton permanent press. • Short sleeve. • Assorted styles in fashion colors and white. • Sport shirt sizes S through XL. • Dress shirt sizes 14½ to 17.

2⁰⁰
OUR REG. 2.69



SAVE 1.00

YOUNG MENS' FLARE LEG JEANS

- Brushed cotton. • Flare leg, scoop front pockets. • Solid turquoise, rust, tan or gold or blue with contrasting trim. • Sizes 29 to 38.

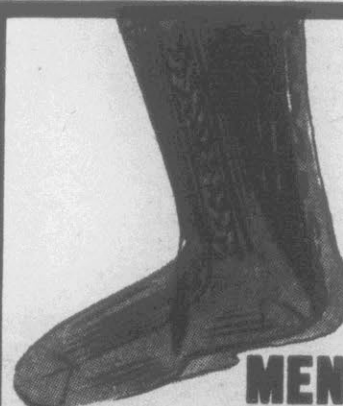
3⁹⁹
OUR REG. 4.99



JR. BOYS' ETON SUITS

- Solid color shorts with stripe jacket, contrasting dickie. • Sizes 2 to 4.

3⁰⁰
OUR REG. 3.99



MENS' BANLON SOCKS

- Made of 100% texturalized stretch nylon in cable and rib patterns. • Smooth fitting with stay up tops. • Exciting selection of new colors. • One size fits 10 to 13.

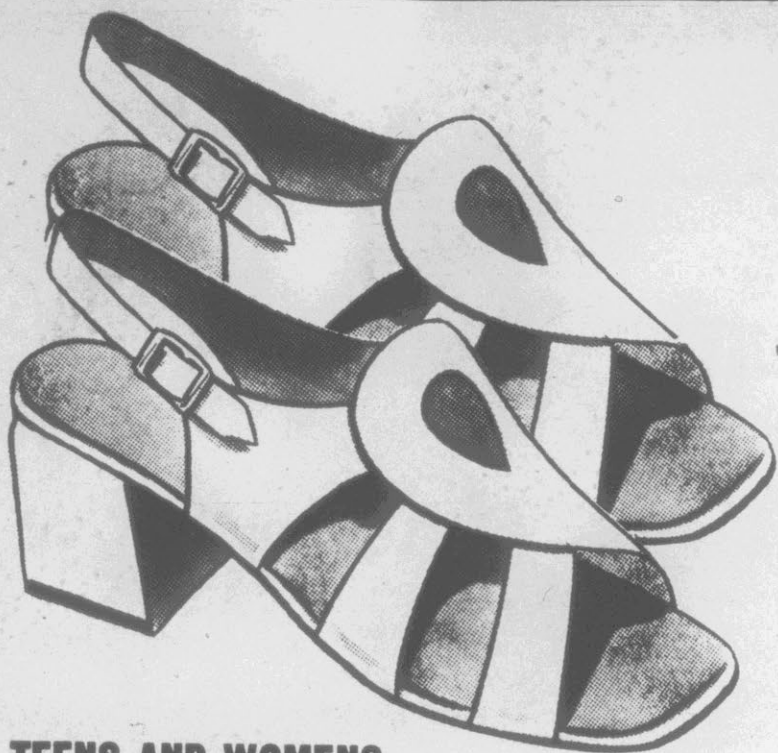
44^c
OUR REG. 67¢



MENS' NYLON JACKETS

- 100% nylon jackets for golf or casual wear. • Solid navy, white, blue or whiskey with vertical or diagonal contrast trim. • Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

2³³
OUR REG. 2.99



TEENS AND WOMENS LIGHT-AS-AIR DRESS SHOES

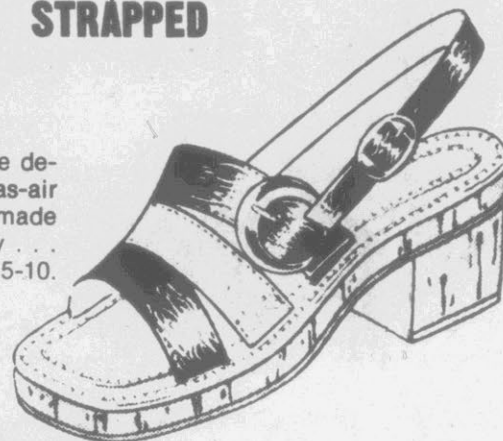
Open-to-the-breezes...in fashionable new spring shoes. Adjustable, buckled heel strap for snug and comfortable fit. Latest fashion heels. Sizes 5-10.

363
OUR
REG.
6.99

TEENS AND WOMENS, STRAPPED STEP-INS

Put your best foot forward in these delightful little step-ins. . . Light-as-air strap 'n buckle uppers of man-made materials . . . Wipe clean in a jiffy . . . Long-wearing PVC soles too! Sizes 5-10.

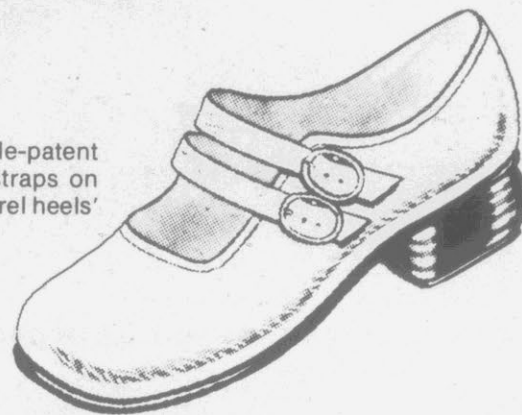
155
COMPARE AT 2.49



JUST FOR GIRLS, DUO- STRAP STEP-INS

Little charmer...in her wrinkle-patent party shoes. Matching gored straps on open vamp. Slightly higher 'barrel heels' are sure to please! Sizes 8½-3.

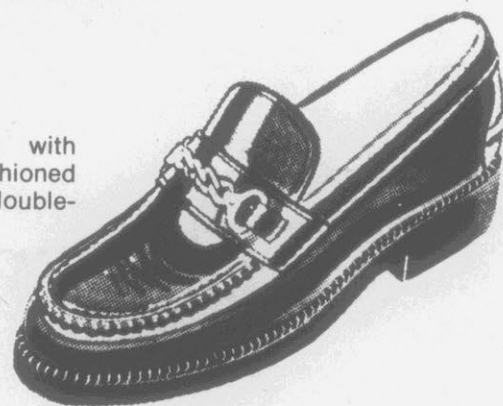
193
OUR
REG.
2.99



BIG BOYS 'N MENS, CHAIN-TRIM LOAFERS

Textured, leather-like uppers with stitched moccasin toe...Full cushioned insoles...kicker back-stay and double-thick crepe soles. Sizes 7-12, 3-6.

233
OUR
REG.
3.99



SAVE MORE IN OUR LAWN & GARDEN DEPT.



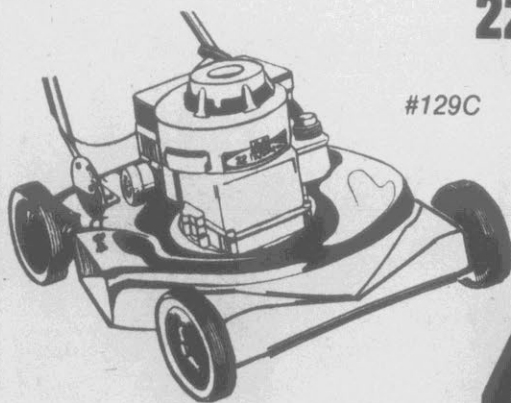
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SAVE
17.00

HUFFY 24" SELF PROPELLED ROTARY MOWER

- 5 H.P. engine.
- Briggs Stratton 4-cycle engine.

14986
OUR
REG.
166.86



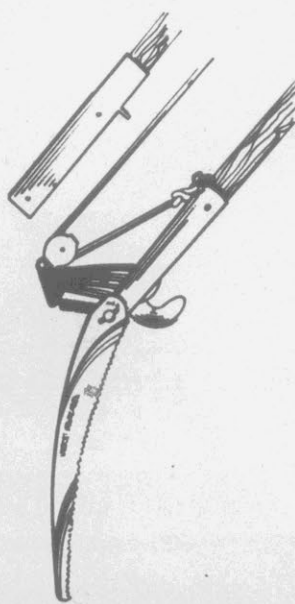
#129C

22" 3.5 HP ROTARY MOWER

- 20". •3 H.P. engine.
- Adjustable side chute.

4997
OUR
REG.
59.97

SAVE 10.00 OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICE

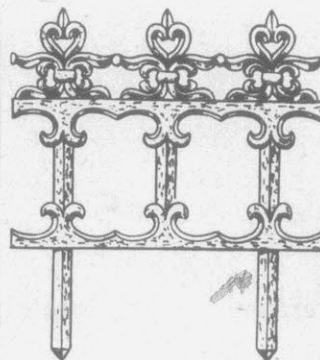


VILLAGE BLACKSMITH LONG HANDLE PRUNER

- Tree pruner and saw. Wide 98" reach.
- Complete with 12" saw blade.

677
OUR
REG.
7.77

SAVE
1.00



#301

36x15 IN. WHITE FENCE

- Wrought iron styling.
- One piece polystyrene construction.
- White.

49c

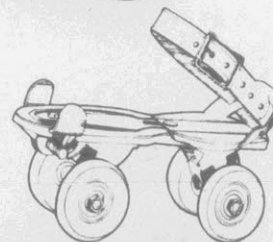
IN OUR TOY DEPT.



WHAMO FRISBEE

•Fun for all ages.

49c



BALLBEARING ROLLER SKATES

•#36DP.

299

CLARKS

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED INC.

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE... OUR RAINCHECK GUARANTEES IT!

If we sell out of any advertised specials*, you will receive a written order "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. *(excluding clearance items)
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FOR REAL SLUGGERS... BASEBALL PROFESSIONAL STYLE SHOES

PLAY BALL!...in professional style baseball shoes. Designed for the sure-footed athlete, rugged man-made materials assure maximum comfort and wearability. Sizes 11-7.

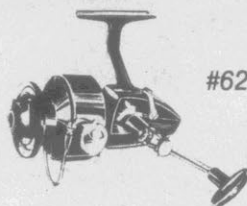
2.99
OUR
REG.
3.99



100 YDS. MONOFILAMENT FISHING LINE

•Choose the line that's right for your fishing fun. •Available in 4 to 12 lb. test.

19^c
PER
SPOOL



#627

PFLUEGER

SPIN CAST REEL

•All metal frame, spool and gears.
•Push button spool release. •Adjustable drag.

4.77
OUR
REG.
5.77

SAVE
1.00

FOLDING GOLF CART

•Die cast adjustable curved handle. •Automatic folding.
•Chrome like finish. •Fully guaranteed.



SAVE
3.00

8.86
OUR
REG.
11.46

#10207



**SAVE
14.00**
OFF OUR REG.
DISCOUNT PRICE!

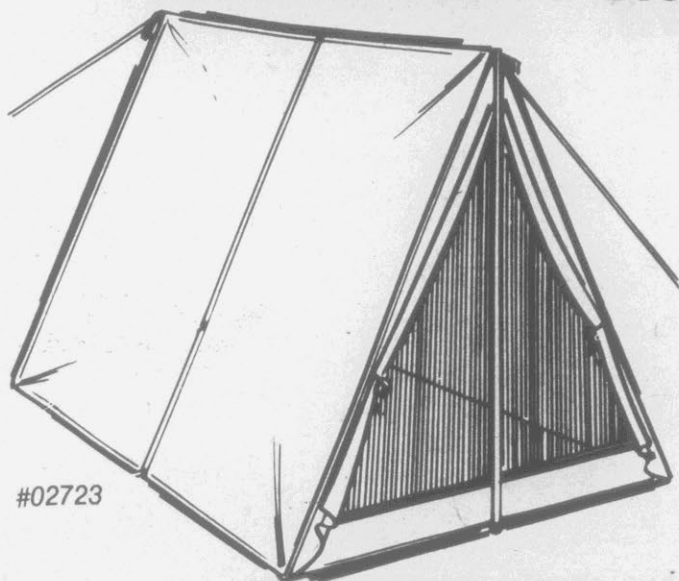
#N086H

MACGREGOR JACK NICKLAUS 7 PC. GOLF SET

•Clubs are right hand styles. •Comfortable rubber grips. •Set consists of two woods, four irons and putter.

49.86
OUR
REG.
63.86

CAMPING NEEDS... DISCOUNT PRICED FOR EXTRA SAVINGS!



#02723

42 IN. NYLON MOUNTAIN TENT

•Weights only four pounds. •Sewn in floor.
•Nylon screened rear window.

SAVE
2.00

16.92
OUR
REG.
18.92



#238

BACK PACK AND FRAME

•Deluxe nylon pack and magnesium, light weight, frame. •Features 6 covered pockets.

19.97
OUR
REG.
25.00

QUALITY COSTS LESS... IN OUR AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



#4610

1 GAL. METAL GAS CAN

•All metal construction with handy metal spout.
•Made by Huffman.

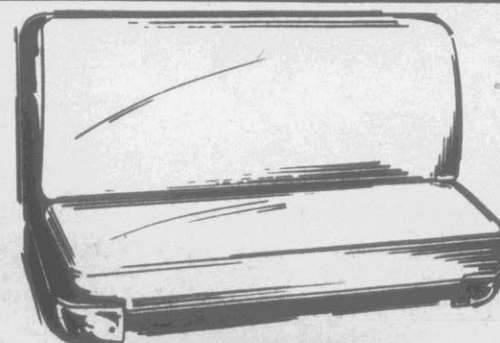
58^c

CARBURETOR CURE



•Dissolves gums and varnish and reduces carbon knock. •Improves gas mileage and pickup.

44^c
16 OZ.



NYLON FOAM SEAT COVER

•100% stretch nylon. •Extra heavy foam back. •2 and 4 door styles. •Double stitched for strength.

3.97
OUR
REG.
4.97

SAVE
1.00

SAVE ON QUALITY

Carefree PAINTS



LATEX WALL PAINT

•Scrubable, dripless paint for walls and ceiling. •Available in ten colors and white.

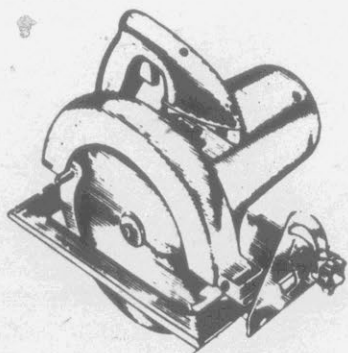
ALKYD FLOOR PAINT

•For wood or concrete surfaces. •Provides tough finish for traffic areas. •Available in four colors. •Grey, green, brown and red.

Your Choice!

2.99
GAL.

QUALITY BRANDS... IN OUR TOOL DEPT.

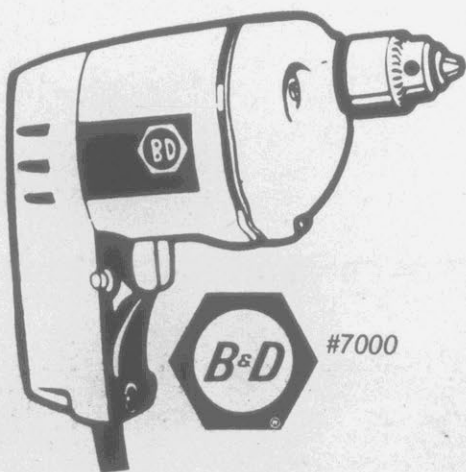


#F15

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

•1 1/4 h.p., 115 volt A.C. •7 1/4 inch blade has floating guard. •Rip and cross cut.

13.93
OUR REG. 18.78



#7000

BLACK & DECKER 1/4" STANDARD DRILL

•2250 RPM, 1.9 amp motor. •3/4" steel or 1/2" hardwood capacity. •Use with accessories for sanding, buffing, grinding and wire brushing.

7.99



DRIPLESS LATEX PAINT

•One coat coverage on ceilings and walls. •Available in ten colors and white.

SATIN ENAMEL

•For woodwork and walls in kitchen, bathroom, etc. •Available in ten colors and white.

LATEX FLOOR PAINT

•For interior or exterior surfaces. •Applies easily, dries dust free in 2 hours. •Available in 4 long wearing colors. •Grey, green, brown and red.

Your Choice!

3.99
GAL.

**SHOP AND COMPARE... OUR
DISCOUNT PRICES ARE LOWER!**

CLARKS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED INC.

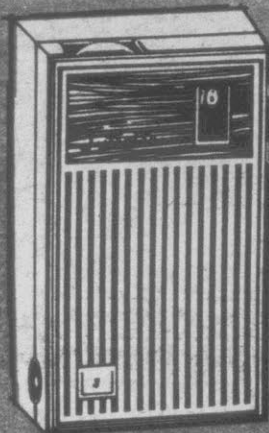


**GILLETTE
FOAMY
SHAVING
CREAM**

•14 1/4 oz. size of Regular,
Menthol, Lemon Lime or
Surf Spray.

58¢
OUR
REG.
78¢

LIMIT 1 PLEASE



**Gillette AM
TRANSISTOR
RADIO**

•Fingertip tuning. •2 1/2"
PM dynamic speaker.

2.96
OUR
REG.
3.96

#APR206

SAVE
1.00



**EVEREADY
9 VOLT
BATTERIES**

•Perfect for transistor
radios.

69¢
PKG.
OF 2



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM TRANSISTOR
RADIO**

•Solid state design.
•Automatic volume con-
trol assures constant
sound level. •2 1/2" dyna-
mic speaker.

3.36
OUR
REG.
4.36

SAVE
1.00



**COVERGIRL
MAKE-UP**

•In liquid, tube
or compact. As-
sorted shades
to complement
your skin tone.

99¢
OUR
REG.
1.48



**JOHNSON'S
NO MORE TANGLES**

•Spray or creme
rinse. •No more
tears. •7 oz.
size.

78¢
OUR
REG.
1.08



**16"x56"
DOOR
MIRROR**

•Attractive wooden
frame. •Natural color.

2.97
OUR
REG.
4.68



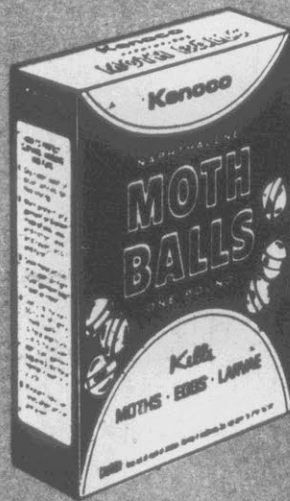
#60/2

**24"x48" FRAMED
PICTURES**

•Full 2" moulding
frame in walnut or
maple with gold line.
•Wide assortment of
subjects.

4.97
OUR
REG.
6.97

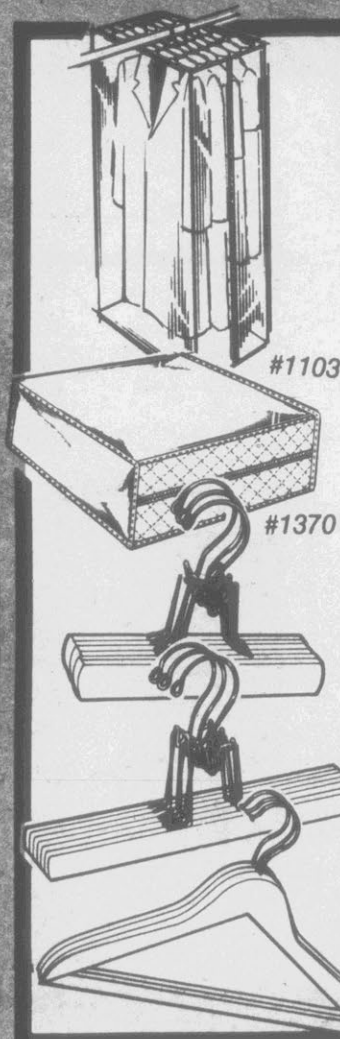
SAVE
2.00



**MOTH BALLS
or FLAKES**

•Large 1 pound box.
•Kills moths, eggs
and larvae.

22¢



**STORAGE BAG &
HANGER SALE**

•Garment bag holds 16 garments.
•54" dress length. •Swirl stitched
pattern. •Sides made of polyethy-
lene plastic. •Heavy steel non-tilt
frame. #1103

•Blanket bag holds 3 blankets.
•26"x21 1/2"x10". •Quilted emboss-
ed vinyl front. •Embossed clear
translucent vinyl plastic sides and
top.

•Nevoc Wood Hangers, Choice of 3
styles: Trousers, Suit or Skirt.
Our Reg. 94¢.

Your Choice!

69¢
EA.



#759/P4



#139

#27



CEDAR TREE #139

•Deodorant and moth cake, kills
moths, protects clothing 39¢

SHOE BAG #27

•Quilted, embossed plastic ladies
shoe bag has 12 pockets 99¢

**EARLY AMERICAN #759/P4
COAT AND HAT RACK**

•Polished hardwood rack has 4
swing away rust proof hooks ... 98¢