Weather

Scattered showers tonight, continued mild, partly cloudy Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

92nd Year NO. 93 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 18, 1973 32 PAGES— 3 SECTIONS PRICE 10 CENTS

Nixon Tells Aides To Testify In Senate Watergate Hearing

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate investigation is gaining momentum after President Nixon abandoned the blanket claim of innocence for White House aides.

Nixon said Tuesday he will send his aides to testify publicly as demanded by Senate investigators preparing for hearings next month.

He said he launched a new presidential inquiry into the matter last month, about the time Watergate burglar James McCord began telling his story to a Senate committee and a federal grand jury.

This time the President's inquiry is being conducted by persons outside the White House staff, some of whose members reportedly have been implicated in McCord's secret testimony.

In a related development, Nixon's re-election committee was reported to have offered the Democratic party $525,000 in damages to settle a multimillion-dollar package of lawsuits over the Watergate raid. But Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss said he wouldn't accept any offer until it becomes clear that the affair will be aired sufficiently in public inquiries.

Nixon disclosed his actions in a three-minute statement to newsmen at the White House. No questions were permitted.

He said he met Sunday with Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen who gets reports of grand jury testimony.

"I can report today that there have been major developments in the case," Nixon said, "...real progress has been made in finding the truth."

He wouldn't elaborate on the developments or name anyone who might be under suspicion. But he also said he has told investigators that no officials are exempt from prosecution, and said he'll suspend any government employe indicted in the case and fire anyone convicted.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that supersedes Nixon's longstanding claim that administration officials have been cleared, because the latest statement stems from "serious charges" that Nixon said first reached him March 21.

The President's original claim was made more than seven months ago on Aug. 29 at a California news conference. Nixon said then that presidential counsel John W. Dean III had concluded an independent investigation of the burglary and wiretapping of Democratic offices at the Watergate building.

Nixon said then "categorically" that Dean's probe indicated nobody then in the White House or the administration was involved. However, reliable sources say McCord has testified that another conspirator, G. Gordon Liddy, told him that Dean himself helped plan illegal bugging and related activities.

Nixon now has abandoned his attempts to keep Dean and other White House aides off the Senate witness stand. He capitulated to demands by a special Senate investigating committee, headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., that presidential aides testify in public and under oath.

News Briefs

Ingram Orders Change

RALEIGH (AP)—State Insurance Commissioner John Ingram issued an order Tuesday eliminating all auto liability insurance rate classifications based on age, sex or marital status.

Ingram's program, effective May 15, would establish a $44 base rate "for all safe drivers" with surcharges added for accumulation of points for driving violations.

Under the new plan, drunk drivers, regardless of age, who accumulated 12 points for violations would be charged the basic $44 rate, plus a $660 surcharge, for a total of $704.

"I have now fulfilled a major campaign promise to abolish discrimination which permits a drunk to drive cheaper than a safe driving youth, and to reduce rates for all safe drivers," Ingram told a news conference.

Under the present program, the base rate is $63, but unmarried males under 25 years of age pay $227 per year.

Ingram said his new reduced rate schedule was timed to become effective simultaneously with an 8.9 per cent rate hike approved by his predeccessor Edwin Lanier.

That increase was recently upheld by the N.C. Court of Appeals.

Nuts Before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal auditors figure the government's spiraling losses from the peanut price-support program will total nearly $1.2 billion by 1977, increasing at more than $100 million a year.

While the General Accounting Office, audit agency for Congress, was issuing this report Tuesday, the House Agriculture Committee voted 22-5 to block the Nixon administration from making two changes in the peanut program. One change involved a cancer-causing element.

However, the committee—in a step so rare that no one could recall the last time it happened—voted to eventually end a mandatory price support program, this one on tung nuts. U.S. taxpayers buy the entire American tung nut oil production at more than twice the world market price, with losses running in the millions of dollars.

Housing Starts Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government economists have reported a sharp decline in housing starts during March, the biggest drop since July 1972.

But the Commerce Department economists added, in announcing the decline Tuesday, that it was too early to tell if the 8.1 per cent dip in the annual rate projected from February figures indicated a general downward trend, or was due to special factors such as weather.

March housing starts totaled 199,700, for a projected annual rate of 2,259,000 units. This compared to 138,000 starts in February, an annual rate of 2,457,000 units.

Wounded Knee Tense

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Government reinforcements circled Wounded Knee today following a heavy exchange of gunfire that wounded at least two and possibly six of the militant Indians who have held this village 51 days.

A border patrolman from Montana said he and about 25 colleagues had been brought in to aid the 300 U.S. marshals and FBI agents around the village after the 90-minute gunfire exchange Tuesday morning and sporadic shooting the rest of the day.

An unidentified member of the estimated 150 Indians occupying Wounded Knee was listed in very critical condition this morning after undergoing brain surgery in a Rapid City hospital. A supervisor at the hospital said the man had suffered a gunshot wound in the head.

Jim Hunt Believes Assembly Ready To Fund Med School

RALEIGH—Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt sees a good chance that if the UNC Board of Governors does not recommend a four-year medical school at ECU the next General Assembly will act to find the project.

"If the board of Governors doesn't endorse the ECU proposals, there will be an effort in the next General Assembly to build the school," Hunt said Monday. He saw a "reasonably good chance of passage" during the 1974 session.

He saw ECU in a strong position because of the physician shortage in the state. The force behind the proposed expansion "does not come from ECU but from the people of the state who see the pressing need for more doctors," Hunt said.

The lieutenant governor said he favors setting aside $25 million from the proposed 1973-74 budget for expanded medical education.

"The matter of health care of the people is one that lies in the General Assembly," he said. "The way in which medical education substantially limits health care is one in which the General Assembly may have to step in."

Arrest Boy On Rape Charge

A 16-year-old boy, William L. Green of 701 Skinner St. was arrested by Greenville Police officers yesterday on charges of rape.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Green allegedly assaulted a 63-year-old woman after entering her Skinner Street home between 12 midnight and 1 a.m. March 16.

The incident was reported to police at 5:45 p.m. yesterday and Green was taken into custody about 8:50 p.m.

WANT 'PUNISHMENT'

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — The Figian Senate, which last year restored hanging for capital crimes, described the island's jails today as "luxurious holiday camps" and unanimously urged more corporal punishment to curb the rising crime rate.

School Personnel Tenure Is Approved

During an executive session Tuesday night, the Pitt County Board of Education approved tenure for more than 100 county school teachers and other personnel.

Those receiving tenure were:

Central office—Ola E. Perry, Janie E. Manning, Eugene Morris, Lillian D. Bradley, Sue Sutton Branch, Carl B. Toot, Edna Earle Baker, Katheryn C. Lewis, Wyatt R. Highsmith, Patsy S. James and Carrie G. Oakley;

Ayden Elementary—Joyce G. McGalliard, Martha J. Moore, Frances Gold, Lillie J. Baker, Mary B. Sumrell, Alma L. Morgan, Shirley K. Dennis, and Thomas Stuart Tripp;

Ayden Grammar—Helen A. Barnes, Dicy Willoughby Hill, Maggie Lee McGlohon, Mary D. Fields, Margaret T. Barnette, Lois J. Haddock, Alice P. Oglesby, Louise A. Wainright, James R. Lowry, Myra B. Braxton, Narcissus Brown Jackson and Gaston Monk;

Ayden-Grifton High School—Leila D. Heath, Paul A. Bradley, Marjorie C. Ward, Frederick Parks, Beomi Green, Vera L. Claybrook, Olive M. Smith, Evelyn H. Finch, Mavis L. Brown, Earl Wayland Denton, James R. Carney, Reather T. Hemby, Joyce B. McLawhorn, Eunice W. Casey, Doris S. Lee, Helen F. Bradley;

Carlton W. Gray, Elizabeth C. Morris, W. C. Wiggins, Susan J. Noble, Roberta L. Brown, William J. Crandol, Robert T. Murphrey, and Johnny Lee Davis;

Belvoir Primary—Georgia Anna Bush, Hattie Elizabeth Blackwell, Carrie Umphrey Bess, Margaret Norville and Richard S. Stevens;

Belvoir Grammar—Willie Jean Averette, Johnny M. Pinner, Wade Johnson Jr., Gladys Ross Sanders, Boyce S. Moore Jr., Ruby H. Joyner, Queenie Gatlin Taft, Ruth Smith Watson, Josephine H. Daniels and Alston W. Burke.

Bethel Primary—Beatrice C. Terry, Diane N. Choi, Gretchen S. Weeks, Brownie R. Highsmith, Juanita F. Johnson and Bernard Richard Haselrig;

Bethel Middle—Rosa L. Barrett, William M. Shelton, Wilma T. Dupree, Carolyn A. Chance, Simon Hemby, Anne W. Keel, and Patricia R. Burton;

Chicod Elementary—Mary B. Atkins, Sarah J. Perry, Carolyn S. Smith, Vivian C. Weatherly, Anne Allen Hardee, Betty M. LeRoux, Keith D. Cain, Gladys H. Clark, LaRue D. Brunson, Ina Tatum Venters, Jessie Mitchell Williams, Frances S. Porter, Theresa Barbara Leary, Juanita R. Elks, Ann G. Rountree, Wilma L. Smith, Florence M. Norman and Charles E. Johnson;

D. H. Conley High—S. H. McClanahan, Annie R. Marable Brown, Mary M. Thompson, Jerome Patterson, John Ward Jr., Mary W. Lewis, Inez D. Ellison, Lucy M. Stewart, Pearlie Payton Clark, Pattie L. Leary, Beulah Mebane, Melvin W. Rountree, Jimmy E. Dunn, Judith Corbett Hudson, Annie E. Chappell, Shelly Wayne Marsh, Rodrick Thomas Harrell;

Jane Davis, John Milton May, Emmett B. Koonce, Nancy Freeman Evans, Brenda L. Little, Barbara S. McLawhorn, Elnora Vines, Willie C. Mallison, Sarah E. Perkins, Mona M. Moye, Mary B. Little, Sutton Austin, Eva C. Rountree, Ola Ray McLawhorn, James R. Carraway and Frances Edwards;

A. G. Cox—Annie L. Whitford, Samuel E. Hemby, Robert P. Clark and Henry Dunn.

(Continued on page 10)

Under state law, the county board of education must approve the supplemental levy before the city budget is presented to the County Commissioners for final approval.

Anotehr budget session has been scheduled for Tuesday,, April 24, at 7:30 p.m.

J. L. Keeter, assistant superintendent, presented Title I budget data to the board members. His report represented a reduction from approximately $1.2 million this year to a 600,000 budget for the coming school year.

County School Board Approves ScheduleChange

The Pitt County Board of Education last night approved Thursday, Friday and Monday as Easter holidays for students and teachers in the Pitt County Schools.

The last school day for students has been set as Tuesday June 5, and teachers will work their last day for this school term on Thursday, June 7.

The board, in effect, has suspended five work days for teachers and five school days for students.

The change in the holiday schedule and end-of-the-year dates came after the local, board of education may petition the state board for the suspension of as many as five days lost due to snow and not made up as of April 1.

The Pitt County Schools lost seven days during the snow and these days have not been made up. Now, the schools will have only two make up days for this year.

The board has approved the additional holidays for Easter as well as an earlier closing date, due to the fact that school employees, mainly teachers, do not get a single day of vacation pay. Secondly, teachers receive only half the sick leave that is available to other state employees.

For these reasons, according to Superintendent Arthur Alford, the board is allowing the addition days off, for the very fine service rendered by teachers and other employees during the past eight crucial years of desegregation.

In other action, the board took into consideration the countywide current expense budget of enrichment.

Capital outlay budgets and a request from the Greenville City Board of Education that a 15 cents per $100 property evaluation supplemental levy be approved by the county board, were also heard. The request from the Greenville City Schools was presented by Dr. Badger

Limits Lifted On Oil Imports

WASHINGTON AP — President Nixon remove limits today on oil imports and asked Congress to end federal price regulation on new supplies of natural gas.

In a message to Congress, Nixon said oil importers could bring in as much oil as permitted under their present quotas without paying any for their taifns. However, he said, they may import petrole a

In a message to Congress, Nixon said oil importers could bring in as much oil as permitted under their present quotas without paying any for their tarriffs. However, he said, they may import petrole main addition to the 1973 quota levels upon payment .

He said the tariff-free imports will be phased at over seven years until all oil imports are governed by the fee schedule.

In other major points of his message, Nixon asked Congress to deregulate the price control of new natural gas supplies on the interstate market by the Federal Power Commission.

The proposed legislation would authorize the secretary of the Interior to monitor natural gas prices and impose a ceiling on them of necessary.

Prices already dicated by the FPC would remain unchanged.

The President directed the Interior Department to triple by 1979 its leading of federal offshore areas nor oil and gas development by extendng the leasing into new areas beyond an ocean depth of 200 meters about 622 feet and beyond the channel islands off Santa Barbara, Calif.

But he resubmitted his previous proposal to create an oil free sanctuary off Santa Barbara in the area which suffered a major oil spill in 1969.

Nixon asked Congress to authorize the Interior Department to license the construction of deep-water ports in federal waters beyond the three-mile limit.

He proposed further the department be converted into a new Department on Energy and Natural Resources.

Grant For Diabetics Teaching Program Is Told To Hospital Bd.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

It was announced at the Pitt Memorial Hospital Board meeting last night that Pitt Memorial has received a $2,254 grant from the Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust to help continue its diabetics teaching nurse program.

Mrs. Laurel Holloman, the diabetics teaching nurse employed by the hospital, told of her work, which includes working with the diabetic patient and his family while he's in the hospital and also after he goes home, and teaching other medical personnel about the diabetic patient and his care. There is no direct charge to the patient for her services.

Hospital administrator Jack Richardson said hospital personnel are to be congratulated for their participation in the Pitt County United Fund. He praised Business Office Manager Craig Quick for his capable heading of the drive.

The Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation visited here this month for a thorough review of hospital policy and procedure. Some 4,000 questions about the hospital had been answered prior to their arrival. The results of the review have not yet been given to the administration.

The Trustees were advised of a pending N.C. Senate Bill to appropriate some $20 million for hospital construction to make up to some degree for the loss of federal funds for building hospitals. Sen. Livingston Stallings is the author of the bill. The Trustees were given a list of signers of the bill and were asked to contact these legislators as well as our own senators and representatives about the matter.

The appointments of Dr. David Piersall and Dr. John D. Hendrix to the Pitt Memorial medical staff were approved. Dr. Piersall has just begun to practice family medicine here with Dr. Al Woodworth and Dr. Hendrix will join Dr. Billy Jones in the practice of dermatology here soon. Advanced to major privileges were Dr. Quentin Mewborn and Dr. Al Woodworth, family physicians, and Dr. Ray Evans and Dr. Louis Moore, psychiatrists.

After some discussion of the need for the Trustees' by-laws to be updated, a committee for this purpose was appointed it is composed of Trustees Dr. Donald Tucker (chairman) and Ed Switzer, Commissioner Charles Gaskins, and Administrator Jack Richardson.

Dr. Earl Trevathan was presented a plaque for his work as chief of the hospital medical staff last year. Dr. Trevathan was replaced by Dr. John Wooten in March.

A "Patient's Bill of Rights" recommended by the American Hospital Association was adopted, reaffirming the hospital's dedication to patient service.

Board Chairman Ed Warren asked that the trustees begin next month having two of them report each meeting on some phase of the hospital's work. "This will give each of us a chance to see and understand some of our departments very well and will at the same time inform all of us further," he said.

Several of the trustees expressed pleasure at Warren's idea. Glenn Hardee of Grimesland said he would also be interested in learning in more detail about the finances of the hospital, so he can answer a frequently heard question, "Where does all the money go?"

Find No Cause To Indict

The Pitt County Grand Jury yesterday afternoon — after hearing a number of witnesses including an agent of the State Bureau of Investigation — found no probable cause to indict, former Highway Commissioner Arthur Tripp in connection with the sale of fill dirt to contractors engaged in road construction projects in the Greenville area.

Former Gov. Bob Scott ordered an SBI probe of the case and forced Tripp's resignation last June after a news story published in a Raleigh newspaper in March, 1972, accused Tripp of helping his brother June Tripp negotiate the sale of $35,500 worth of fill dirt for use on highway projects in the Greenville area.

The state statute makes it a felony for a commissioner or any full-time Highway Commission employee to transact business with the commission or firms under contract.

NCNB Chairman Planning Retire

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Addison H. Reese told the annual stockholders meeting Tuesday that he will retire Dec. 28, his 65th birthday, as chairman and chief executive officer of the statewide North Carolina National Bank.

He said he would continue to live in Charlotte, where he is chairman of the trustees of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and head of the finance committee of Mercy Hospital, which is completing a multimillion-dollar addition.

New Manager District Office

A Martin County native, George G. Bailey, Jr., has been named new District Manager of the Social Security District Office in Greenville, effective April 16.

GEO. G. BAILEY, Jr.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Wardell K. White, Regional Representative, Bureau of District Office Operations in Atlanta.

Bailey succeeds William (Bill) McClure, who has been promoted to manager of the Knoxville, Tennessee Social Security Office. McClure has been manager of the Greenville office since March 1971.

Bailey, who comes here from an assignment in the Rocky Mount office, has also served in Social Security District offices in Maryland and North Carolina.

A graduate of East Carolina University, Bailey is married to the former Peggy Coburn of Robersonville. They are the parents of two children, Gordon, 10 and Jason, 2. The Bailey's plan to move to Greenville in June.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Sunday

MRS. JEFFERSON THOMAS LANDEN

WASHINGTON — Miss Suzanne Walker and Jefferson Thomas Landen were married Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church. Dr. Glenn Weaver and the Rev. Michael Bye of Richmond, Va., officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carnell Walker Sr. of Washington. She wore an empire style gown of silk organza and peau d'ange lace. The gown was designed with long lace bishop sleeves with lace cuffs and a scallped neckline embroidered with seed pearls.

Her Camelot cap was fashioned with seed pearls appliqued on rosepoint lace with a cathedral train of French illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis with cascading pearls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frank Landen of Chinquapin.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Deborah Miller of Morrisville, and Miss Sandra Scott of Washington. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Walker, Miss Lou Hodges, Miss Coley Hodges, Miss Dianna Whitaker of Washington, and Miss Susan Edwards of Raleigh.

The attendants wore matching gowns of lavender floral printed organzina over blue and white checked gingham with rippled brimmed straw picture hats. They each carried a nosegay of purple throated orchids tied with lavender ribbons.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were James C. Walker Jr. of Washington, Jerry Miller of Morrisville, Luther Bunn of Havelock, Charlie Hawley of Raleigh, Dennis Winters of Binghamton, N.Y., and Jimmy Grebinger of Cario, Ga.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church social hall given by her parents.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained at a rehearsal dinner at the Breentwood Club.

After the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Spain.

They will make their home at Rt. 1, Mt. Olive.

The bride graduated from Vardell Hall, Red Springs, and is a senior at Campbell College. A graduate of Campbell College, the bridegroom is employed by the Duplin County School System.

Births

Griffin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Griffin Jr., 24 E. Stratford Hills Apts., Chapel Hills, a daughter, Susan Ashley, on April 11, 1973, in Watts Hospital, Durham.

Cates

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton T. Cates, 104 Tripp Ave., a son, Richard Shannon, on April 12, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Winslow

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Winslow, 309 Arlington Dr., a son, Jeffrey Wayne, on April 12, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Darden

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Darden III, Rt. 8, Greenville, a son, George Whitfield IV, on April 12, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chantill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chantill, 113 Hilltop Rd., a son, Jared William, on April 13, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Octigan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Octigan, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Carolyn Cora-Ann, on April 14, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ross

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mickey A. Ross, Rt. 8, Greenville, a daughter, Crystal Gail, on April 14, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Leftover Easter Eggs Can Provide A Budget Savings

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Easter breads and cakes are as traditional as colored eggs in many national and ethnic celebrations.

A Polish Easter table includes babka—a sweet bread containing cheese and diced fruit, and mazurek, similar to a pound cake, with apple topping added when the cake is almost done. The shape of the Lamb of God is commemorated at the holiday meal with either butter or cake shaped in a lamb mold.

The Czechoslovakian version of babka is called babovka, and the Russian variety is kulich. They're all made with yeast dough. Russian tradition also calls for a cheese cake named paskha.

Italy has its colomba, or dove-shaped sponge cake, and torta pasqualina, a double-crust tart or pie containing beet greens, ricotta cheese and eggs. Ricotta resembles cottage cheese. The eggs, whole but shelled, are baked in wells in the cheese layer.

Braided yeast breads, stollen, are Easter specialties in Austria and Germany. A nest-shaped cake containing a dyed egg is Swiss.

From a practical point of view, both Italian casatiella, or egg pizza, and Lithuanian virtu tryniu mozurelis might better be baked after Easter instead of before. Both use hard-cooked eggs baked in the dough. One recipe for the Lithuanian cake calls for 10 eggs, and one for the pizza uses four.

Using Leftover Eggs

There are many other ways of using leftover Easter eggs and simultaneously saving on your food budget. Because whole eggs represent high quality protein, their inclusion in a meal permits smaller servings of more expensive protein in the form of meat.

—For an appetizer, mix mashed hard-cooked yolks with mashed sardines and use as filling for the egg white halves. Or chop the whites, add to the yolk and sardine mixture and use as a sandwich filling or canape spread.

—Sliced eggs in a sauce can be a special breakfast treat or the main course at lunch or a light supper. For the calorie conscious, substitute evaporated skimmed milk or fortified skimmed milk for whole milk or cream in a traditional white sauce. Sliced or quartered eggs also are delicious in cheese sauce, curry sauce, onion sauce or sauces made with canned, condensed cream soups.

—Sieved hard-cooked yolks and whites make attractive and nutritious garnishes for any green vegetable, many cream soups and mixed green salads or cooked vegetable salads.

—There's the old picnic standby of deviled eggs.

—A row of whole hard-cooked eggs in the center of a meat loaf turns it into party fare. Pat half the seasoned meat mixture into loaf pan, line up the eggs, end to end, pat the remaining meat mixture firmly over and around the eggs, and bake as usual.

—Or make Scotch eggs. Mold bulk sausage meat around each shelled egg so that coating is 1-2 to 3-4 inch thick. Deep fry until sausage is thoroughly cooked and brown.

—For snacks or party appetizers, place slices of hard-cooked eggs on rounds of bread, toast or crackers. Garnish with anchovies, cherry tomato halves or dabs of mayonnaise flavored with seasoned salt, herb mix or curry powder.

—Or make pickled eggs. Pack the shelled eggs, firmly but not tightly, into hot, sterilized wide-mouth canning jars and covered with spiced vinegar heated to boiling. Seal jars at once and refrigerate as soon as jars are cool enough to handle. Let stand a week before using. If you don't want to make spiced vinegar, add about 2 teaspoons of mixed pickling spice per quart jar and cover with unseasoned vinegar. White vinegar makes a better looking product but malt, cider or wine vinegar provide more flavor.

—Eggs also can be pickled in the brine remaining after pickled beets have been eaten. A quart jar holds about 12 medium eggs.

Pilot District Six Convention Ends Sunday

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH — The 34th annual convention of District Six, Pilot Club international was held at the Blockade Runner Hotel here Friday through Sunday.

Eight Greenville Pilot Club members and a Co-Pilot were in attendance at the event.

Mrs. John McCarthy, who is district chairman of Education and International Relations, was one of the platform speakers. Wearing and Indian sari, Mrs. McCarthy greeted the convention listeners in the lnaguage of India.

She told them of the many outstanding services being given by the Pilot Club of Greenville. Mrs. McCarthy was also in charge of a meeting for all Education and International Relations chairman in the state.

Official Greenville delegates to the convention were Mrs. W.W. Howell, Mrs. Robert L. Smith and Mrs. Lenore Morton.

Mrs. O.C. Noble was chairman of the First Aid Committee, Mrs. P.L. Fields was a floor teller and Mrs. Robert Starling served as an election teller.

Mrs. Robert Smith of Greenville served as chairman of the District Safety Committee). She presented outoing Governor Mrs. Ralph Hunnings of New Bern, a gift from the district chairmen.

New District Six officers are: Governor, Miss Virginia Lane, Morganton; First Lt. Governor, Miss Emma Lou Noell, Winston-Salem; Second Lt. Governor, Mrs. Carl Smith, Rocky Mount; Secretary, Miss Trudy Thompson, Morganton; Treasurer, Miss Vivian Powell, Wilson.

Mrs. Noble was chairman of the decorating committee for the Saturday night convention banquet and was assisted by Mrs. Simon B. Tucker, co-chairman.

Local members spent weeks preparing decorations and favors for the event which had a nautical theme. Mrs. Tucker's son, Allen G., constructed a ship model of "Colly Sark" which was highlighted on a mirror lake surrounded with sand; shells and rope. Wooden anchors and candleholders were made by Co-Pilot Robert Smith. Arrangements of yellow mums, pine andivy were also used.

Co-Pilot Robert Starling of Greenville attended the convention with Pilots and other Co-Pilots.

Personal

John D. Murphy, a fromer resident of Greenville, has returned from Carteret General Hospital to his home at Atlantic Beach.

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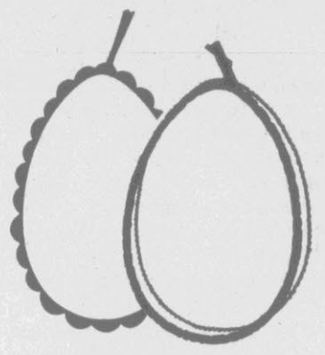

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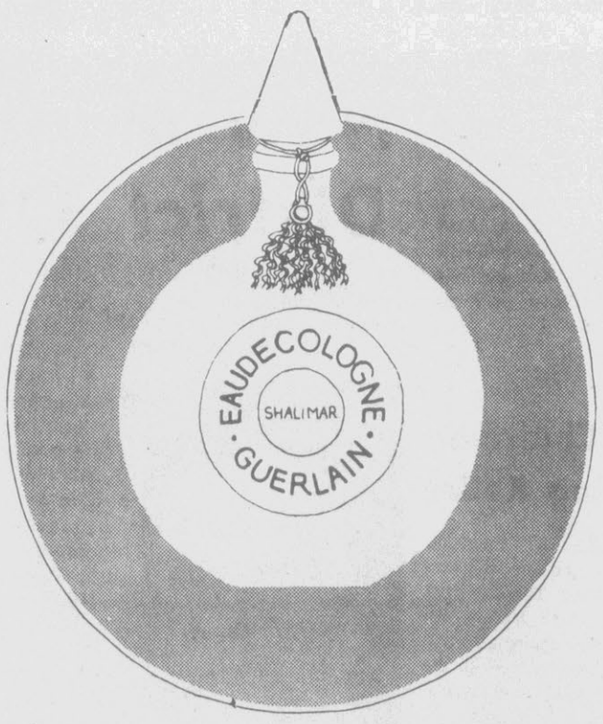

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B.

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Blount-Harvey

Afflicted? Try The Power Of The Press—

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 By Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning that woman in Twin Falls, Idaho, who wrote complaining that no doctors in that town would deliver her baby without full payment in advance: she said a neighbor of hers who had been seeing a doctor all along suddenly found that he refused to deliver until he was paid in full.

I was a bit surprised that she hadn't gone to the newspaper. A newspaper is the public watchdog. It is the obligation of newsmen to bark when the general welfare of the public is endangered.

Sounds like a weak bunch of money-hungry newsmen up there who are afraid to let anything in their paper that may make an advertiser unhappy. The advertisers then become the controlling element of the press.

This situation should be fully covered in stories and editorials. Each doctor in the town should be contacted by a reporter and his story put into print. In this action it is likely that one or more will turn up that do not subscribe to the mercenary policy described.

What is our society coming to if money, or the lack of it, determines if you have the right to live or die? Nowadays, the colleges that give these doctors their education and the hospitals in which they get their experience are largely supported by our tax dollar.

If the newsmen in that area lack the intestinal fortitude to get this story in and get it in accurately, they have no right to call themselves newsmen. They lack commitment to the profession and to the public they serve. They are an insult to the professionals in the field.

That woman should camp on the managing editor's desk until he puts one or more competent reporters on the story and either proves her wrong or exposes the situation for what it is. This is the obligation of the paper to the community. AN OLD SCHOOL MANAGING EDITOR

DEAR OLD: Hold it! The TIMES-NEWS in Twin Falls did exactly that. With no prompting from me or anyone else.

Marriage On The Rocks At 81

VALENCE, France (WNS)—Claude Riviere's marriage almost went on the rocks when he lost his hearing at the age of 81. "Marianne and I loved to argue with each other all our married lives," he explained. "When I could no longer hear her insults, she began throwing things at me." After several visits to the hospital because of cuts and bruises, the poor man has found a solution.

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If a sportcoat is what you're looking for Easter then this is for you! Choose from beautiful prints and plaids . . . today's fashion looks. In the mens department. Sizes 37-46 regulars and longs.

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Sportswear
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Spring Sportswear in Misses and Junior Sizes.

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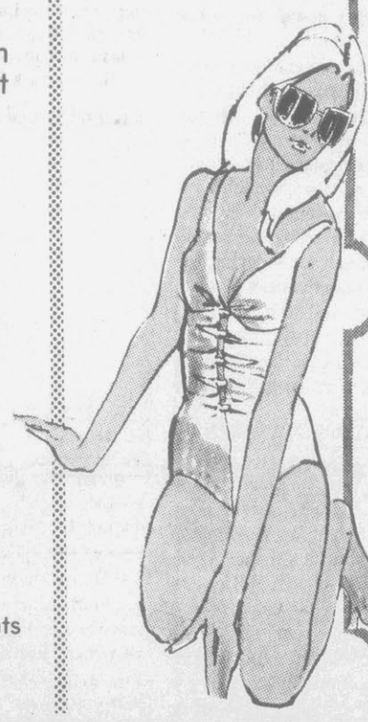
Regular 5.00
Great looking dress shirt in cool polyester. Prints-in short sleeves. Sizes 14½-17.

Mens Double
Knit Slacks
9.88
Regular to 14.00
Good selection in spring prints and Fancies. Sizes 29-44 waist.



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Pressure From Wilbur Mills

Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has urged a return to Phase I economic controls, which would mean a price and wage freeze.

Mills said "rampant runaway inflation" is the nation's most serious problem. "A complete freeze without time duration is in order now," he stated.

The powerful congressman would not include farming under the freeze.

Mills predicted that Nixon would soon turn to Phase I controls to stop runaway inflation.

The congressman's statement came at a time when the House was to debate a bill that would set ceilings on interest rates at March 16 levels. Rents would be rolled back to the Jan 10 level with allowance for cost increase.

Mill's influence is strong in Washington and the fact that he is advocating Phase I controls is bound to be considered in the White House.

Charlie Phillips Has Experience

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH—If the people hadn't hired him, Charlie Phillips would have had a hard time finding a job to use his talents.

Not that he lacked experience, but because he had too much of it. Forty years in education brought him to retirement still not ready for the rocking chair.

BRYAN HAISLIP

"I couldn't sit at home and read all the time. I'm an activist by nature. I had to have something to do with my life," he said.

Private employers don't regard highly applicants in the upper age bracket. Phillips decided to apply to the public. He ran for the legislature. He won.

The folks in Guilford County seemed to like the way he did the job. They've kept him in it now for five terms. Three times, the seasoned Democrat led the ticket for the county's House delegation.

That brings Rep. Phillips, at 75, to senior citizens staus among the 170 members of the 1973 General Assembly It's a distinction he brags about without using it as an excuse from any of the legislative labors.

Important Appropriations Post

He served as chairman of the Appropriations education subcommittee, an arduous assignment involving long hours of study in sifting budget items related to education.

"I say, in a kidding way, that if my brains hold out as well as my feet and legs I'll keep up with the rest of them," he chuckled.

He keeps up, with a springly step and mental alacrity that earns him respect from colleagues younger than his children. About the only concession they make to his age is to call him "Mr. Charlie," a title expressing affection as much as deference.

Politics gave Phillips a second career after he retired in 1962, following 12 years as a Greensboro teacher and principal, and 27 years at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Business and other walks of life are not so generous to those past retirement age, Phillips observed.

"We are throwing away a great asset in the experience and training of men and women who have to retire at 65, 60 or even younger," he said. "It's a waste of a valuable resource to put them on the shelf."

Opportunity For Oldsters

Not only in the legislature, but in all areas of society senior citizens should have opportunities to make a contribution, he said. Years do not wither ability nor stale the outlook, he reminded.

In fact, the septuagenarian remarked, he finds he relates to younger members of the legislature more readily than to those of middle age.

"So many of the fellows in their 40s can see only the insecurity of the times. They're inclined to think things look pretty dark," he said.

"I've sorta been over some of the rough sports, living through the Depression and two world wars. Sure, I realize we have problems but we've been through problems before.

"I see some good, new days ahead for North Carolina."

If that's optimism, it is tempered by experience and enlightened by involvement in fashioning legislation to hasten progress.

Education Progress Seen

The current session will move the state forward, particularly in public education, Phillips predicted.

"Extension of the school term, expanding the kingergarten program, reducing class load—all these will be red-letter advances," he said.

Traditionally, Tar Heels have chosen education as the route for progress and the faith has not been misplaced, Rep. Phillips affirmed.

At the turn of the century, Jesse Lee Phillips moved his family from outer reaches of Randolph County to the village of Trinity so that his five children could have the advantage of good schools.

Son Charlie graduated from Trinity High School, went on the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to graduate in 1921. He earned a master's degree through summer work at Columbia University. He received an honorary doctrate in 1967 from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Voters must have taken into account that background when they first elected, and then reelected, Phillips as one of their Representatives. At least, he said, he never felt they regarded his years as a liability.

This session Guilford has both the oldest and the youngest members of the General Assembly. Rep. Margaret Keesee, at 28, is the junior legislator.

That says voters in his county have an attitude of balance and opportunity without regard to age or sex,

(Continued on page 6)

The Daily Reflector

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Hot Summer And Cold Winter Are In Store

North Carolinians got the mournful news last week that gasoline may be in short supply during the summer.

There is worse ahead, however. Heating oil could be short during the winter.

It is explained that heating oil was produced longer than usual this year and during the summer when refineries are supposed to be making heating oil they will still be at work on gasoline.

We suppose it adds up to a hot summer, if air conditioned cars are your thing, and a cold winter, if you depend on fuel oil for heat.

The Threat In Sihanoukville

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

SAIGON — Far more than chronic ceasefire violations by the Communists, the greatest threat of a total breakdown in the fragile Paris agreement is the possible reopening of the port of Sihanoukville in Cambodia to supply North Vietnamese armies in South Vietnam.

That is why the Cambodian crisis is critical enough to dispatch Gen. Alexander Haig, vice chief of staff of the U. S. Army, on last week's emergency mission to Indochina. To U. S. officials here, the prospect of Sihanoukville reopened endangers the entire ceasefire framework. South Vietnamese generals are deeply concerned that this would adversely transform the military equation.

To prevent this transformation, therefore, the possibility must be held open that the ARVN (South Vietnamese army) would ignore the peace agreement and move into Cambodia—a military adventure so far firmly rejected by the Saigon government. Considering the limited effectiveness of U. S. bombing and the hopeless Cambodian army, however, that might ultimately be necessary to keep Sihanoukville closed.

The Cambodian menace to South Vietman fits into a future, not present, Communist offensive here. What high officials in Washington expected to be a major April-May Communist offensive seems to be no more than a step-up in local small-unit action. Military experts here believe there is simply not enough North Vietnamese infantry now in South Vietnam to mount a major offensive.

Nevertheless, Hanoi is preparing for the future: building new supply roads and airstrips in South Vietnam, bringing down tanks and long-range artillery. This is intended to give the Communists the option, by next year perhaps, of attacking nationwide if political subversion fails.

That's where Cambodia comes in. Nobody here is terribly worrried about Communist insurgents seizing the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and toppling Cambodia's sickly, faction-torn government. That does not seem Hanoi's intention. What is tremendously worrisome is the magnificent port of Sihanoukville, closed to Communist supplies (and renamed Kompong Som) after Prince Norodaom Sihanouk was deposed in 1970.

Dr. Henry Kissinger agreed to let some 145,000 North Vietnamese troops remain in South Vietnam (bitterly opposed by President Nguyen Van Thieu) on the premise, always doubtful, that Hanoi's army would not be supplied through Laos and Cambodia. Sihanoukville reopened would provide a firm logistical base for Communist troops to launch offensives in the heavily populated Saigon area and Mekong River delta.

So far, the Saigon government, markedly more scrupulous than Hanoi in respecting the Paris agreement, has been restrained about Cambodia.

(Continued On Page 6)

Public Forum

To the editor:

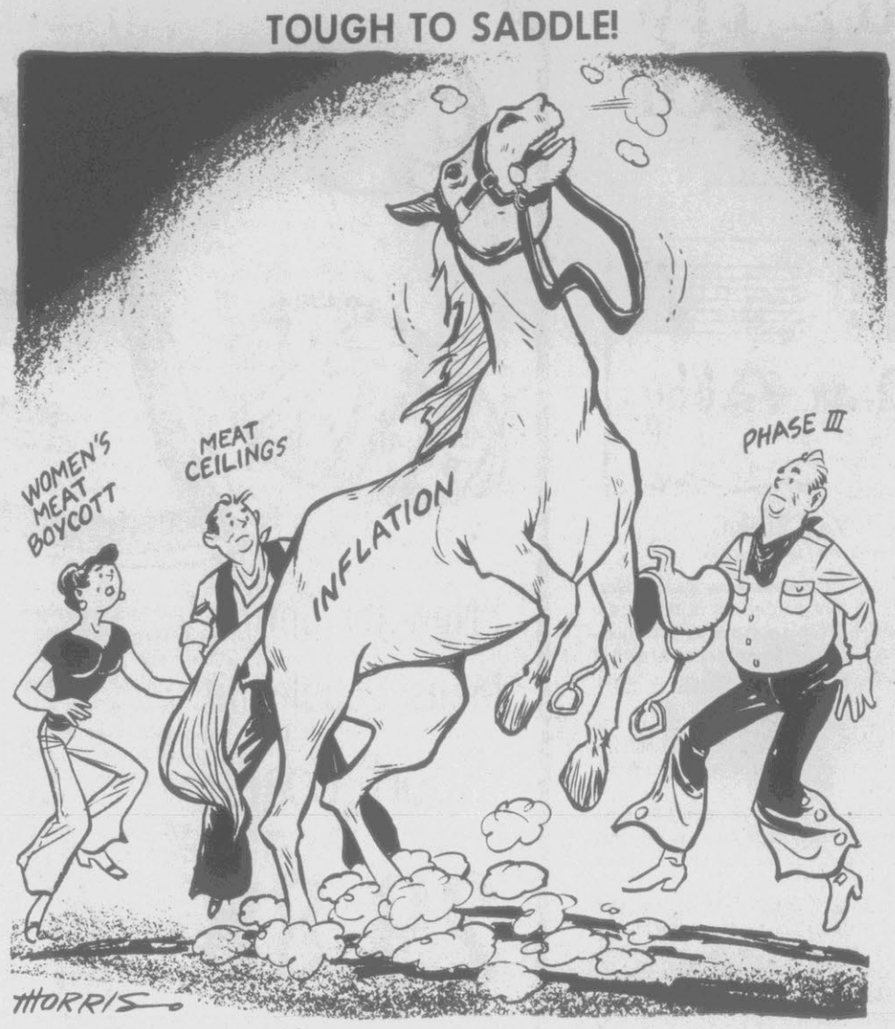
When we announced last month our plans at the TEACCH Centers here, in Chapel Hill and Asheville that we planned a summer camp for autistic children in the state, we had no idea that the response would be so enthusiastic and gratifying. The role you played in announcing our plans and the subsequent announcement of the contributions by the Jaycees, the Grifton Lions Club, and the Buck Supply Company will go far to insure a happy summer and a whole world of new experiences for these children not only in the Coastal Plains but across the state.

The autistic children and their families, who have frequently been neglected and misunderstood, are now enjoying a new freedom.

The TEACCH program is truly grateful to you.

Morton H. Rabin, Ph. D
Clinical Director
TEACCH

TOUGH TO SADDLE!



By ART BUCHWALD

Those Were The Days

WASHINGTON—"Daddy, tell me again what it was like in 1973 when anyone who wanted to could drive a car."

"I know you're not going to believe this, son, but all you had to do was drive up to a gas station and say to the attendant, 'Fill 'er up.' And you know what? He had to wipe your windshield, too, or you wouldn't buy any gas from him."

"Aw, come on Daddy, you're putting me on."

"I'm telling the truth, son. And not only that but we used to have these big cars—three times the size of the ones you see now—with four doors and air conditioning and everything. Some of them got 9, 10 miles to a gallon. I think there are some pictures of them in the encylcopedia here."

"Gosh, those were some cars."

"In those days you could drive your car to work or to the city all alone without violating the law. You'd see people in eight-passenger station wagons all by themselves."

"Is it true you could drive to the beach or to the mountains or a football game 100 miles away without getting special pass from the Automobile Authority?"

"Yup. One time your mother and I drove all the way to Florida, and we didn't have to ask permission from a soul. We just went."

"What happened, Daddy?"

"Nobody really knows. People just kept using up gasoline and oil until there was none left. I remember in '73 Detroit announced it had its greatest year. Sold more big cars than any time in its history.

"But nobody bothered to tell Detroit there would be nothing to put in the big gas tanks. They said it wasn't their problem.

"It was really funny because in Washington they were arguing about automobile pollution and the emission standards for 1976 when, in fact, the problem solved itself. There was no fuel left to pollute anything."

"Why didn't Detroit build smaller cars that wouldn't use so much gasoline?"

"Because they said Americans wouldn't go for it. They said Americans had always had big cars, and they deserved big cars because big cars were what made America great. Of course now they have no choice but to manufacture two-cylinder automobiles because that's the only kind of car Americans can afford. I mean when gas is selling for $9.50 a gallon and you've got rationing coupons, nobody in his right mind is going to make a four-cylinder car."

"Is that why we moved back to the city, because you couldn't drive to work anymore?"

"Yup. We lived in the suburbs when you were very little, but when the country ran out of gasoline we had to move back here. Oh, I tried bicycling to work, but it was 40 miles each way and I was pretty pooped by the time I got home. So we came back. And it was curious because up until that time the blacks lived in the cities and the whites lived in the suburbs.

(Continued on page 6)

Other Editors Say
A Rocky Road

(Washington Daily News)

It is so easy to say that "here is a big issue; let the people decide."

And when Rep. Larry Eagles of Edgecombe County talks about presenting the issue of a medical school for East Carolina university to the people to approve or disapprove, then it sounds ever so democratic, and no one can deny that the voice of the people represents the fullest expression we can have.

Mr. Eagles attaches a $50 million price tag to his proposal, and in a statewide referendum the voters of North Carolina would express themselves on the matter of establishing a four year medical school at ECU.

History tells us a real story. Eastern North Carolina, over the years, has had to fight hard for whatever measure of progress it has realized. The fight so often has come from difficult opposition from the Piedmont and Mountain areas of our state. Along the way some battles have been won and some have been lost.

With the emotion feeling that exists today, if the ECU Medical school is put to a vote of all the people in North Carolina, success would be hard to come by. After all people removed from Eastern North Carolina care little for a medical school in our part of the country.

Such a move, if successful, represents a sure method of disposing of a glaring need on a democratic basis—let the people decide.

The fact is that we elect legislators to make such decisions, and if this matter is shelved to the extent that a statewide referendum is called, it will surely be shelved for a generation.

We are in no manner condemning Larry Eagles. We suspect that he feels that the present legislature will not approve such a medical school now, and thus he sees this referendum plan as the only hope left. That is to his credit.

But this legislature itself ought to make the decision for or against an ECU Medical school.

The fact that the three existing medical schools in North Carolina are fighting the establishment of a fourth medical school in Eastern North Carolina should not be a major factor in the legislative consideration.

Practically speaking, just about everyone knew in advance that the medical schools at UNC, Duke, and Bowman Gray would be opposed.

If the move for an ECU Medical school is defeated, be it by the legislature or by statewide referendum, that defeat in no manner indicates that the need is not there. We cannot erase need simply through defeat of a proposal.

Eastern North Carolina simply does not have the votes necessary to pass such a referendum.

Words That Weary

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you are having trouble balancing your budget, you might keep a bird for a pet instead of a dog, a cat—or a mistress. It costs only a penny a day to feed. Some 7,670,000 U.S. families do have pet birds—about 26 million of them.

HAL BOYLE

Was Abraham Lincoln the model of humility he is sometimes pictured as having been? Not according to John Hay, a White House secretary, who said in a letter to William H. Herndon, Lincoln biographer and onetime law partner: "It is absurd to call him a modest man. No great man was ever modest." Hay wrote that it was Lincoln's "intellectual arrogance and unconscious assumption of authority" that made enemies of some members of his Cabinet.

In the beginning of the automobile age, most cars were painted black. Today only three per cent are. What the trade calls "earth tones" are popular now.

Quotable notables: "Many jewels make women either incredibly fat or incredibly lean." — Playwright Sir James Barrie.

It's criminal: Crime is prevalent in modern business offices for a good reason—less than 20 per cent of all office burglaries are solved.

Wet statistic: A dry martini addict will hardly even want to dip his toe in the Atlantic ocean when he learns this: it contains 82 quintillion, 171 quadrillion, 672 trillion, 174 million, 450 thousand and 100 gallons of water—give or take a drop or two.

Hard to explain: The average man can grip or hand squeeze with a strength measured at 81 pounds, the average woman only 48 pounds. But which sex usually is usually able to put the squeeze on the other in a showdown?

Household help: Most experts agree that if you are trying to reduce your grocery bills you should always avoid supermarket shopping when you're hungry. You almost inevitably overbuy.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

April 18, 1933

Rivers on a spring spree wallowed over lowlands in New England, Indiana, Arkansas and the Mississippi Delta today while the weather staged a wild exhibition. Snow in California and in Dixie were among the special demonstrations of what April can do.

With the whooping cough and measles on the increase in this community the last few days, health officials today warned parents to report such cases to the health department.

Strength For Today

HOW TO LEARN

Benjamin Frankilin once remarked caustically, "Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will have no other." Dean Swift had somewhat the same idea in mind when he noted that the only preacher ultimately given attention is time. As he reviewed the repeated follies of men and their painful consequences, he came to the conclusion that mankind can learn only by nursing its bruises.

This is certainly learning the hard way . We learn many of our lessons through making mistakes, but if we only knew it, the best way to learn is not by making mistakes but by observing the mistakes of others. If we possessed perfect wisdom , we would never adopt an important cousrse of action until we had checked up carefully to see what had happened to others who had adopted this same course.

We would regard every mistake as wasteful and try to achieve our ends not by doing what we want to do, but by making very sure that our proposed course of action is supported by the experience of many others.

By Earl Douglass

Free Trade Is Not A Reality

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't think there's a limit on economic demand," said Peter Flanigan. Human need, he insisted, is never satisfied. "For me, for example, it's a place in the mountains and a boat and more."

Flanigan, who led the team that produced new trade proposals announced last week by President Nixon, was introducing what for him is another incontestable thesis: "The most effective way to meet demand is in free trade."

That notion isn't universally accepted. While trade advocates claim that $1 billion of exports produces 91,000 jobs, protectionist forces claim that imports might be destroying as many jobs — and industries too.

Flanigan, assistant to the President for international economic affairs, believes that free trade promotes the most efficient utilization of resources, including workers, and thus produces the lowest prices. But, he adds, trade today isn't free.

Europe wants to protect its less efficiently grown crops from American exports. Japan seeks to protect its computer industry. And some Americans would like to restrain imports of shoes that are produced at lower cost abroad.

The thrust of the President's approach to world trade negotiations that begin in September, Flanigan suggested in an interview, is to promote more open and equitable trade as the underpinning of international economic expansion, a bonus of which would be to give many nations a vested interest in world peace.

It begins with the assumption that needless frictions exist because of existing inequities. "There is a fundamental imbalance in the system," Flanigan said. "It was put in place after World War II when we had all the chips. Our priority was to rebuild, and we were overly generous."

As other nations or groups of nations regained their competiveness, the need to change the monetary and trading systems grew evident. Other nations could devalue their currencies, for example, but not the United States.

The old monetary order has now been challenged and bur-

(Continued on page 6)

When it comes to great buys, it's women and children first. With plenty left for the guys.

Spring Dress Clearance

Wide assortment of Spring fashion dresses reduced to clear — short sleeve and long sleeve styles — coat and dress ensembles — Spring styles for Spring wear — Junior, Misses and half sizes.

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Special Buy

Men's Western style knit jeans of 100 per cent polyester assorted solid colors.

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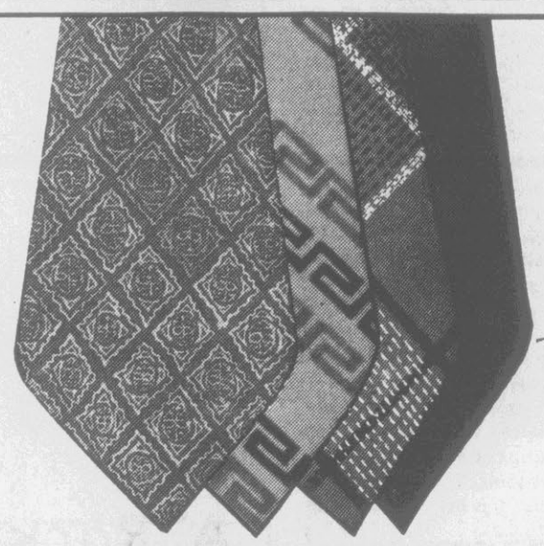

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Extraordinary special buy.

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- in solids, plaids or patterns
- choose brown, grey, blue or olive
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Special 49.88

Spring Pantsuit Clearance

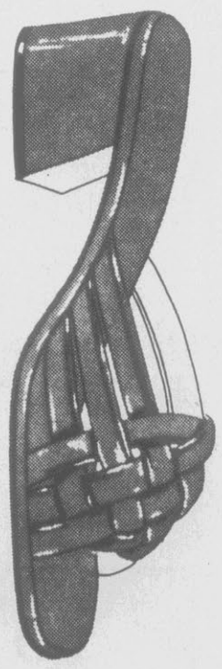
Wide assortment of pant suits reduced. Two piece, three piece and four piece styles available in Junior, Misses and Half Sizes. Some with skirts and pants lots of styles and colors to choose from if you get here early.

10.99 and 18.99

Womens Handbags

Special 3 for $7

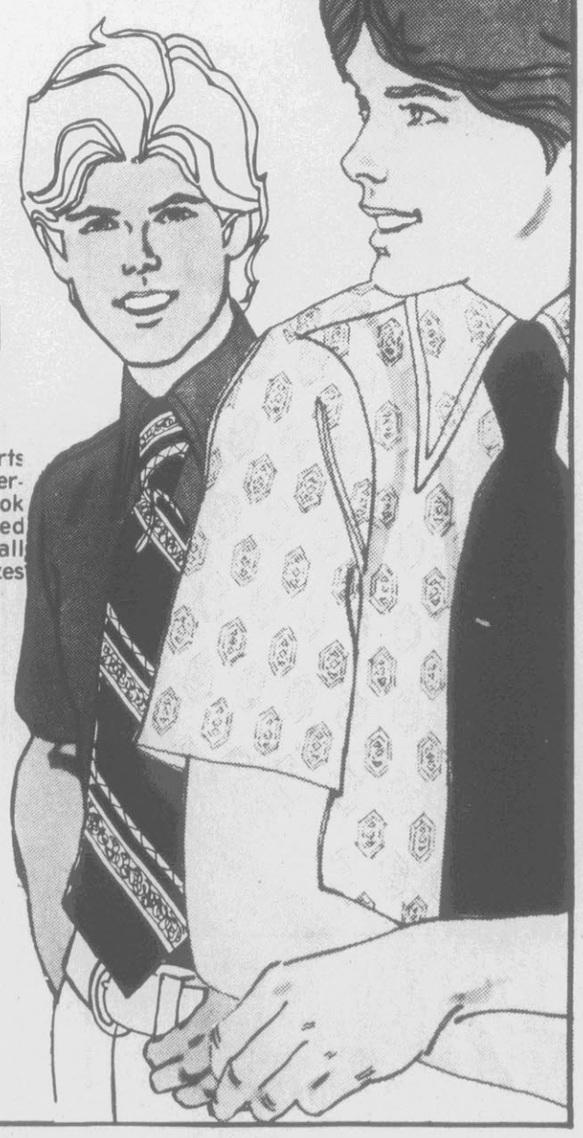
Smart vinyl handbags in new Spring colors. Some shoulder straps, some with jewelry trim.



Special $2

Women's hand-braided woven vinyl vamps with sling backs and cushioned pillow sock lining. In fashion colors.

Boys Dress Shirts



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Boys' short sleeve shirts of Penn-Prest polyester-cotton. Always look neat, never need ironing. In solids or all his favorite prints, sizes 6-18.

JCPenney

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Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville. Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

GoldwaterRadio Provides A Link

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Family voices with reassuring hometown news or excited birth announcements flowed to South Vietnam during the war through an amateur radio station operated by Sen. Barry Goldwater. Now the station links servicemen in Thailand and the Philippines with their homes.

The station carried three-minute broadcast-telephone calls from South Vietnam until all stations there were closed as troops were withdrawn.

More than 132,000 telephone calls have passed through the amateur radio transmitters operated by the Arizona Republican since the facility became a Military Affiliate Radio Station in August 1967.

Under the system, a serviceman places his call through an overseas transmitter. It is relayed through Goldwater's station into the telephone system.

Thirty-two amateur radio operators work in shifts at the station in the basement of Goldwater's home in northeast Phoenix. They are members of a club called "Bash Hal Ne Ae," Navajo for "metal that talks." Goldwater is president.

"He runs it himself, when he's available," said an operator about Goldwater, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for president in 1964.

"Goldwater pays for all Arizona calls, no matter where they are," said Robert Chamberlain, one of the operators. Persons receiving calls outside Arizona pay only the telephone tolls from Phoenix to their homes.

Chamberlain said the station has handled as many as 150 calls a day in a radio room marked by the Arizona senator's two-star general plaque. Goldwater is a member of the Air Force Reserve.

So far this year, the station has handled over 6,000 calls.

"When we're running patches, the telephone company assigns an operator to us," Chamberlain said. "When one call is finished, the operator puts another on, so its continuous."

Chamberlain said most people are unaware that their messages are being relayed through Goldwater's equipment.

He said the senator has asked the operators not to publicize it. But he added that the word leaks out and the senator has received numerous letters of appreciation.

Tremors Follow Major Quake

TILARAN, Costa Rica (AP) — Continuing tremors keep the population on edge in this region hit by a major earthquake last Saturday.

Three shocks were felt Monday and six more Tuesday, but no new damage was reported.

Many people have abandoned their homes to sleep in the fields as government teams tour the area giving vaccinations and inspecting buildings to determine if they are safe.

At least 15 persons died in Saturday's quake, which registered 6.7 on the Richter scale. One village, Rio Chiquito, was almost destroyed, and the villagers abandoned it.

Buchwald Col. . .

(Continued From Page 3)

"Now, of course, all the whites live in the cities and the blacks live in the suburbs because that's the only housing the blacks can afford. The blacks didn't want to go to the suburbs, but the whites kept buying up the ghettos and the blacks had no choice. They're probably happier out there, anyway, living among their own kind."

"Who was to blame for our running out of gasoline?"

"Detroit blamed it on Ralph Nader, the President blamed it on Congress, the Arabs blamed it on Israel and the oil companies blamed it on the caribou in Alaska."

"It must have been fun living in 1973."

"It was. Do you know one time we drove 30 miles just to have a sirloin steak?"

"What's a steak?"

"Oh, the hell with it. It hurts too much to talk about it."

Evans-Novak . .

(Continued from page 4)

Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem privately informed U. S. officials last week that the government has decided against South Vietnamese naval vessels protecting a supply convoy up the Mekong into Phnom Penh, much less broader intervention. In any event, Thieu's absence aboard prevented any percipitate action.

But ARVN generals commanding troops along the Cambodian border are restless, privately urging intervention. If and when Cambodian Communists capture Sihanoukville and secure roads leading northward as a supply route, the pressure will grow inside the ARVN high command for action likely to demolish what flimsy semblance of a "ceasefire" now exists.

A less shattering military action is also being considered by the Saigon high command. In flagrant violation of the ceasefire, North Vietnamese troops have surrounded 200 South Vietnamese rangers at Tong Le Chan, a fortified camp some 50 miles north of here which blocks a Communist supply route along the Saigon River.

The 200 Rangers, brave ethnic Cambodians of South Vietnamese nationality, have refused to surrender despite a remorseless artillery assault. The international control commission, hamstrung by Hungarian and Polish members, ignores the Communist attack. Thus, to end what they properly consider an intolerable situation, South Vietnamese generals are privately pushing for a relief expedition of two ARVN regiments to raise the siege of Tong Le Chan.

Anger is also visibly rising in government and army circles here on another score: the fact, ignored by world public opinion, that the Communists have released only 5,000 South Vietnamese POWs, less than one-tenth the number believed captured. Many South Vietnamese prisoners who have survived the cruel Communist captivity are working as slave laborers on North Vietnamese military construction projects.

But Thieu has learned a little about international public relations over the years. He most likely will suppress South Vietnamese anger rather than offend the rest of the world and risk a cutoff of U. S. aid by taking unilateral military action. The one event which might break that self-control, however, would be the reopening of Sihanoukville, guaranteeing constant and assured supply for North Vietnamese legions in the south and radically reducing the ARVN's present bright military prospects.

Cunniff Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

ied. The United States has now devalued and thus, in theory, made its goods more competitive in world markets. But the United States still feels sinned against in trade.

Nixon's bill, called the Trade Reform Act of 1973, calls for a reduction of trade barriers if other nations are willing to lower theirs, one purpose being to bring exports, which totaled $48.8 billion last year, closer to the import figure of $55.7 billion.

Will this deficit be erased by the President's proposals?

"I don't know," said Flanigan. "We're not going into the negotiations with the idea of getting a surplus." That, he suggested, might take care of itself.

Among the bargaining tools sought by the President is unlimited authority to raise, lower or eliminate tariffs, and the authority to retaliate against what are perceived to be inequities imposed against American goods.

This proposal was widely referred to in the press as "unprecedented and sweeping," but Flanigan insists it is not. Similar rights were granted the President under the 1962 Trade Expansion Act, he said.

"Phony charge," is how he described that accusation. "It emerged because of the confronatation of the President with Congress. We are not seeking sweeping new power. We are asking for authority given in the past, to reflect the new experiences."

The second major aspect of the proposals, the right to restrain imports for five years so as to protect certain American industries, has also been criticized as an attempted usurption of power. But Flanigan notes that Congress retains its veto.

"It's a hell of a matter togo into negotiations with fewer chips than the other guy," he said, referring to the broad powers held by negotiators for some other nations.

Haislip Col. . .

(Continued From Page 4)

Phillips said.

As to whether he'll run again, that decision will have to wait. "I'll have to see how things to, healthwise and otherwise," he said.

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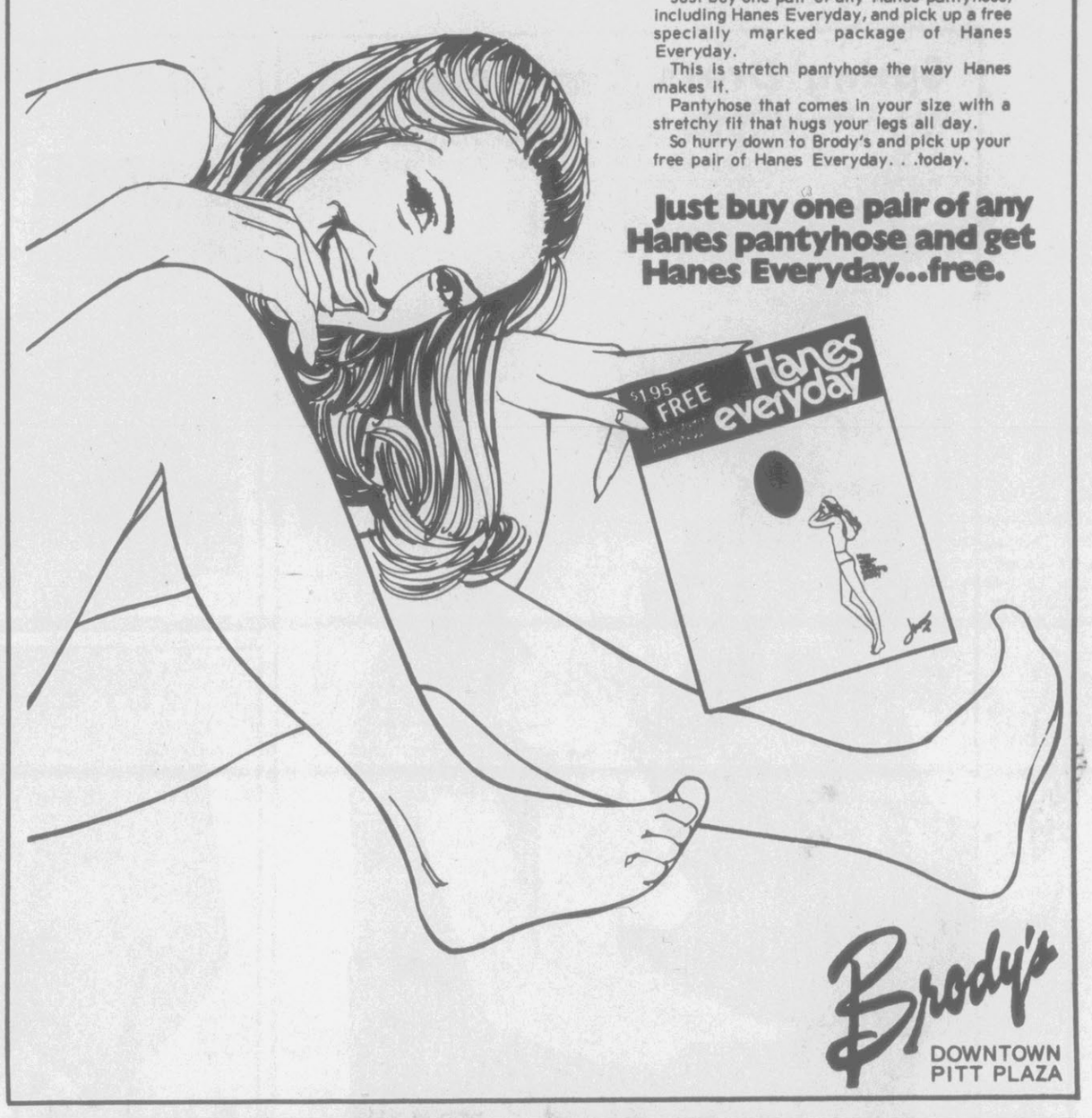

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Selected group new Spring into
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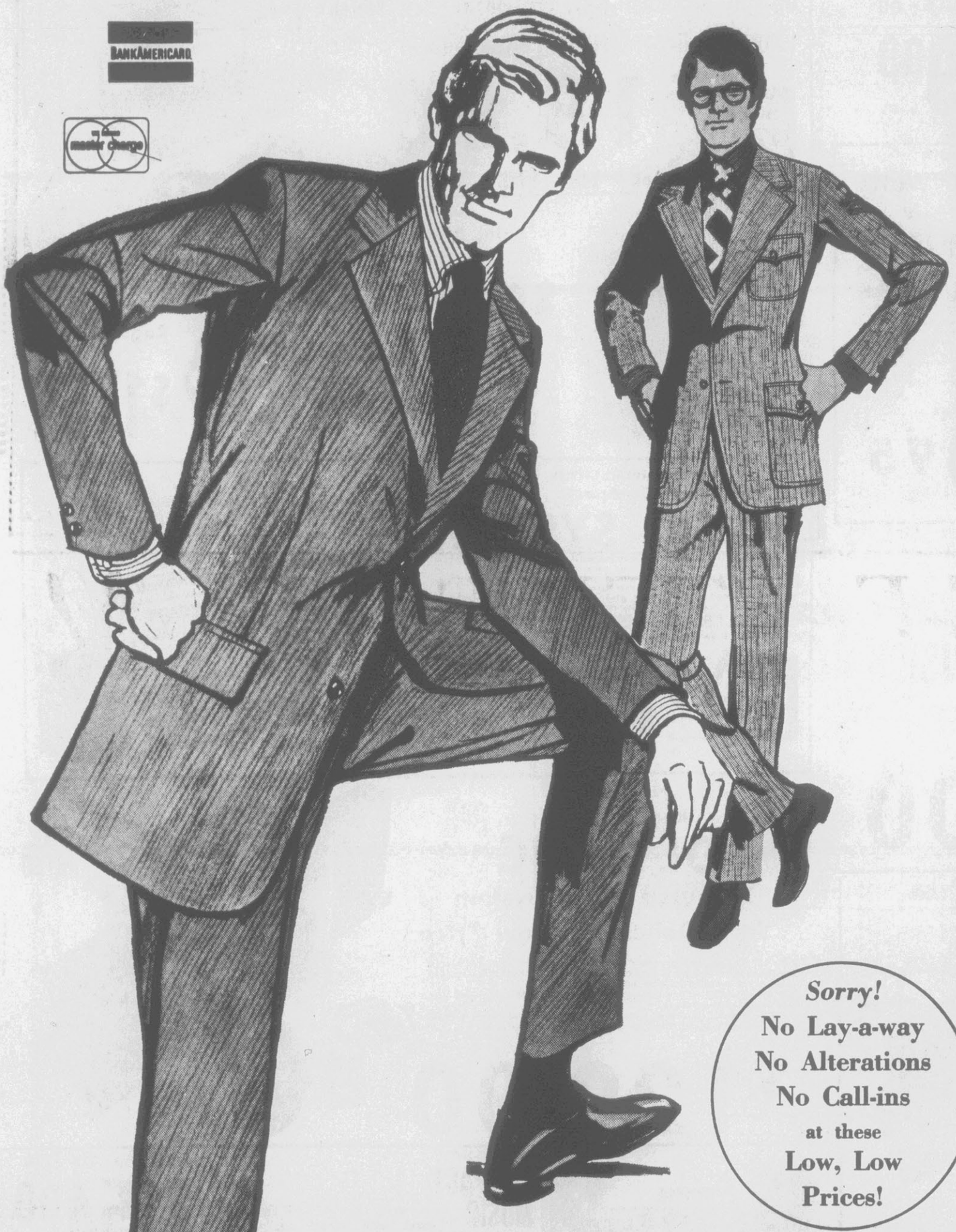

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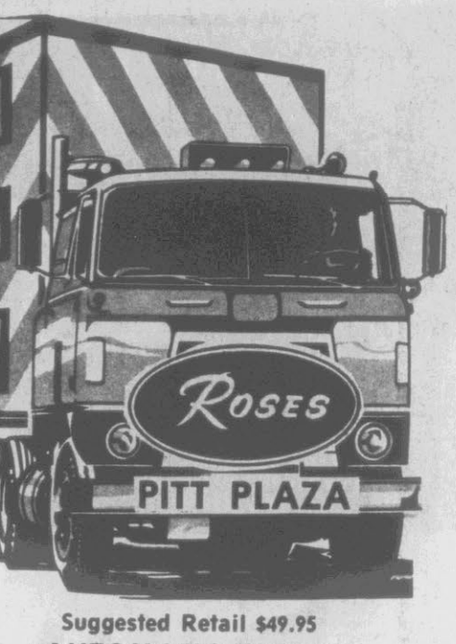

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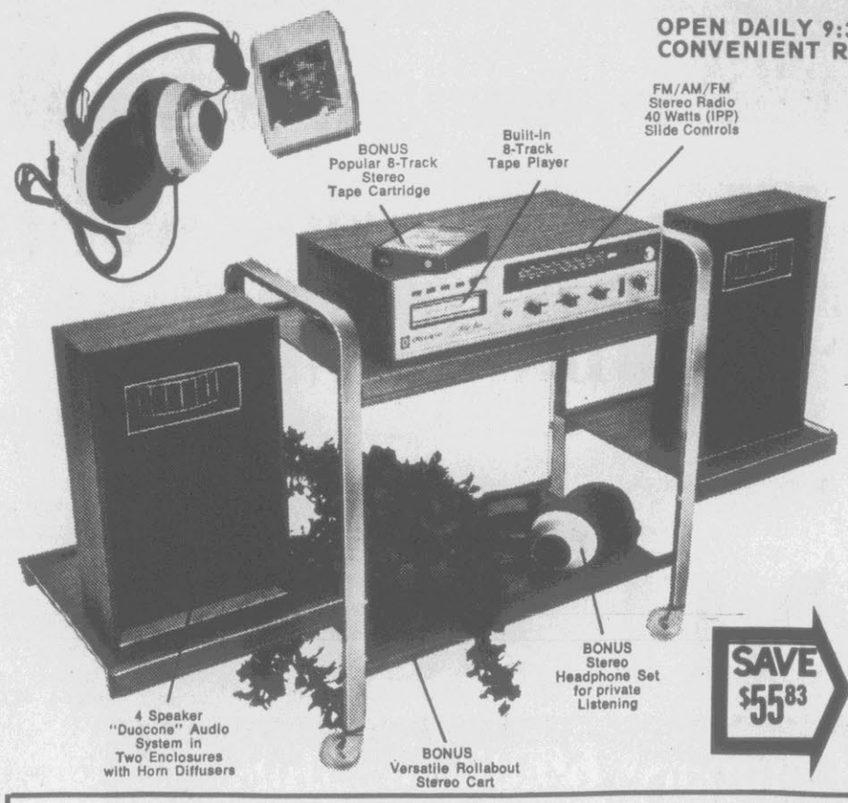

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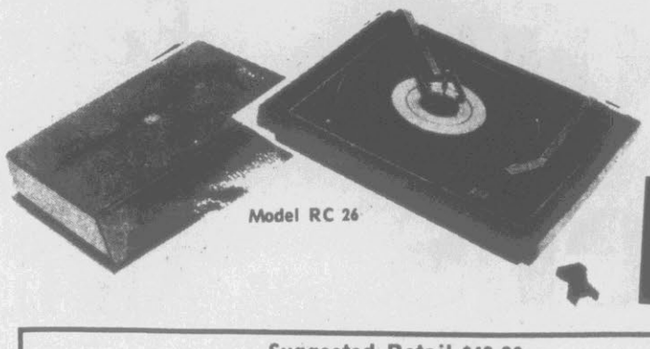

Model RC 26

Suggested Retail $49.95

AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER COMPONENT

Automatic record changer component with full-size turntable. Walnut slimline molded base and trim. Diamond long play stylus. 45 RPM adaptor. Tinted Lucite dust cover.

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Olympic Rollabout Cart, Headphone Set, Stereo Long Play Record Album, 8-Track Tape.

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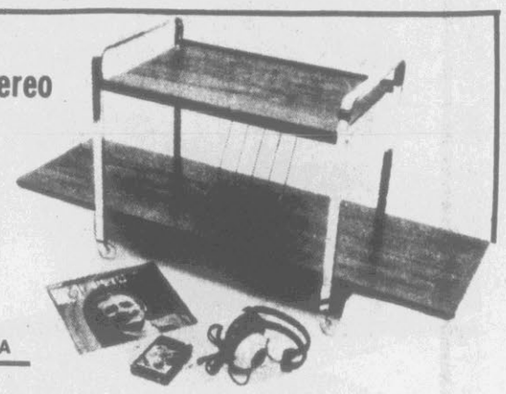

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Solid State 100 Watts (I.P.P.) COMPACT MUSIC SYSTEM

FM-AM-FM Stereo Receiver. Rocker Switches. 8 track stereo Tape Player. Deluxe BSR Automatic Turntable-Diamond Needle-45 RPM Adaptor. 8 speaker air suspension audio system in two enclosures with horn dispersion and Astro-Sonic Woofers. Rear accessory panel. Stereo headphone jack. Dust cover included. Custom finish black, silver and walnut cabinets.
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FM-AM-FM Stereo Radio, 8-Track stereo tape player. BSR Automatic turntable-Diamond needle, 45 RPM Adaptor. 8 speaker sound system. Accessory panel including remote speaker jacks. Mediterranean styled cabinet. Genuine Walnut veneers.

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200 watts (I.P.P.) Chassis featuring Professional type BSR automatic record changer with pickering magnetic cartridge. F.E.T. FM-AM-FM stereo receiver with integrated circuitry. Slide controls 8-track stereo tape player. Garrard automatic turntable. Diamond needle, 45 RPM adaptor. 4 speaker air suspension audio system in two Omi-directional enclosures. Rear accessory panel. Stereo headphone jack. Dust cover included. Walnut finish cabinets. Cabinet dimensions: 25⅛" W x 9¾" H x 15⅛" D. Speaker Enclosure: 11⅜" H x 10⅝".

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AND we've topped off everything with a special $38.86 value Bonus included with each purchase.
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- Deluxe Rollabout Cart on glide-easy casters
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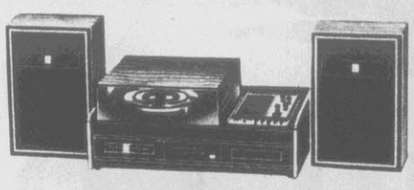
- Plus TD-30 8-Track tape playback deck (no speakers) included at price below.

$169.95

PKT. 2900

Model TG-3202C

COMPACT MUSIC SYSTEM



100 Watts, (I.P.P.) FM-AM, FM stereo, radio, 8-track tape player. Garrard stereo phono. 12 speaker air suspension system.

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Reg. $69.95

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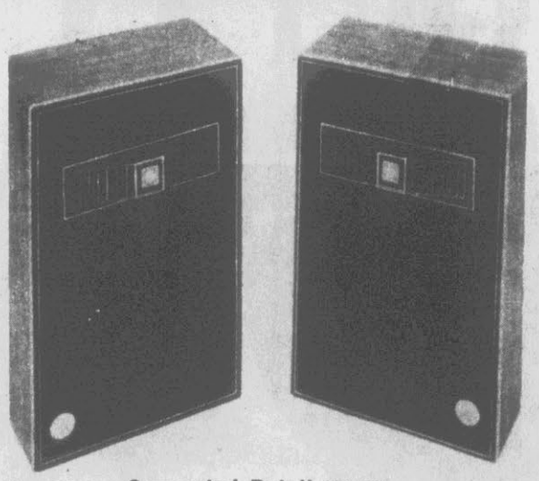
Eight Speaker "Duocone"

AIR SUSPENSION AUDIO SYSTEM



In two enclosures with Horn Diffusers. Contains (2) 6½" and (2) 5" "Duocone" Speakers. Speaker Enclosures: 20" H x 12½" W x 7½" D.

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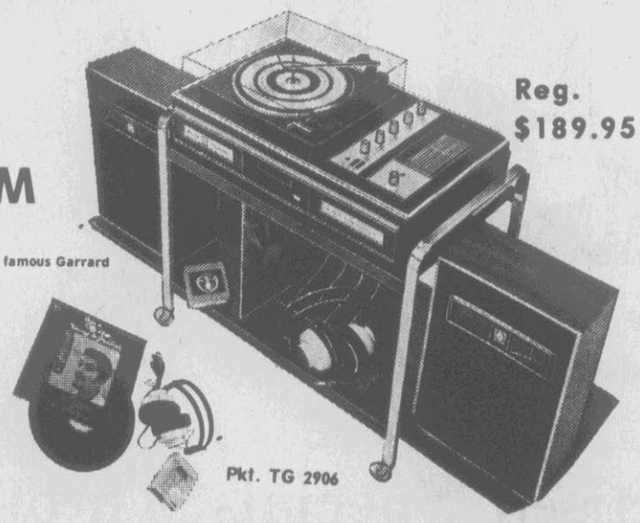

Pkt. TG 2906

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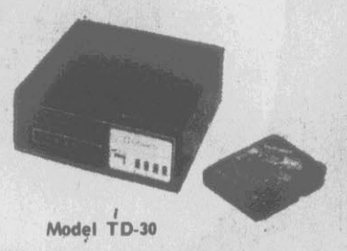
Olympic 8-Track Tape

PLAY BACK DECK (no speakers)

Connects to component and console models with radios or amplifiers with tape input, jack for use with models without factory installed 8-track tape players. 4 illuminated channel indicator lights. Changes channels automatically or by push button. Walnut finish cabinet. Dimensions: 9½" W x 3¼" H x 9 5-16" D.



Model TD-30

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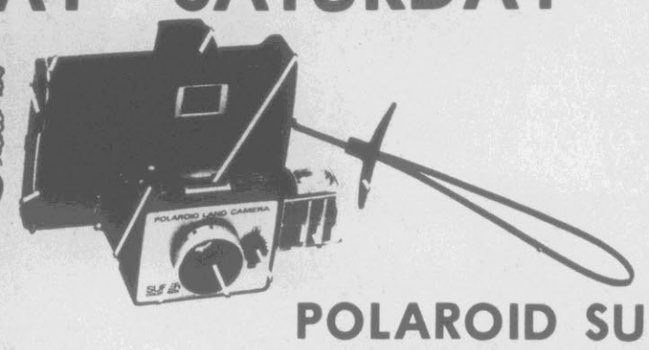

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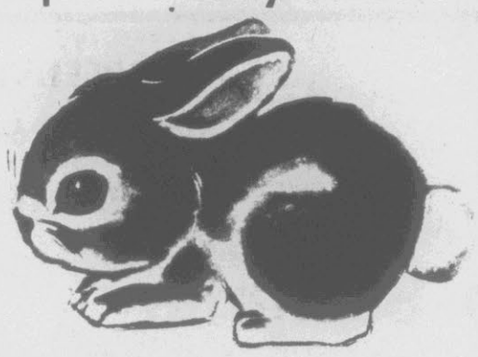

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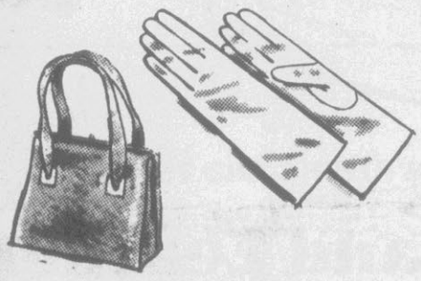

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SAVE 19¢

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Local Chapter Captures Honors

Four members of the Omicron Chapter of the Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity of East Carolina University captured top honors at the Future Business Leaders of America—Phi Lambda State Leadership Conference held April 13-15 inWinston-Salem.

For the first time in the history of the North Carolina Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity, a single chapter won the four highest honors at the state convention. Eighteen campus chapters entered the competition. The ECU winners were? Mr. Future Business Executive, Allen Batts, Pollocksville; Miss Future Business Executive, Pat Scurry, Elm City; Mr. Business Teacher, Eddie Walker, Asheboro; a Distributive Education major in the School of Business Education; and Miss Future Business Teacher, Debbie Morgan, Durham. Each winner received a plaque and a $25 cash award.

The contestants were judged on personal appearance, leadership qualities, personality, and potential executive or teaching ability.

The ECU chapter also received the first place award for the Most Original Project. The winning project was a one day business symposium entitled: "Outlook '73; Business Enterprise and the Business Student". Teresa Creech of Smithfield presented the project to the state convention.

First place honors were also taken in the Accounting Competition by Eddie Dutton, of Mount Olive the ECU Chapter President. Dutton was tested in acccounting skills and procedures, and placed one of the highest scores in the history of the Fraternity. Other winners were: Vocabulary Relay, Glenwood Moore, Clinton, Second Place; Typing Competition, Rebecca Corbet, Bailey, Second place; Business Administration, Sam Colubriale, Penne Grove, N.J., second place; and Extemporaneous Speaking, Don Moye, Greenville, third place. Eddie Dutton was also elected as the North Carolina State Phi Beta Lambda Historian.

First place winners will represent North Carolina at the National Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda Convention to be held in Washington, D.C. on June 21-23. The students finance their convention trips by various fund raising projects during the year.

The ECU Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda was founded by Dr. James L. White in 1969. The purpose of the organization is to develope business oriented service,education and progress for future business executives and business teachers. The chapter is now under the faculty direction of Dr. David B. Stevens of the School of Business.

FIRST PLACE WINNERS in the state Phi Beta Lambda state business leadership competition were (left to right) Allen Batts of Pollocksville; Deborah Morgan, Durham; Patricia Scurry, Elm City and Eddie Walker, Asheboro—all ECU business majors. (ECU News Photo)

Tenures . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Smith Jr., Lena B. Spells, Clinton A. Winslow, May E. Harvey, Sallie Christine Dupree, Myrtle May Nobles, Elizabeth W. Dail, Anne D. Worthington, Margaret H. McCaskill, Mable O. Lang, Glenn Strickland;

Falkland Grammar—Virginia Mills Monk, Elizabeth C. Langley, Gwendolyn Crandal Gray, Oreba H. Person, Mattie Smith Gaynor, Mary E. Mayo and William B. Moore;

Farmville Central High—Carol W. Brewer, Seward E. Selby, Sam O. Worthington Jr, Barbara P. Wooten, Lurline Bass Wheless, Betty Washington, William C. Vick, Vivian T. Turnage, Jean Satterwhite, Ressie Redden, Linly Morris, Mary R. Moore, Thomas E. Liverman;

Joyce R. Lewis, Lewis S. Lawrence, Grace L. Horne, Marguerite M. Hart, Catherine M. Greene, Lillie S. Graham, Betty G. Fulford, Fannie Elizabeth Edwards, Doris Dixon, Peggy Jackson Congleton, LeRoy Redden, Pauline M. Anderson, Nora Coviel Cobb, Gene C. Brewer, Solon Russell Cotton Jr., Georgia Reddick, and Levonzel Glaspie;

Farmville Junior High—Alberta Monroe, Gloria J. Jackson, Bettie V. Dickens, Carolyn H. Moye, Elma C. Holloman, Annie E. Jackson, Willie Lee Morris Jr. and Charles Carrick;

G. R. Whitfield—Margaret G. James, Yvonne H. Averett, Emily Johnson Harvey, Eleanor Haynes Mills, Blanche Moore Marsh, Thelma T. Wallace, Mamie Estella Carney, Mary J. Patterson, Dorothy Randolph Merritt, Verna W. Thompson, Betty W. Wilson and Raymond Reddrick;

Grifton Elementary—Sudie Monk Moore, Anna Fay Edwards, Virginia B. Brown, Elinor W. O'Neal, Jean F. Musselwhite, Edith T. Denton, Faye Horne Barnes, Mary C. Gorham, Alma W. Buck, Edith Simmons, Rosa M. Bell, Edwena G. Whitley, Madline H. Griffin, Felice B. Garris, Doris Suprrier Rasberry, Jackie O. Parks and Nelson I. Baldree;

H. B. Sugg—Martha P. Edwards, Mollie C. Pate, James H. Wilkes, Minnie Lee Winborn, Joyce T. Hillard, Joyce B. Hardison, Hazel B. Bass, Helen M. Johnson, Hilda Mae Faison, Mary Parker Brooks, Ellen B. Gorham, Frederick Graham and Lillian Cobb;

North Pitt High—Barbara R. Rogers, Walter C. Blount, Linda Elks Baker, Betty S. Warren, Thelma C. Switzer, James Earl Staton, Betty S. Speir, Beatrice Simmons, Rebecca S. Norcott, Pencie C. Nixon, Farney M. Moore, Ernest R. McNair, Lucille T. Mayo, Dare B. Lucas, Hubert K. Leggett Jr., Virginia P. Lang, Marian W. Jones, Eugene James, Pearl W. Goode, Sam D. Dewar, Delano C. Deans, Rebie W. Crandol, James T. Cobb, Hilda B. Carson, Melvin E. Boyd, Amos Thelmon Mills and Walter C. Latham;

Pactolus Elementary—Edith H. Barnhill, Linda T. Whitehurst, Billie B. Edwards, Marnitte Murray Adams, Aileen Cain Briley, Cora P. Montgomery, Margaret Dyer, Hattie C. Laws, Bryant Tripp and Velma Mae King;

Sam D. Bundy—Annie H. Barnes, Doris King Spell, Lula H. Beamon, Margaret B. Hodges, Olive M. Tyer, Beth W. Norville, Bette Cash Lewis, Margaret L. Speight, Edith D. Warren, Isabelle Wicker, Gloria D. McKinney, Willia H. Bullock, Koma O. Walker, Ruth McPherson, John McKnight and Ann Jones;

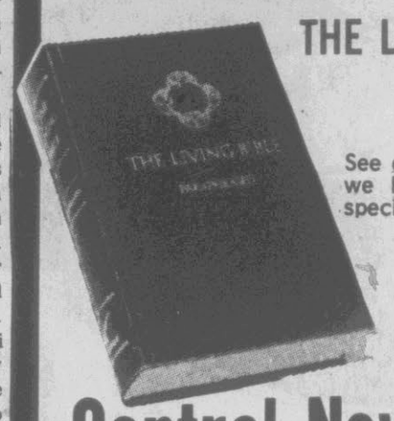
Stokes-Pactolus —Arlene M. Hoot, Viola Vines, Illmar K. Nobles, Christine Boomer Jetter, Monty G. Frizzell, Ruth H. Gregory, Christine K. Lewis, Eloise J. Mozingo, Martha B. Alcorn, and Lee Roy Morris;

W. H. Robinson —Emma Maye McIntyre, Ruth Hemby, Ada Joyner Savage, Agnestine B. Brewington, Henrietta White Davis, Jean Cargile Weathington, Elizabeth A. Edwards, Eva Thomas Maye, Rosalie M. Jones, C. Dailey Hardee, Judith Highsmith Budacz and Eleanor Barnett Ross.

Stokes Elementary—Learline K. Simpson, Margaret N. Carney, Mattie L. Clark, Pansy E. Edwards, Alma Little Barnes, Matthew Lewis and Amelia Phillips;

FOR EASTER. . .

FREE IMPRINTING ON ALL BIBLES



THE LIVING BIBLE
paraphrased
9.95

$4.95 AND UP UNTIL EASTER

See our selection of Easter Cards; we have one for that "someone special."

For the kids, Easter baskets; for Mom, boxed candies that will delight.

Central News & Card Shop

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TIL 10 P.M.

321 Evans St. DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

VERNON PARK MALL KINSTON

KING'S
SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

GREENVILLE BLVD.
(U.S. 264 BYPASS)
OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA

Spring-into-Summer
Footwear Fashions

WOMENS AND TEENS NEW FASHION
Dress Platforms

Reg 9.99 $8

High style platform slings with high heels. Matching covered platforms and uppers in black, white, navy. 5 to 10.

WOMENS AND TEENS
H-Band Leather Italian Sandals

5.99

Made in Italy. White leather uppers. Padded sock lining. Sizes 5 to 10.

MENS, BOYS, LITTLE BOYS
Dress Monk Strips

Sizes 6½ to 3 — 3.99
Sizes 3½ to 6 — 4.99
Sizes 7 to 12 — 6.99

Extra wear soles and heels. Strap 'n buckle uppers in black, brown or white.

SMARTLY STYLED
Girls Dress Straps

2.99

Chic sabot straps. Wipe-clean black or white vinyl uppers. 8½ to 12, 12½ to 4.

MENS AND BOYS PADDED TOP LINE
Basketball Sneakers

Sizes 11 to 2, 2½ to 6, 6½ to 12 — 3.99

Padded ankle collar, double duty canvas duck uppers. Eyelet vents, wide toe last. Full cushioned insoles, padded tongue. Assorted colors.

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD AT KINGS AND SAVE!

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Georgetown Shoppes, Cotanche St. Downtown Greenville

PRE-EASTER
Sale!

ON FAMOUS MAKER
Pants Suits and Ensembles

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Reg. $76.00 NOW $56.00
Reg. $68.00 NOW $52.00
Reg. $50.00 NOW $39.90

GREAT LOOKING STYLES IN ONE, TWO, THREE, & FOUR PIECE OUTFITS. ALL WASHABLE SIZES 6 to 20.

Phone 758-5777

Woman Executive Disclaims Money Is Her Goal

By DEBORAH M. RANKIN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Wells Lawrence has been called the country's highest paid woman executive but she airily dismisses the title.

"The money isn't really what I work for," says Mrs. Lawrence, who earns $385,000 as chairman of Wells, Rich, Green, one of the top advertising agencies in the nation. "For one thing, I don't have time to spend it."

"The biggest reward is the fun of doing the thing itself," she added. "Money is a flag — you know, success among your peers."

Mrs. Lawrence, a slender, intense blonde who routinely puts in 14-hour work days, calls herself "one of those lucky people who started work because I had to make some money. It gives you a drive and a sharp-edged reality that's priceless."

But the days of working to pay the rent are far behind for 44-year-old Mrs. Lawrence, who is so casual about her six-figure salary that she has to consult a stock prospectus to make sure what it is.

She shrugs when she is called the country's highest paid female executive and says "I haven't the foggiest notion of how they got that. There probably are women on Wall Street who earn as much."

Her climb up the corporate ladder began 23 years ago with a job as a copywriter for the bargain basement division of a Youngstown, Ohio, department store. Then she moved to New York and a battery of high-paying, high-powered jobs with a string of prestigious Madison Avenue agencies.

Mary Wells became the hottest name in advertising when she and two former partners founded their own shop in 1966 and snared the lucrative American Motors account. The agency went public two years later, acquired Gardner Advertising Co. of St. Louis last year, and is now one of the 15 largest in the nation with 1972 billings of almost $115 million.

WRG eventually lost American Motors but added such accounts as Alka Seltzer, Gleem, Love Cosmetics, Sun Oil and Westinghouse. Along the way Mary Wells also married one of her clients, chairman Harding L. Lawrence of Braniff Airways. The agency gave up the account after the marriage but managed to replace it with another airline, TWA.

The term middle-aged just doesn't fit Mrs. Lawrence, who pushes herself unremittingly during the week but devotes weekends to her husband and their children by previous marriages. It's her second marriage.

"I switch off Friday at about 4 p.m. and don't turn on again until Monday morning," she said in an interview.

"Just say I have five children and a terrific marriage," she replied when asked about her personal life. "We have practically no social life. I think we've been to three parties this last year."

To hear Mrs. Lawrence tell it, she and her husband mainly talk shop. "We're like a mini-corporation," she said. "Our interests are 100 per cent in common. We're both financially oriented and stimulate each other with our thoughts about running a business.

"Not that we talk about Braniff or Wells, Rich, Greene. What we do talk about is taxes, the stock market, concepts of managing a company, how what's going on in Washington will affect business."

Although WRG is a business run in dead seriousness, the hallmark of its advertising is humor. It's the shop that turned out the zany Bic Banana commercials using the voice of humorist Mel Brooks and the funny Alka Seltzer spots.

"People don't want to be treated like idiots," she said of inflated claim ads. "Humor shows perspective with respect. It says to the consumer, 'Look, you know and I know that this product is not the answer to your life-long problems. But our product is a little bit better than the others, so why not try it?'"

Do This If
FALSE TEETH
Drop At The Wrong Time

Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Adv.

Restricting State Cars

RALEIGH (AP)—The Holshouser administration has begun its program of restricting use of state cars on weekends by taking a tough attitude towards state department heads asking for exemptions.

Charlie Williams of the Department of Administration, who is supervising the program, says he has granted only about one-third of the 75 requests submitted thus far.

Gov. Jim Holshouser ordered last month that all state cars were to be left in designated parking spaces on weekends unless department heads got a specific exemption from the requirement.

He said this would decrease the potential for use of state cars on personal business by state employes.

Secretary of Administration William Bondurant said the department heads had cooperated well with the program and that some 35 cars had been returned to the state motor pool on a permanent basis.

The rest, he said, have been assigned to parking spaces, except in the cases of the Department of Transportation and the Department of Public Instruction.

The Department of Transportation has about 100 more cars than parking spaces, Williams said, and thus the cars must be retained by the employes. Public Instruction has asked for more time to complete its survey.

Capitol police began checking the parking lots last weekend, Williams said, but the paperwork which would give them a list of cars assigned to each lot has not yet been completed.

Widow Wins In Demo Primary

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Cardiss Collins has won the Democratic primary election in Illinois' 7th District in her bid to succeed her late husband in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mrs. Collins garnered 84 per cent of the vote Tuesday in the predominantly black district which is traditionally Democratic-controlled.

The 42-year-old state revenue department auditor was backed by the Democratic party organization headed by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Her husband, Rep. George Collins, died in a Midway Airport airplane crash in December.

Mrs. Collins received 30,940 votes compared with 3,430 for Otis Collins, 55, former state representative, and 2,114 for Milton Gardner, 26, a Columbia University law student who campaigned on weekends.

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.

They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.

Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

Eckerd's Drug Store
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Worth $1.50
Buy one small size B.T.
. . . get one Free.

101 Stores Across the Nation

KING'S
SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

GREENVILLE BLVD. (U.S. 264 BY-PASS) OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA

Fashions for all the Family for Easter and Spring!

The Brightest, Freshest Looks at King's Savings!

Long on Fashion for All the Girls!

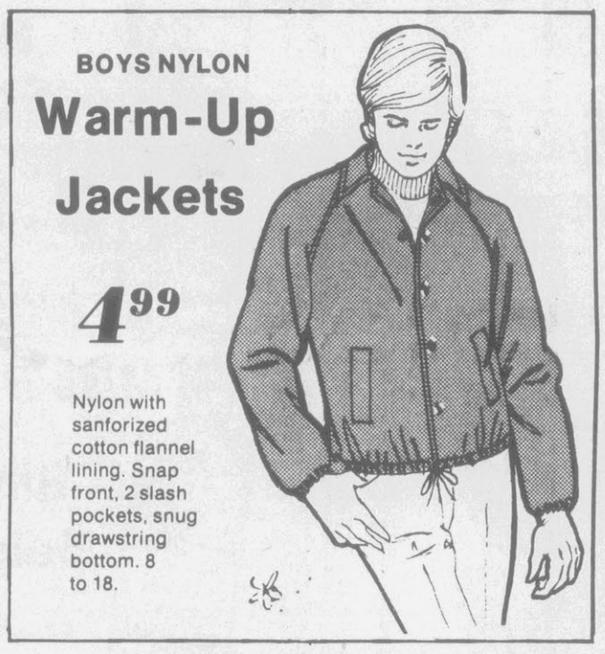
Long Spring Dresses 4.99

Spring's most wanted dress ...the long, floaty one in a variety of looks from tailored to "fussy". See our complete collection, priced 4.99 to 7.99.

Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 12

BOYS
Sport and Knit Shirts 2.99

Polyester in tailored knit fancies. Sport shirts in new denim colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



BOYS NYLON
Warm-Up Jackets 4.99

Nylon with sanforized cotton flannel lining. Snap front, 2 slash pockets, snug drawstring bottom. 8 to 18.

MISSES
Halters and Crop Tops 2.99

Tie backs, button fronts, elasticized waists, many other fashion details. Acrylic solids and prints.

Sizes S-M-L

BRUSHED DENIM
Cuffed Jeans 8.99

Wide, wide 36" flared legs with cuffs are "In"! Brushed cotton denim in navy, pink or blue.

Sizes 7 to 15

TEENS AND WOMENS
Go-Anywhere Clogs 2.96

Blue & Tan or white uppers, thick bottoms. Sizes to 10.

MENS
2-Tone Oxfords 9.99

New fashion higher heels, 2-tone brown uppers. Sizes 7 to 12.

Wear Alone or Over Jeans!

Girls Smocks 3.99

See button fronts, layered effects. All cotton in assorted colorful prints. Short sleeves.

Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 12

MENS POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
Sport Coats 29.90

Solids and fancies. 36 to 46 regular, 38 to 44 longs.

Double Knit Polyester Flares

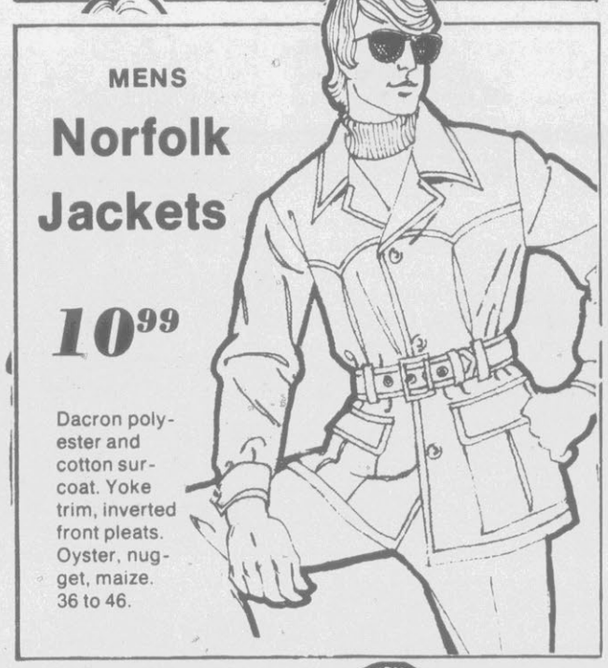
Solid Colors 9.90

Ban-Rol waistbands and belt loops. Fashion colors. Waist sizes 30-42, inseams 29-32.

Fancy Patterns 12.99

Machine wash and dry. Ban-Rol waistbands. Waists 29 to 42, inseams 29 to 33.

From a Prestige U.S. Maker!
Deluxe Double Knit Flares
Have Sold for $22 to $32! 12.90



MENS
Norfolk Jackets 10.99

Dacron polyester and cotton surcoat. Yoke trim, inverted front pleats. Oyster, nugget, maize. 36 to 46.

BOYS
2-Tone Oxfords 3.99

Rich two-tone uppers, styled like Dad's. 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3.

MENS TAILORED
Knit Shirts 4.99

Wear as sport or dress shirt. 100% polyester solids and fancies. S-M-L-XL.

JUNIOR BOYS TWO PIECE
Shirt and Slack Sets 2.99

Permanent press polyester-cotton. Sport or knit shirts with coordinating flared slacks. Solids with checks or plaids, fancies with solids. Sizes 3 to 7.

WOMENS ITALIAN LEATHER
Sandals 6.99

Dress sandal. Leather uppers, cushioned soles. Sizes 5 to 10.

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD AT KINGS AND SAVE!

Obituaries

Bland

BETHEL — John David Bland, 59, died Tuesday night in N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

A Pitt County native, he was a farmer.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Effie Butler Bland of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Gladys Whitaker of Bethel, Miss Mary C. Bland of the home, Mrs. Vera Silverthorne of Williamston, and Mrs. Jane Roberson of Bath; two sons, Walter and George Bland, both of Tarboro; two brothers, Will and Jim Whitaker, both of Williamston; a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Buck of Greenville; and nine grandchildren.

Boyd

Mrs. Lillie Fornes Boyd, 69, widow of Arden Boyd, died in Craven County Hospital in New Bern Tuesday night at 8:30. She had been critically ill for two weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home near Vanceboro by the Rev. Sam Witherington, Free Will Baptist Minister of Vanceboro. Burial will be in the Family Cemetery near the home.

Mrs. Boyd was born and spent all her life in the Vanceboro Community and was a member of Oak Grove Free Will Baptist Church at Dudley's Crossroads. She was married to Mr. Boyd in 1928 and he died in 1954. Since that time she had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Walter L. Cobb.

Surviving are two daughters; Mrs. Walter L. Cobb of the home and Mrs. R. E. Sopher of Greensboro; a son, Marvin David Boyd of Bridgeton; four grandchildren; and four brothers; W. Godfredly and G. Hubert Fornes, both of Ernul, James O. Fornes of Durham, and L. Andrew Fornes of Vanceboro.

Brown

Charles Whitley Brown, 69, died at his home near Bethel yesterday morning.

A Wilson County native, he had made his home here for the past 30 years. He was a World War I veteran.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Norman Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Irby Jackson. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery here.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Leota Bent Brown of the home; a son, Joel Brown of Goldsboro; three brothers, Claude Brown of Port Chester, N. Y., Frank Brown of Philadelphia, Pa. and Bedford Brown of Puerto Rico; and two grandchildren.

Cherry

Mr. Charlie Cherry Jr. died Monday in Washington, D.C. His father lives on Rt. 5, Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Carr

Mrs. Carrie Brann Carr, 66, widow of Ruffin Carr, died at 3:25 Tuesday afternoon at Pitt Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. John T. Woodley, pastor of the People's Bible Church. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Carr was born in Greene County and was a resident of the Frog Level Community.

Surviving are two sons, Ruffin Richard and Coye Lee Carr, both of near Greenville; six daughters, Mrs. William Neuhfer Jr. of Warren, Pa., Mrs. James A. Boyd of Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. William C. Sutton of Limestone, Maine, Mrs. Jimmie King, Mrs. Dennis Gordon Whitehurst, and Mrs. Donnie R. Hudson, all of Greenville; a brother, William Brann of Maury; a sister, Mrs. Lee Heath of Greenville; 18 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Harris

William Henry Harris, Jr., died at his home, Route 5, Greenville, Tuesday morning after a brief illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Joyner

FARMVILLE — Claude C. Joyner, 68, of 419 E. Wilson Street here died Tuesday afternoon in the Greenville Nursing Center, following declining health of several years.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Bruce Barrow, assisted by the Rev. Key Taylor. Burial will be in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Joyner, a lifelong resident of this community, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nina Brooks Joyner of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Preston Pate of Snow Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Jernigan of Statonsburg and Mrs. William Garris of Wilson; two brothers, Jake and Charlie Joyner, both of Farmville; two grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Norville

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Sally Perser Norville, 90, of Rt. 2, Farmville died early this morning in the Greenville Nursing Center following declining health of several years.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Charlie Wheeler Jr. of Wilson; four sons, James and William Norville, both of Rt. 2, Farmville, George Norville of Fountain, and Joseph Norville of Aurora; a brother, Johnny Perser of Aurora; 20 grandchildren; and 30 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Farmville Funeral Home.

Reid

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Funeral services for Mr. Henry C. Reid, formerly of the Fountain Community, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. James FWB Church, Fountain, with the Rev. W. Joyner officiating. Burial will follow in the Bullock Cemetery in Fountain.

Mr. Reid was born and reared in Pitt County and attended the Pitt County Schools. He was a member of the Washington, D.C., Chapel Baptist Church.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Hazel R. Reid of Farmville; his father, John H. Reid of Richmond, Va.; one daughter, Miss Brenda Reid of Washington, D.C.; one son, Lemarc Reid of Washington, D.C.

Three sisters, Mrs. Peggy Taylor of Washington, D.C., Miss Joyce Reid and Miss Brenda Faye Reid, both of Farmville; four brothers, Joe Reid of Washington, D.C, Marcellus, Steve and James T. Reid, all of Farmville; his grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Harris of Fountain; his grandfather, Joe Davis of Fountain.

The body will be at the Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel, Fountain, from 5:30 p.m. today until one hour before the funeral on Thursday.

Family visitation will be held tonight from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the chapel. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Hazel Reid, Pitt Street, Farmville.

Wiggins

BETHEL — Mr. Walter Wiggins, 33, formerly of Bethel, died Thursday in Brooklyn, New York.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:00 p.m. at Riddick Chapel Baptist Church in Bethel, with the Rev. Simon Short officiating. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

The son of Henry and Rosa Wiggins, Mr. Wiggins was born in Martin County, spent most of his life in Pitt County and moved to Brooklyn one year ago.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, is his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Wiggins of Brooklyn; two daughters; Charline Young and Tonia Wiggins; one son, Henry Wide Wiggins; three sisters, Mrs. Chessie Ellison of Portsmouth, Va; Mrs. Mary Price of High Point, and Mrs. Anna Crawford of Quantico, Va; six brothers, George Wiggins of Long Island, N. Y., Johnnie Wiggins of Brooklyn, Nathan, Alton, Freddie and James Wiggins, all of Bethel.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until one hour prior to the service.

Stock And Market Reports

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

Supplies fairly adequate to short, demand good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whiites: 60.09; medium whites: 55.72; small whites: 41.43.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— North Carolina hogs are 50 to 75 cents lower today. Tops of 33.50-34.00 Rocky Mount; 33.00-34.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson and Lumberton; 32.50-34.00 Wilson and High Falls; 33.00-33.50 Tarboro and Bethel; 35.00 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden and Laurinburg; 34.00 Mt. Olive; 32.00 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)— North Carolina hens: Steady to slightlt weaker on heavy type. Generally steady on light type. Offerings adequate, demand fair. Heavies, at farm, 21-22 cents; f.o.b. plants, too few. Light type, at farm, 11 cents.

North Carolina f.o.b. dock broilers: Market tone unsettled, supplies adequate, demand fair to good.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices drifted lower for their fifth straight session today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11:30 a.m. was off 2.11 at 951.31. In the previous sessions, the Dow has lost some 14 points.

"There's more disinterest in the market than anything else," said William Nelson analyst with Moody's Investors Service.

He said traders were sitting on the sidelines awaiting possible government action on the inflationary front.

In the news background, several large banks boosted their prime lending rates toeay to 6¾ per cent.

Brokers noted that the strong quarterly corporate earnings reports were not sufficient to bolster investor confidence.

The widening fighting in Southeast Asia also acted as a drag on the market, brokers added.

Other Big Board prices included Kresge, which has been soft recently, up 1¼ to 35⅜; Occidental Petroleum, off ⅜ to 11½; and Colonial Penn, up 1⅛ to 47¾.

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

Burroughs	224⅜
United Utilities	19⅜
Heublein	46
Jeff-Pilot	64¾
Tri South	29½
Wickes	18¾
Wachovia Realty	24¾
Eckerds	26⅞
Central Soya	28¾
Hardee's	12
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	13-⅜
Franklin Life	25⅝-26
NCNB	37⅜-⅞
Piedmont Air	7⅝-8
Integon	12⅛-½
Little Mint	1⅞-2¼
Conner Homes	2½-3
Guardian Care	4¾-5¼
First Provident	15½-16¼
Planters N'tl Bank	25BID

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	55	54¾	54⅞
AllisChal	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Am Bds	40¼	40¼	40¼
AmAirlin	19⅞	19¾	19¾
Am Can	32	32	32
Am Cyan	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Am Motors	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Am T&T	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
BabckW	30¾	30¾	30¾
Best Fd	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Beth St	29¾	29½	29⅝
Boeing	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
Borden	23½	23⅜	23½
Burl Ind	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
Caro P&L	25½	25½	25½
Chmpint	18⅛	17¾	17¾
ChesOhio	45¾	45½	45¾
Chrysler	34⅜	34½	34½
Coca Col	143¼	143¼	143¼
ComwEd	33⅜	33¼	33¼
Cont Can	28¼	28⅛	28⅛
Dan River	10	10	10
Delta Air	65¼	65¼	65¼
DowChem	104¾	104¾	104¾
DukePower	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
DUPont	173¼	173⅜	173¾
East Air Lin	14¼	14⅛	14¼
EasKod	138⅜	137¾	137¾
Exxon	98⅜	98	98⅜
Firestone	22¼	22	22¼
Fla Pow	38	38	38
Fla Pwl	38¼	38¼	38¼
FordM	64¼	63⅞	64
For McK	14⅞	14¾	14⅞
Gen Dynam	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Gen Elec	63¾	63⅛	63⅛
Gen Foods	27	26¾	26¾
Gen Mills	60¾	60¾	60¾
Gen Mot	73⅛	73	73⅛
G Tel El	28	27⅞	28
Ga Pac	31¾	31½	31½

EARS PIERCED?

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GREENVILLE JEWELERS & MUSIC
425 EVANS ST., DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

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

8:00 p.m. — The Matron Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lenora Howell

8:00 p.m.—Spring concert by Rose High School Stage Band in the high school gymnasium

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Elm Street Senior Citizens meet

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

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

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

Work Guaranteed
Prompt Service

RIGGAN SHOE SHOP
111 West 4th Street

Yes

You can get a Wachovia Simple Interest Loan to buy your new car.

Wachovia Bank & Trust

KINGS
SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

Greenville Blvd.
(U.S. 264 By-Pass)
Opposite Pitt Plaza

Save at King's on Nationally Advertised!

Health and Beauty Aids

Gillette
Right Guard
POWDER DRY ANTI PERSPIRANT
99¢
12 oz can

Schick II
Twin Blade Cartridges
with Free Razor
Pkg of 5 77¢

Alberto
Shampoo
97¢
15 oz Bottle

Gillette
Foamy
Shave Cream
2 for $1
11 oz can

Stop Runs Before They Start!
NEW Gillette
Hosiery Guard
64¢ 8 oz size
Cleans and strengthens hose. Prevents runs, snags, bagging.

Style
Hair Spray
2 for 79¢
13 oz Size

Head & Shoulders
Shampoo
4.3 oz Tube 88¢

Clairol
Herbal Essence
Shampoo
97¢
12 oz bottle

Miss Breck
Super Balsam
CREAM RINSE
79¢
12 oz Bottle

Clairol
Frost & Tip
2.99

Efferdent
Denture Cleanser Tablets
1.11
Pkg of 96

Johnson's
No More Tangles
Creme Rinse
99¢
12 oz Bottle

Lilt
Permanents
77¢
Body Wave or Special Kit

Shampoo Formula
Hair Color
99¢

Q-Tips
DOUBLE TIPPED
Cotton Swabs
2 for $1
Pkgs of 170

Tampax
Tampons
Pkg of 40 1.09

Clairol
Final Net
Hair Spray
99¢
8 oz Bottle

Head & Shoulders
Lotion Shampoo
88¢
7 oz Bottle

Geritol
Tablets
2.66
Bottle of 80

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD AT KINGS AND SAVE

Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 18, 1973

Rampants Nip Goldsboro For 1-0 Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

GOLDSBORO — Rose High School pushed over a run in the third inning and made it stand as the Rampants took a 1-0 victory over Goldsboro yesterday in a Division II baseball game.

The win evened the Rampant's conference record off at 2-2 for the season, snapping a two-game losing streak. The run was also the first the Rampants have scored against conference competition since taking a 2-0 win over New Bern in their first league win. They were shut out against Wilson and Rocky Mount, giving them only three runs in 28 innings of league play, while allowing six.

The Rampants should have had at least two, however. They lost one in the first inning when Al Heath, coming in on a single, failed to touch home and was tagged out at the conclusion of the play.

Heath had led off the first with a single and Robert Brinkley sacrificed him to second. John Barwick walked, and with two down, Harding Sugg singled to center. Heath came around with the apparent score, but missed home, and after the ball was thrown in, he was tagged out, erasing the run.

Goldsboro threatened in the bottom of the first. Leadoff batter Alan Hollowell singled and moved on to second when the ball was bobbled in the outfield. But the next three batters were retired without advancing Hollowell, so the threat died.

Rose had another threat wiped out in the second. Ron Hunt walked and was sacrificed up by Jerry Griffin. But Greg Chapman's line drive to center was caught, and Hunt, off second, was doubled up.

Goldsboro again had a threat in the second. Berky Perkins led off with a single and Randy Tilley bunted him to second, but again, the Rampants held.

With one out in the third, Heath came back up determined to atone for his first inning mistake. He singled to center and moved up on Brinkley's infield grounder. Barwick then singled to left and Heath sped home, making sure this time, and it was all the Rampants were to need.

Stanley Cobb followed with an infield hit, but Rose could do no more.

Rose offered another threat in the fourth when Chapman singled and Fred Lemmond walked, but it died there. No other Rampant got as far as second.

In the bottom of the fourth, Earl Crumpler got another leadoff singled for Goldsboro, and his courtesy runner, Calvin Todd stole second but a fly out, a strikeout and an infield grounded ended that rally, too.

And that proved to be the last threat for Goldsboro as no one else could make it to second.

Cobb got the victory in the game, scattering four hits. He walked two and struck out nine. Crumpler, in losing, gave up just five hits, while walking a similar number and striking out seven.

Rose	ab	r	h	rbi	Goldsboro	ab	r	h	rbi
He'th, 2b	3	1	1	0	H'well, 2b	3	0	1	0
B'ley, 1b	3	0	0	0	Franks, cf	3	0	1	0
B'ick, ss	2	0	1	1	C'ler, p	3	0	1	0
Cobb, p	3	0	1	0	Todd, pf	0	0	0	0
Sugg, lf	3	0	1	0	N'ron, c	3	0	0	0
Hunt, rf	2	0	0	0	P'kins, rf	3	0	1	0
G'ffin, c	2	0	0	0	T'ley, 3b	2	0	0	0
C'man, 3b	3	0	1	0	J'son, 1b	2	0	0	0
L'mond, cf	1	0	0	0	Brag, ss	3	0	0	0
					W'son, lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	5	1	Totals	23	0	4	0

Rose 001 000 0—1
G'boro 000 000 0—0

E—Franks, Lemmond; DP—Goldsboro 1; LOB—Rose 7, Goldsboro 5; SB—Tedd; S—Brinkley, Griffin, Tilley.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Cobb (W)	7	4	0	0	2	9
Crumpler (L)	7	5	1	1	5	7

Rampants leave league competition this weekend to take part in the first annual Gaylord Perry High School Tournament, to be held Friday and Saturday in Williamston. The Rampants will take on the hosting Tigers of Williamston at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, while Robersonville and Greene Central clash in a 6:30 game. The losers play Saturday at 6:30, while the winners meet for the title in an 8:30 p.m. game.

Thursday's Sports
Baseball
Williamston B at Jamesville
Bear Grass at Oak City
Tennis
Rose at Tarboro

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West's Shot Gives Lakers Slim 101-99 Win Over Golden State

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It is not our game plan to win in the last 30 seconds," declared Coach Bill Sharman of the defending National Basketball Association champion Los Angeles Lakers who have done it twice in a row.

"But," added Sharman quickly, "I'll take all of them."

There were eight seconds left on Tuesday night when Jerry West pumped in a 15-foot shot from the baseline to shove the Lakers to a 101-99 victory over the Golden State Warriors and a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven series for Western honors.

On Sunday, with 28 seconds left, the Lakers scored to go ahead of Chicago and win the opening series finale 95-92.

Warrior Jeff Mullins, who scored a dozen points in the final period and at one time marshalled a nine-point lead, commented:

"We're a better team than they are, but late in a game they have two things going for them—Wilt Chamberlain goes after every ball and West is just a helluva clutch performer.

"But the game should not have been that close."

Coach Al Attles of the Warriors agreed with that last statement and said, "We gave it away. It's upsetting. I can understand not getting a shot off with the 24-second clock running out, but I can't understand an across-the-court pass that goes out of bounds."

He referred to a Rick Barry pass with 28 seconds to go and that wound up a rugged evening for the scoring star of the Warriors.

Cougs-Colonels Go Again Tonite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky will try to deny the ball to Carolina's key men tonight and Carolina will try to improve its offense as the two American Basketball Association teams meet for the fourth game in their best-of-seven playoff series.

Kentucky Coach Joe Mullaney said the Colonel defense was a key in the 108-94 win here Monday night that gave the Colonels a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Division final set.

Cougar forwards Billy Cunningham and Joe Caldwell, who have averaged 42 points against Kentucky in 13 previous games, managed only 26 points Monday night.

"It's not that the other Carolina players aren't real good," Mullaney said. "But it's the penetrating of their forwards that has hurt us all year."

Monday night, the coach continued, "We did better at denying the ball to Cunningham and Caldwell so they wouldn't get in such comfortable position."

Walt Simon held Cunningham to 14 points, and as a result, Mullaney said, Cunningham "wasn't as involved with the ball as he had been in previous games."

Carolina's vaunted full-court pressure press didn't materialize Monday night, which Cougar Coach Larry Brown attributed to shooting problems.

"It's hard to press after a missed shot," he said. "When our defense was set, I thought we did a helluva job, but we didn't move the ball well on offense and we took some bad shots.

"We also didn't rebound very well," Brown added, "so we made them a fast-breaking ball team. You can't press when the other team is running you down the floor."

Kentucky will be trying for another home town win tonight, which would give the Colonels a comfortable 3-1 cushion going into the fifth game Friday at Carolina.

Conley Girls Last In Meet

MOREHEAD CITY — D.H. Conley's girl's track team making only its second outing, came in at the rear of the pack in a four-way meet held at West Cartaret High school on Tuesday.

New Bern ran way with the meet, piling up 94 points, while the host team was second with 57½. East Cartaret finished third with 15, while the Valkyries had 11½.

New Bern won eight of the events, while West Cartaret won the remaining three.

Summary:

Lonf jump: McClain (NB) 15-2½; Fulford (EC) 14-10; Branch (WC) 14-8; Spicer (NB) 14-6; Johnson (C) and Taylor (WC), tie for fifth, 14-3½.

Shot put: Clark (NB) 32-8½; Hawkins (C) 32-3; Morris (NB) 31-2½; Smith (EC) 28-10½; Stanley (NB) 28-3½.

Discus: Lewis (WC) 77-2½; Stanley (NB) 74-8; Morris (NB) 74-3; Reel (EC) 72-11; Hawkins (C) 69-11.

High jump: O'Neal (NB) 4-5; Jones (WC) 4-4; Ewing (NB) 4-4; Williford (NB) 4-3; Stock (C) 4-3.

100: McClain (NB) :12.3; Hickman (NB) :12.4; Tuylor (WC) :12.7; Morris (NB) :13; Kittrell (WC) :13.1.

Mile: Yingling (WC) 5:56.8; Adams (NB) 6:08; Daniels (EC) 6:11.7; Watts (WC) 6:18; Buchanan (WC) 6:58.

80 hurdles(Williford (NB) :12.1; Branch (WC) :12.2; Fulford (EC) :13.2; Honeycutt (WC) :13.2; Allen (NB) :13.4.

440 relay: New Bern, :53.8; West Cartaret : 57.5; East Cartaret :59.2.

440: Swindell (NB) 1:04.; Johnson (WC) 1:08.6; Dunn (WC) 1:11.6; Fleming (C) 1:12.1, Barnett (C) 1:14.

220: McClain (NB) :28.0; Hickman (NB) :28.4; Spicer (NB) :28.5; Taylor (WC) :29.1; Morris (NB) :29.5.

880: Gillkan (WC) 2:41.5; Giblin (WC) 2:49.9; Hicks (NB) 2:54; Simpson (NB) 2:55.8; Johnson (C) 3:04.

8809 relay: New Bern 1:58; West Cartaret 2:05.5; Conley 2:13.1.

Baby Tigs Claim Win

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston "B" baseball team rolled to a 14-3 victory over Bertie High School's junior varsity yesterday.

Eric Godard pitched the victory for the Baby Tigers, striking out 11 and walking five while scattering three hits.

Roger Manning led the hitting for Williamston, going 2-4, as the Tigers raised their record to 7-0 for the year.

They face Jamesville on Thursday.

Bertie	000	101	1— 3 3 5
W'ston B	018	104	x—14 10 3

Leggett, Flood (3), Lee (6) and Robinson; Godard and Widenhouse, Manning (4).

Tourney Is Set

WILLIAMSTON—Four teams will beginning battling Friday night for the first annual Gaylord Perry High School Baseball Tournament championship in Williamston.

The first game, starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, sends defending State Class A champion Robersonville, against 3-A champ Greene Central. Hosting Williamston, a 2-A team, will take on Rose High School, a 4-A competitor, in the second game, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday night, the losers vie in the consolation game at 6:30 with the winners meeting for the title at 8:30 p.m.

Following the games, members of the winning team will each receive individual trophies, along with the team championship trophy. The runner-up team will also receive a trophy.

In addition, a Most Valuable Player Trophy will be awarded.

Tickets are available in the Greenville area from Bob Jones at Rose High School. They are $2 for a book (both night) or $1.50 for individual night tickets.

A barbecue supper will also be served on the field Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Bowling

Shirts And Skirts

	W	L
Clark Realtor	34	10
VO's	31	13
Peppi's Pizza Den	24½	19½
Martin County	24½	19½
Team Eight	24	20
Lou's Flowers	22½	21½
Chris Craft	22½	21½
Homestead Estates	21	23
Trophy House	20	24
Hines Amoco	17	27
White's Store	12	32
The Swingers	11	33

Men's high game and series, Glenn Gulledge, 211, 563; women's high game and series, Mildred Cunningham, 201, 518.

Industrial League

	Points
National Spinning	243
Union Carbide	234½
Empire Brushes	229
Flanders Filters	209
C.W.A.	206
Hamilton Beach	200½
Int. Harvester	195
Carolina Sales	51

High game, Breezer DePasquale, Wade McLamb, 202; high series, Breezer DePasquale, 562.

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H78-14	8.55-14	$48.00	$3.24
G78-15	8.25-15	$43.61	$2.87
H78-15(B2)	8.55-15	$46.91	$3.10
H78-15(B4)	8.55-15	$49.24	$3.27
J78-15(B2)	8.85-15	$48.63	$3.19
J78-15(B4)	8.85-15	$51.00	$3.43
L78-15(B4)	9.15-15	$53.36	$3.48
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Jenkins Shuts Out Mets, 1-0; Seaver Learns Lesson From Him

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tom Seaver is not only a great pitcher, but he knows his baseball, too.

"You've got to score to win," the New York Mets' ace said knowingly Tuesday after being outpitched by Ferguson Jenkins, who hurled a two-hitter and retired the last 18 batters as the Chicago Cubs made off with a 1-0 victory.

Seaver, who rarely gets any batting support, also is perceptive.

"I noticed from the first inning that we didn't score any runs," he added.

In his three outings this season, Seaver has been matched against Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, Bob Gibson of St. Louis and Jenkins. The Mets went wild in his first start, mauling Carlton for three runs in a 3-0 victory. They exploded for two in the first inning of a 2-1 triumph over Gibson and that's the last time Seaver has had any runs to work with.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 4-3 in 14 innings, Philadelphia outslugged Montreal 9-6, Cincinnati blanked San Diego 3-0, San Francisco took a doubleheader from Atlanta 15-2 and 2-0 and Los Angeles trimmed Houston 7-2.

American League scores: Baltimore 4, New York Yankees 2; Detroit 6, Boston 3; Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 3; Kansas City 5, Oakland 4 in 14 innings; Minnesota 10, California 5; Chicago White Sox 10, Texas 5.

Seaver, who allowed five hits, breezed through the first nine Cub batters before Rick Monday hammered the first pitch of the fourth inning over the right field fence for the game's only run. Monday had only four previous hits this season, all singles.

Pittsburgh reached Bob Gibson for a 3-0 lead in the first inning but had to wait until the 14th and Dave Cash's run-scoring single to make the victory over St. Louis official. Reliever Alan Foster walked Gene Alley to open the 14th and Gene Clines sacrificed before Cash laced his decisive single to left field.

Tommy Hutton's two-run pinch double highlighted a four-run rally in the eighth inning that carried Philadelphia past Montreal.

Ross Grimsley scattered eight hits and Joe Morgan and Dave Concepcion provided the offense as the Reds beat the Padres for their fifth consecutive victory and ninth in the last 10 games following an 0-2 start.

San Francisco pounded out 21 hits in trouncing Atlanta in their opener. The barrage included two singles and two doubles by Chris Speier, four singles by Ed Goodson, a double and homer by Tito Fuentes and a two-run double by Dave Rader.

The nightcap was a pitcher's battle, with Ron Bryant and Randy Moffitt combining on a five-hitter to best Ron Reed.

Willie Davis and Ron Cey homered to back the eight-hit pitching of Andy Messersmith as Los Angeles won its fifth game in a row and sent Houston to its fourth straight defeat.

Jamesville In Win Over Bears

BEAR GRASS—Jamesville High School rolled to an 8-2 victory over Bear Grass in a Martin County Conference game yesterday.

The win was the first conference victory in two starts for the Bullets, while the Bears were bowing for the second time in as many games.

The game was a scoreless deadlock until the fourth inning when Jamesville finally pushed over a run. Bucky Dickerson struck out, but reached safely when the catcher missed the ball. In the attempt to get him going to first, the ball was overthrown, and he went on to second. Kevin Holiday then singled, scoring Dickerson.

In the fifth, Jamesville struck for four more runs, upping their lead to 5-0. Ronnie Padgett walked and Albert Perry singled. Jerry Ange got a hit to score Padgett, and single by Dickerson brought in Perry. Gurkin Martin then singled in Ange and Dickerson.

Bear Grass tried to come back in the sixth, scoring a pair of runs. Mark Gardner singled and Keith Williams walked. David Hodges also walked, loading them up, and Richard Knox singled in Gardner and Williams.

Jamesville picked up three more runs in the seventh. Curtis Ange and Jerry Ange both walked and Dickerson singled to load them up. Holiday brought in both of the Ange's, while Eric Martin reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Dickerson.

Dickerson and Holiday each had two hits for Jamesville, while Gardner and Knox each had two for Bear Grass.

The Bears travel to Oak City, and Jamesville hosts the Williamston B team on Thursday.

Jamesville	000 140 3—8	8 0
Bear Grass	000 002 0—2	8 2

Ange and Holiday; Williams, Taylor (7), Williams (7) and Wynne.

Yonkers Raceway just outside New York City is the first New York state racetrack to lower admission prices this year. Clubhouse admission prices dropped from $4.50 to $3.25.

Goldsboro Tops RampantNetters

GOLDSBORO — Goldsboro High School's tennis team rolled to a 7-2 victory over the Rampants of Rose High School yesterday.

Goldsboro swept the singles events to insure their victory. Rose came back to win two of the three doubles, but it was too late for an overall win.

Rose is scheduled to travel to Tarboro for their next match, today.

Summary:

Steve Carroll (G) defeated Tim Toats, 6-1, 6-0.

Doug Getsinger (G) defeated Jack Warren, 6-0, 6-0.

Ted Kyle (G) defeated Mont Wooten, 6-1, 6-3.

Greg Surratt (G) defeated David Walton, 6-0, 6-2.

Will Winslow (G) defeated Joe Thurber, 6-1, 6-2.

Steve Fartour (G) defeated Howard Adams, 6-0, 6-0.

Carroll-Getsinger (G) defeated Tracy Finch-Bob Higgins, 8-0.

Walton-Thurber (R) defeated Markham-Benton, 8-0.

Wooten-Adams (R) defeated Ronnie Thompson-Doug Johnson, 8-3.

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Pembroke Falls To Pirate Team

PEMBROKE — East Carolina Univerity's tennis team rolled to a 6-3 victory over Pembroke State University here yesterday.

The Bucs took a 4-2 advantage through the singles events, then won two of the three doubles to insure the victory.

The win boosted the Pirate record to 5-10 for the season, while Pembroke's mark fell to 4-2.

The Pirates next outing will be on Friday, April 27, when they take part in the Southern Conference tennis tournament.

Summary:

Eller (P) defeated Fraysure Fulton, 6-4, 6-3.

Ed Spiegel (EC) defeated Garner, 6-0, 6-3.

Howard Rambeau (EC) defeated Allen, 6-3, 6-3.

Keith Marion (EC) defeated Sledge, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Boyles (P) defeated Mel Vest, 6-1, 6-3.

John Nance EC) defeated Melton, 6-0, 6-4.

Rambeau-Spiegel (EC) defeated Eller-Allen, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Garner-Melont (P) defeated Marion-Best, 2-6, 6-3, 8-1

Wray Gillette-Nance (EC) defeated Sledge-Boyles, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Pack Tops Jaguars

WASHINGTON—Washington High School gained a 7-2 victory over the Farmville Central High School tennis team yesterday.

Farmville won one match in the singles and another in the doubles in the defeat.

The loss brought the Farmville record to 6-5 for the year. They travel to Ahoskie today.

Summary:

Sam Modlin (W) defeated David Patterson, 6-1, 6-4.

Kevin Morton (W) defeated Bill Johnston, 7-5, 6-4.

Ken Samuelson (W) defeated Tommy Holloman, 6-4, 12-10.

Mike Barnett (FC) defeated Lee Walker, 6-2, 6-2.

Steve Fentress (W) defeated Steve Warren, 6-2, 6-2.

Doug Rodman (W) defeated Bill Skinner, 6-3, 6-4.

Modlin-Morton (W) defeated Johnston-Barnett, 12-10.

Samuelson-Fentress (W) defeated Patterson-Holloman, 8-4.

Nate Fields-Chester Moseley (FC) defeated Walker-Ball, 8-4.

Williamston Tops Weldon

WELDON—Williamston High School kept rolling along in the Albermarle Conference, gaining their seventh straight win yesterday, 4-0, over Weldon.

The win kept Williamston atop the league as they chase another title within the league.

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning when Williamston got its first run. That came at the hands of Mike Weaver who slammed a home run.

In the fifth, the Tigers added another run. Dwight Ange reached on an error and stole second. Keith Brown doubled to drive him in.

The Tigers picked up two more in the seventh. Ange led off with a double and Joe Roberson reached on an error. Roberson stole second and Mike Weaver walked to load them up. A couple of passed balls then allowed Ange and Roberson to come across with the final two runs.

The pitching combo of Mike Bundy and Weaver worked to shut out Weldon, denying them more than one hit. Bundy started and got the win, going four innings. He struck out seven and walked one, and did not give up a hit. Weaver, in his three innings of relief, walked four, struck out four and gave up one hit.

Williamston will play host to the Gaylord Perry High School Tournament Friday and Saturday. Williamston faces Rose at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, while Robersonville and Greene Central meet at 6:30 p.m. The finals and consolations will be held Saturday.

Williamston	000 110 2—4	4 1
Weldon	000 000 0—0	1 3

Bundy, Weaver (5) and Brown; Springston and Rigsby.

WINS 26 of 97 RIDES

NEW YORK (AP) — When jockey Ron Turcotte had a four-winner day at Aqueduct the last week in March, the 32-year-old rider from Grand Falls, N.B., took the big A lead with 26 winners. At the time he had ridden in 97 races.

"I like to ride five to six races a day," said Turcotte. "It helps me keep my riding weight around 111 pounds. Another thing that helps me is reading in the riding quarters between races. That keeps me away from the food."

Pinnix Captures Top Golf Honors

CHARLOTTE — Eddie Pinnix of East Carolina University took top individual honors in the North Carolina Collegiate Golf Tournament, held in Charlotte the last two days.

Pinnix had rounds of 78 and 76 in the tournament for a total of 154 to take the individual championship. His teammates weren't quite as sharp, however, as the Bucs had to settle for third place in the team standings, finishing two strokes behind hosting UNC-Charlotte.

Charlotte finished with a team total of 640, while Lenoir Rhyne was second with 641. East Carolina had 642.

A total of 14 teams participated in the tournament.

Other East Carolina scores included Jim Brown, 84-84—168; Bebo Batts, 87-84—171; Jim Ward, 81-79—160; Harry Helmer, 81-83—164; Carl Bell, 95-80—175.

"We didn't play well at all," Coach John Welborn said afterwards. "We certainly will have to do a lot better than that if we want to successfully defend our Southern Conference title."

The Bucs, winners of the Southern Conference title for the past two year, and three of the last four, will place it on the line Tuesday and Wednesday at the County Club of South Carolina in Florence, S.C.

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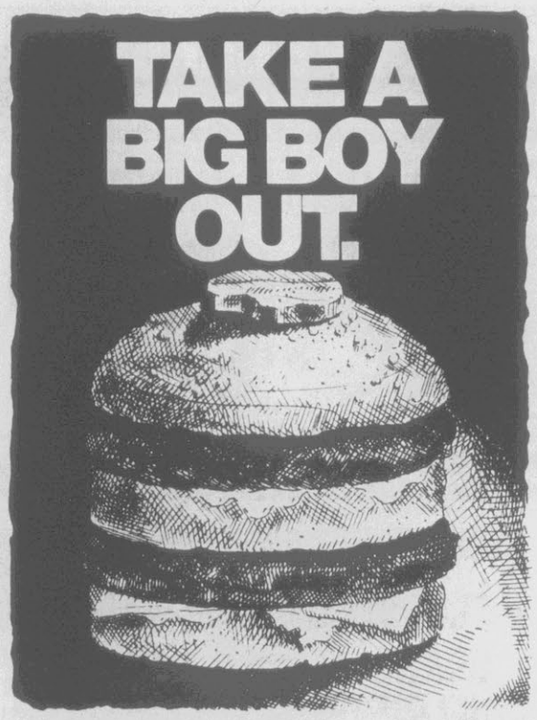

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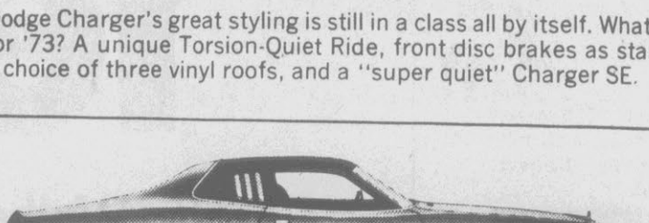

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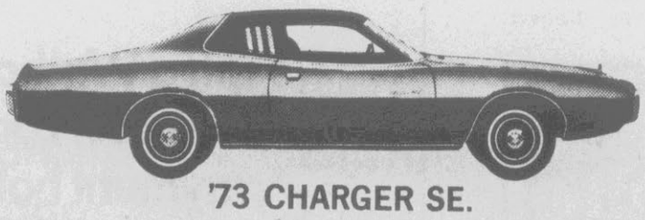
Dodge Charger's great styling is still in a class all by itself. What's new for '73? A unique Torsion-Quiet Ride, front disc brakes as standard, a choice of three vinyl roofs, and a "super quiet" Charger SE.



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THE DODGE BOYS

Pinch-Hit Grand Slam Leads Twins

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Danny Walton's a nice guy to have in a pinch.

And Tony Oliva's a nice guy to have on the bench—especially when he's the one who suggests that Walton might be better by getting off of it.

Oliva, always a potent man with a bat but less than agile in the field because of recurrent knee ailments, was made for the role of designated hitter.

But going into the bottom of the seventh inning Tuesday, with Minnesota trailing the California Angels 3-1 and trying to get something going, Oliva thought perhaps someone else might be better suited for the job.

A few minutes later the Twins really had something going. They'd cut the California lead to 3-2, Steve Barber, a left-hander, had come on in relief of Bill Singer for the Angels, the bases were loaded...and Oliva was due up.

It was Walton who got the nod this time. "It doesn't bother me to be pinch-hit for," said Oliva, who had never been pinch-hit for in his major league career. "I know when I can hit and when I can't."

Quilici obviously knew when Walton could hit. "I was just thinking fly ball," the pinch-hitter said. That's what he hit, too...except it landed in the left field seats, a grand-slam home run that highlighted an eight-run explosion and carried Minnesota to a 10-5 victory.

In other American League games, the Chicago White Sox clubbed Texas 10-5, the Detroit Tigers beat Boston 6-3, the Baltimore Orioles defeated the New York Yankees 4-2, the Cleveland Indians topped Milwaukee 7-3 and, in 14 innings, the Kansas City Royals tripped Oakland 5-4.

In the National League, Pittsburgh nipped St. Louis 4-3 in 14 innings, the Chicago Cubs shaded t e New York Mets 1-0, Philadelphia dumped Montreal 9-6, Cincinnati blanked San Diego 3-0, Los Angeles whipped Houston 7-2 and, in a doubleheader, San Francisco swept Atlanta 15-2 and 2-0.

Bill Melton also had a memorable homer Tuesday—the 100th of his major league career. It was a two-run shot deep into the upper deck in left field that triggered a five-run Chicago blitz in the fifth inning which assured them of victory over the Rangers.

The Red Sox out-homered the Tigers 3-2, with Carlton Fisk connecting twice and Rico Petrocelli once.

Sparky Lyle, last year's ace of the Yankees' bullpen crew, has been sparking the enemy. On Tuesday night, he gave up a gamebreaking homer to Baltimore's Earl Williams in the eighth inning, the first in the American League for the former Atlanta catcher.

Oscar Gamble led the Indians over Milwaukee with a triple and two singles as he scored two runs and drove in one.

Cookie Rojas had a pair of runs batted in apiece against Oakland, but Hal McRae had the one that meant the most for the Royals. It was a 14th-inning single that sent the defending World Champion A's tumbling to their sixth defeat in eight games.

Where Is John Wharton?

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will not conduct hearings on property values Monday, April 23, 1973, in observance of Easter Monday.

The hearings will resume Tuesday, 10 a.m., April 24, 1973

The Pitt County Tax Department

NCAA Investigation Was 'A Normal One'

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association says it has investigated two athletes who filed a lawsuit against the national organization.

Arthur Bergstrom, NCAA comptroller, told a U.S. District Court Tuesday that the investigation of runners Dennis Walker of Adelphia and Fred Samara of the University of Pennsylvania was a "normal infractions case."

He admitted, however, that they were the only two NCAA-member student athletes who participated in the U.S.-Soviet Union track meet in Richmond, Va., last month and the only two who were investigated.

Walker and Samara are seeking a permanent injunction against the NCAA to bar it from placing sanctions against the two for competing at Richmond.

"The scope of the injunction is rather limited," the court was told.

Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. had issued a temporary injunction March 16, enabling Walker and Samara to participate in the meet, which was sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Six other athletes from NCAA-member schools, including high jumper Chris Dunn of Colgate, long jumper Bill Rea of Pittsburgh and triple jumper Barry McClure of Middle Tennessee, dropped out of the meet because they feared sanctions against either themselves or their schools.

Dean Hays, head track coach at Middle Tennessee, testified that Bergstrom told him the school would have to suspend McClure if he competed or face sanctions from the organization. Bergston later denied making the statement.

Ron Bazil, athletic director and track coach at Adelphia, said he gave Walker permission to compete although "other coaches at Adelphia were worried that NCAA sanctions might hurt them and their sports and were against Walker's competing."

Coach Is Honored

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't think Boston is that much better than us or we're that bad," Willis Reed of the New York Knicks commented.

Then he conceded the Celtics "have the advantage, psychologically."

The Celtics, who have a 1-0 over the Knicks in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference playoffs by virtue of a 134-108 romp last Sunday in Boston, have something else going for them as they go into tonight's second game in Madison Square Garden.

They've got the National Basketball Association's Coach of the Year.

"I could see two years ago what kind of team we were going to be," Tom Heinsohn said Tuesday after being told of NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy's announcement, "and I had super fun telling everyone about it because they didn't believe me.

"People are starting to enjoy this team now, but I've enjoyed it for two years."

The 38-year-old former star of the Celts, who guided them to a 68-14 regular-season record and the Atlantic Division title in this, his fourth year as their coach, received 29 of the 51 votes cast by sports writers, three in each of the league's 17 cities.

The Baltimore Bullets' Gene Shue was second with 15 votes. Cotton Fitzsimmons of Atlanta and Larry Costello of Milwaukee got two apiece, with Dick Motta of Chicago, Bob Cousy of Kansas City-Omaha and Red Holzman of the Knicks each receiving one.

Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	7	2	.778	—
Boston	4	3	.571	2
Detroit	5	4	.556	2
Cleveland	4	5	.444	3
New York	3	6	.333	4
Milwaukee	2	5	.286	4
West				
Kansas City	8	2	.800	—
Minnesota	5	3	.625	2
California	3	4	.429	3½
Chicago	3	4	.429	3½
Texas	2	4	.333	4
Oakland	2	6	.250	5

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 6, Boston 3
Minnesota 10, California 5
Chicago 10, Texas 5
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 3
Baltimore 4, New York 2
Kansas City 5, Oakland 4, 14 innings

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-1) at Cleveland (Strom 1-0)
Detroit (Perry 1-0) at Boston (Tiant 2-0)
Texas (Paul 1-0) at Chicago (Wood 1-2)
New York (Medich 0-0) at Baltimore (Cuellar 0-1), N
Oakland (Hunter 0-1) at Kansas City (Drago 2-0), N

Thursday's Games

Oakland at Kansas City, N
Milwaukee at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Boston, N

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	6	1	.857	—
Chicago	5	3	.625	1½
New York	5	3	.625	1½
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	2½
Montreal	3	5	.375	3½
St. Louis	1	8	.111	6
West				
Cincinnati	9	3	.750	—
San Francisco	9	4	.692	½
Los Angeles	6	6	.500	3
Houston	5	8	.385	4½
San Diego	5	8	.385	4½
Atlanta	3	8	.273	5½

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 1, New York 0
Philadelphia 9, Montreal 6
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3, 14 innings
San Francisco 15, Atlanta 2, 1st
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 0, 2nd
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 7, Houston 2

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Pappas 0-1) at New York (Matlack 1-1)
Philadelphia (Carlton 2-1) at Montreal (Renko 0-0)
Atlanta (Morton 0-1) at San Francisco (McDowell 0-0)
Pittsburgh (Moose 1-0) at St. Louis (Wise 1-0), N
Cincinnati (Nelson 1-0) at San Diego (Arlin 0-1), N
Houston (Reuss 1-0) at Los Angeles (John 2-0), N

Thursday's Games

Chicago at New York 2
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Montreal
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N

Bold Ruler, sire of 1973 Kentucky Derby favorite Secretariat, carried 133 pounds or more in each of his seven starts in 1958. He won five of those races.

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Tire size G70-14	Price 32.80	Plus fed. tax 2.79
Tire size H70-14	Price 33.75	Plus fed. tax 2.98

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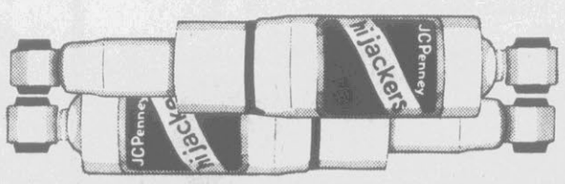

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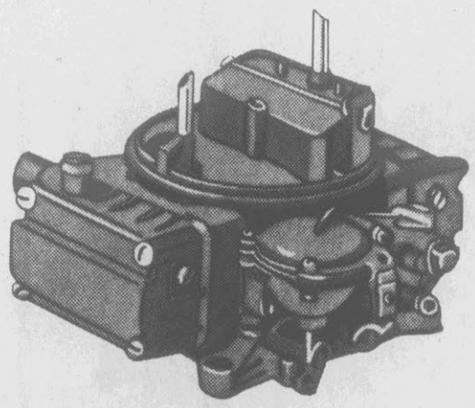

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Wage-Price Control Measure's Fate Is In Doubt

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees have agreed on a compromise bill extending presidential authority to impose wage-price controls but Republican opposition in the House and the impending Easter recess leave the bill's future in doubt.

President Nixon's current authority to impose economic controls expires at midnight April 30 and Congress is due to quit today for its Easter recess, returning the morning of the 30th.

Meantime, House Republicans forecast a floor defeat for the compromise bill agreed upon Tuesday. Of the Republicans in the Senate-House conference committee, only one, Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, signed the version finally approved.

In the Senate, maneuvering over a voter-registration bill dominates the floor calendar with the bill's manager, Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., threatening to hold up all other legislation until he has agreement to vote on his bill first. Opponents have organized a filibuster against the bill, which would provide a postcard registration system.

Democratic Whip Sen. Robert Byrd said the wage-price bill won't be brought up until the day the authority expires, the day that Congress returns.

Some congressmen saw the bill as an opportunity for Congress to override the President's approaches to controlling inflation and unemployment by impoundment and cutbacks in approved programs.

But in each chamber, they lost on a lengthy list of amendments calling for everything from rolling back food prices and the prime interest rate to six-month freezes across the board.

The major control item left—and knocked out by the conferees—was a return to Phase 2 mandatory rent controls in most major metropolitan areas.

House Republicans refused to sign the compromise version, citing one provision that gives the president authority to allocate petroleum products. This is seen as working in favor of independent distributors against the big oil companies.

"This makes the president a czar over the oil industry," said Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich., "the House will never accept this."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., did not sign the report either. He had strenuously opposed the oil-allocation amendment in committee and on the floor.

Passed Bill On Abortion

RALEIGH (AP)—Reluctantly, the North Carolina House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill liberalizing the state's abortion statute to conform with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The bill provides that during the first 20 weeks of pregnancy, the only restriction on abortion is that it be performed by a licensed physician in an approved hospital or clinic.

After the first 20 weeks, abortion could only be performed to safeguard the health of the mother.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Robert Jones, D-Rutherford, said the bill was as strict as the Supreme Court would allow. He said the Supreme Court had left no valid abortion regulations in the state with its decision.

Several representatives nonetheless voted against the bill, saying they opposed abortion and thought the Supreme Court had overstepped its legitimate powers.

Few Use New Tax Checkoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says fewer Americans than expected have used the new tax checkoff system to contribute money to finance the next presidential election.

With the deadline for filing federal income taxes today at midnight, the IRS said less than three per cent of taxpayers had used a special form to designate $1 of their taxes to help pay the costs of the 1976 presidential election. Taxpayers filing jointly could designate $2 on the form.

HUFFIN' AND PUFFIN'—Two-and-a-half year old Kevin Brando, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Brando of Dallas, Texas, gets in a little practice time on his trombone. It all started a year ago when Kevin's older brother who plays trombone in a high school band, placed his horn on the bed with mouth peice hanging off. Kevin walked over to the horn and blew on the mouth peice. Naturally, he makes a lot of racket, but he has learned to play three pieces: "Jingle Bells", "The Star Spangled Banner", and a little Dixieland, "Lasses Trombone". (AP Wirephoto)

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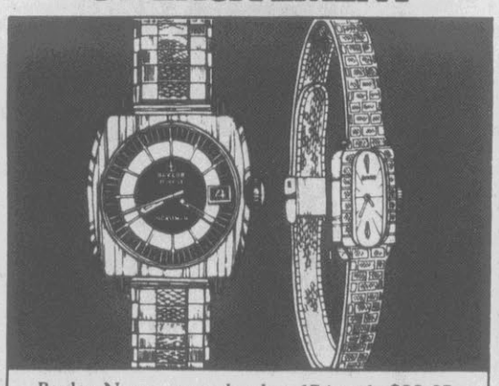

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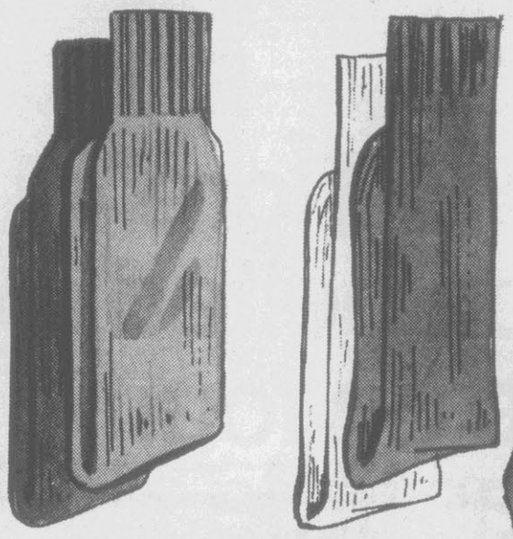

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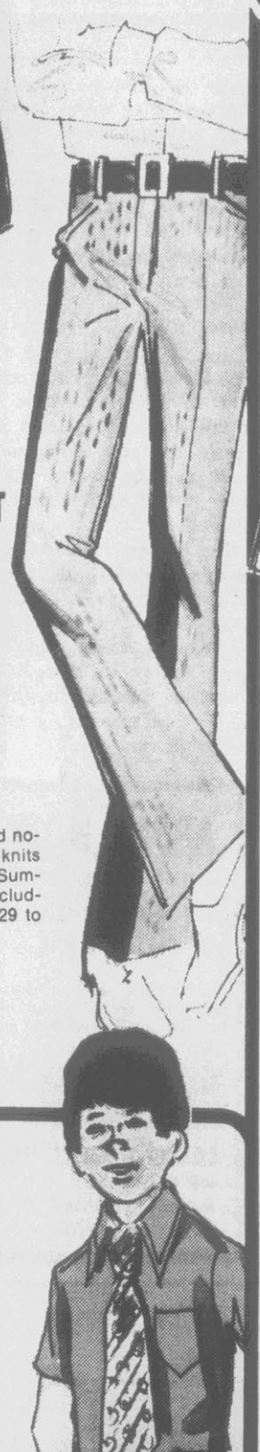

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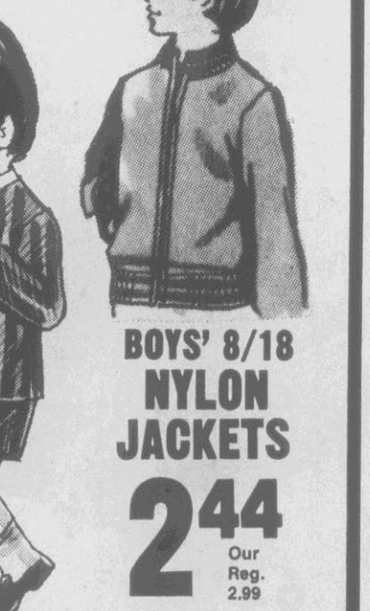

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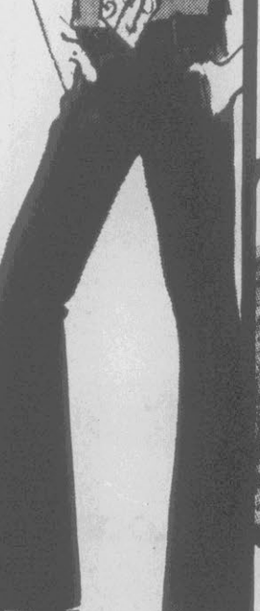

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Arrest Is Highlight Of Howard Brooks' Campaign

By MELVIN LANG

RALEIGH (AP)—The arrest of Howard Brooks Tuesday, was, possibly, the highlight of the Robeson County Indian's drive to win federal recognition for himself and his followers as Tuscaroras.

Brooks, a 46-year-old former steelworker, has devoted the last two years to regaining what he considers to be his "cultural and historical heritage." A native of Robeson County, he returned to the Pembroke area from Detroit to pursue that goal.

As a result he now has been arrested three times in three weeks, while demonstrating in support of his demand for recognition.

Brooks and 19 of his followers were arrested Tuesday by 60 state and city police on charges of violating a Raleigh picketing ordinance. The arrests broke up a four-day encampment on the doorstep of the North Carolina Commisson on Indian Affairs, the agency Brooks now has turned his attention to for help in winning recognition.

It was the most highly publicized of any Brooks-organized demonstration as it occurred before several members of the capital press corps.

Brooks, considered an outcast by many of the 30,000 Robeson County residents who call themselves Lumbee Indians and by some of those who want recognition as Tuscaroras, restricted his demonstrations and other forms of protest to Robeson County from mid-December to March.

Then, on April 8, he brought his followers to Raleigh for what so far has been a futile effort to obtain a special meeting of the Indian Affairs Commission.

In doing so, he further alienated his movement from a similar drive in Robeson County.

Elias Rogers, the chief of a rival group seeking recognition as Tuscaroras, said in a recent interview that Brooks had "the right idea but the wrong way of doing things."

"I'm not against Howard Brooks," Rogers said. "He's an Indian as much as I am. I'm just against the way he's going about it, by throwing himself right back under discrimination when that's what we're trying to get ourselves out from under, and that's what he is doing by taking in blacks."

Rogers said he was referring to Brooks' acceptance of Golden Frinks, state field director of the the Southerm Christian Leadership Conference, as a co-leader of his movement. Since Frinks joined the movement on March 23, blacks have been regular participants in any demonstrations staged by the Brooks movement.

Rogers, an evangelical minister for 22 years, said his organization "was standing on the religious belief that God was going to lead us across our problems. Brooks began to fight us and people began to pressure me. He stood up in one meeting and persecuted me, saying preaching was for Sunday, not for an Indian meeting. The people demanded he get out."

Brooks, asked why he left the Rogers organization, has said only: "We didn't agree."

"I wish him all the luck in the world if he can succeed," Rogers said, "but I don't think he can."

Brooks and Rogers agree on one point, however. Each will accept as a follower any Indian who will call himself a Tuscarora. Each rejects any connection with the name Lumbee, which was conferred arbitrarily by the 1953 General Assembly on all Indians living in Robeson and surrounding counties. The legislature acted in an effort to clear up confusion over the Indians' ancestry.

Both groups are involved in disputes with the law. Brooks now has charges facing him in Raleigh, as well as charges in Robeson County, of failing to disperse and inciting to riot. Rogers is one of three Indians charged with interfering with a federal officer during searches that led to the recovery of about six tons of allegedly stolen documents from the Bureau of Indians Affairs building in Washington.

While still working as one unit, some of the Tuscaroras participated in the occuaption last Novemeber of the BIA building in Washington under the direction of the American Indian Movement. They also particpated in brief takeovers later of the Robeson County court house and the county board of education in movement aimed at alleged discrimination by mostly white elected officials.

They, and some of the Lumbees, list the school board as their major local complaint. The legislature moved Monday night in an attempt to help resolve one of their complaints — so-called double voting for the Lumberton city school board and the County board.

Under the old system, residents of Lumberton voted for both boards while county residents, with Indians and blacks in the great majority, voted only for the county board.

The legislature approved a bill that will expand the Robeson school board by four members, with the new seats reserved for blacks and Indians.

The bill does not have the approval of either Brooks or Rogers. Both contend whites could still have over-all control of the county board. They point out the county's population, including Lumberton's 18,000 mostly white residents, is split about evenly among Indians, blacks and whites.

Brooks has gone even further, demanding that Indians regain complete control of public schools in Indian communities. Indians once operated the schools, which were absorbed by the public school system through racial integration during the 1960s.

The Indians who accept the name Lumbee have joined in the fight against double voting but reject — at least publicly — the direction taken by the two Tuscarora groups. Instead, as John R. Jones of Pemroke noted recently, they prefer to work with the governor's office and through the political process for change.

Jones, a Republican like Gov. Jim Holshoser, is the first Indian to serve on the Robeson County Board of Elections. He is the current board's chairman.

The Tuscaroras have been more vocal in their demands, including the call for federal recognition. Both groups base their claim to being Tuscaroras on blood tests administered in 1934.

As a result of those tests 22 Indinas were recognized in 1938 as having blood lines at least 50 per cent Tuscaroran. However, federal recognition has not been granted and the accompanying benefits for Indians adminsitered through the BIA.

Rogers blamed at least part of the denial of recognition on the state legislature. "The name Lumbee was put on all of us," he said. "That's what the federal government looks at."

Concern Over Laos' Security

PATTAYA, Thailand (AP) — The ministerial conference of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — ASEAN — expressed "grave concern" today over the situation in Laos and Cambodia and called for a meeting of all countries in Southeast Asia to discuss regional security.

Although it wasn't spelled out, the call for a regional meeting was meant to include North Vietnam. Hanoi rejected an invitation to send an observer to the ASEAN session, and South Vietnam also stayed away. Cambodia and Laos sent observers.

The association is made up of Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines and Singapore.

Easter Sale

PRICES EFFECTIVE APR. 18th thru APR. 20th

RAINCHECK GUARANTEE
If we sell out of any advertised special, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished. (excluding clearance items)
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CLARKS
DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

1-lb. SOLID CHOCOLATE FOILED EGGS
•Individually wrapped in colorful foil, small solid milk chocolate eggs ideal for use in Easter baskets. •16-oz. bag.
59¢ Our Reg. 77¢

ASSORTED EASTER BASKETS
49¢
•Colorful Easter baskets in several round or oval shapes and sizes. •Many combinations.

1-lb. SOLID CHOCOLATE RABBITS
74¢
•Choice of sitting or standing bunnies individually wrapped. •Perfect for Easter baskets.

EASTER EGG DYE
•Kit contains 6 certified food coloring tablets, costumes, hats, faces, mystic water and dipper. #4903-#4912
29¢ Our Reg. 37¢

EASTER GRASS
27¢ #2808-73 Our Reg. 32¢

EASTER FLOWER POT
1.99 Our Reg. 2.99
•Foil and ribbon wrapped 7" pots filled with artificial Roses and Easter Lillies. •Perfect for the cemetery.

4-Piece ROUND METAL CANNISTER SET
2.39 OUR REG. 2.69

78¢ Our Reg. 92¢
CX-126-12 KODAK COLOR FILM
•Take advantage of this low price and save. •Drop-in cartridge holds 12 color exposures.
LIMIT 1 PLEASE

SAVE 10.00
19.97 Our Reg. 29.97
47 PC. CHINA DINNERWARE
•Service for 8 in exquisite Rose or Leaf pattern. •8 each of the following: dinner plates, soup or cereal, bread & butter, saucers and 10 cups, sugar and lid, creamer, 12" platter & salad bowl.

SAVE 1/3

25¢
D & L HAND CLEANER
•Gets out deep set dirt and grime. •Perfect for mechanics and outdoor working men.

PINE BARK MULCH
• 3 cubic ft.
1.86

7 PIECE COOKWARE SET
•Bold, bright Gourmet porcelainware with Jade or Bittersweet exterior. •Includes: 1 and 2 qt. sauce pans with covers. •4-qt.casserole, 9" deep fry pan with cover that fits either.
5.99 Our Reg. 8.69

GRASS SHEARS
2.99 Our Reg. 3.38
•For hard service!

ALL YOU CAN EAT FISH $1.19
FRIDAY ONLY
AUNT SARAH'S
CHOCOWINITY, N. C.

Now you can CHARGE IT At absolutely no increase in price!

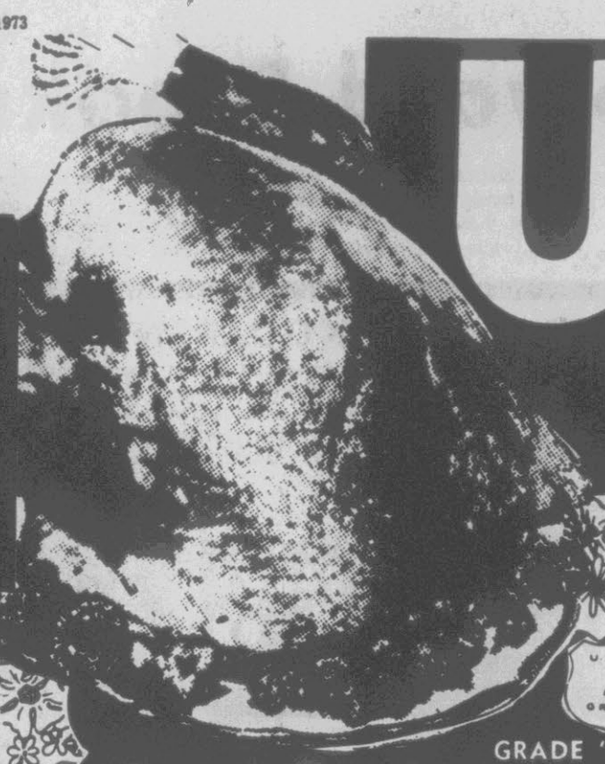
WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
Open Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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

Prices Effective in This Ad Through Sat. April 21, 1973 at A&P WEO in GREENVILLE — Items Offered For Sale Are Not Available to Other Retail Dealers or Wholesalers.

A&P WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES



Weeeeeo!

Extra-Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise In Quality!

PORCELAIN
FINE CHINA
ON SALE THIS WEEK!

SAUCERS ONLY 39¢ EACH

with every $5 purchase Regularly 75¢

RD. VEGETABLE SAVE 50¢ only $2.79 No purchase required

Next week, dessert dishes. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight.

GRADE "A" YOUNG
TURKEYS
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED 10-14 Lb. Average LB. 59¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY CORN FED BEEF
RIB ROAST
OVEN READY Lb. $1.39

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF **Rib Steak** BONE-IN LB. $1.59 BONELESS LB. $1.79

GREAT WITH SUNNYBROOK EGGS—ALLGOOD #
SLICED BACON
1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢ 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.73

MAKES GREAT SANDWICHES
A&P PIMENTO SPREAD 16-Oz. Cup 73¢

TRY SOME FROM A&P WEO'S DELI COUNTER
A&P SALAD • Chicken 8-Oz. Cup 55¢

GRADE "A" YOUNG TURKEY

BREAST QUARTERS	LB. 79¢
LEG QUARTERS	LB. 69¢
SPLIT or HALF	LB. 65¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY EXTRA LEAN
GROUND BEEF CHUCK 3-Lbs. or More In A Pkg. Lb. $1.09

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY EXTRA LEAN
GROUND ROUND Or Chopped Sirloin Lb. $1.29

GREAT FOR YOUR EASTER COOKING NEEDS
A&P OVEN BAGS

10"x16" Size 10-Ct. Pkg.	39¢
18"x21" Size 2-Ct. Pkg.	69¢
14"x20" Size 8-Ct. Pkg.	39¢

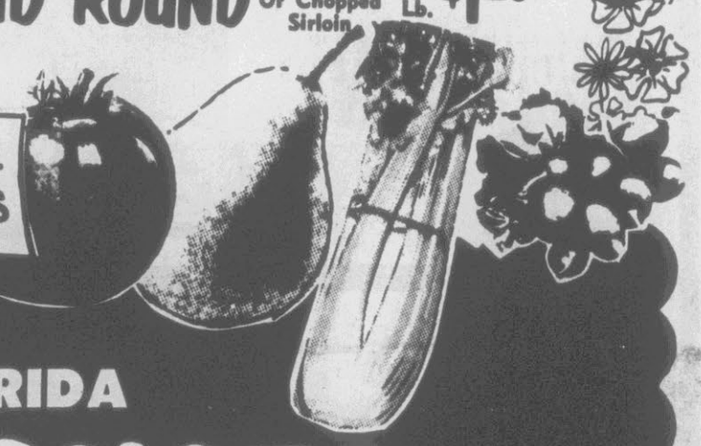
WEEEO! WHAT SAVINGS AT A&P WEO ON
A&P INSTANT MASHED POTATOES
16-Oz. Pkg. 45¢

EASTER SAVINGS AT A&P WEO ON
A&P SALAD DRESSINGS
• French - 8-oz.
• Cole Slaw - 8-oz.
• Italian - 8-oz.
Your Choice Only 29¢

TASTE GREAT ON TOSSED SALADS
McCORMICK BACON BITS 3¼-Oz. Bot. 69¢

BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER **Potato Stroganoff**	7-Oz. Pkg.	62¢
SAVE MONEY ON BETTY CROCKER **Beef Noodle Hamburger Helper**	7-Oz. Pkg.	62¢
SAVE MONEY ON BETTY CROCKER **Hash Hamburger Helper**	6-Oz. Pkg.	62¢
GREAT SAVINGS ON BETTY CROCKER **Chili Tomato Hamburger Helper**	8-Oz. Pkg.	62¢
TRY SOME TODAY—BETTY CROCKER **Cheeseburger Hamburger Helper**	8-Oz. Pkg.	62¢
WEEEEO! SAVE ON BETTY CROCKER **Rice Oriental Hamburger Helper**	7-Oz. Pkg.	62¢
TRY SOME TUNA HELPER—BETTY CROCKER **Potatoes & Mushroom Sauce**	7½-Oz. Pkg.	62¢
TUNA HELPER BY BETTY CROCKER **Noodles & Cheese Sauce**	8-Oz. Pkg.	62¢
TUNA HELPER BY BETTY CROCKER **Noodles & Cream Sauce**	8¾-Oz. Pkg.	62¢
TRY WHOLE OR SLICED **Green Giant Mushrooms**	3 2½-Oz. Jars	$1.00
TASTE GREAT AT MEALTIME SMALL **A&P Green Lima Beans**	3 16-Oz. Cans	$1.00
TASTES GOOD OVER A&P FROZEN STRAWBERRIES **Smooth Whip Dessert Topping**	4-Oz. Size	37c
WEEEO! SAVINGS ON ANN PAGE **Pure Vanilla Extract**	2-Oz. Bot.	49c
ALL DELICIOUS FRUIT FLAVORS **Ann Page Gelatin**	3-Oz. Pkg.	9c
GREAT FOR COFFEE—NON DAIRY **A&P Coffee Creamer**	16-Oz. Jar	65c

Weeeeeo! CHECK THESE FRESH PRODUCE DEPT. VALUES



JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES
125 Size 3 DOZEN ONLY $1.00

CALIFORNIA GROWN
FRESH STRAWBERRIES 2 Pint Baskets 89¢

FRESH FIRM
SLICING TOMATOES CARTON 29¢

FIRM
FRESH CUCUMBERS Lb. 27¢

CALIFORNIA GROWN
FRESH ASPARAGUS GREAT FOR CASSEROLES Lb. 39¢

CYMBIDUIM ORCHIDS
Corsages Fresh Each $1.89

HOT HOUSE GROWN
Fresh Rhubarb Lb. 29c

FRESH CRISP
Celery Hearts Pkg. 39c

TENDER FRESH
Yellow Corn 6 Ears 49¢

Weeeeo! Save Money at A&P WEO
PILLSBURY BUNDT CAKE MIX
Raspberry Ripple — 23½-Oz.
Butterscotch Swirl — 25½-Oz.
Lemon Blueberry — 24-Oz.
Chocolate Macaroon — 29-Oz.
Fudge Nut Crown — 23-Oz.
89¢ Ea.

WEEEO! SAVINGS HEARTY AND VIGOROUS
OUR OWN TEA BAGS

48-Ct. Pkg. 49¢
100 Ct. Pkg. 89¢

TRY SOME
PAAS EGG DYE

Small Kit 19¢

SAVE MONEY ON
VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY

8-Oz. Jar 65¢
12-Oz. Jar 95¢

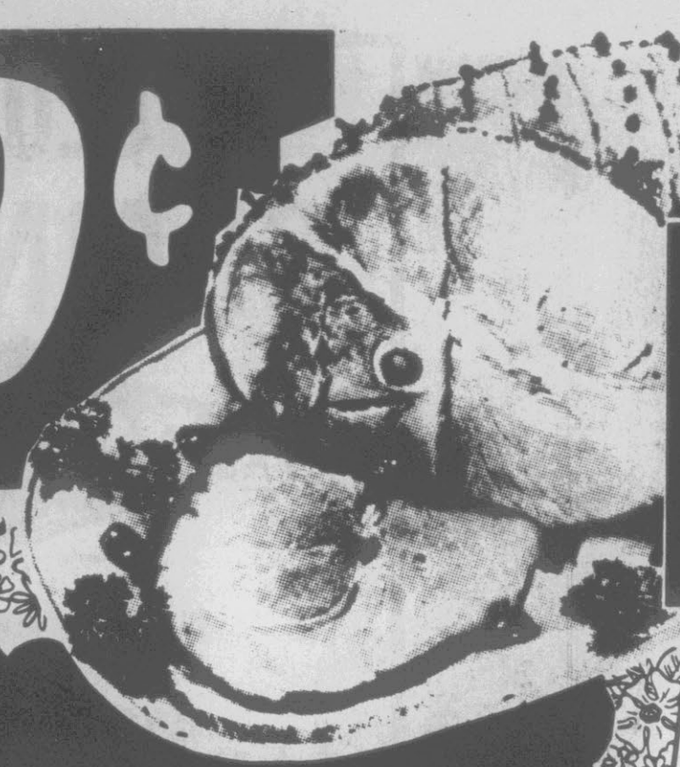
IN GREENVILLE: 2808 East 10th Street West End Shopping Center

"For A HOLIDAY MEAL "Super Right" QUALITY 16 to 19 LB. AVG.

SMOKED HAMS

Shank Portion Average LB **69¢**

- Butt Portion Lb. 79c
- Center Slices or Portion Lb. $1.29
- Whole or Shank Half Lb. 79c



Prices Effective In This Ad Through Sat. April 21, 1973 at A&P WEO in GREENVILLE

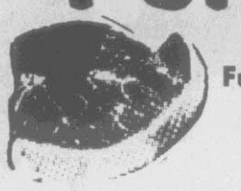
Items Offered for Sale Are Not Available to Other Retail Dealers or Wholesalers.

A&P WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Double Your Money Back Guarantee ...
That's right, Double your money back if you're not completely satisfied with any meat purchased at A&P WEO (PRICE LABEL OR REGISTER TAPE NECESSARY, OF COURSE)

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
PORK CHOPS



Full Qtr. Loin Sliced Into Chops LB. **95¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HOT OR MILD
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Roll **69¢**

SAVE ON "SUPER-RIGHT" TASTY
ALL BEEF FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" WAFER THIN SLICED
MEATS Chopped Ham, Smoked Beef, Spicy Beef, Corned Beef, Turkey, Chicken and Pastrami 3-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4-Oz. Jars **$1.00**

SAVE MONEY ON CAP'N JOHN'S
FISH AND CHIPS 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

SAVE ON HEADLESS AND DRESSED
WHITING Lb. **39¢** 5-Lb. Box **$1.89**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS COOKED
HAM HALVES

Hormel Cure 81 Boneless Cooked HAM HALVES Lb. $1.89

LB. **$1.79**

SWIFTS PREMIUM OR "SUPER-RIGHT"
CANNED HAMS

4 LB. CAN **$4.49**

SWIFTS EXTRA LEAN ROUND FANCY 4 LB. CAN
HOSTESS HAM $5.49

IMPORTANT FOR YOU!

A&P POLICY;
Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

RAINCHECK:
If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same price.

GUARANTEE:
A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.

SAVE ON A&P SLICED
PINEAPPLE 20-Oz. Can **38¢** 30-Oz. Can **53¢**

GREAT SERVED WITH SLICED HAM—A&P
CRANBERRY SAUCE Whole or Jellied 1-Lb. Can **25¢**

Visit Your A&P WEO Dairy Counter

SAVE ON ALL FRUIT FLAVORS AND PLAIN
A&P YOGURT

5 8-Oz. Cups Only **$1.00**

WEEEEO! SERVE HOT WITH SUNNYFIELD BUTTER—SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK
A&P BISCUITS 6 10 ct. 8 oz. CANS **61¢**

GREAT FOR YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING NEEDS—A&P FLAKE
COCOANUT MOIST 3½-Oz. Can **23¢** DRY 7-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**

SAVE ON Kraft 1000 Island Dressing 16 oz. Bottle **69¢**

SAVE ON JANE PARKER Whole Wheat Bread 3 16-Oz. Loaves **89c**

FRESHLY BAKED FROM A&P WEO JANE PARKER Fruit Buns 10-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

FRESHLY BAKED JANE PARKER Coconut Layer Cake 2-Lb. 8-Oz. Pkg. **$1.59**

CHECK AND COMPARE SAVINGS ON PURE GROUND Ann Page Black Pepper 8-Oz. Can **95c**

SAVE MONEY ON FROZEN A&P A&P Cut Corn 2-Lb. Pkg. **63c** 10-Oz. Pkg. **25c**

FOR AFTER SCHOOL SNACKS Bordens Fudge & Pops 12-Pak Pkg. **79c**

FOR GREAT PIES—TRY FROZEN Mortons Pie Shells 10-Oz. 2 Ct. Pkg. **37c**

WEEEEEO! WHAT SAVINGS ON Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers 10-Oz. Pkg. **38c**

TASTES GREAT WITH MILK—NABISCO Butter Flavord Cookies 8 oz. PKG. **36¢**

CHECK AND COMPARE SAVINGS ON NABISCO Sugar Ring Cookies 13½ oz. Pkg. **43c**

MAKES GREAT CAKES—BETTY CROCKER ALL VARIETIES Layer Cake Mixes 18½-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

GREAT SNACK IDEA—GENERAL MILLS Betcha Bacon Snacks 4.5-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

FABULOUS A&P WEO SAVINGS ON General Mills Bugles 7-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

WEEEEO! GREAT FOR A TV SNACK GENERAL MILLS Crisp-I-Taters 6-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

SHOP AND SAVE AT A&P WEO ON GENERAL MILLS Dipped Taters 6-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

GREAT FOR SPRINGTIME PICNICS General Mills Pizza Spins 4.5-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

SERVE SOME TODAY FOR AN AFTER SCHOOL SNACK GENERAL MILLS Cheddar Taters 7-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

IN QTR. LB. STICKS—SAVE ON REGULAR Blue Bonnet Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. **37c**

GREAT TO SPREAD OVER TOAST Kraft Soft Parkay Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. **52c**

GREAT FOR MANY USES—KRAFT Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. **43c**

GREAT SERVED WITH JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS Kraft Onion Dip 8-Oz. Pkg. **59c**

TRY SOME TODAY FROM A&P WEO Kraft Cheese Whiz 16-Oz. Jar **$1.09**

FOR HOLIDAY BAKING GREAT SAVINGS ON
WONDERFOIL ALUMINUM WRAP
18"x25' Roll Heavy Duty **55¢**
12"x200' Roll Standard **$1.79**

SAVE MONEY ON
SANI-FLUSH LIQUID 16-Oz. Bot. **41¢**
CHARMIN 4-Roll Pkg. Only **44¢**

Jane Parker Bake n' Serve
FLAKY ROLLS 3 13-Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Freshly Baked Jane Parker
CAROUSEL COFFEE CAKE 18-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

All Flavors Marvel Brand
ICE MILK ½-Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

Save On Frozen A&P Brand
PIE SHELLS 10-Oz. 2-Ct. Pkg. **35¢**

All Varieties Ann Page Layer
CAKE MIXES 18-Oz. Pkg. **31¢**

All Flavors Ann Page
FROSTING MIXES 13-Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

TRY SOME TODAY FROM A&P WEO
DOWNY Fabric Softener 64-Oz. Jug **$1.55**

Save On Window Cleaner
EASY OFF 18¾-Oz. Spray Can **57¢**

IN GREENVILLE: 2808 East 10th Street West End Shopping Center

CLASH OF ARMOR—Two sword-swinging knights in homemade armor square off in the backyard of David White's home in Sacramento. (AP Wirephoto)

Armored Knights Of Old Fight Each Month

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The clang of sword-smitten armor is wafting across suburban California backyards.

Knights in homemade armor with wooden swords and shields are part of the monthly revels of the Society for Creative Anachronism, devoted to things medieval.

Each member of the group has a title and a coat of arms.

And, said Lady Cheryl of Castlwhyte, "everyone brings a medieval-style sack lunch—like meat, cheeses, bread. And everybody brings their own wine. We stress mead."

She explained that mead is a fermented drink which includes honey, and is much favored by slayers of dragons.

Lady Cheryl spends most of her time as Cheryl White, wife of 20th century plumber David White. The couple hosted the latest revel for about 35 persons last weekend in their backyard.

White is the local chapter's "senseschal," or head of the shire. And the Sacramento area is known as the Shire of the Golden Rivers of the West Kingdom.

"A revel starts about one in the afternoon and may go until three in the morning," Mrs. White said during an interview Tuesday.

"If someone joins just for the socializing, they usually don't stay with it. You have to get involved or you just get lost."

Members say the society began in Berkeley, Calif., about seven years ago with a gathering of medievalists in a backyard. The group claims 3,500 members nationwide with a $4 annual membership fee.

"One has to be proficient in certain areas and have a general knowledge of the historical period. And we have a line of royalty. A new king is elected three times a year at tournaments," Mrs. White said.

"Some people are in it for the broadswords, while others really get down to the meat of it," she said.

Members' interests include needlecraft, egg decorating, chess, dance, music and period research projects.

Patrol To Curb Sunbathers Of Marin County

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies will patrol the county's beaches on horseback to discourage the nude sunbathers homeowners complain flock there in large numbers in warm weather.

The Marin County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously after a public hearing Tuesday to set up a one-man mounted patrol daily at Muir Beach and on weekends at Bolinas Beach, on the Pacific Ocean north of San Francisco.

"Spring is here once again and Muir Beach is attracting the nude sun worshippers and all the associated social problems," complained Hazel M. Melo, of Muir Beach. She said these problems included "overcrowding, rowdiness, indecency, garbage, human waste and loose dogs."

She said as many as 400 persons disrobe on the beach at a time, and often they attract at least as many clothed spectators.

Bombed During Church Services

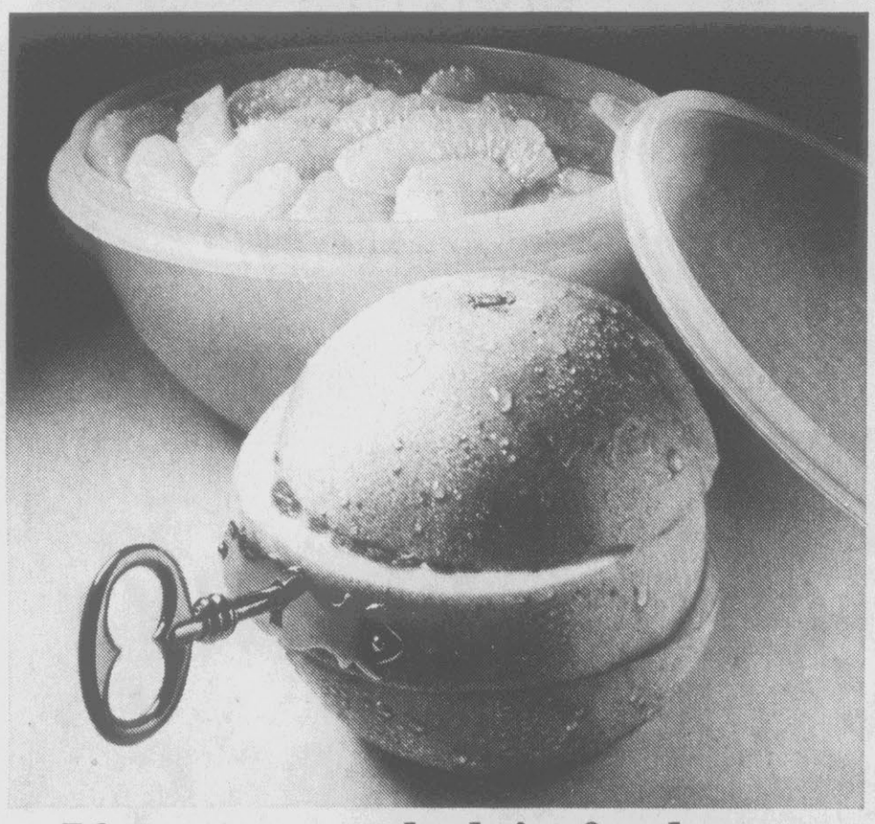
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A gelignite bomb planted in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral exploded during evening mass Tuesday night.

The 30 worshippers were unhurt, but the blast splintered 10 heavy wooden pews, badly damaged six confessionals and cracked stained glass windows at the rear of the cathedral. A priest in a confessional was showered with broken glass.

Police say they have no clues to the identity or motive of the bomber.

The blast follows similar explosions in a betting agency and a hotel on Monday and one in a newspaper office Saturday night. No one has been hurt.

CUSTOM
PICTURE FRAMING
COMPLETE FRAMING SERVICE
"THE FRAMING SHOP"
New Selection of Moulding
Over 600 Patterns To Select From
Ernest & Knott Glass Co.
Cor. Dickinson & Clark 752-2133



If you want to lock in freshness, Tupperware really locks it in.

You can see exactly how Tupperware® products lock in freshness at a Tupperware Party. If you have a Tupperware Party in your home before July 21, 1973, you may qualify to receive as a gift a Lady Sunbeam® Salon-Style Hair Dryer. For full information, simply call the Tupperware distributor listed below. No obligation, of course.

"Tupperware" is a registered trademark of Dart Industries.

T-N-T Distributors, Greenville. (919) 752-0677

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

SPAIN'S

FOODLAND MARKETS
MEMBER OF THE FOODLAND SYSTEM

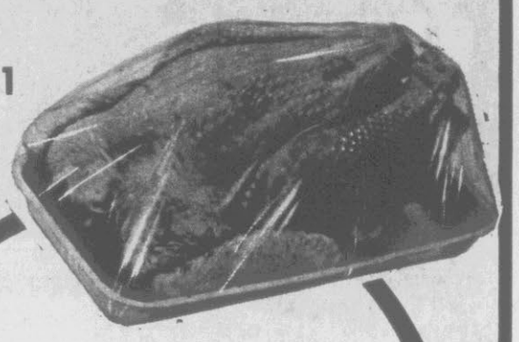
FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 8:30
SALE DATES
APRIL 19, 20, & 21

OPEN MONDAY AS USUAL

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

14th ST. & NEW BERN HWY.

The Store For True Easter Values On Festive Foods



USDA Inspected CAROLINA PRIDE FRYERS WHOLE PER LB. 43¢

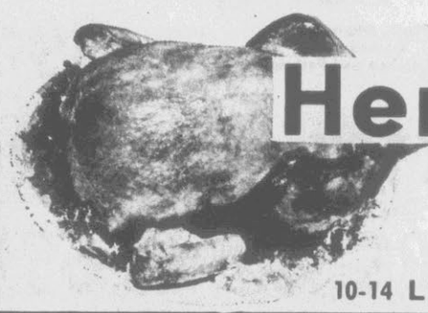
FROSTY MORN SMOKED

HAMS
Shank Portion 69¢ LB.
Butt Portion LB. 79¢ | Whole LB. 75¢

Hormel CANNED HAMS 3-LB. CAN $3.99

Frosty Morn Sliced BACON 1 LB. Package 85¢

F.F.V. COUNTRY HAMS $1.19 LB.


Festivalo Hen Turkeys 10-14 LB. AVG. LB. 55¢

ICEBURG LETTUCE CRISP HEAD 29¢

PINEAPPLES EACH 29¢

JUICY LEMONS DOZ. 59¢

Tomatoes CTN. —3— 25¢

CELERY Stalk 15¢

LIQUID JOY GIANT SIZE 39¢

LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3-oz. JAR 99¢

FOODLAND CRUSHED OR SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 CAN 39¢

FOODLAND GARDEN PEAS 4 303 CANS $1.00

FOODLAND WHITE BREAD 4 1½ LB. LONG LOAVES $1.00

FOODLAND Mixed Vegetables 5 303 CANS $1.00

JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCH PEANUT BUTTER 18-OZ. JAR 69¢

FOODLAND APPLE SAUCE 6 303 CANS $1.00

MARTINDALE YAMS 2½ CAN 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1-LB. BAG 89¢

—FROZEN FOODS—
MORTON—READY TO EAT ALL VARIETIES—MIX OR MATCH
CREAM PIES 3 14 Oz. Size 89¢

BIRD'S EYE DESSERT TOPPING COOL WHIP 3 REG. 4½ OZ. $1.00

DULANY Green Baby Limas 20 OZ. PKG. 49¢

MOUNT OLIVE SWEET PICKLES SALAD CUBES 12 OZ. JAR 39¢

OUR SPECIAL POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ. TWIN PAK 39¢

KRAFT SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB. CTN. 49¢

SHASTA—ALL VARIETIES DRINKS 6 12 OZ. CANS 69¢

TEXAS PETE HOT DOG CHILI 4 10½ OZ. CANS $1.00

KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

FOODLAND BLEACH ½ GAL. 29¢

DEL MONTE GOLD WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 303 CANS $1.00

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69¢
LIMIT—1 AT THIS PRICE WITH FOOD ORDER.

LAND—O—LAKES BUTTER 1 LB. CTN. ONLY 79¢

KEEBLERS NEW C.C. BIGGS CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 2 PKG. $1.00

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 5 125-COUNT BOXES $1.00

The 'Worry Clinic'

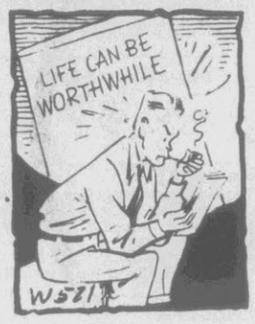
Longevity Can Also Be Curse

Jane's shocking idea may not seem so radical if you consider both sides of the question. Contrast her dad's death at 61, with the senility of 78 year-old Martha in Monday's case. Which leads to the most happiness for everybody?

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

CASE W-581: Jane D., aged 27 may startle many readers.

"Dr. Crane," she said, "my father was a chain smoker.



"His blood pressure rose above the 200-mark, so our physician told him he'd either die of cancer or a coronary attack.

"Well, it was a coronary attack.

"It struck him in the middle of the night and he was unconscious almost instantly.

"He died before we got him to the hospital.

"Yet he was only 61, and had always been such a dynamic personality!

"My two sisters and I felt terrible and so did Mother.

"But as I consider such cases as that of Martha, who became a victim of senile dementia and thus was reduced to the intelligence of only a toddler, I have begun to wonder.

"Maybe it would be wise if we let our older folks die early!

"For then we'd remember them while their brains were alert and they had not driven their families into an irritable state, due to their childish behavior.

"Instead of trying to lengthen the lifespan of Americns, perhaps we should encourage them to overeat and smoke excessivley!

"For don't those bad habits tend to produce earlier deaths from coronary attacks?

"I know that my sister and I would much prefer to remember Dad while he was in full control of his mental faculties, than to see him degenerate into a human vegetable, who might live to be 90."

Human Vegetables

To appreciate what Jane means by a "human vegetable" you should visit the "Rest Homes" where many Senior Citizens spend their final years.

In many cases (fortunately no all), men and women hardly 70 years of age don't even know their own name!

~~They may grab~~

They may grab food in their fists and eat it without benefit of spoons or fork, much as babies in a high chair!

They often deteriorate into the diaper stage, where they don't even look after their own toilet functions!

Disoriented, they may not even recognize their own children.

It is thus pitiful to see this decline of intelligence in what were once alert men and women, formerly successful business leaders, doctors and lawyers, teachers or clergymen.

Throughout the ages, our ancestors realized the truth of the adage:

"Once a man but twice a child!"

"Our second childhood," is likely to confront everybody, despite all the modern miracles that medicine and chemistry have to offer.

Some modern writers have thus suggested the shocking idea of euthanasia (peaceful putting to sleep) of these human vegetables, both for their own sake, plus that of the children (and the taxpayers).

At first though, this sounds harsh and unfeeling.

But if you ever had to work in a Nursing Home for a short time, you'd realize why many kindly attendants are quite sincere in their support of euthanasia.

We medics, however, swear the Hippocratic Oath when we graduate from Medical College, so we have vowed to prolong life and fight the Grim Reaper to the finish.

But many times I've seen obstetricians let severely deformed new babies, die in the delivery room at hospitals, so the mothers wouldn't be shocked at seeing the monsters they had borne.

For such monsters often start life as total idiots and remain human vegetables as long as they live.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

THORNSBY
by Fred McLaren

"Why, it's Mr. Thornsby!"

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

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

WEST
♠ 9 8 6 2
♡ A Q J
◇ A Q 10 4 3 2
♣ Void

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

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

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	2 ◇
2 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Deuce of ♠

West was highly critical of his partner's play to the first trick in defending against South's four heart contract. West's own performance left something to be desired, however, for he had it in his power to provide East with a clear-cut picture of how to proceed.

West opened the deuce of spades, the three was played from dummy, and East put in the ten—playing his partner to have led from a holding which included the queen. South won the trick with the queen, however, and then proceeded on his merry way.

A small heart was led at trick two and West put up the ace. He returned another spade, East played the jack and declarer ruffed in his hands. A heart was led to the king, leaving West with the only outstanding trump—the queen.

Another spade was trumped by South and a small club was returned. West discarded a diamond and North's ten of clubs held the trick. The king of spades was ruffed with declarer's remaining heart, and he proceeded to lead the rest of his clubs. West could ruff with the queen of hearts whenever he liked but, after cashing the ace of diamonds, he was thru. The defense was limited to two hearts and one diamond.

West contended that East should have played the ace of spades at trick one and shifted to a diamond, which would have permitted West to take two tricks in that suit. West asserted further than since he did not lead diamonds originally—which was the suit in which he had overcalled—he must have a tenace in that suit rather than a sequence of honors; therefore, East should have been alerted to the necessity for obtaining the lead in order to make a diamond play thru the declarer.

While there is merit to West's contention, he could have facilitated matters greatly by opening the nine of spades originally, instead of the deuce. Inasmuch as it was his desire to get East in for a diamond play, rather than to cash club tricks, the lead of a high spade was more apt to alert partner to his wishes.

If West opens the nine of spades and East plays the ace at trick one and returns a diamond, the defense will have their book in immediately, with two heart tricks still to be scored.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

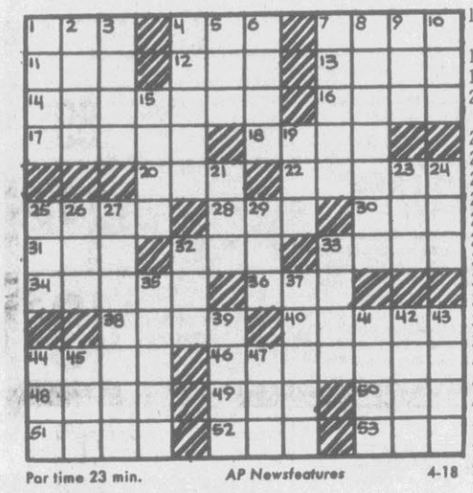
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Cockboat
4. Qualified
7. Grandparental
11. Fourth calif
12. Nominal value
13. Nevada resort
14. Sheeting material
16. Salver
17. Arctic
18. Opponents
20. Boil on the eyelid
22. Philander
25. Languish
28. Pixie
30. Yes in France
31. Conceit
32. Pair
33. "Gloomy Dean"
34. Dictum
36. Call at bridge
38. Soft masses
40. Awareness
44. Period
46. Emotion
48. Epic poetry
49. Australian bird
50. Youth
51. Faction
52. Color
53. Forage plant

DOWN

1. Cartoonist
2. Bread spread
3. Lass
4. Secluded
5. Playmate
6. Unclean: Jewish law
7. Cooperative
8. Paraphrase
9. Literary fragments
10. Post-hole spade
15. Satchel
19. On vacation
21. Red-berry evergreen
23. Runner
24. Draw
25. Gorged
26. Yore
27. Osier
29. Tennis stroke
32. Youngster
33. March date
35. Parsonage
37. Edition
39. Accelerated
41. Color green
42. Glide
43. Intentions
44. Roman bronze
45. Finial
47. Feminine name



Par time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-18

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to arrange your affairs so that you are able to achieve the necessary backing that will pave the way for future success. Employ modern ideas and methods so that greater prosperity can be assured.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think of whatever has been successful in the past and use same methods for bigger results in the future. Your mate is in an excellent mood and your happiness increases. Think along modern lines.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day to be with associates and plan how to be more productive in the future. The evening is fine for entertaining others or for attending public functions. Do something nice for mate.

GEMINI (MAY 21 to June 21) You can organize the work ahead of you now so it can be done efficiently and with the approval of co-workers. Find the right clothing that will impress others. Show more devotion to mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan the recreational activities you enjoy which can remove mounting tensions. Presenting a charming gift for the one you love can be rewarding. Put more romance into your life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you cannot be at home think of ways to make conditions there more harmonious in the future. Consult associates about future plans. The evening is fine for entertaining at home. Be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you buy wisely today while shopping and make this a most satisfying time. Talk over with associates how to make the future brighter and successful. Exchange good ideas with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle monetary affairs most wisely today and through a new system, if possible, find a better way to add to present income. Give good, practical advice to one who comes to you for it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to have a delightful time with persons you like and make new acquaintances as well. You can improve your appearance and charm all those you meet. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to consult with a business expert and make long-range plans for the future. Apply yourself more and gain those personal aims that mean so much to you. Be wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to figure out which one of your clever friends has the right answers to your problems and contact this person. Engage in group activities tonight and meet an interesting person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk with a respected higher-up about what your aims are and gain his support in a tactful way. Getting into some civic work for which you are fitted is fine. State your objectives.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a clear vision now into the future and can go ahead and make plans that are best for you. A new associate has the data you require but you have to be tactful to pry it out of him.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who is determined and mentally alive with curiosity. Be sure to have good books around as well as other clever children. Help select the right sports so that your progeny develops well and quickly. There can be fame in this chart, provided the education is adequate.

"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 May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood Calif. 90028.

((c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Bank Applies To Open Branch Office In Stokes

ROBERSONVILLE — The Southern Bank and Trust Company of Robersonville has filed application with the State Banking Commission to open a branch in Stokes, the Robersonville bank manager R.A. Gurganus announced today.

The hearing on the matter is set for mid-may, Gurganus said, adding that, if the application is approved, the branch should be opened by early August. It will be a half-day operation, he said.

Southern Bank and Trust of Mount Olive now has branches in Robersonville, Ayden, Belhaven, Calypso, Deep Run, Grantham, LaGrange, Pantego, Roxobel, Seven Springs, Warsaw and Windsor.

The steamboat "Enterprise" opened Oklahoma's Red River to navigation in 1831.

TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell The Truth
8:00 Sonny & Cher
9:00 Medical Center
10:00 Cannon
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
THURSDAY
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 $10,000 Pyramid
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
11:55 Timely Tips
12:00 News
12:30 Search
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Price Is Right
3:30 Hollywood
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Hogans Heroes
5:00 Perry Mason
6:00 News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell The Truth
8:00 The Waltons
10:00 Up With
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN—Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Wild West
8:30 Movie
10:00 Search
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News
THURSDAY
7:25 Down To Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Baffle
11:00 Sale of Century
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What or
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Not for Women
1:30 Three On A
2:00 Days of Our
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Peyton Place
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Jeannie
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Dragnet
7:30 Nashville
8:00 Flip Wilson
9:00 Bob Hope
10:00 Dean Martin
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI—Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Beat The Clock
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Lassie
8:00 ABC Special
10:00 Owen Marshall
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
1:00 News
THURSDAY
6:30 Batman
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Rocky
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Movie
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed Game
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan
4:30 Gomer Pyle
5:00 Hillbillies
5:30 News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Beat The Clock
7:00 Andy Griffith
7:30 Dr. Kildare
8:00 Mod Squad
9:00 San Francisco
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
1:00 News

WUNK—Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Dramatics
7:00 Now
7:30 SDPI Presents
8:00 America '73
9:00 Lenox Quartet
9:30 Turning Point
10:00 Soul
THURSDAY
8:30 Supervision
9:00 Film
9:15 Ripples
9:30 To Think
10:00 Sesame St.
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Humanities
12:00 Images & Things
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Film
1:30 Granny
1:50 Math
2:30 Cultures
3:00 Film
3:20 Ready Set Go
3:40 Film
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame St.
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 TBA
7:00 Joyce Chen
7:30 Love Tennis
8:00 Humanities

Booklets For Canada'sGuests

NEW YORK (UPI) — Canada for the summer of 1973 has been introduced by Air Canada in two booklets available free from travel agents in the United States and Air Canada offices.

Each booklet contains handy details for the traveler, including entry regulations into Canada, customs procedures, and general information on currency, language and weather.

Tips For When Car Overheats

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — If your car overheats while sitting in heavy traffic, you may be able to keep going if you follow a tip given by Clark Equipment Trailer Division.

Try increasing your idling speed to improve the cooling power of your fan and radiator. If your hot light goes off, keep up the gentle pressure until you get moving again. If not, you'll have to turn off your engine and lift your hood to indicate that you're a road block.

MEADOWBROOK
WED-THUR-FRI.
TUESDAY WELD
ANTHONY PERKINS
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR
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TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WED-THUR-FRI-SAT
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SUNDAY 2:00-3:30 5:30-8:00

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ACROSS 110TH STREET
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NEXT: "LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT" (R)

One Injured In Accidents

One person was reported injured and an estimated $3,950 property damage reported in two collisions here yesterday.

Police reported a car driven by Gerald Glenn Manning, Route 5, Greenville collided with two parked cars—one owned by Jack Hale Whitfield, Route 1, Mt. Olive and Cynthia Frances Erdahl of Raleigh—on Elm Street 135 feet North of the Fourth Street intersection about 11:27 p.m.

Damage was set at $650 to the Erdahl car, $1,000 to the Whitfield auto and $1,200 to the Manning vehicle.

Manning, reported injured, was charged with driving under the influence and public drunkenness.

A vehicle driven by Lola Dixon Weeler, Route 2, Snow Hill, collided with a parked car owned by Frank Aycock Edmundson III, 607 Avery St. about 10:16 a.m. on Bismark Street, 80 feet north of the Trade Street intersection causing an estimated $400 damage to the Weeker car and $500 damage to the Edmundson auto.

Mrs. Weeler was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Participated In Visitation

RALEIGH—Becky Piner of Greenville was among the many high school juniors participating in Peace College's Junior Visitation during the weekend.

Peace College annually hosts high school juniors for a visit on campus to acquaint them with college activities and dorm life.

Miss Piner is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Piner of Greenville.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et seq., 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 at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, May 3, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance re-zoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: **Property To Be Rezoned From "R-6" to "Medical Arts" (MA)**

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of N.C. 43 and the southern right-of-way line of the Red Banks Road and running thence N. 78 degrees 24 feet E., along the southern right-of-way line of Red Banks Road, 224.3 feet to a corner;

Thence, S. 40 degrees, 20 feet E. 95 feet to a point;

Thence, S. 56 degrees 30 feet W., 203 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of N.C. 43;

Thence, N. 37 degrees 01 feet W., 175 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately .6 acres.

TRACT NO. 2: **Property To Be Rezoned From "R-6" To "Office and Institutional" (O&I)**

BEGINNING at a point in the eastern right-of-way line of N.C. 43, said point being located 175 feet S., 37 degrees 01 feet E. from the intersection of said right of way and the southernright of way of the Red Banks Road and running thence N. 56 degrees 30 feet E., 203 feet to a point;

Thence, S. 40 degrees 20 feet E., 375.6 feet to a corner;

Thence, S. 50 degrees 15 feet, W., 226 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of N.C. 43;

Thence, N. 37 degrees 01 feet W., 401.4 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately 2 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held 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
April 18 and 25

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE ONE-MILE EXTRA-TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municiapl Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, May 3, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. on the question of and adoption of an ordinance re-zoning the following described territory located within the one mile extra-territorial jurisdiction of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, as follows: to be rezoned from "Unofensive Industry" (IU) to "R-6".

BEGINNING at a point where the northern right-of-way line of Rackley Drive intersects the western property line of the Staton Acres Subdivision, the division line between the Staton Property and the Williams Property and running thence N. 02 degrees 54 feet W. along the Williams line, 103.5 feet to a point;

Thence, N. 08 degrees 11 feet W., 217.6 feet to a corner in the Staton Property;

Thence, N. 67 degrees 02 feet E., 199.5 feet to the southern right-of-way line of S.R. 1417;

Thence, easterly along the western right-of-way line of said S.R. approximately 613 feet to the Winslow property corner;

Thence, S. 14 degrees 44 feet W. along the Winslow Property line, 300 feet to a corner;

Thence, N. 75 degrees 56 feet W., 468.9 feet along the Oakgrove Estates Subdivision line to a corner;

Thence, S. 20 degrees 34 feet W., 95 feet along the Oakgrove Estates Subdivision line to the northern right-of-way line of Rackley Drive;

Thence N. 69 degrees 20 feet W. along the northern right-of-way line of Rackley Drive, 175 feet to the point of beginnig.

Containing approximately 5.5 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing 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
April 18 and 25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrator C. T. A. of the estate of Lillian G. Sugg, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator C. T. A. within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or name will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 29th day of March, 1973.
F. H. Sugg
P. O. Box 2895
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Administrator C. T. A. of the Estate of
Lillian G. Sugg, Deceased
Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1973

PEANUTS

B. C.

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CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE 1969, hardtop, gold with black top, 4 door, Contact: 402 Moyewood Drive, Greenville, N. C.

CARPI 1972, AM-FM radio, air condition, low mileage. Call 758-2151 ext 350 day, 758-0570 night, ask for Ron Harrison.

COMET, 1966 good condition, radio, air condition, heater. $600. 752-0764.

'CUDA 340 1972, black with black interior, automatic, bucket seats, console, power steering, new mags, white letter polyglass tires. Call 758-1809 anytime.

CAPRICE 1966 stationwagon, $950. Call 752-0830.

CLASSIC MG-TD. Restoration virtually complete. $2200. Also miscellaneous parts available. Call 758-0372.

CHEVROLET 1971, 4 door hardtop, air. $2695. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

WHITE FORD ECONOLINE 1962, 1969 engine, wood panelled interior, roof vent. Excellent running condition, slight body repairs $500. Call 752-0111.

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Used Car Values

FORD WAGON COUNTRY Sedan 1969, radial tires, air condition. Call Mavis Butts, 752-7073, 752-6535.

IMPALA CHEVROLET 1972, black vinyl top, dusk grey bottom, loaded with extras. $3150. Call 747-3912 collect Snow Hill.

MERCURY GT 1969, cyclone with air, cheap, sale or trade. Call 756-7457 after 5 p.m.

MGC 1969 6 cylinder, radio, wire wheels, excellent condition, low mileage. 758-0784.

MUSTANG MACH I 1970, 33,000 actual miles, new tires, new paint job, excellent condition, must sell. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call: 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

1967 OLDSMOBILE VISTA Cruiser, Station Wagon, good condition, new tires. $1095. Call 752-3945.

OLDSMOBILE 1964, good condition, clean, factory air. $400. Call: 756-7651.

WE WILL BUY YOUR used car or truck. Calico Used Cars, 264 By-Pass, Greenville. Call 756-4204.

FIAT
THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS
How does Fiat do it for the price?
SEE
BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

PONTIAC CATALINA 1966, one owner, power steering & brakes. $600. Call 758-4440.

GOOD SECOND CAR ideal for around town, 1965 Plymouth Fury III, power steering, brakes, air, 383, cu. in. V-8 engine. $400. Call 756-5656 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1970, 4 door, excellent condition, new tires, air, power disc brakes. $1200. 758-4306.

THUNDERBIRD 1966, diamond blue, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, bucket seats, excellent condition. Call 244-1741 Vanceboro, after 6 p.m.

VEGA 1973. $300 and assume payments of$91 per month. Call 752-0830.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, good shape. $200. Call: 746-4668.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1966, mechanically, good condition. Call Phil Mahoney, 752-1797 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1970, light blue, excellent condition, one owner, good gas mileage. $1395. Call 756-0729.

Trucks For Sale

DATSUN PICKUP, 1971, white sidewalls, radio, rear safety bumper, excellent condition. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

1951 JEEP GOOD mechanical condition, needs new top. $639. Call: 752-3812 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PUBLIC TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICE FOR SMALL BUSINESS and INDIVIDUALS
756-4644

Thinking of selling or buying a home? Why go through the headaches yourself? Let us take the worry out of it!

General Insurance & Realty
314 Evans Street
758-1183

The Real Estate Corner

Want to buy or sell a home? Call on a professional agency that can offer you service. Our many years experience in the sales and appraisal fields qualify us to serve you best.

D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET PICKUP 1955, motor overhauled, V-8, 1961 Rambler. Call 746-4072 after 5 p.m.

FORD ECONOLINE 1970, new paint job. $1995. Call 752-6440.

PICKUP FORD 1955, good condition, new seats. Call 758-4546 before 5 p.m., or 756-0120 after 4 p.m.

Boats & Equipment

14' McKEE, 50 h.p. Johnson, trailer. $1,350. Call 752-4156 8-5:30 p.m.

22' BARBER BOAT, cab with 327 Cris Craft motor. Call: 758-2763.

GRADY-WHITE 17' deep V. Boat only! Make offer. 752-4457 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE SMALL 12' Carolina plywood boat, good condition. $75. Call 756-0914.

17' LONE STAR ALUMINUM boat 60 h.p. Johnson and Cox trailer. $912. Call 752-3812 after 5 p.m.

1969 16' RANKIN FIBERGLASS boat, 55 h.p. Evinrude motor, automatic transmission, walk thru windshield, canvas top, trailer, A real beauty. Only $1495. Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 756-3115.

15' CHRYSLER MAN-O-WAR sail boat with Sears Trailer. See at Stan's Sport Center, 1025 Evans St.

Cycles For Sale

1972 250 SUZUKI, for street or off the road. Call 756-5422 after 6 p.m.

MUST BE SEEN! 1970 Honda CL 175, adult owner, 756-4431.

450 HONDA CHOPPER, hard tail with springer. Metallic blue and gold. $1750. Call 752-5066.

1971 YAMAHA 175cc dirt bike, excellent condition, $375. Call: 758-0671 after 6 p.m.

1971 YAMAHA 200, 205 miles. Excellent condition, was in storage. Bargain at $475. Call 752-2818.

1971 HONDA CB 350. Call 746-6084 or 524-5824.

Dogs & Pets

EASTER RABBITS! Medium size rabbits for sale. 752-2721.

AKC SAINT BERNARD puppies, 9 weeks old, $175 each. Call: 756-7266.

TWO FULL BLOODED female Dalmatians. $25 each. Call 756-2781.

FULL BLOODED PEKINGESE PUPPY, 9 months old. Call 752-7201 after 5.

PRECIOUS MINIATURE Schnauzer, ready for Easter, AKC Champion stock 9 weeks. New Bern 637-6854.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, female, AKC registered, gentle, quiet, trainable. Young woman's or man's pet. To best home only. 758-3326 between 5 & 7 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Dalmatian puppies, show quality, from Champion bloodlines, 18 Champions in pedigree, 6 males, 3 females, health guaranteed. Call Vernon Chesson, 946-2385 night or write Rt. 5, Box 97, Washington.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED YOUNG LADY for general office work, contact Everett Used Cars 1605 Dickinson Avenue from 8 to 5 .

RESPONSIBLE LADY WITH car to keep children (3 and 4 years old) and do light housekeeping from 8 to 5 week days. Please Call: 756-6586 after 5 p.m.

CLEANING LADY NEEDED. Apply in person at Capital Mobile Homes, next to bowling alley in Greenville. No phone calls please.

LADY IN AYDEN DESIRES female live in campanion: Includes light housework. No nursing. Time off can be arranged. References required. Call Mr. Bullock, Farmville, 753-3478 after 6 p.m.

SOME CALL IT BUNNY MONEY!
Whatever you call it, AVON Representatives find it easy to earn spare-time cash for those Easter bills!
Call: 758-2444

SECRETARY: Never a dull moment. Are you cool, calm, and collected in sometimes hectic situations? This could be the job for you. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

TYPIST: Typing, filing, answering telephone, waiting on customers. Top pay and benefits. Hurry! Call Alllied Personnel, 752-0123.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, For 10-15 ladies. Full or part time. Paid weekly, Earn extra money or start permanent career. For interview call 756-7446.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Now Leasing
The Trails Apartments
Tenth Street Extension
752-1512

Special Price on 4 h.p. AMF Garden Tillers
Hendrix-Barnhill Company

Still At The OLD Price
Get America's No. 1 Pick-up Truck Before The New Price "Increase"
We Have Your Choice Of Colors Now Ready For Immediate Delivery. Next Delivery Will Automatically Cost You $155.00 More!
REMEMBER
THESE TRUCKS ARE AT THE OLD PRICE
MAZDA OF GREENVILLE
Evans Street Extension 756-7233

Barfield Housemovers

We move any size brick or frame structure. We also raise houses for basements and roofs for added height. We buy movable houses.

Ayden 746-4351
Farmville 753-3083

Female Help Wanted

TWO LADIES FOR TELEPHONE survey, full or part time, $1.60 per hour. Apply in person or call Marie Croom, 756-1337, Ole London Inn, Greenville, Beginning Monday, April 16, after 9 a.m.

RECEPTIONIST: $90 to $115 week. Office needs neat, attractive individual to answer phone, type and do lite bookkeeping. Math background helpufl. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

Male Help Wanted

DRY-WALL HANGERS and finishers wanted. Call for appointment, 756-0053.

EXPERIENCED CARDING mechanic and carding machine operator wanted. Contact: Personnel Manager, Glen Oit, Tarboro, 823-2124. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED MOBILE HOME repair man must be experienced in double widers and transporting mobile homes. Apply in person, no telephone calls! Capital Mobile Homes, Memorial Drive, Greenville.

ROUTE SALESMAN OR DELIVERYMAN. Applicant should be 21 or older. Should be of good reputation and physically fit, experience not necessary, established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville.

UTILITY MAN TO work in modern kitchen, must be able to wash pots, pans and keep kitchen clean. Hours 8-4 p.m., good starting salary, No Sunday work. Apply in person, Balentine, Pitt Plaza.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Due to recent promotion we need Manager Trainee. Salary plus commission, company vehicle and expenses, excellent comoany benefits. Apply in person to Manager, Singer Company, Pitt Plaza, 756-0747.

NEEDED ONE HEATING & Air condition mechanic. Experience very helpful. Apply East Carolina Maintenance, 307 Spruce St., Greenville, N. C. or call 752-0228.

ASSISTANT PROJECT Superintendent wanted. Experience required in multi-family construction. Contact Steve Bailey, Box 730, Morehead City, N. C., 726-7677.

SALES: National Company seeking top notch agressive individual willing to work for fantastic future. Full package benefits. Potential unlimited. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

WE NEED SOMEONE who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life. Who is not content with earnings of $150 per week. For interview call 756-0038.

OPPORTUNITY TO learn new trade, outside work. Opportunity to earn $150 per week and up. Call 756-6711.

FOR A REALLY great job in direct sales. Call 758-5121.

WELDERS - ARC WELDERS needed. Trained or experienced required. For appointment and interview. Call 524-4111.

MEN WHO ARE FREE TO TRAVEL

We can use you on our stained glass window repair crew. No experience necessary. We will train. Good wages while learning. Chance to see the country. We work the Southeastern states year 'round. Very good hospitalization plan with major medical and life insurance. World's largest stain glass window restoration company. See Joe at Jarvis Memorial Church, 501 So. Washington St. or eves. at the Smith Motel.

HAUSER ART GLASS CO., INC.

APPAREL INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Five years apparel experience needed to qualify for this challenging position in Ladies Knit Sportswear Division of large company. Location in North Carolina convenient to coast. Send resume in confidence to—

"Apparel"
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

YOUR ONE STOP BAIT CENTER
LIVE BAIT!
Worms, Crickets, Minnows, Shrimp Cut Bait. Plus Fishing Tackle of All Kinds.
NORTHSIDE SEAFOOD
752-5775 108 Gum Road

EAST COAST ROOFING & ALUMINUM INC.
For FREE Estimates
Call: 752-0400

Outstanding Position

For executive secretary to live at Morehead City, N.C. and be involved in an exciting project. 758-2525 or write P.O. Box 752. All Applications will be kept confidential.

Mimosa Mobile Homes
River Road - Washington, NC
Featuring: BOANZA—NASHUA—CHAMPION Mobile Homes
Open: 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Weekends
Open at night by appointment Call: 946-4115

Male-Female Help

NEED RESERVATIONIST at Mac Dorn Travel Agency. Airline reservations and ticketing experience required. Call 758-3456.

MAKE $1. PER SALE selling engraved metal social security cards. Free sales kit, no investment. Write Gregg Products, Box 272-DC, Lexington, N.C., 27292.

SUCCESS BELTONE STYLE. $150 per week + commission during training. This is a licensed direct sales position with lots of extras. No sales experience necessary only desire for the better life. For confidential interview. Call 758-5121.

FOR SALE

Livestock

10 MONTH OLD FILLY. $100. 1969 Drover 2 — horse trailer $800. 746-4498.

Miscellaneous For Sale

25" COLOR TV, needs tube, best offer. Call 524-5376 after 7:00 p.m.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 or 758-1505 night.

FOR SALE: Seed Soy Beans-Pickett 71, Davis, Lee 68, and Bragg. Call 758-2141.

SEARS BELTED SUPER GUARD tires now on sale. Buy 2 tires-get the 2nd tire at ½ price! Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

HOUSE-TYPE FURNITURE. Living room suite, very reasonable. Call J. M. Brown, 756-1362.

ONE SET OF TIRES, adapters, rear spring and skid plate for your Volkswagen going to the beach. Call 752-3812 after 5 p.m.

USED PIANO GOOD CONDITION. Make offer. 752-4457.

FOR SALE ALL MARKET equipment, slicer, Biro saw, display case, freezer boxes, meat grinder, cash register, and other equipment. Winterville Grocery, Call: 756-2022.

COLD SPOT AIR conditioner, 13,500 BTU 110-120. Three years old, very good condition. $135. 756-7405 after 5 p.m.

SEARS 4 PLY RAYON guardmen tires now on sale. Save up to $22 when you buy 4 tires. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

SALE ON SEARS FIBERGLASS belted tires. Save 20 percent on each tire. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

CEDAR WARDROBE. Call 758-4556 after 6 p.m.

FIELDCREST WALL-TO-WALL bath carpet in stock at The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th Greenville.

USED COLOT T.V. RCA's, Zeniths and other models. New picture tubes, one year warranty. Cannon's T.V., 756-2555, 8:30-10 p.m.

RIDING LAWN MOWER. $175. Call 752-6440.

ALL KINDS of tomato plants, sweet pepper plants. See Winfield Tucker, Box 205 Simpson, N. C.

12 GUAGE SHOTGUN, bolt action. $15. M 1 carbine rifle. Call 746-6860.

WEEKLY SPECIAL. Brown crushed velvet pillow back sofa. Regularly $450. Now $200. Only 1 to sell. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture.

GUARANTEED engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
Back of Respess Barbecue

AUCTION! YARD SALE! At Pitt County Wildlife Club near Falkland, Saturday, April 21, 11 a.m. "Old Fashioned" rock fish stew, all you can eat for $1.25 at 12 noon.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOW MUCH INTEREST ARE YOU GETTING ON YOUR MONEY?
WE PAY 8%
SOUTHERN MANAGEMENT
306 Evans Street
Phone 758-4131

Shady Knoll
Come live in a well designed, pleasant mobile home community.
Call: 752-6735

The Daily Reflector Ad-visors

Dial 752-6166

Call: Becky Ext. 20 Call: Jane Ext. 29

SUPER COMMUNICATORS FOR PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS

WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS

Miscellaneous For Sale

LEADING RUG MANUFACTURES use and recommend The Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt, and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Co. for sale and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville.

LAWN-BOY
OUTBOARD MARINE CORPORATION • GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

LAWNMOWERS
CLARK & COMPANY
Memorial Drive
756-2557

INSTRUCTIONAL

BARBER TRAINING — Tuition Financing. Write for brochure. Winston Salem Barber School, 1531 Silas Creek Parkway, Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOST & FOUND

MALE BLACK COCKER Spaniel in the vicinity of Aycock Junior High, wearing collar but no tag. Reward. Call 756-2253.

LOST: Two cows, weighing about 250 lbs., one solid black, last seen in Port Terminal area, one black with white head, last seen near Simpson, N. C. Reward. Contact Louis Sutton, 752-4012 or 758-2370.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO & THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, Colonial Mobile Home Park, 758-5352, 756-4674.

12' WIDE, TWO & THREE bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 758-3644.

TWO BEDROOMS, 10 x 51, air, good condition, near ECU, couple only. $85 per month. 746-6173 or 752-3772.

TWO BEDROOMS WITH air condition, automatic washer, Available April 1. Sunny Lane Dr., Ayden, J. D. Tripp, 746-3542.

NEW TRAILER PARK, now leasing spaces. All city utilities, pool. Colonial Park Inc., Earl Rayfield Mgr., 758-4413.

TWO BEDROOM, 12 wide, air condition, on Pactolus Hwy. Call 756-2861 or 752-3225.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 752-5362, Greenville.

FURNISHED 12 x 56 TWO bedrooms, air condition, washer included. Azalea Gardens, 752-5026.

LOCATED IN PINEWOOD Trailer Park, Ayden, By owner. Call 746-3933 days or 746-4449 nights.

60' LONG, 8' CEILING, two bedrooms, dining room, washer, air condition, covered patio. 752-5907.

RENT OR SALE, 60x12, three bedrooms, air condition, trailer in Winterville. 752-7246.

12' WIDE, WASHER and air conditioner, house type furniture, located at Shady Knoll. Call 758-3931 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE OR RENT trailer, Ritzcraft 12x50, air condition, Located at Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Call between 6 & 8 p.m., 756-6441.

BECOME LIBERATED! Check the good buys on mobile homes in today's ads.

Mobile Homes For Sale

50x12 TWO BEDROOM mobile home for sale. Call 758-5680.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Homes For Sale

8 x 45 MOBILE HOME for sale. Call 825-1341 after 6. May trade for nice 17' boat.

1970 MODEL RITZCRAFT, 12 x 65 two bedrooms, two full baths. Pay equity and assume loan. Call 746-4761.

1970 60x12, Ritzcraft, two bedrooms. Call after 6, 756-0362.

1970 MOBILE HOME, 12x50, two bedrooms. Call 746-6084 or 524-5824.

1972 VALIANT, 12x65, two baths, washer, dryer, two bedrooms, central air. Can be assumed. Call 752-3664 after 8 p.m.

12x50, two bedrooms, washer, air condition. $3,000. Call 752-0180.

IF YOU THINK YOU can't buy, you're wrong! Now in stock is 5 slightly used homes, downpayment under $200, assume monthly payments, good reliable used homes. Call immediately for appointment, Gary Singleton, Capital Mobile Homes, 756-6244.

OPPORTUNITY

DEALER NEEDED IN PITT COUNTY. Large profit in panty hose business. Write: Barbara's Unique Fashion Inc. One North 3rd Street, Suite 100, Wilmington, NC 28401.

PROFESSIONAL

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, additions, Free estimates. Call 752-0290.

SMITH'S SEPTIC TANK Service for septic tank installation and ditching Call 746-6870 Ayden, N. C.

Spring Is Here!

So are the termites and other pest. Be ahead of them, have your home inspected and taken care of now. For free inspection and estimates Call—

N.E. MOORE
PEST CONTROL CO.
Greenville, NC 27834
752-6440

PAINTING AND wall papering. Mills & Heath Interior-Exterior. Free Estimates. Call 758-0317.

BEAMON HARRIS. Grass cutting and hedge cutting. Contract work. Call 752-6884, Rt. 1 Box 287, Greenville.

Q & W CONSTRUCTION, quality work at reasonable prices. Specializing in Drywall and Home improvement. Call C.H. Wolf, 758-3434.

FOR BUYING, SELLING, Rentals List with D.D. Garrett Insurance Agency. 606 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, N. C. 27834, 752-4476 or 752-7756 nights.

Porter's Welding Shop

General repair work, electric & acetylene welding, and portable welding.

Route 9
Greenville, N.C.
756-4489
Day & Night

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPEED EQUIPMENT WORLD
924 Dickinson Ave.
752-0355

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OPEN pole type building 40'x200', aluminum roof. Price $400 standing. Call 756-0914.

FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

PRB

ED TIPTON AGENCY
756-0911
REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE
264 By-Pass
TIPTON ANNEX
GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

FLEMING & ASSOCIATES. Need a professional advice on buying or selling residential or commercial property? Contact Van C. Fleming III, for free consultation, 752-0546 night, 756-6234 day.

Farms For Lease

WILL LEASE SOME TOBACCO to move to my farm in Pitt County at 18 cents per lb. W. J. Bullock call 746-6224.

House For Sale

BELVEDERE, 217 Harmony, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, garage, air condition. $27,500. Bill Williams, 752-2615

BY OWNER, NEW brick, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, loan assumption possible with payment of $132 month. Call 756-0148.

BY OWNER, NEW brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, loan assumption possible with payment of $115 monthly. Call 756-0148.

BY OWNER NEAR Candlewick Inn 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace lots of wallpaper and panelling, paved drive, gagage, tall pines on ½ acre lot. $23,000. 752-4457.

WAHL-COATES CHOOL district, three bedroom, brick home, central air, carport, built ins, fireplace and lots of extras $22,500 Lily Richardson's Agency 752-6535.

RAVENWOOD, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen and eat-in area. $18,500. Better Homes & Realty, 752-6457 or 756-2957.

HARDEE ACRES, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, kitchen with eat in area. $19,500. Better Homes & Realty, 752-6457, 756-7957.

COUNTRY LIVING. Two bedroom home with garage also included is a two bedroom trailer, large lot. Located on Belvoir highway. $14,500. Estate Realty 752-5058, Jarvis or Dorlis Mills 752-3647 or Wilma Garris 752-7033.

THREE BEDROOM, brick ranch with 1½ baths, carport, storage room, fenced back yard. Located in Eastern School District $21,500. Estate Realty 752-5058, Jarvis or Dorlis Mills 752-3647 or Wilma Garris 752-7033.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale

FORREST HILLS — 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, utility room, dryer, carport, screened porch, storage rooms, large corner lot. 1801 Circle Drive. Call 756-0369.

Lots For Sale

NICE LOT AT Belvoir, 100x150 with water pump, septic tank, service poles and 12x12 building. $2,000. Call 825-1401 after 5 p.m.

Resort Property

BOWEN & MANGUM COTTAGES, air conditioning, 1 block from Ocean and Amusement Area, Atlantic Beach - Reservations: 726-4371.

RENTALS

75,000 SQUARE FEET of storage space. 756-1515.

Apartment For Rent

FOR FAMILY, 3 bedroom duplex apartment, near college, appliances furnished, no pets. $145. Call 758-3961.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX FOR rent outside of city, 6 minutes from Pitt Plaza. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, tile bath, wall to wall carpet, central heat and air. $125 per month. Phone: 746-6740.

CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS. New Bern Hwy. Just south of Pitt Plaza, two bedroom apartments. Call 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

THREE ROOM, Furnished apartment, private entrance, water furnished, no pets, prefer couple. 1213 N. Pitt St. 758-4378.

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First. 752-5700.

ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING

1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms. Washer, Dryer Hook-Ups, Pool, Club House. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow Street
752-4225
Featuring
Hotpoint
Kitchen Appliances

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 704 E. 3rd., $95. Also two bedroom duplex unfurnished 305 Jarvis St. $100 Married couples, no pets. Call: 752-4717.

ADD IMAGINATION to living! Check the great rental apartments in today's Classified Ads.

APARTMENT SPECIAL. Two bedroom unfurnished $75 for first month rent, Completely furnished $100 first month rent. Country Club Apartments. Offer expires June 26, 1973. Call 756-5234.

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C.L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air, and utilities. Call 752-3376.

FURNISHED LUXURY apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, close to ECU and uptown. $100. Call 752-3804.

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER YOU RENT AN APARTMENT?

Apartments are like people or autos or gardens or cities. They have to be kept up. Something can go wrong or get out of kilter.

At Stratford Arms we never stop trying to add to the amenities of life.

You don't have to wait around enduring some temporary inconvenience. Our maintenance experts are on the property ready and eager to serve you. Few families move out.

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Attractive. Heat and hot water included. From $129. Air conditioned. Large enclosed swimming pool and playgrounds. A few apartments ready to move in now. Like a quiet village. Must be seen.

J. Diaz, Manager
1900 S. Charles Street
Tele. (919) 756-4800

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HAPPINESS IS MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT!

GREAT SOUTHERN FINANCE
LOANS $25—$900
405 Evans St.
Telephone 752-7117
Greenville, N.C.

Apartment For Rent

READY NOW!
Eastbrook
Apartments

"A New Direction For Finer Living"
Immediate Occupancy
Furniture Available

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating control, AND MORE.

RECREATION? YES!

Pool Clubhouse Tennis

SPECIAL SPRING TERMS

Special Terms if you select your apartment now for immediate or future occupancy.

MODEL OPEN
DAILY 10-12, 1-6:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30 - 6:30

LIVE ON THE
Fashionable Eastside

201 Eastbrook Drive—Off Greenville Boulevard (US 264 Bypass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.

Eastbrook
ONE CHECK PAYS ALL
DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012

An Accredited Management Organization.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EASTER

TM50

SPECIAL

$60.00 Above Dealer Cost
TEXAS TOPPER COUNTRY
Iron Horse Suzuki
1806 Dickinson Ave.

Apartment For Rent

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, one block from university. Call 752-2430.

TWO ROOM EFFICIENCY apartments, furnished, ½ block from college and uptown. Available May 1 & June 1. 402 Holly St., day 752-6176, night 752-5169.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

- 2 - Bedrooms,
- ½ - Closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher

Near Shopping Center, schools, churches & university.

1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel: 756-4151

House For Rent

TWO BEDROOMS, ELECTRIC, heat, large kitchen & garage, ideal neighborhood. 515 Park Ave., Ayden. Call 746-3538.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 2610 Jackson Dr. Call from 6-9 p.m., 752-6481.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE one mile from Greenville. Call 752-6589.

THREE BEDROOM, fully carpeted house. $150 per month. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, and draperies optional. 2612 Crockett Drive 758-1650.

BRICK VENEER, 3 bedrooms, 1207 Franklin St., fireplace, beautiful yard. Available May 1. $145 per month. one year lease required. Escrow of $145. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911.

TWO BEDROOMS, furnished on Pactolus Hwy. ideal for students. Available May 1. Call 756-2861 or 752-3225.

THREE AND FOUR BEDROOM houses for rent. $175 and $200 per month. Call 756-0148.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Office Space For Rent

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT. 960 sq. ft. Can be used as offices or show rooms. Available April 1. Call 758-2300 between 9-5 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE: 1000 square feet, divided into four offices, plus storage and entrance, carpet, luminous ceiling, smartly decorated, located in Whitley Building, West 14th Street. Call 752-7131.

FOLLOW THE ROAD TO SUMMER FUN in a travel ready car. Check today's Want Ads.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, two suites, 500 & 1100 sq. ft., Reasonable rates, all services and parking included. Bowen Building, 212 W. 5th St. Next to Wachovia. Call Joe Bowen, Bowen Realty, 752-7194.

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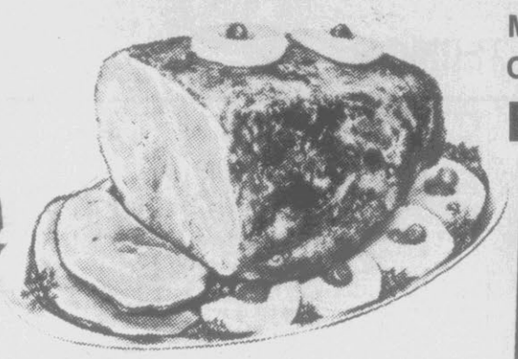

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PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE ..... 1-lb. 43¢
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
1-lb Can 99¢ 2-lb. Can $1.95

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Dixie's Lieutenant Governors Seek Larger Roles

By GENE MARNELL
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Tired of playing their traditional second fillies, Southern Lieutenant governors are demanding larger roles in Dixie state politics.

Though their offices differ, often dramatically, in salaries, staffs and duties, most of the lieutenant governors are feeling the chafe under the yoke of being their state's No. 2 man.

"If you're going to be No. 2 in Georgia, you may as well be No. 100 or No. 200," said Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox whose $25,000 salary rates him above the average compared to his Southern counterparts. Salaries range from $2,500 to $36,000.

In Louisiana, Lt. Gov. James E. Fitzmorris Jr. told a state constitutional convention committee that if they didn't come up with provisions to give his $26,500-a-year post more authority they may as well abolish it.

Unlike his predecessors, Fitzmorris says he has abandoned the traditional role of lieutenant governor and "grabbed the bull by the horns." He is president of the senate and active on several state boards.

Fitzmorris said he changed his mind about the state's second highest elected position after being on the job for the past 11 months following 23 years in political life.

"I'm sure that other lieutenant governors around the country are in the same position I found my office in when I was elected," Fitzmorris said. "I attended a meeting of lieutenant governors in Oklahoma and everyone had the same problem—inactivity or detailed responsibility."

Fitzmorris said his constitutional duties have not changed since 1845 when he first took office his staff consisted of a secretary. He now has two assistants, two security guards and four clerical personnel. He wants authority to run a major department.

Florida established a lieutenant governor in 1968 but now sources say lawmakers are less tha happy about the $36,000 office. Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, who ran on a ticket with Gov. Reubin Askew in 1970, has been asked to resign from his appointed post as Secretary of Commerce when winds of scandal drifted into Tallahassee earlier this year.

Mississippi Lt. Gov. William Winter is paid $8,000 a year and runs a staff of two but has access to the state senate's research team.

In South Carolina, the salary of Lt. Gov. Earle E. Morris Jr. doubled from $7,500 to $15,000 this year and he runs an office of three.

Probably few No. 2 men are paid as little as Arkansas' Bob Riley. A political science professor, Riley gets $2,500 annually to preside over a 35-man senate and act as an official public relations man for the state. He has a staff of two.

North Carolina's Lt Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. is the first person to occupy the office as a fulltime state official. He is paid $30,000 annually and has a staff of four.

In the past, the post was a $5,000 part-time job. A major decision to experiment with annual sessions starting in 1974, some feel, will increase Hunt's power as lieutenant governor since it means nearly year round committee meetings and he will be more involved with lawmaking on a day-to-day basis.

John Wilder, lieutenant governor of Tennessee, doesn't want to see his office expanded to a full-time job. Wilder is paid $5,000 annually plus expense accounts that bring his salary to $15,900. The job requires about 200 working days each year, an aide said.

In Montgomery, Alabama Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley locked horns with Gov. George Wallace two years ago and Wallace was able to cut off a $1,500 a month appropriation to Beasley to operate a year-round staff.

Nevertheless, the 36-year-old Beasley, who is president of the senate, has given up his law practice to maintain an office fulltime in the Capitol where he says he's living off contributed funds. He is pushing to make the office a fulltime job.

Beasley makes no salary as lieutenant governor but receives $300 a month as a member of the legislature plus $32 a day when the legislature meets. He utilizes the senate staff.

With the exception of South Carolina, where four of the last five lieutenant governors have been elected governor, the No. 2 posts show little evidence that they are stepping stones to the governor's chair.

Fitzmorris of Louisiana, Maddox of Georgia and Morris of South Carolina, also are making their offices full-time positions. Only two states, Florida and North Carolina, have established full-time lieutenant governors. Morris set a precedent by moving his residence to Columbia.

But Florida's Tom Adams is the only lieutenant governor who was elected as a running mate with Gov. Askew and whose duties depend solely on Askew. Adams is not president of the senate.

Since his election in 1970, he has been asked to resign from the state commerce department when the winds of departmental improprieties drifted into Tallahassee about state employes working for private purposes.

One of the most politically weak slots is occupied by Lt. Gov. Riley of Arkansas. Although presiding over the state senate, Riley does not make committee appointments or assign legislation.

"I expect the lieutenant governor's office will be given a great deal more responsibility and assigned many more tasks," Riley said. He said state government is growing rapidly and "it would be a natural progression of my office to assume more activities." Riley is the only No. 2 man who is elected for a two year term.

"There's no need for a lieutenant governor to be an idea of standing off to the side when there are thousands of things he could be doing," Fitzmorris said.

"This talk about the lieutenant governor being the watchdog of the governor is baloney," he said. "He can be a watchdog but the two can still cooperate (because) "if the governor doesn't want the lieutenant governor to do anything he can shut him off."

Pet Buffalo A Nuisance

LA GRANGE, Ky. (UPI) — There have been several discouraging words about the buffalo that roams where no deer and antelope play, along with cloudy skies, in this north-central Kentucky community.

In a reversal of the lyrics of "Home, Home on the Range," a pet bull buffalo has been making a nuisance of himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip White and White's brother, Edwin, bought a male and female buffalo in hopes of mating them this spring. But the bull decided he wanted a home where the buffalo roam and has been the scourge of the rural area.

Philip White said he loves wild animals and wanted to preserve the species, once prevalent in this country but now on the endangered species list.

The Whites are building a corral, however, which they hopefully will lead the huge beast to its home pasture. The buffalo has caused no damage in the area, but frightened one couple out of their wits by nudging their small mobile home.

Could Excavate For 100 Years

WROXETER, England (UPI) — Archeologists who have spent 10 years digging up a Roman city near Wroxeter say they expect to be at it for 100 years more.

"I cannot visualize it being completed in less than a century," said Philip Barker of Birmingham University, leader of a team probing the 204-acre remains of the Roman city of Uriconium. Most of the site is covered with fields and pasture, though a massive wall of the city's baths thrust through.

"It is by far the largest Roman site surviving in Britain," Barker said. "As archeologists we are, of course, hoping that even if it is not in our lifetimes, people will again be able to walk through the streets of Uriconium ... just as they can in Pompeii."

Most of the Imperial Valley, a rich agricultural area in Southern California, lies below sea level.

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The Gallup Poll

Nixon Popularity Dipping

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETOM, N. J.—President Nixon's popularity shows a further decline in the latest survey, with 59 per cent today expressing approval of the way he is handling his job. This percentage compares with 65 per cent in a mid-February survey and a high point of 68 per cent in January, recorded during a time of profound relief among Americans following the Vietnam peach settlement.

Among the key factors contributing to the erosion of President Nixon's popularity are concern over high prices (particularly food prices) and the President's cutting back on social programs. In addition, some decline normally follows exceptionally high ratings, such as recorded by Nixon in late January.

Interestingly, the Watergate affair has yet to emerge as a significant source of dissatisfaction with the President's performance in office.

Approval stems in considerable measure from support for Nixon's success in bringing the war to a conclusion. A Duke University coed said: "Nixon allowed the U. S. to have an honorable peace, and I feel that it was in fact a step towards a lasting peace."

A 25-year-old rabbi commented: "I believe his aggressiveness and willingness to assert himself in foreign affairs has elevated the U. S. world position."

Others in the survey regard the return of the POWs, many of whom publicly expressed their gratitude to President Nixon, as a feather in the President's cap.

At the same time, anti-Nixon feelings because of his Vietnam policies continue to underlie attitudes toward his performance in office. An early January survey, taken prior to the peace settlement, showed more Americans disapproving than approving of the President's handling of the Vietnam situation.

President Nixon continues to win kudos for his foreign diplomacy. One student commented: "His tours of China, Russia and Poland did much to stimulate further international harmony." A 25-year-old male office worker, otherwise critical of Nixon, said: "He deserves credit for this easing of tensions with China and Russia."

Some lash out at Nixon's domestic policies. Said one respondent: "I don't believe Nixon's economic policies are anything more than stop-gap measures that fail to solve or even attack the roots of the problems."

	Approve	Disapprove	No Opinion
March 30-April 9	59%	33%	8%
Feb. 16-19	65	25	10
Jan. 26-29	68	25	7
Jan. 12-15	51	37	12

The findings reported today are based on interviews with a total of 1,710 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 250 scientifically selected localities during the period March 30-April 9.

NIXON POPULARITY INDEX
Per Cent Who Approve

Current	59
Average in current year	61
Average since taking office	57
High since taking office (recorded Nov. '69 and Jan. '73)	68
Low since taking office (recorded June '71)	48

OTHER PRESIDENTS
Per Cent Who Approve

	High	Low	Average
President Johnson	80	35	54
President Kennedy	83	57	70
President Eisenhower	79	49	66
President Truman	87	23	46

QUESTION: Do you approve or disapprove of the way (name of incumbent) is handling his job as President?

Widespread Worry Over Inflation

Many of those who express disapproval of the President's performance in office cite the high cost of living, and particularly meat prices. A 35-year-old Duluth (Minn.) woman, who works as a weigher in a grain elevator, complained: "The cost of living has gone up and up and Nixon hasn't done much about it. I have participated in the meat boycott because I can't afford to buy meat anymore."

A 31- year-old man from New Berlin, Wis., who works with his wife on a car assembly line, said: "We both work because we can't make it on one income—something's got to be done about high prices in this country."

'One—Man Rule'

Another issue raised occasionally by those who say they disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his duties is the belief that he is trying to create a "one-man rule." The 45-year-old wife of an executive at a metal fabricating company had this to say: "President Nixon is trying to strengthen the office of the presidency to a degree that causes me some concern. This, it seems to me, runs encounter to the best interests of a democracy."

Has Not Dipped Below
50 Per Cent Since January '72

President Nixon's popularity has not slipped below the 50 per cent mark since January of last year when 49 per cent expressed approval.

The President's high point in popularity, 68 per cent approval, was recorded this January following the peace settlement, as well as in November 1969, just after he had announced his plan for withdrawing U. S. troops from Vietnam and training the South Vietnamese to take over the fighting.

His low point to date, 48 per cent, was recorded in June 1971, and reflected the public's growing concern over the flagging economy and the continuing war in Vietnam.

Here is the question asked in the current survey, as in all previous surveys on the subject since the late 1930s:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?"

Following is the trend since the beginning of the year:

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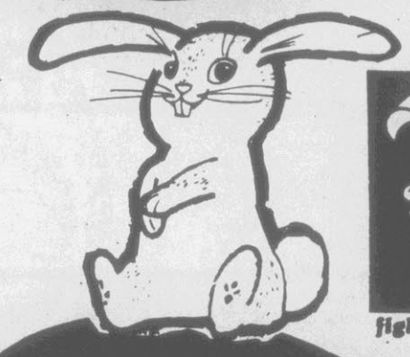

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Babies Grow Up Together In A Kibbutz

By THOMAS CHEATHAM

KIBBUTZ GALON, Israel (UPI) — Almost immediately after they come home from the hospital after birth, the babies of this communal settlement embark on a childhood unlike any other.

They are put into a nurse-tended "baby house" with a crib room lined with beds, a play room cluttered with toys and an outdoor patio with a row of playpens, one to a child.

There, apart from their families, they join five or so other infants with whom they will sleep, eat, play, learn and grow up until they leave or go into the army at 18.

With each passing phase of their development, they will move with their group to another house, another housemother,teacher.

Visit Any Time

The separation from mommy and daddy is far from total. The mothers handle all the feedings for the first six week, for example, and can come visiting almost any time as baby grows to adolescence.

Each day except Saturday, the hours from 4 p.m. to 7 or 8 are set aside for family togetherness. Parents come pick up their offspring for walks around the settlement, romps in the grass or just a quiet afternoon at home.

Then it's back to their groupmates for the children while the moms and dads return to their one-bedroom flats or head for the chess games, magazines and television of the communal game room.

Saturday, the Jewish sabbath, is wholly devoted to being together. Sometimes the entire settlement climbs into trucks or buses for an outing.

Advocates of the kibbutz educational system argue that its families have just as much time together as the average family, say, in the United States.

"Quite often people leave here saying they want to spend more time with their children," said Nurit Grossman, a mother of three children. "They feel badly about it (the system), but not the kids—they are sublimely happy.

"The educational process here is built on a children's world. It's their society so that they are not obliged to copy adults or to suit them."

"A kibbutz 12 year old is a 12 year old and not a copy of a 16 year old. They grow up to enjoy each stage of life as it comes."

The many sociologists who have studied and written about the kibbutz child are almost unanimous in the belief that he or she is more independent than his or her average Western counterpart.

Juvenile delinquency and emotional problems among children on such collective settlements are virtually unheard of.

According to Mrs. Grossman, "The family unit still has the biggest influence on the children in the final analysis. The moment a kid is unhappy, he doesn't call for his nurse but rather for his mommy.

"To the child there is no confusing who is who—his family is his, the nurse is everyone's... The kids are enormously happy, never lonely. We demand from them only what they are capable of doing.

"The desire to learn should be the motivation. It sounds good, I know, but it's hard going."

A mother's satisfaction is contingent on whether she thinks her child's housemother is providing the impetus needed. Rare is the occasion when mothers band together to oust a teacher.

Galia Hurwitz, 12, has known both the kibbutz and American way of life, having recently returned from New York City, where her family spent three years promoting Israel.

"Here kids want to learn more," she said. "They don't seem to hate school. They didn't want to learn in New York, and it made things harder."

This unique method of rearing children is the chief source of most of Israel's pilots and provides the heart of the officers' corps—even though kibbutzniks comprise but 2.8 per cent of the 3 million population.

Collectively, Israel's 229 collective settlements wield a heavy political stick. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was born on one. Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon keeps a home on another. The children of Prime Minister Golda Meir are kibbutz members.

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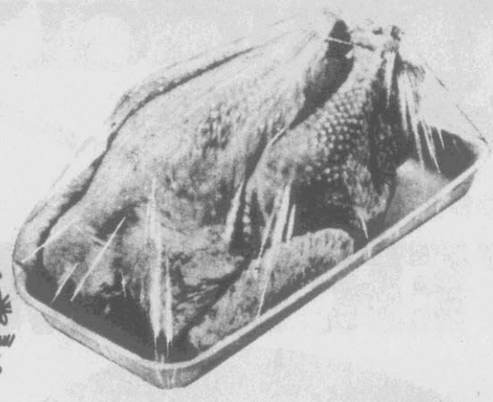

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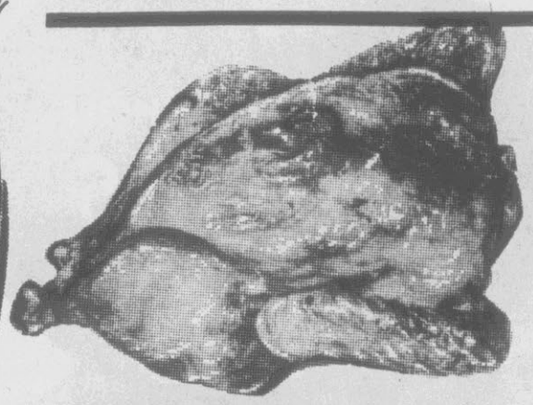

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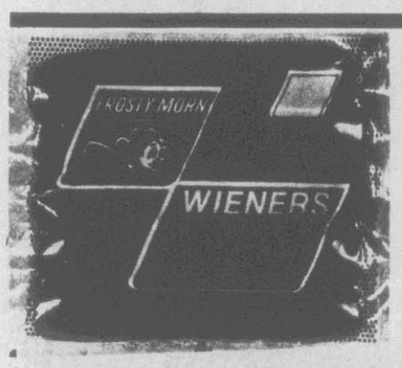

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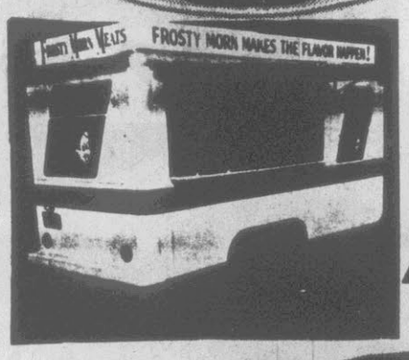

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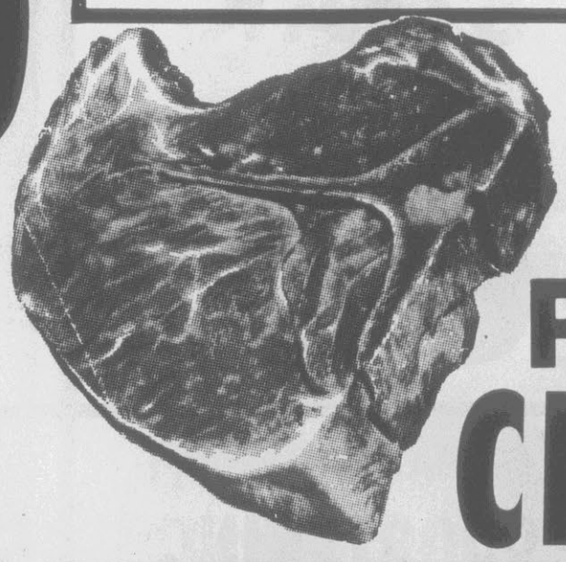

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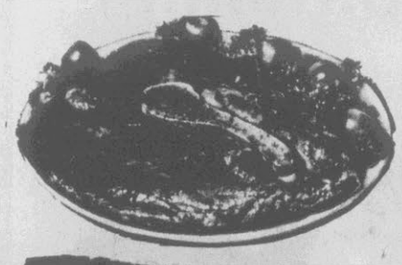

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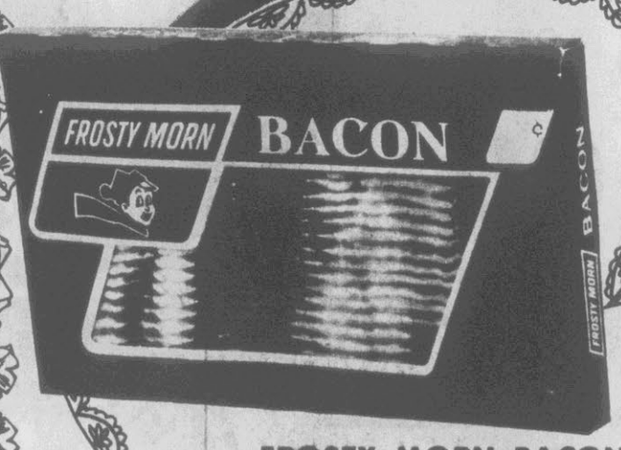

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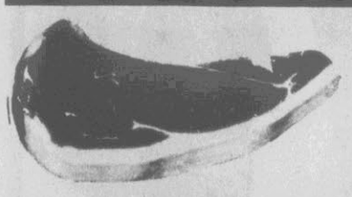

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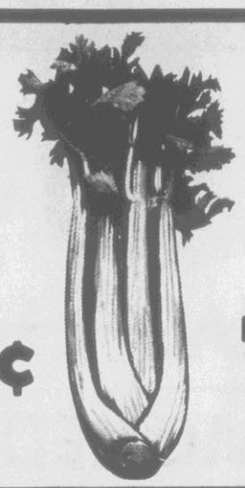

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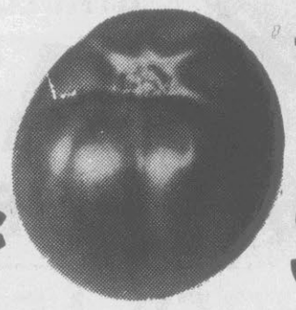

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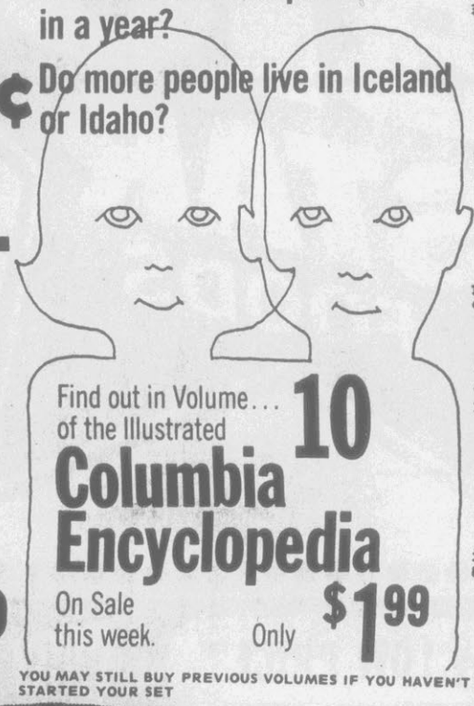

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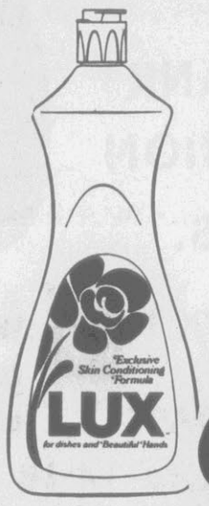

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Brazil Plans All-Out War On Piranhas

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian government plans to fight piranhas with a powder from an Amazon jungle vine which prevents the ferocious fish from getting oxygen.

Powder extracted from the rough-barked timbo vine is the cheapest and most ecologically sound way to eliminate piranhas, a government agency has concluded after 18 years of research. The other most frequently used piranha-extermination methods in Brazil are blowing them up with dynamite and breeding extremely large fish which can eat piranhas with no ill effects.

All the bugs haven't been worked out yet. But Raimundo Braga, a government agronomist with the National Antidrought Projects Department (DNOCS), stated in a recent interview that with timbo powder "we're on the right track."

Braga said an experiment using timbo powder in the Poco da Cruz reservoir in the northeastern state of Pernambuco wiped out practically all the piranhas, while at the same time permitting other species to grow in number and size. The only drawback was that the timbo also killed some nondangerous fish.

DNOCS says piranhas are a problem in 22 of the 133 principal river basins in nine northeastern Brazilian states subject to droughts and in 34 of 525 public reservoirs in that region.

Piranhas — the name means "tooth-fish" in Tupi Indian language — are vicious silvery fish, often less than a foot long, with protruding razor-sharp teeth. Found in a wide region of tropical South America, they are natural flesh eaters and frequently attack men and animals without provocation.

The Brazilian government first experimented with blowing up piranhas in federal reservoirs. It found that, although effective, this process also blasted all the other fish out of existence. Then, huge tucunare fish were brought in from the Amazon river to go after piranhas in the northeast. But the government discovered that while the tucunares did not attack people or animals, they did eat all smaller fish in sight, regardless of species.

Some tales of ferocity of piranhas seem to be exaggerated. For example, scientists have never found reliable proof of the legend that a school of piranhas will attack a cow crossing a river and strip its bones clean of flesh in a matter of minutes.

But DNOCS researchers did learn that in one region under study in Ceara, another northeastern state, there were 1,092 piranha attacks in seven years. In 90 per cent of the cases the victim was a human being. The government did not say, however, if any of those attacks were fatal.

Production Of Oranges Booms

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The tonnage of oranges produced in Florida during the 1972-73 citrus season will be more than the combined tonnage of all other tree fruits from all 50 states, says the Florida Citrus Mutual.

Mutual said total orange production in Florida in the 1971-72 season was 6,388,000 tons, with a projected tonnage nationally in 1971-72 for apples, peaches, pears, cherries, plums and apricoats of 6,187,000 tons.

Magazine For Retired Pros

NEW YORK (AP) — Aspiring authors over 60 years of age have a new publication designed specifically for their compositions, a glossy magazine called "IRP Review."

IRP Review will be published by a volunteer staff that includes a retired fashion editor of the New york Daily News, two former teleision reporters and a former teacher of literature.

The journal is the project of the 10-year-old Institute for Retired Professionals, a part of the New School for Social Research.

Mary Gerard, editor of the magazine, said, "We feel strongly that what we have to say is as important as what younger people are saying and pertinent to readers of all ages.

Doubts Raised On Effect Of Medical Internship

EDITOR'S NOTE — Long hours and low pay for interns has been a sort of medical tradition. But, like many traditions, it is being questioned and some critics are saying the medical profession and the public are being shortchanged.

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — He is not quite used to that new title "Doctor." After four years of college, four more of medical school and two weeks on the job at the hospital, the intern on call is facing a screaming woman who slashed her wrists.

The nurses, attendants and other patients in the emergency room are watching him to see how he will handle himself. Hesitating, he realizes they didn't tell him how to deal with this problem in medical school. And he's not too sure what to do.

Most authorities agree that the first year out of medical school is a tough formative one for the young doctor. The long hours for relatively low pay have been kind of a medical tradition — a way for the young doctor to prove himself and earn his stripes.

But the adverse effects of the medical internship, and the things leading up to it and resulting from it, have come under attack and some critics are saying that the medical profession and the public are being shortchanged.

Dr. Robin Cook, a resident in ophthalmology at Massachusett Eye and Ear Infirmary, is calling for reforms in the training and treatment of interns. He outlines his indictment of the present system in his novel, "The Year of the Intern."

Cook's book follows the trials and psychological changes of a Dr. Peters as he tries to deal with his medical internship. The 32-year-old author says Dr. Peters is a fictional character combining the experiences of five or six physicians he has known, including himself.

Cook, who was graudated in 1966 from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, says his class decided at that time to buck the tradition and become different kinds of doctors than previously produced by the system.

"But socialization reproduces itself," Cook says "and my classmates ended up the same the same as those they criticized."

Cook says a young doctor begins sacrificing his idealism early in his career if he wants to get ahead. Only the first two years of medical school are graded on classroom work he says, and the next years of school and post graduate training depend upon "the subjective evaluation of entrenched doctors."

The young doctor cannot get what are considered good internships residencies or research positions without conforming to the standards of his teachers, Cook says.

Cook says many doctors learn to think of their own benefit, both professionally and financially, ahead of the interests of their patient. Medicine is depersonalized and doctors resist change in health care delivery and health insurance because of how they learn to view their profession, he says.

A crucial part of this transformation, Cook contends, comed during the internship. During that first year after medical school, young doctors are overworked, underpaid and depersonalized, he says, and this baptism by fire causes some strange changes.

Interns frequently find themselves on duty from 24 to 26 hours or more. During their tour they have to treat patients, assist in surgery and perform many of the hospital's routine chores. Hospital administrators concede that the intern's lot is a difficult one, but say their finances and facilities limit the number of interns they can have and what they are paid.

Numerous studies have shown that both the intern and the patient suffer from the new doctor's taxing schedule. A 1970 Columbia University study of interns at a New York City hospital showed that after 30 to 36 hours without sleep, the interns became disorganized, suffered perceptual distortions and forgetfulnes

Despite this evidence, Cook says there has been little change in interns' scheduling He says the attitude of superiors is "well, we did it, so why can't they?"

But conditions are improving. Interns in larger cities such as New York, Boston, Chicago and Cleveland have formed bargaining groups to lobby for better hours and higher pay. Interns in Boston, for instance, now get more than $10,000 a year and comparable wages are seen in other cities.

Cook says hospital administrations still think of their house staff officers, interns and residents, as employes first and doctors second, and treat them as a cheap source of labor.

"The house officer is the administration's best buy" he says. "We make so much more money for them than they pay us."

Cook says the doctor's early deprivation and the hassles and expense of medical training may be a reason why some doctors want to make a financial killing as soon as they enter practice.

Part of the frustration of internship Cook says is inadequate training in medical school. Doctors learn all about theory and exotic medical procedures, but not enough about the practical treatments in emergency rooms or their own offices.

At a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a medical panel backed this contention, saying American doctors are trained very well to treat 15 per cent of man's ills, but neglect the other 85 per cent which involve simply primary health care.

New Hotline Is For The Movers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has established a new hotline for consumer information. It is: 202-343-4761.

This hotline is to rattle off answers to consumer questions about moving household goods. The new number channels consumer calls to a central office that can either provide immediate help or can refer the caller to the proper source for aid.

Stock Show Is Economic Boon

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The annual San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo is an economic boon to the city. It is one of the few that operates in the black without aid from government at any level.

About one-third of those attending the rodeo and fairgrounds are from out of town and they spend about $3 million a year for food and lodging. That doesn't count other recreation spending, or shopping, or gas for their cars. Adding to the bonanza are expenditures for food and medicine for animals in the show.

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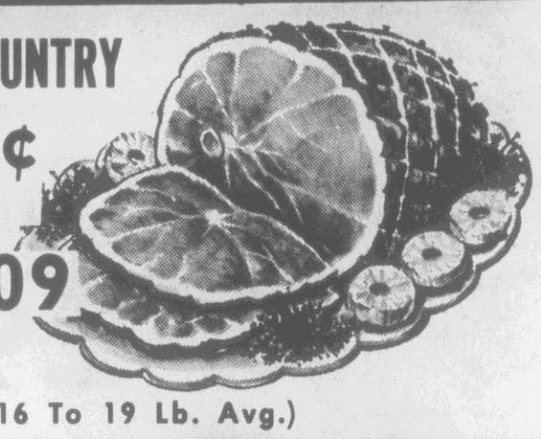

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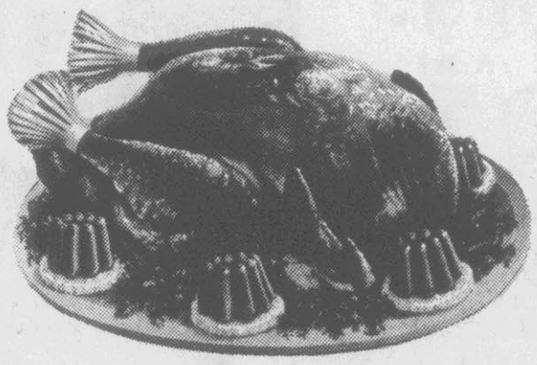

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LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES DOZ. 44¢
FRESH GREEN AND POLE BEANS LB. 33¢
FRESH ASPARAGUS LB. 49¢
FRESH GREEN ONIONS PKG. OF 2 BUNCHES 28¢

Red China Has A Show Tonight

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mainland China's great leap forward also is going up, sideways and through hoops tonight in an astounding 90-minute show on the ABC Television network.

The program, modestly called "The Greatest Show on the Other Side of the Earth," stars Red China's Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe, which made a four-city tour of the United States last December and January.

The tour, which drew considerable acclaim, is part of the gradual thaw in relations between the United States and mainland China that followed President Nixon's historic trip to Peking early last year.

The troupe kept the thaw going during its tour by unveiling at the start of its show a huge red banner that said, "Long Live the Friendship Between the Peoples."

At the end of the performance, another large red banner was unfurled. It was more specific. It said, "Long Live the Friendship between the Chinese and American Peoples."

Those were the only commercials. In between, as those who watch the show tonight may feel, there was a display of physical agility, endurance and grace that was downright mind-boggling.

The troupe, whose art form is more than 2,000 years old, starts off with "plate spinning," involving long sticks on which the performers each spin up to eight dinner plates while doing somersaults, handstands and getting their heads together the hard way.

For my dough, the best of the 12-part program comes at the end in the segment called "hoop diving," once called the swallow game because the hoop-divers seem to imitate the flight of swallows.

They put two hoops, one atop the other, on a stand. The idea is to leap through the hoop without knocking it over. They do it time and again, even with a second set of hoops. Don't ask me how.

Although some may find the show too long—and I'm among them—the pace is strikingly close to that of the old vaudeville shows, with the high spots carefully positioned to let the audience catch its breath.

DanceTeams Are Entered

UNION GROVE, N.C. — The Greengrass Cloggers from Greenville and the clog and smooth dance teams from Reynolds High School in Asheville are slated as two of the attractions to be featured in the 49th Annual World Championship Old Time Fiddlers Convention to be held at Quaker Hills Farm.

Beginning Thursday, the event of the day will be the gathering of the clan, featuring clogging and informal music.

On Friday, a day long event will be registration and auditioning of bands, with past winners, champion clog and smooth dance teams on stage under the big tent at 7:00 p.m.

Auditioning of bands continues throughout Saturday, with more clogging exhibitions in the afternoon and evening. The old-time and bluegrass world championship competition will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be limited to the best 49 of an expected 250 bands.

A total of $5,400 is to be awarded in prize money, to include $1,000 to the best fiddler.

In addition to the music for the annual event, there will be a mountain crafts fair with continuous demonstrations to be held in the Quaker Hills barn. A catering service and a country store will be in operation around the clock. Parking space has been set up to take care of 30,000 cars and ample room has been provided for everyone desiring to pitch tents and camp in "primitive" style.

First Federal Savings
Now on the Boulevard.

LOW PRICES! CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

BONUS BUY! PICK-OF-THE-NEST EGGS GRADE 'A' SMALL 3 Doz. CARTON 99¢

BONUS BUY! MOTHER'S CREAMY SMOOTH Mayonnaise QT. 38¢

BONUS BUY! DETERGENT Ivory Liquid 22 OZ. SIZE 48¢

CRISCO SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 69¢

SUGAR OUR PRIDE 5 LB. BAG 49¢

More Everyday Low Prices!

SCOTT PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 37¢

OUR PRIDE SANDWICH BREAD 24-oz. Loaf 29¢

DEL MONTE SLICED or HALVED Peaches 29 OZ. CAN 39¢

10 LB. BAG KING O' CLUBS HARDWOOD CHARCOAL 65¢

SILVER LABEL COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 68¢

HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

CLOROX BLEACH ½ GALLON 33¢

FARM CHARM ICE MILK ½ GALLON 45¢

OVEN KRISP COOKIES

BONUS BUY! BANANA WAFERS 12-OZ. BAG 24¢

♠ 12 OZ. BOX, BUTTER COOKIES
♠ 11½ OZ. PKG. CHOCOLATE CHIP MACAROONS EA. 32¢

Our Everyday LOW PRICE! WHY PAY

CHOCKS CHILDREN'S VITAMINS	60 CNT.	$1.75	$2.25
DUKE RELISH SPREAD	8 OZ.	28¢	31¢
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP	32 OZ.	71¢	75¢
ORCHARD CHARM NATURAL G'FRUIT JUICE	46 OZ.	51¢	54¢
ARMOUR (W-GRAVY) ROAST BEEF	12 OZ.	91¢	97¢
OUR PRIDE COFFEE CREAMER	11 OZ.	49¢	59¢
CARNATION INSTANT SKIM MILK	5 QT.	85¢	89¢
FARM CHARM CORN OIL	240Z.	65¢	71¢
QUAKER QUICK GRITS	40 OZ.	38¢	43¢
BIG G CHEERIOS	10 OZ. SIZE	49¢	53¢
SARAN WRAP	50 FT.	39¢	41¢
SCOTT ASST. FAMILY NAPKINS	160 CNT.	38¢	41¢
DETERGENT LIQUID WISK	16 OZ.	43¢	49¢
CLEANER LYSOL LIQUID	15 OZ.	57¢	59¢
S.O.S. SOAP PADS	10 CNT.	36¢	39¢
WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER	16 OZ.	37¢	41¢

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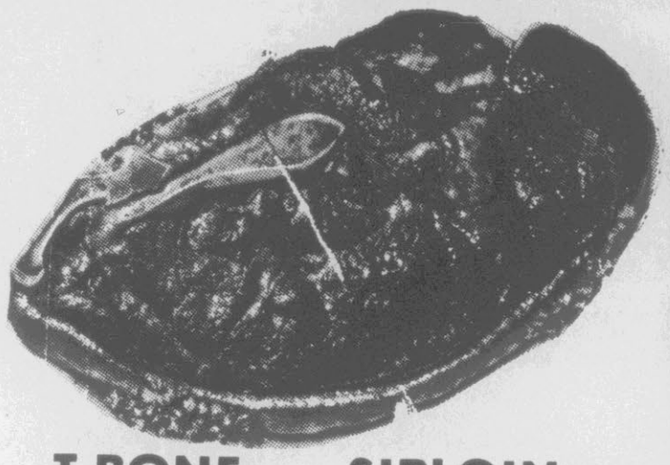
MORRELL PRIDE

STEAKS

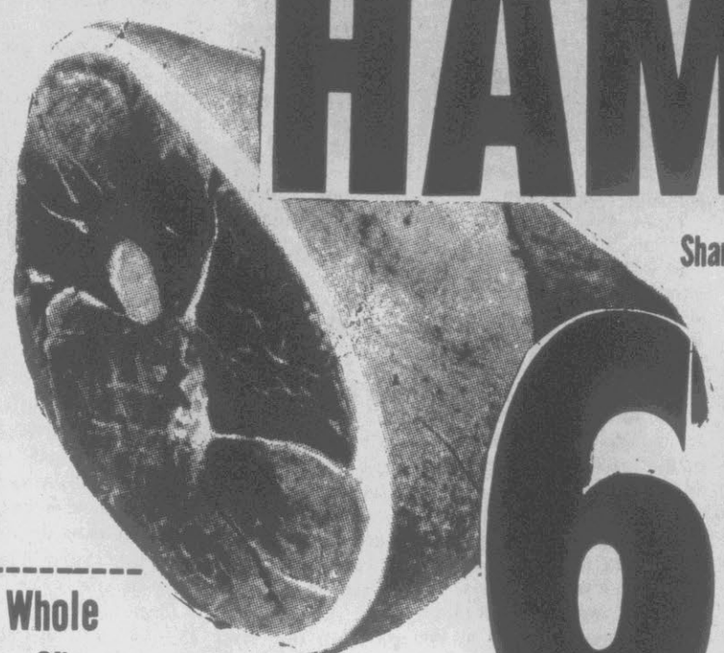


T-BONE — SIRLOIN LB. 1.39

"EASTER SPECIAL"

Edgemont Tenderized

HAMS



Shank or Butt Portion

Whole or Half LB. 79¢

LB. 69¢

MORRELLS CHOICE WESTERN

RIB ROAST LB. $1.39

CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAYS

F.F.V. Half or Whole

COUNTRY HAMS LB. $1.19

GWALTNEY'S PORK

CHOPS

"ECONOMY CUTS"

LB. 69¢

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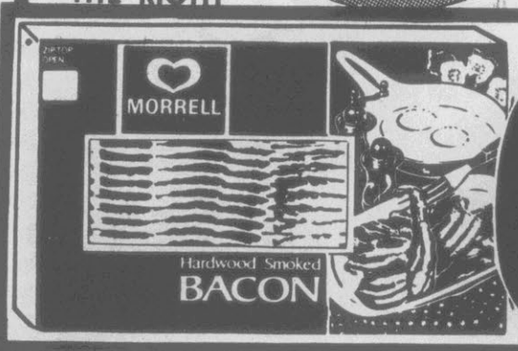

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MORRELL PRIDE BEEF

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SLICED FREE INTO T-BONES, SIRLOINS, AND GROUND BEEF

50 Lb. Avg.

MORRELL

LB. 1.09

HOUSE OF RAEFORD

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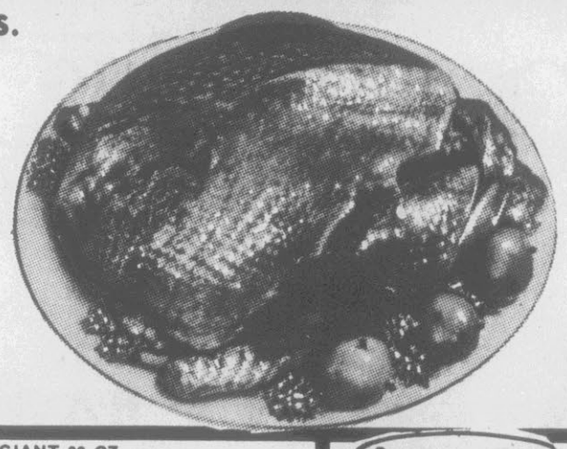
10-12 LBS.



LB. 59¢

SALAD BOWL

SALAD DRESSING

MADE BY KRAFT

QUART 39¢

GIANT 22 OZ. JOY or VEL 39¢ EACH

QUART 59¢

HALF GAL. 19¢

Scott or Bounty PAPER TOWELS 3 GIANT ROLLS $1.00

FAMO FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 69¢

WILSON'S BUTTER LB. 79¢

RED POTATOES 10 LBS. 79¢

18 OZ. YELLOW 39¢

KING SIZE 64 OZ. 99¢

LB. 29¢

3 LB. CAN 79¢